

FOLLOWING BOMB PLOT CLUES CHIEF FLYNN IS IN NEW YORK

**"We Are Making Progress,"
He Declares, "and Will
Soon be Able to Make
Statement"—Dead Wash-
ington Bomber is Now
Known to the Police.**

New York, June 7.—With Chief William J. Flynn of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice personally in charge of operations, a sweeping round up of radical Reds was expected here today. Preliminary plans for the round up were made by the New York police, working in connection with local federal agents. Chief Flynn arrived here last night and at once went into conference with his aides here. He is expected to direct the round up, which the authorities hope will result in getting some clue that may lead to the arrest of those guilty of the recent bomb outrages.

The identity of the Red who was blown to pieces while planting the bomb which wrecked Attorney General Palmer's home in Washington may be made known before night.

Dead Man Known.
From an authoritative source it was learned today that Chief Flynn's men have learned who this man was. As soon as some details have been completed in connection with the identification of the man's name will be given to the public.

"We are making progress," Chief Flynn said, in a statement to newspaper men here. "We are not going to let up in this work and I hope soon to be able to make a statement. I am certain that in the end we will get to the bottom of the whole thing."

Longshoreman Arrested.
Pietro Ciadelli, a longshoreman, was held by the police today following a statement made to them by Ciadelli's American wife that he had told her he was an anarchist and that he had been picked to kill President Wilson on his return from abroad.

The woman told the police that she had married Ciadelli three months ago and that he had treated her cruelly. He was arraigned on the formal charge of beating his wife and having a dangerous weapon in his possession. When he was arrested he attempted to put up a fight, but was quickly subdued. He had a long knife.

The police said he had several anarchist papers printed in Italian in his home. The Italian was grilled by the authorities for some time, but they were unable to get any information from him.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.
Washington, June 7.—The crime-detecting agencies of the government has made but little progress in clearing up the bomb plot which had for its object the slaying of Attorney General Palmer and a dozen other prominent men throughout the country. This was authoritatively learned today from a source close to the Department of Justice.

In spite of the fact that scores of radicals have fallen into the dragnet the government had spread in an effort to round up the guilty, none of those being detained has been able, or willing to offer any information that would lead to the arrest of those actually guilty of planning and carrying out the plot. Five days have passed since the bombs were exploded, and today found investigators practically where they started, so far as any progress toward actually clearing up the mystery was concerned.

Flynn to Visit Cities.
William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States secret service and now in charge of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, has planned personally to visit all of the cities where "leads" develop, in an effort to get action. It was stated here today that he will spend practically all of his time traveling until the terrorists guilty

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PLAN FOREIGN CREDITS OR PANIC WILL FOLLOW

**Senator Owen Says U. S.
Must Protect Its Expanded
Industries.**

EUROPE NEEDS OUR GOODS

**Our Plants Producing Such Large
Quantities That Domestic Market
Will Soon Be Glutted.**

Washington, June 7.—Legislation to establish foreign credits in the United States for the protection of greatly expanded industries, was being agitated in Congress today. "I believe that such legislation is necessary and hope it will be brought up soon," Senator Smoot, of Utah, said today.

Talks of Panics.
"Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, formerly chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee at the same time said that if the Republicans did not act quickly, "the blame for any panic will be with them."

Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, has presented evidence to the Senate showing that foreign credits must be established in the United States so that there may be an outlet for industrial products, which are being created in greater amounts than before the war. If there are means created which will maintain a fair rate of exchange, then there is apt to be industrial collapse, Secretary Redfield warned.

Senators Suggest Plan.
One plan, which is being encouraged by many Senators is a system by which foreign securities, national and municipal products may be marketed in this country. It is proposed that the supervision of these securities be placed under the jurisdiction of a government board, which would operate either under the Treasury Department or Department of Commerce.

There are many industrial plants in the United States which are now producing in large quantities and will soon create a surplus on the democratic market, according to petitions filed with the Senate. There is a demand from foreign countries for the goods which are being manufactured in the factories of the United States, but the means for financing our foreign trade are inadequate, it is claimed. Unless there be created a channel for the foreign sale of these goods, the American export trade will suffer greatly and domestic trade will be affected accordingly, it is maintained by those who are urging the protective legislation.

Sale of Foreign Securities.
The war finance corporation now offers some opportunities for the sale of foreign securities in the United States but it is contended that the powers of this body are not sufficient wide to meet all of the needs for the export trade of the nation. Senator Owen has drafted a bill which he believes would meet the situation and steps are being taken to secure early action upon it by the banking and currency committee of the Senate.

HOLL SENDS \$50 CHECK TO FIRE DEPARTMENT

**Sends Gift as Expression of How He
Feels About Work of Dept. at
Recent Fire.**

The South Manchester Fire Dept. has received a check from E. J. Holl for \$50 in recognition of the valiant work done by the department at the time of the fire in the Holl Block on Main street. Mr. Holl deeply appreciates the service which the men of the department are rendering and he took the most practical method of demonstrating it.

REV. C. M. CALDERWOOD LAST TO SEE JAMES, THE MISSING AVIATOR

**Former Manchester Pastor
Helped Launch James
on Fatal Flight.**

RIB OF MACHINE BROKEN

**Aviator Had No Compass and Bor-
rowed One from Boy Scout to Get
Wind Direction.**

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, former pastor of the North Congregational church and now located in Lee, Mass., was in town yesterday and brought with him a story, never before published, concerning Captain Marshall R. James, the Canadian flyer, who disappeared a week ago last Thursday while flying from Lee, Mass., and the flying field at Mineola, L. I.

Last to See James.

Rev. Calderwood was the last man to see the aviator. He helped him get his gasoline and was the last one to shake hands with him when he climbed into his machine. It also appears that the aviator lost his compass and one of the ribs of his machine was broken by a boy who leaped against one of the wings. This greatly troubled James when he started. He asked a Boy Scout who was present to loan him his pocket compass for a moment while he found out the direction of the wind. Then he gave the boy his compass again, climbed into the machine and soon was lost to sight.

The disappearance of Captain James is a mysterious one. Searching parties have been out looking for him for a week but no trace of either the man or the plane has been found.

The aviator was 27 years of age and his home was in Watford, Ontario. He earned the title of "ace" during the war by downing ten enemy planes and was considered a most skillful aviator.

AT SAVIN ROCK.

New Haven, June 7.—James, the British aviator who has been missing since he started a week ago Thursday, to fly from Lee, Mass., to Mineola, had been traced last night to a point about twelve and three-quarter miles north of Savin Rock, near New Haven, Conn. The place where a plane, believed beyond question to have been James's, was last seen, early in the afternoon of May 29, is known as Mount Stanford. Observers said the flyer was high, and was veering toward the west.

Heard Motor.

It was reported also that the motor was plainly heard, which suggests that the aviator was climbing to get altitude for a flight across the Sound. The discovery of witnesses so far south strengthens the growing belief that James flew the Sound and, trusting to his stock of gasoline to hold out, decided to continue over the ocean to Atlantic City, instead of stopping at Hazelhurst Field, as he had talked of doing.

Keeping Up Search.

Yesterday's results, like those of the day before, were the fruit of the intelligent, thorough efforts of J. R. Murdock of the Torrington Telephone Company, who gave up all other business to prosecute the search. With F. A. Cobb, telephone manager at New Haven, he visited Bethany, Conn., to investigate a report of an airplane seen there about the time James might have been expected. The story was unacceptable.

The men took up the search south of Waterbury, on the line James would have followed flying from Hancock, where he had been traced the day before. The trail was picked up at Mount Stanford, where school children and a man named Wede were found who saw a plane which appears to have been James's Sopwith.

MAY START MONDAY.

London, June 7.—The R34, the big dirigible which will start for Atlantic City, N. J., possibly next Monday, has a wireless set installed which will send messages 800 miles, the Manchester Guardian announced today.

ALLIES' REPLY TO GERMANY'S COUNTER PROPOSALS IS READY; FINAL DECISION ON MONDAY

100,000 OUT ON STRIKE IN BERLIN BECAUSE OF NISSEN'S EXECUTION

London, June 7.—Berlin is again in the throes of a general strike. A dispatch reaching London shortly after noon today said that 100,000 had gone on strike there as a protest against the execution of the Bolshevik leader, Levine Nissen, at Munich. The dispatch stated that the strike started on Friday. The workers did not wait for the sanction of their leaders but walked out when the news of Levine's execution was circulated.

No Bloodshed Yet.

"In the dispatch arriving at noon it was stated that 'no bloodshed has been reported yet.'"

Earlier in the day a dispatch from Copenhagen had said that all communication with Berlin had been cut off.

Guards who attempted to prevent the strike were disarmed.

Unrest in Germany.

Unrest has been reported all over Germany as a result of Levine's execution.

Earlier dispatches told of precautions against riots being taken at Berlin and other large cities.

COMMUNICATION CUT.

London, June 7.—Communication has been cut between Copenhagen and Berlin, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company received here at 10 o'clock this morning. The dispatch stated that it was believed in Copenhagen that riots are taking place in the German capital.

**Teutons Will be Represented
on Commission of Experts
Working on Reparations
—Material Concessions to
be Granted in Upper Silesia
—May be Admitted to
League Membership**

Paris, June 7.—The Council of Four today completed the Allies' reply to the German counter proposals. The reply will be submitted to the Big Four on Monday for final decision.

In their reply to Germany it is now certain that the Allies will promise her representation on the commission of experts who are to determine the reparations. Also the Allies have decided to grant Germany material concessions in Upper Silesia.

Germany As Member.

These are the maximum concessions granted as a result of the German counter proposals. Premier Lloyd George, however, is strongly advocating that the Germans be told at the first meeting of the League of Nations, the question of admitting Germany to membership will be taken up. This meeting will be held in Washington next October.

Treaty Made Workable.
United States commissioners characterize the changes that have been made as making the treaty workable and "at the same time not affecting the principles of the original draft."

It is confidently expected that the changes that have been made will result in the Germans signing.

Germans Discussing Pact.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau and another member of the peace delegation are conferring today with German government chiefs at Cologne on whether the economic concessions are satisfactory. It is believed here that today's meeting will result in a decision as to whether the present German government delegates will sign the treaty or withdraw in favor of delegates representing Independent Socialists, who will accept the terms.

JUNE 16 IS THE DATE OF KONEKAMP'S BIG STRIKE

**So Says President Kone-
kamp of the Telegraph-
ers' Union.**

ARE GOING TO WHIP THEM

**"We Are Going Through With This,
Make or Break" He Declares—
Going to Chicago.**

Washington, June 7.—"We are going through with this, make or break, and we are going to whip them."

This was the parting shot of E. J. Konekamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, as he boarded a train early today for Chicago, where from the National Headquarters it was expected that a call for a national wide strike of Western Union operators in sympathy with the Atlantic strike, would be issued. The call, Konekamp said, would follow a conference of union leaders.

The Postal Telegraph Company operators, he added, probably would be called out later.

June 16, Strike Date.
Konekamp was unable to say what date would be set for the general strike—that was a matter to be decided in Chicago, he said.

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U. S. DRUMMERS FOLLOW ARMIES WITH SAMPLES

**Getting the Lion's Share of
Business in the Balkan
States.**

RED CROSS WORKERS AID

**Assist Countrymen When It Does
Not Interfere With Relief Work—
Typhus Epidemic.**

Washington, June 7.—Swarms of representatives of American manufacturers have crowded close on the heels of the armies and are getting their share of big business in the Balkans, according to advices from Salonika, reaching national headquarters of the American Red Cross here today.

Red Cross Helping.

The representatives of an agricultural machinery concern returning to Salonika reported that the American Red Cross local representatives are assisting these men in every possible way, including mess and transportation, where that did not interfere with the work of relief.

At Monastir the Red Cross was found to have a personnel of fifteen, all extensively engaged. In the Department of Tikecher the Americans also found Red Cross men upon whom about 11,000 Serbians depend for food, clothing and medicines. The same is true at Uskub, Skopje, where an American millionaire, Major John W. Frothingham, has worked for two years living under the most primitive conditions.

Other Red Cross units were found at Gostovar, Prizrene, Vranja, Pirot, in the Timok Valley, in fact the farming machinery salesmen found Americans busy with relief work in even the tiniest hamlets of Serbia, Greece, Albania, Montenegro, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Roumania.

Fighting Dreaded Typhus.

The nurses were reported to be fighting typhus, of which there are ten to fifteen cases in each town of four thousand or more. At Kavalla the salesman learned that Lieutenant Edward Walker, of Blacksburg, Va., a Red Cross worker, had died of typhus and at Semendria, Serbia, on the Danube, Captain Walter H. Fox, of Vanocoma, Iowa, also fell ill and died shortly after the salesman left the city.

TO FIGHT BOLSHIVISTS.

Ottawa, Ont., June 7.—Parliament early today placed in the hands of the government a powerful weapon for dealing with those who advocate the overthrow of constituted authority, whether of alien origin or from other parts of the British empire other than Canada. In less than an hour the House of Commons rushed a bill through its first and third readings and secured for it the royal assent, amending the Immigration act under which deportations can be made to apply to all. Originally it applied only to "other than Canada citizens."

MUCH SPECULATION IN WASHINGTON OVER INVESTIGATION OF PACT LEAK

AUSTRIANS CARE LITTLE ABOUT NATION'S FUTURE

**Masses Care Nothing About Peace
Terms—Worst Is Yet to Come Says
Tageblatt.**

Vienna, June 6.—(Via London, June 7.)—Austria has taken the first installment of the peace terms "lying down." Among the masses there is no deep feeling regarding the peace terms. They exhibit not the slightest interest in Austria's future. "The worst is yet to come," the Tageblatt says, pointing out that the financial terms are the most important and that they have not yet been received.

A great deal of press comment emphasizes that Austria should form a union with Germany. The newspapers declare that this is Austria's only salvation.

A select committee from the assembly will meet tomorrow to hear a report from Dr. Otto Bauer, foreign minister, who has been conferring with Dr. Karl Renner, head of Austria's peace delegation in Switzerland.

PERSHING ASKS TO CROSS ATLANTIC ON THE R-34

**Willing to Do Any Sort of Work on
the Trip Over Ocean.**

London, June 7.—General Pershing has asked that he be permitted to cross the Atlantic in the R-34, the British dirigible, when it attempts the flight, according to a dispatch issued by the Exchange Telegraph Company. It was stated that the request is likely to be granted. General Pershing is reported to have said he would do any work on the voyage that would be necessary.

SHIP DISABLED BY FIRE.

New York, June 7.—A wireless message received here today said that the British freighter Beechleaf had been found disabled from fire in mid-Atlantic and is being towed to this port by the transport Westhaven. Two members of the crew lost their lives fighting the fire, the radiogram said. Both were firemen. The Beechleaf, a vessel of 10,000 tons, was on her way to Lough Swilly, Ireland, from Baton Rouge.

THOSE WHO

ORDERED MASSACRE.
London, June 7.—Among sixty-six Turkish prisoners, who have been taken to Said are the ministers responsible for the Armenian massacres, according to a New Agency dispatch from Malta today.

What would the month of June amount to without June roses? It would be as dull and barren as a June wedding without flowers from the beautiful assortment at the Park Hill Flower Shop.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee to Meet Monday to Discuss Plans of Con- ducting Thorough Probe.

Washington, June 7.—While the President has been apprised by Acting Secretary of State Polk of the resolutions passed by the Senate demanding submission of the peace treaty to that body without further delay and asking for an investigation of the alleged receipt of the document by private interests in New York City, the attitude of administration officials today remained unchanged.

Wilson to Stand Pat.

At the capitol there was widespread speculation as to what effect the Senate's action might have on the President, but a number of Senators stated that they did not expect that he would alter his position that the treaty was still under negotiation and, therefore, not yet in the final form in which it must be presented to the Senate for ratification or rejection.

To Meet Monday.

In the meanwhile, preparations were being made for the meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday, at which the method to be pursued in conducting the proposed investigation was to be fully discussed. Some Senators were of the opinion that the entire committee should undertake the probe, while others thought that a sub-committee should be appointed for that purpose.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Committee, who has repeatedly stated that he was permitted to peruse a copy of the treaty in New York said today that he had not yet formulated any plans as to the procedure he would suggest to his committee. Senator Borah, who has charged that the treaty has fallen into the hands of certain financial or "special" interests in New York City, declared that he was in favor of the Lodge committee conducting the investigation as a committee of the whole and publicly.

The names of several big New York financiers, as well as other prominent men whose names have been freely mentioned in connection with the Lodge-Borah charges, were mentioned as among those who are likely to be subpoenaed to testify at the investigation. Until the committee meets on Monday, however, Senator Lodge was not expected to announce any definite policy as to the course the probe will take.

RANTZAU SUGGESTS POOL.

Amsterdam, June 7.—Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, is quoted in an interview in the Volks-Botung as urging all countries to create a continental union and pool their labor facilities and share supplies of raw materials.

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor.

The service at this church tomorrow will be devoted to the children. There will be the customary presentation of bibles, baptism, and primary graduation exercises.

The sermon will be for the young people and will be about "The Fairy Tree and Joan the Brave." The service will start at 10.30 a. m.

The musical program of the morning service follows:
Marche Solennelle, Mally Oh for a Closer Walk With God,
Incline Thine Ear,
Festival March,
At the evening service, 7.30, Dr. Hesselgrave will give the last of his illustrated talks on the work of the Yankee Division. In connection with this lecture over 75 handsome slides will be shown and the subject will be, "Crushing the St. Mihiel Salient and Liberating Verdun."

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

Tomorrow will be observed as Children's day. Instead of the usual morning service at 11 o'clock the children's day exercises will be held. A special program will be given and there will be baptism of children. The Sunday school will convene at 10.30 for organization and then all departments will meet together for the Children's day exercises in the auditorium.

The musical program by the choir will be as follows:

Prelude—Processional, Smart Anthem—Te Deum (E flat), Buck Solo—Sleep Little Baby of Mine,
Mrs. B. W. Lashinsky.

Postlude—Glória Patri, Barnby At the evening service, Rev. G. G. Scrivener will speak on "Building Altars."

The Boy Scouts will meet Monday at the Recreation Building. The meeting of the Men's Fellowship Club has been postponed for one week.

There will be sewing for the Ladies Aid Society at 2.30 next Wednesday and supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor on "Behold the Fowls of the Air, or Living After God's Object for Life."

The musical portion of the service will be as follows:

Prelude—Cannonetta in D, Lynes Anthem—Fairest Lord Jesus,
Offertory—Trio, The Wings of Morning,
Anthem—Nearer My God to Thee,
Postlude—Gothic March, Adams

The Sunday School and Men's Class will convene at 12.10. The Junior Endeavor will meet at 3.45. Leader, Frances Howe. Topic, "John the Disciple and Others of Like Spirit." 6.30, Y. P. S. C. E. Topic, "Conditions Necessary for World Peace." Leader, Rev. Richard Peters.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday, June 15 when there will be a concert by the Sunday school and dedication of children unto God in baptism.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Professor Nils Nilson of Upsala college will occupy the pulpit of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow in the absence of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, who has gone to Maine for a two months' vacation. The usual services will be held. Sunday school at 9.30 in the morning and preaching service at 10.45 in the morning and 7.30 in the evening.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

The usual services will be held in the Pentecostal church tomorrow, with sermons by the pastor at 10.30 in the morning and seven in the evening. The evening service will be evangelistic in character. The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12.05 o'clock.

Fresh Strawberry Sundae and all the other popular fountain refreshments including our famous chocolate combinations. Quinn's Popular Fountain.—adv.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Children's Day will be observed at the morning service, beginning at 10.45, with the following interesting program:

1. Processional by School.
2. Hymn, "Arm these, Thy Soldiers."
3. Prayer by the Pastor.
4. Hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth."

5. Address by
6. Notices and Offering.
7. Song, "The Call of the Bell."
8. Baptism of Children.
9. Cradle Roll Graduation.
10. Recitation and Song. Beginners and First Primary Classes.
11. Recitation and song, Second and Third Year Primary Classes.
12. The College Bell: Spirit of Knowledge, Beatrice Shaw.

13. Singing, "The Star-Spangled Banner."
14. Benediction.

There will be no Sunday School session following above program. Epworth League at 6.30. Subject, "Why Go to College?" (Prov. 8:10; 24:5-6; 2 Tim. 2:15.) Dorothy Grant, leader.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. This will probably be the last meeting before the vacation period.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

The Men's Club of the church will meet on Tuesday evening, June 17. The Rev. Howard V. Ross, pastor of the First M. E. Church, of Hartford, will be present and speak on "The Last Epoch." The address and speaker have been highly commended to the club by those who have heard it elsewhere and the men anticipate a very interesting time. A name for the organization is to be chosen at this June meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

"Pentecost" will be the subject of Rev. J. S. Neill's subject at 10.45 tomorrow morning. At seven in the evening, he will speak on "The Exemplary Life." All departments of the Sunday school and the Men's Bible class will meet at 9.30 in the morning.

The annual Cradle Roll party will be held at the church Saturday, June 14.

Sunday morning, June 15, Rev. Professor F. S. Lauderburn of Berkeley Divinity School will preach in St. Mary's church. His subject will be "Social Service."

Dr. Hesselgrave will give a stereotypical lecture on his experiences in France, in the parish house Monday evening, June 16, under the auspices of the Men's Bible class.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"The Work of the Holy Spirit" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow morning. The Sunday school will convene at 9.15 and will be followed by the preaching service at 10.15, with a celebration of the holy communion. The preparatory service will begin at 9.45.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

Rev. Oscar Eak will confirm a class of eight young people, four boys and four girls, tomorrow morning. The service will begin at 10.30 and the Sunday school session will be omitted.

At 6.30 tomorrow evening, a special program will be given by the Sunday school children in observance of Children's Day.

DR. J. A. HIGGINS HOME AFTER TWO YEARS ACROSS

Was With British Forces Through Hottest Fighting—Promoted to Captain.

Dr. Joseph A. Higgins, the first Manchester physician to join the military service, has returned to town after spending nearly two years overseas.

Dr. Higgins was attached to the British forces. After the signing of the armistice he went forward into Germany with these troops.

Besides being torpedoed while crossing the English Channel Dr. Higgins saw some of the hottest fighting on the British front. He was slightly injured by a shell fragment at Albert when the Germans put on their fierce drive there.

Dr. Higgins was discharged last Wednesday and has been spending a few days with his mother and brothers at Westley. He arrived in Manchester last night.

He entered active service as a lieutenant in the medical corps but some time ago was promoted to captain.

W. C. T. U. LEADER TELLS OF USES FOR \$1,000,000

Money to Be Used in Many Ways to Advance Welfare of Nation.

"We already find ourselves under obligations to the public," says Mrs. George Keith, president of the W. C. T. U., which is conducting a campaign for \$300 as Manchester's part in the national organization's efforts to raise \$1,000,000 and get a million new members, "for the hearty response which has come to our appeal."

"We shall use this money for the work of Americanization, to help women in industry, to promote health and morality, to advance education and to work with agencies already established for these objects. A portion of the funds will be used for the advancement of world prohibition."

The W. C. T. U. is already represented in nearly every country of the world and it is through these organizations that the universal prohibition work will be carried out. "This is a woman's work for humanity," says Mrs. Keith, "and still the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. Will you join us in our efforts?"

TO DECORATE GRAVES.

A memorial service will be conducted at Tinker hall by South Manchester Council, Fraternal Benefit League on next Thursday evening in memory of the deceased members of the order. Representative Willard B. Rogers of this town who is the supreme president of the Fraternal Benefit League, will deliver the opening address. The memorial address will be delivered by the past supreme president Hugh Gibbs of New Haven. Vocal solos will also be rendered by John Conlon. A large representation from the Hartford and Rockville lodges is expected. The graves of deceased members of the order who have been buried in Manchester will be decorated tomorrow. There will be about twenty-four graves decorated by the following committee: Chairman, Alexander Hanna, Mrs. Anna Wade, Miss Carrie Frederickson, Charles Wade and J. W. Goslee.

SHOULDN'T USE TITLES.

Washington, June 7.—The War Department today formally registered its disapproval of officers of the army using their military titles for the advancement of private ventures. The possession of a military title is a security for fair dealing, the statement asserted, and it is undesirable that such an asset, conferred for use only in the military service, should be used in commercial pursuits.

NO SUMMER CAMPS.

Washington, June 7.—No training camps for reserve officers will be conducted by the War Department this summer, Secretary Baker today informed Charles B. Pike, chairman of the military training camps association. Funds for the transportation, subsistence and clothing of the students are lacking, the Secretary said, adding that unsettled conditions might prevent many desirable civilians from attending, even were the camps established.

DETROIT FIRE.

Detroit, June 7.—Fire broke out in the restaurant conducted in the Detroit News building for employees today and a general alarm brought all the downtown apparatus to the scene. The blaze was confined to the one room as the building is fireproof.

JUNE 16 IS THE DATE OF KEYMEN'S BIG STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

indicated it would not be later than June 16.

Conflicting reports as the progress of the strike in the southeastern district continued to reach Washington today. Officials of the Western Union insisted they were "doing business as usual", but representatives of the union insisted that the walkout had been practically complete.

Investigating Cause. George M. Sutton, chief inspector of the Postal service, has been sent to Atlanta to investigate the strike, Postmaster General Burleson announced today. "We will have a conference with the inspectors already on the scene and will review the situation, it was stated. "No further action can be taken by the Postmaster General" it was stated, "until the inquiry by Mr. Cole (inspector in charge at Chattanooga, Tenn.) has been completed, and his final report, together with that of chief inspector Sutton, has been received."

This report, received from Cole today, was made public by the Postmaster General.

Order Not Violated. "Conference with Graham and Fleming and review of statements of discharged employees and company officials yields impression that unless disinterested terms not yet obtained can be produced in support of employees evidently will not show that Postmaster General's order October 2, has been violated. Taking up each individual case separately, and complete investigation will require several days. Case John Roumillat, highest paid employee discharged, will be charged tomorrow. Evidence in his case so far indicates his discharge warranted account of insubordination."

ALL OF YANKEES OUT OF RUSSIA WITHIN 3 WEEKS.

Washington, June 7.—All of the original American Expeditionary forces will be out of the Archangel sector within three weeks, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, announced at his weekly conference with representatives of the Press today.

One large force left on June 8, the general added. This consisted of Companies E, G, I and M, and the machine gun company, of the 339th Infantry. Of these 52 officers and 1,509 men sailed for Brest, and two officers and 323 men sailed for England.

ESTHONIANS AT GATCHINA.

London, June 7.—A Central News dispatch from Copenhagen says the Estonians have reached Gatchina, 35 miles southwest of Petrograd.

NATURE OF UNDERTAKING.

"One class of men, they say, no matter what effort they make, are bound to go down hill."
"What class is that?"
"Mountain climbers."

Advice.

When lovers quarrel, As they will, Old folks can help By keeping still.

Hard Case.

"The lovers in the days of chivalry must have had hard times when the fathers kicked about anything."
"Why so?"
"Because then the fathers wore steel boots."

Modern Caution.

Father—So he asked you to marry him? And are you sure that he is a careful and cautious young man?
Daughter—Oh, yes; he looked all over the room first for a possible telephone.

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November but every day in June is a wedding day and every wedding day is the day when the Park Hill Flower Shops can give you beautiful decorations for home or church. adv.

Use Herald Bargain Columns

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. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column free on any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 15 cents dozen. Inquire at 59 Walnut St., South Manchester.

FOR SALE—Upright Somer piano. Price reasonable for quick sale. Apply at once, W. Howard Barlow, Manchester Green, Conn.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Planet Jr. can be seen any evening after six o'clock at 11 Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—Pair of gray rabbits. Also young Belgian hares. Inquire at once, 139 Porter St., or Telephone 518-23.

FOR SALE—One old fashioned mahogany folding bed, one old fashioned bureau also mahogany. One No. 4 Glenwood range; also a quantity of other household furniture. Will be sold cheap. John Jeffers, Hillside, N.H.

FOR SALE—A Golding Rotary Printing Press, 5x8, can be seen at J. M. Magdell's, 74 Starkweather St.

FOR SALE—One large oak bed and springs, 1 kitchen cabinet. Inquire 59 Cambridge St., Tel. 667-5.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 family house, with large lot. Garage for two cars, large honnery. Price only \$4,200, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Castle Crawford range with gas attachment used only two years. Call evenings, 16 Winter St.

FOR SALE—Eight large size and level building lots near trolley and main street. Call evenings, 16 Winter St. Will sell at low price. Mathias Spiess, 25 W. Center St.

FOR SALE—Nearly new bungalow of 4 large rooms, space cabinet, linoleum, built-in wood finish, steam heat. A beauty for \$4,800, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large 4 family house recently built, all improvements, fine home or investment, extra large lot, low price and easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Figs. C. H. Schell, Broadmead Farm, Tel. 143-12.

FOR SALE—Two family 12 room flat strictly modern with two extra building lots, off Center street. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—I have received deposits within the last few days on four double and two single houses with double or single centrally located and want to sell it see me, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—3 good lots on Greenhurst section, Center street. You know this location and the price is low. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Good lot on Cambridge Street, Pinehurst section, near Main St. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Summit St., large lot 100x200, new barn with basement could be converted into bungalow at little expense, concrete foundation, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Single house off Center St., 6 rooms and modern large lot, 5 minutes walk to mills. Price \$3,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family flat on School St., practically new and strictly modern. Price \$4,200. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family 10 room house, modern and in good condition, large lot. Price \$3,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—A double house in Pinehurst section, near Center street, electric lights, etc. One rent now vacant. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Edward J. Holl.

FOR SALE—A double house on Hamlin street, large lot. Moderate price. Terms easy. Edward J. Holl.

FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large barn, garage, etc., nearly two acres of land, one house has 13 rooms, other 5 rooms. Price \$3,800, less than the value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Holl.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in good condition. Inquire of John Clarke, 32 Lyness St.

FOR SALE—Two good building lots near East Center and Hill streets, each lot 76x135. \$500 is the price for each. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A \$20,000 property consisting of stores and tenements, well located. The buildings are nearly all new and well rented. Price \$17,000. Suitable mortgages can remain. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A very desirable building lot on Spring street, walk and garage. Price \$850. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A north end large eight room house, bath and toilet, 3 1/2 acre of land for building or garden. Price \$3400, small amount of cash. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near the new hospital site, new 2 family flat, modern in every way, low price and easy terms. Robert J. Smith.

FOR SALE—Building lots near Manchester Green trolley. Price \$200 up. Terms easy. Robert J. Smith.

10—MONSTER FANS—10 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTDOORS

Park

TONIGHT THE STAR WITH A MILLION FRIENDS

William Russell in "When A Man Rides Along" A Story of the Wild and Wooly West.

The Red Glove. Pathe News. Comedy COMING THE FALSE FACES COMING

FOR SALE—Two family house with 1 1/2 acre of land, 18 minutes walk from silk mill. Price only \$3,750, easy terms. More land if desired, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Seed corn \$2.50 per bushel, wood stove length. Inquire of Greenway Farms. Phone 518-12.

FOR SALE—Pure bred White Leghorn baby chicks, 15 cents each; custom hatching, three cents each. Telephone Rockville 206-6. J. G. French, Vernon, Conn. 13817

FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. V. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 221, evenings or in the day time at 38 State street, Hartford, Conn., Tel. Charter 5915. 15117

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Pasture land near the Green. Good grass, plenty of water and well fenced. Tel. 506.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants 20 cents per dozen. Oscar Anderson, 163 Eldridge St., South Manchester, Telephone 51-12.

TO RENT—A large bedroom suitable for young couple, or two girls. Also one small bedroom suitable for one. Inquire 199 W. Center St.

TO RENT—Four room tenement at 83 Charter Oak street; all modern improvements and conveniences. Enquire near 91 Oak street.

TO RENT—A five room cottage on South Main street. Enquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main Street.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Lucius Pinney, 84 Prospect St., South Manchester.

WANTED—A man to work in grocery store. Inquire J. A. Alvord, Manchester Green.

WANTED—Dry cows or young stock to pasture; also one or two calves to raise. Address E. V. Atwood, R. F. D., Lake St., South Manchester.

WANTED—Four or five room flat or tenement, with place to keep chickens. Can give good references. Address J. L. C., care of Herald, South Manchester.

WANTED—Woman to assist in housework from 10 to 3 p. m. Address M. H., care of Herald branch office.

WANTED—MEN AND TEAMS for state road work on Deming street. Apply on the job. A. E. Douglas, Contractor.

WANTED—Sales' ladies for spare work afternoons and evenings. J. W. Halo Co.

WANTED—10 women on tobacco farm. Truck will be in front of Fire House, Office at north end at 6.45. Louis Radding.

WANTED—10 men on tobacco farm. Truck will be in front of Post Office at north end at 6.45. Louis Radding.

WANTED—All Manchester women to know that Egor is selling for this week only Percale House Dresses, Billie Burke style, washable, \$2.00 values at \$1.40. Buy quickly or you'll lose a great bargain.

WANTED—Everybody to know that Kellogg's Ant Paste is for sale at all drug stores. Take no substitute.

WANTED—A second maid, James W. Cheney, 21 Forest street, South Manchester.

WANTED—Young man to work in the Real Estate and Insurance Business. Good opportunity for the right man. Answer by letter. Box A, B. C. care of Herald.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers. 26717

LOST.

LOST—Pocketbook containing \$145. Finder please notify Ludwig Reiss, 44 Griswold St., and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FIRST CLASS RADIATOR repairing and tires and tubes repaired; also will repair anything that can be soldered. Work is being done by experienced mechanics. Auto Tires, Vulcanizing and Radiator Works, 135 Pearl St.

LAWN MOWERS ground by Ideal rotary grinder and adjusted for \$1. A. W. Ingraham, School St.

E. P. ORR DEAD.

Denver, Colo., June 6.—Ernest P. Orr, formerly manager of the Paris, France, bureau of the International News Service, and who recently returned to Denver with his family to live, owing to poor health, died here early today.

WON'T INTERFERE.

Montreal, June 7.—Announcement was made here today that Great Northwestern Telegraph operators in Canada will not handle any business from the United States where the telegraph operators strike has been declared.

Brannan & Bradley Electric Co., house wiring and fixtures. Dynamo & motor repairing. Storage batteries repaired and recharged. 9 Ridge street, South Manchester. 341-3.—adv.

For church or home weddings call up the Park Hill Flower Shops. We have had 12 June weddings already so far this month. Expert decorators always on hand.—adv.

CURIOSITY PROVES FATAL.

Carlville, Ill., June 7.—Curiosity spelled death for James Slabi. He and other companions were playing near an old abandoned coal mine shaft here. Slabi espied a copper boiler at the bottom of the shaft. He wanted it. Securing a rope he tied it about his waist and with the aid of the boys was lowered into the shaft. A few minutes afterward he began to cry for help. When his companions pulled the rope up he had unlensed it. The crisis continued. Then one of the boys volunteered to go to Slabi's rescue. The rope was tied about his body and he entered the opening. Shortly afterward he, too, began to call for aid. On being brought to the surface the rescuer was revived from poisonous gas fumes with difficulty. When Slabi's body was finally recovered he was dead.

CIRCLE

"THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"—THE Cool CIRCLE ACTING MANAGER "DOC" SULLIVAN IS HAPPY TO PRESENT THIS EVENING THE STAGE STAR

ALICE JOYCE in THE LION AND THE MOUSE

Girl's fight for right triumphs over man's might and millions.

LIGHTNING RAIDERS—PATHE NEWS—COMEDY TOMOTROW—"WAY OF THE STRONG"

Own Your Own Home

Call at our office and we will show you plans for modern homes suitable for your needs.

We'll build to suit your demands.

We charge nothing for services.

Let us explain our proposition.

The Manchester Lumber Co.

Dealers in Lumber, Masons Supplies and Coal

THE C. W. KING CO. SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES

COAL! COAL!

THE C. W. KING CO. TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER



Hot in a Minute

Attach the plug, turn the switch and, by the time you are ready for the iron, the iron is ready for the work, when you use a

G-E Electric Flatiron

Let us show you how you can do your whole week's ironing without discomfort, trouble, or loss of time, and at a total cost of a few cents. You really cannot afford to be without this wonderful hot weather help.

Manchester Electric Company



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

EX-KAISER AND EX-CROWN PRINCE SHOULD BE TRIED

So Says M. Robert, Foremost Lawyer in France, Who Gives His Reasons at Length.

Paris, June 7.—"Not only the ex-Kaiser but the former Crown Prince should be tried for war guilt by a tribunal of nations," it was declared today by Henri Robert, one of the foremost lawyers in France. M. Robert had just completed a mature digest of that clause of the treaty terms relating to the proposed trial of German officials responsible for the war.

Five Judges.

M. Robert holds that the tribunal should consist of one representative from each five great powers, when the former emperor is arraigned for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties.

"My opinion on this subject has never varied," said M. Robert. "I have always believed that the authors of so much bloodshed should not be sheltered from the responsibility which must weigh so heavily on the shoulders of the men who were guilty of plunging the world into war.

No Trouble to Get Him.

"The ex-Kaiser must be brought before a tribunal of nations and I am glad to see a clause in the treaty to that effect. The government of Holland has never refused to deliver the fugitive and doubtless will not. The demand for extradition should lead to no difficulties.

"I will go so far as to admit the right of one man who is placed at the head of millions to set himself up as a world arbiter but it is madness and ignominy for such a man by the very reason of his power to sacrifice wantonly millions of lives under the impulse of a few daring and influential advisers. The ex-Kaiser is not alone responsible, however. To my mind the former Crown Prince is yet more guilty, for he in reality led the country into war. The worst mistake William II. made, was, after some hesitation, to place confidence in his son, the leader of the Junkers who started all the mischief in company with Austrian militarists. To try the ex-Kaiser might be very fine, but we want also the former Crown Prince and him especially."

GOULD-WILLIS.

Miss Doris Gould will be married to Harlowe Willis, son of Police Commissioner and Mrs. G. E. Willis of East Center street at 7 o'clock this evening. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gould on Chestnut street.

FOLLOWING BOMB PLOT CLUES CHIEF FLYNN IS IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the plot have been rounded up, and their identity established.

"No arrests are in sight at this time, Chief Flynn has said, adding that the task may require a month, but expressing at the same time his certainty that it would ultimately be cleaned up.

Clues Picturing Out.

Meanwhile the local police authorities were bending every effort to establish the identity of the Red who was blown to tatters while attempting to plant a bomb in the home of the Attorney General. Various detectives of the metropolitan force are conducting free lance investigations and these are centering in Philadelphia. New clues appearing at first blush to be valuable, have developed each day, but when run down they have petered out.

The Washington police today were holding a man said to be of German extraction. Close questioning, had about convinced the police early today, however, that he knows nothing in connection with the bomb plot and his release before night was expected.

TWO DETROIT SUSPECTS.

Detroit, Mich., June 7.—Steve Stoykoff, 40 and Pano Trepoff, 27, both Bulgarians, were held by Detroit authorities today at the request of Cleveland police. Local officials say the two men are wanted in connection with the attempt on Mayor Davis' life in Cleveland Monday night.

A quantity of radical literature was found on the men and a large supply of munition was found in their room. Both carried I. W. W. cards and credentials from the Russian Federation of Union Workers. Although letters in their possession showed they had been in Cleveland lately they stoutly disclaimed any implication in the Cleveland bomb outrage.

ANOTHER BOMB FOUND.

Philadelphia, June 7.—A four inch shell, wrapped in newspaper, was found against a pillar at the Eighth Street entrance to the Market street subway early today.

A time fuse was attached, according to the police. The explosive was discovered by a watchman employed in a department store. The shell lay outside the doors of the basement of the store.

The watchman called the detective bureau and said he had found a bomb. The shell was placed in a bucket of water and was taken to the office of the Department of Justice in the federal building. The

shell will be taken to the Frankford Arsenal for examination by ordnance experts.

NO JEWISH ATROCITIES.

So Says Dispatch from Poland to State Department.

Washington, June 7.—There have been no atrocities against Jews in Poland, Lithuania or Galicia.

This was the burden of a lengthy dispatch received by the State Department this afternoon from Hugh C. Gibson, American minister at Warsaw. His sources of information, Minister Gibson said, included newspaper reports, including the Jewish press; the American Relief Administration, whose representatives cover all parts of Poland; Representatives of Jewish organizations, who have talked frankly with me on the subject, and various other sources.

STOCK MARKET

New York, June 7.—Nearly all interest at the opening of the stock market today, was attached to the trading in marine common. That stock was in urgent demand from the commencement of business being bought by what was supposed to be competing interests and in the first 15 minutes advanced 2 1-2 to 50 1-4.

The Preferred opened up 1 3-8 at 122 and Atlantic Gulf, after opening up one point to 174, reacted to 177 1-4. Steel Common ranged from 110 3-8 to 119 7-8. Other steel stocks were generally strong, both Steel B advancing 7-8 to 86.

Tobacco Produces rose 1 3-8 to 103 7-8. Worthington Pump continued its upward movement, selling 3 1-4 to 86 1-2.

CAPT. DASKAM RESIGNS.

Stamford, June 7.—Captain Walter D. Daskam, a local banker who was the first man to enlist in the Home Guard, now the state guard, when it was created and who has been captain of E Company, of this city, has resigned and at his own request has been placed on the reserve list. Captain Daskam is noted for his intense patriotism. He was chairman of the local liberty and victory loan committees in all except the first drive.

DANIELS DENIES RUMOR.

Washington, June 7.—"No such offer has been tendered me," says Secretary Daniels' comment today on a report that he would resign as Secretary of the Navy to accept the Presidency of North Carolina University.

Asked if he would accept if the offer were made, he replied: "It would not be proper to answer such a question under the circumstances."



Silvery Sounds.
"That was a great speech you made the other day," exclaimed the admiring friend.

"I'm afraid," replied Senator Sorghum, sadly, "that I am getting to be one of these silver-tongued orators. A number of people have told me it was a great speech, but none of them seem able to remember what I said."

The Power of Suggestion.
"I wish that garage man hadn't told me to leave the carburetor adjustment alone."

"Why?"
"Until he mentioned it I had no idea there was such a device and now I find I can't resist the temptation to tamper with it."

Economy.
"We must be very economical, my dear, under the new luxury tax."

"Yes, my dear, I've been thinking about that. Already I have found a shop where I can get a lovely new shade for the living room lamp for \$25 and that's just inside the exemption figure."

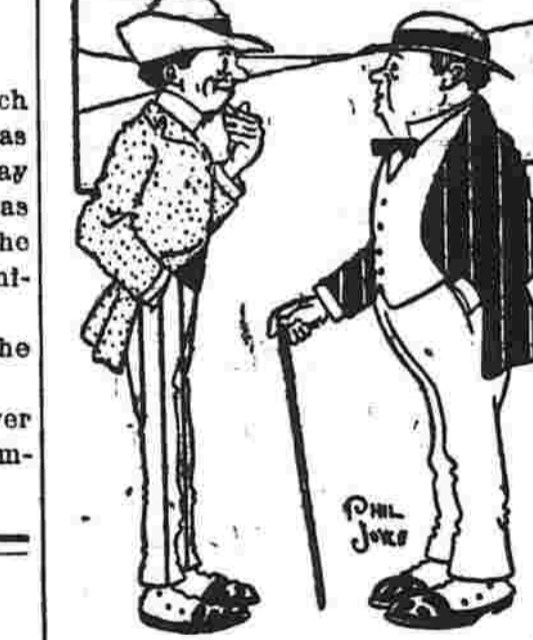
Changed.
"She can open a telegram without trembling."

"That's nothing. I notice nowadays a lot of women are taking upper berths in the Pullmans and thinking nothing of it."

Once in a Lifetime.
"Every fellow has to have the experience at least once, and there's no use advising him against it."

"What's up?"
"He's going to try to paper the living room himself."

A PHILANTHROPIST.



"Permit me to give you a piece of advice. It will do you good."
"I doubt that, but you are so anxious to get it out of your system I know it will do you good, so fire away."

Honest.
An honest man is Ezra Hatch. He will pay back a borrowed match.

A Blockhead.
"You call that anarchist a blockhead?"
"Yes. If his cranial equipment isn't deadwood it becomes a firebrand."

A Repeater.
Father—Did I tell you what my boy said to Walker?
Friend—Yes; three times last night and four this morning.

His Place.
"What place does that queer fellow fill in his mechanical business?"
"Oh, I guess they use him anywhere they need a crank."

Some Exceptions.
"He is a man who boasts he can handle any subject without gloves."
"Then let him try to fix a live wire or to hive bees."

Always Is.
"What's the financial trouble in the printing department?"
"I don't know, but I suppose there is the devil to pay."

The Idea.
"What makes Jones such a queer lecher color?"
"I guess it is the plumbaro his wife says he's got in his back."

The Limit.
Lawyer—Did you take cognac while in the saloon?
Witness—No, siree. I didn't take nothin' there but a drink.

Quite Different.
"Isn't there a great deal of esprit du corps in that organization?"
"Not a little bit. Every man Jack of it is on the water wagon."

Not Yet But Soon—

By Morris



Two Hearts that Beat as One.

L. T. WOOD

Furniture and Piano Moving
General Trucking
Public Storehouse

Folly Brook Ice.

Dealer in all kinds of Wood

lowest prices

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LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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FIRE INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance
Also Tobacco Insurance against damage by hail

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TINKER BUILDING
SO. MANCHESTER

COAL!

We have it, the best to be had

Try Our—

OLD COMPANY LEHIGH

Quality and Service our Mott
Also Heavy Trucking and Piano Moving.

G. E. Willis

2 Main St.

Phone 56

Bring Your Suits

Here for Cleaning and Repairing.

FIRST CLASS WORK ONLY
Men's and Women's Suits Dry or Steam Cleaned and Pressed. Very low prices.

Alterations of All Kinds. Custom Tailoring.

CALIFORNIA CLEANER
241 NORTH MAIN STREET
HARTMAN BLOCK

FURNITURE MOVING

TRUCKING
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
QUICK SERVICE

H. R. HASTINGS CO.

Res. Phone 256-23. Orders can be left at North End Garage, Phone 409

Watch Repairing A Specialty

CARL W. LINDQUIST

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co.
Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry

26 STATE STREET
Room 42 Hartford

Take Your Typewriter Troubles to

D. W. CAMP

Typewriter Mechanic
P. O. Box 503 Hartford
Phone Valley 172

Drop a postal and I will call

NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Side Curtains made and repaired. Bevel Glass Panel Lights. New Celluloid Windows. Harness work of all kinds.

CHARLES LAKING
Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

Neolin Soles
Give Double Wear—Our No. 14
Stitching machine puts on these
soles perfectly. Try a pair.

Selwitz The Shoe Repair Man
883 Main Street

Use Herald Bargain Columns

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter

Published by

The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail Postpaid \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months By Carrier Twelve Cents a Week Single Copies Two Cents

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester, Branch Office—Ferris Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES. Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664 Branch Office, Ferris Block 664

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Tomorrow is Children's Sunday and in the arms of their parents hundreds of little ones will be dedicated to a life of Christian character. The profession of flowers, the many friendly faces, the sentiment of the ceremony makes this one of the year's most beautiful customs. It is truly a holy-day.

Over the heads of these future citizens will be spoken words of lofty idealism. Hymns of praise and thanksgiving will be sung. Everywhere there will be tokens of the spiritual fellowship of those who follow the Master and acknowledge Him as life's best guide.

Could one of these babes in arms describe this world as it will appear tomorrow, how many of us would recognize the place? How could we square the child's account with all that we know of suffering, of hate, of greed, of injustice, of jealousy?

For let us not forget that tomorrow's sun will gleam on tens of thousands of white crosses above the bodies of young men who once were held in arms on Children's Sunday and told how it was good for men to dwell together in Christian brotherhood. And because they believed in these things they went out to combat the greatest force that has ever arrayed itself against Christian principles in all history. They died that we, and the children we shall honor tomorrow, might have a truer democracy, might enjoy more genuine fellowship, might establish greater justice.

And through their efforts, through the war which caught up all democratic nations and bound them together by a common ideal, we are facing the greatest opportunity of Christian citizenship since the days of Paul.

A plan for a practical league among the nations is before us and it will succeed or fail as this country, through its ordinary men and women, stands up to its professions or slumps back into the old, discredited policy of national isolation.

Remember that we are building the future for the children. Let us never allow them to feel that the things we said on Children's Sunday were lies.

The claim that class distinction is made by the new prohibition law because it permits the wealthy man to stock his cellar for years in advance while the poor man will be deprived of his liquor is poor logic. The object of the law is to remove the temptation to indulge in an injurious habit. On that theory the poor man who can get no liquor to drink has the advantage over the rich man who contrives to poison his system from the reserve supply which he keeps in his house. In a few years the man who habitually uses liquor will be regarded as unfortunate by the great majority of his neighbors. The prohibition law would never have been passed if it had not been considered a measure for the protection for the health and morals of mankind. The man who escapes this protection is therefore not to be envied but should rather be pitied.

The development of the airplane into a practical and safe conveyance is expensive. It is costing large sums of money and many human lives. Whether the results finally obtained will be worth the outlay is still a matter of doubt. For our part we are still content to stick to mother earth.

NEW BRITAIN ROBBERY.

New Britain, June 7.—The Globe Clothing Store on Main street was entered by burglars last night and robbed of 11 suits of clothes valued at \$25 each, sixty silk skirts valued at from \$5 to \$8 apiece, and a number of silk ties. The thieves also dressed themselves in new clothing throughout before leaving.

TWO AUTOS ABANDONED.

Milford, June 7.—Two abandoned automobiles were picked up by the local police this morning, one owned by L. S. and G. M. Finkelstone, of Bridgeport, and one containing the license of John E. Grant of 562 Stratford avenue, Bridgeport.

CANADIAN STRIKE HEADS TO BE KEPT IN THE U. S.

Agitators Who Came Here to Solicit Funds Will Have Trouble Getting Back.

Winnipeg, Man., June 7.—Agitators who came to Winnipeg from the United States to work in the interests of the general strike and strike leaders from Canada who went into Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Butte and other cities in the United States to solicit funds to finance the strike may have trouble getting back into their respective countries, according to plans being laid today by United States and Dominion immigration authorities.

To Keep Him Out.

James Duncan, Seattle strike leader who is now in Winnipeg, it is declared will be challenged by United States authorities at the border as to his right to return. Canadian labor agitators now in the United States would be similarly challenged by Canadian authorities.

Proof positive of complete citizenship it is declared, will be demanded.

Long Delays Expected.

Inasmuch as official rulings from Ottawa and Washington will be required in the cases of those challenged, it is thought likely considerable delay will be experienced by strike leaders before they succeed in getting back to their homes.

Conditions in Winnipeg have improved considerably in the last 24 hours. Leaders of the railway brotherhoods are mediating with the striking metal trades workers and a satisfactory basis of settlement, it is reported. The only attempted parade yesterday was promptly stopped by the police.

TEXAS RANGERS CALLED IN THE HENRY FORD SUIT

Famous Legal Controversy Now Involves Conditions Along the Mexican Border.

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 7.—Attorneys for the Chicago Tribune in the Henry Ford-Tribune \$1,000,000 libel suit are jubilant today over the ruling of Judge Tucker which permits them to introduce testimony concerning conditions along the Mexican border in 1916 previous to the time United States forces were sent there. They regard this ruling as the wedge by which they plan to drive home their contention that statements alleged to have been made by Ford might have aggravated conditions along the Rio Grande.

Rangers as Witnesses.

Texas Rangers and women whose husbands and sons were slain by Mexican bandits are waiting to testify for the Tribune and it is expected several of these will be called when court reconvenes Monday. That this testimony will be full of pathos and human interest was clearly demonstrated by the story told by Mrs. Nellie Austin, of Sebastian, Texas, who described the slaying of her husband and son by Mexicans on August 6, 1915. Mrs. Austin told how the Mexicans came to the Austin Ranch, demanded guns and ammunition and then led Austin and his son Charles away. Later a workman brought word that the bandits had slain the two Americans and Mrs. Austin, following the trail the bandits had taken, found the bodies of her husband and son hidden in the shrubbery along the road side.

SOLDIER TOLD HE CAN LOAF ALL HE PLEASES.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 7.—L. C. Aiken, a discharged soldier, can loaf on Oklahoma streets all he wants to. This is the order of the police court here. Aiken was arrested by a policeman for loafing. The officer told the court he had seen Aiken on the street for more than an hour. The ex-soldier testified that he had just returned from France, and brought Grant Landou, of the County Council of Defense, to back up his statements. He told the police Aiken had not missed a day's work in six years except while in the army.

NO ARRESTS MADE IN NEW BRITAIN HANGING.

New Britain, June 6.—There will be no arrests in the result of the hanging of Joseph Tauterski, 11, who was found dead strung up to a tree, where he had been playing cowboy with some other lads, the police said today. As near as the officer can get to solving the mystery as to how the young newsboy came to be hanged, he was in the tree with two other boys and either slipped the noose of a rope tied to the tree over his head or one of the other boys did so, and then he fell, the fall causing his death. The medical examiner will probably give a verdict of accidental death.

WILL DELIVER MAIL THREE TIMES A DAY IN BUSINESS SECTION

Post Office Inspectors Authorize One More Carrier.

EXTEND SEVERAL ROUTES

But Refuse Other Extensions Because Property is Not Sufficiently Improved.

As a result of an inspection of the city carrier routes at the South Manchester post office recently by Post Office Inspectors P. D. Colvin and Frank J. Buckley, Postmaster Thomas J. Quish has been notified by First Assistant Postmaster General J. C. Koons that he will be allowed an additional city carrier after June 16th.

There will also be installed at that time a three trip service for the business section on the east side of Main street from the trolley terminus at the south to the Center. This section will be served in two routes.

The five other routes, which will be known as the residential routes, will receive mail one hour earlier than heretofore. For the past two weeks three of the residential routes have been receiving practically this same early service.

The following extensions to the city routes have been allowed by the post office inspectors: Cooper Hill street, from West street to Washington street, 600 feet, 11 houses, 23 families; Fairfield street, entire street, 900 feet, 21 houses, 40 families; Hartford Road, from West street to No. 406, 800 feet, 11 houses, 22 families; Summer street, from present limit to No. 130, 400 feet, 5 houses, 10 families; Center street, from No. 467 to No. 489, 200 feet, 2 houses, 2 families and a public garage; Florence street, from No. 73 to Clinton street, 200 feet, 7 houses, 8 families; Oak street, from Clinton street to Glenwood street, 500 feet, 8 houses, 18 families, 1 store.

Extensions examined by the post office inspectors and not recommended for various reasons are as follows: Normand street 1,000 feet, 6 houses, 10 families, reason for non recommendation, sidewalks not in condition and not 50 per cent improved. School street, 500 feet, 2 houses, 3 families, not 50 per cent improved. Glenwood street, 1,600 feet, 5 houses, 7 families, poor walks, not 50 per cent improved.

Stone street, 600 feet, 5 houses, 8 families, detached. St. Lawrence street, 400 feet, 3 houses, 4 families, detached and not 50 per cent improved. Fairview street, 800 feet, 2 houses, 3 families, sidewalks poor and not 50 per cent improved. Ashworth street, 200 feet, 3 houses, 4 families, no sidewalks. Clinton street from Oak to Florence, 400 feet, 3 houses, 4 families, no sidewalks.

The five residential carriers will report at the post office at 6.35 a. m. leaving for their routes at 7.30 and returning to post office at 11.35 a. m. The afternoon trip will start at 1.30 p. m. and carriers will leave the office at 1.45 and return at 4.30 p. m.

The business route carriers will report at post office at 7.40 a. m., leave post office for routes at 8.30 a. m. and return by 11.40. They will then serve the business section from the post office to the south terminus and from the post office to the Center, leaving post office at 11.55 a. m. and returning from street service at 12.40 p. m.

The afternoon trip for these carriers will start at 2.40 when they will report to rack up their mail leaving the office for route at 2.55 p. m. and returning from street service at 5.40.

In this way the business section will receive three deliveries a day and the residential sections will receive two deliveries earlier than heretofore.

The outlying sections of the town that are suitably improved have been added to the service and it is thought that the service has been materially improved.

THREE SETS OF TWINS, 9 YEARS

Shelbyville, Ind., June 7.—Three sets of twins in nine years is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hulsman, of this city. The latest twins, a boy and a girl, each weighed eight pounds at birth. Mrs. Hulsman is thirty years old and her husband forty-three.

Helen's Gift

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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Helen realized when it was far too late that she had been entirely to blame in her quarrel with Hillary. She had been small and selfish and altogether unworthy the great love she had deliberately thrown away.

When Hillary had first signified his intentions of joining up with the British forces before his own country had gone in to fight, Helen had not even taken him seriously. Sitting back surrounded by every luxury and comfort that a human being could want, it was difficult for Helen to appreciate the fact that thousands of men were giving their lives that women such as she might live. It was all so far away and would soon be over. There was no reason on earth why her Hillary should go over and fling his life away for some other country when he was engaged to her and she loved him.

But Hillary was not the kind of man who could sit back while brother men were bleeding and dying and suffering for civilization and not offer to help them. Neither was he the kind of man to be guided by the whims of any woman, even though he loved her with all his great big heart.

And the Helen whom she had seemed to be well worth any man's love. She was beautiful from her exquisitely poised head to the aristocratic arch of her dainty feet. Her shoulders and neck were famous for the exquisite texture of the skin, and her arms were just the fairest example of the Great Sculptor. Helen in evening dress was the envy of all women and the unbounded admiration of all men. Hillary often told Helen that he fell in love with her arms before he even looked at her face.

And now that big love affair of the social year had been smashed into the past. Hillary had sailed off to join the British flying corps, a free man to the world, but knowing that so long as he lived he would always love Helen—always want her.

All that had been two long years ago. Much happened to the world and a great deal to one human atom that was Helen Travis.

She had been stunned at first by the loss of Hillary, but had bravely faced the situation, and in a way from the very start blamed herself, although feeling that she had been very much abused.

She had told Hillary that there were plenty of men to fight before he need go and that life would mean nothing to her when he was so far away. But Hillary wanted to be among the first and so he had gone with no word behind him. The engagement was broken and Helen had said finally that she never wanted to see him again. The smart had hurt—hurt terribly.

When the war came closer and clawed at America's gates, eating deeper and deeper into the heart of the country and taking away the finest of the lads, and the finest of the women were working with teeth set, Helen began to see things in another light.

In her heart she knew she could not have loved Hillary had he not gone, even though he had joined before America entered. She knew now that all men should have gone and that the war would have been over the sooner and that less homes would have been robbed of their dearest treasures had more men been made of the fine metal that molded Hillary.

Helen had quickly prepared herself for help among the wounded. She wished with all her heart she had taken a full course in nursing. She had spent an idle, useless life and now she could only sit by and watch other women don uniforms and sail away to fight beside the brave men.

However, Helen drove her own car in aid of the hospitals and found much to employ her ready hands. Fine and strong she was and capable of unlimited hours that did not bring her the least atom of forgetfulness. There were not many men who compared with Hillary and Helen found out that in her own heart there remained a love far deeper than she ever dreamed herself capable of.

But Hillary might have "gone west" with other brave men. She had heard no word from him since the day they parted. How often, how very, very often, Helen blushed with shame at the small part she had played and how she longed to know.

She hoped if he had made the great sacrifice that he had forgiven her and that he had not suffered. To think of Hillary suffering, wracked by pain and tortured by a crushed or mutilated body, made life unbearable.

She tried by every means at her disposal to find out something about him. It was difficult, since she knew little or nothing about the royal flying corps and had no idea even as to which squadron he was attached.

It was the saddest and perhaps one of the happiest days of her life when Helen, through a newspaper item, discovered that Capt. Hillary James was in a hospital in Canada and that only a miracle in the way of surgery had saved his life.

He had crashed down in his machine while in combat with a boche plane. He was badly burned about the face and much skin grafting was necessary. Helen Travis left no stone unturned. Helen Travis left no stone unturned. Helen Travis left no stone unturned. Helen Travis left no stone unturned.

Hillary lay with bandages over his dear eyes—eyes that might and might not see again.

She had had only one brief moment of terrible anguish when she had seen the man she loved lying so still, but she rallied and pleaded to be allowed to give as many inches of skin as were needed for Hillary's recovery.

That which Helen did she did in secret. In her heart she knew that Hillary would not consent to her sacrifice. If he so much as knew of her presence his protests would no doubt bring on a fatal fever.

When her skin was tested and found to be perfect Helen's joy was unbounded. She wanted to suffer; she wanted to feel just one-hundredth part of the same pain as that which Hillary was feeling.

Never had Helen loved him so much as when under the excruciating pain of having those inches of skin removed from the wonderfully smooth white arms. She smiled, knowing that the was perhaps to save Hillary's life. "He must never know it," she kept repeating to herself as she had repeated time and again to the surgeons and nurses in charge of the case.

And Helen's will had ruled. There was not a moment during the painful process of skin grafting when Hillary had even suspected that it was a woman who had gloried in her sacrifice and given to him the skin from her lovely arms. She smiled, knowing that the large, ugly scars on his face and neck were healing wonderfully, and there was more than a chance that his eyesight was returning.

As he began week by week to take a more definite interest in life and his recovery Hillary questioned his nurses and doctors, but could get no satisfaction.

"It was a young lady who wanted to feel she had done her bit in the great war," they told her; "she had led a selfish useless life, and she pleaded so desperately to be allowed to do one good turn in her life that we let her make the sacrifice. She called it a great privilege."

And that was all Hillary could learn even to the day when, weak and little like the big Hillary of yesteryear days, he traveled from the hospital to pick up the threads of New York life again. It was with no mild surprise that society watched the return of Helen Travis into evening clothes. At all the great functions given for heroes and to celebrate peace, Helen appeared in variously in gowns that even a proud might term overmodest. Those glorious arms that the feminine world envied and masculine adored were concealed beyond the hopes of men.

Whereas all womankind was revealing in creations that the breaking of a bead strap might bring disaster upon, Helen graced the ballrooms in her nunlike garb, distinctive in its rarity.

"Which convert are you entering?" and "When do you get your seventh veil?" were some of the questions flung at her, and Helen clasped her secret close to her heart and laughed with them. The scars beneath her chiffons were far more precious than all the lovely gowns in the world.

And somehow from out the chaos of her life Hillary came back to a full realization of his love for Helen. An inward something told him that she was his—that nothing could rob him of a love such as theirs had once been. She had not realized his man's duty at the time of his leaving her. He would seek her and win her again.

Hillary had brought down five boche planes on the battlefield. He had attacked always without fear, for, after all, the worst would be physical death. But now, if he failed with Helen, it would be death to the soul—at least that is the way Hillary felt about it.

But when Helen looked up and saw Hillary standing before her, she just crumpled into his arms and cried—cried so that her body shook. Hillary's arms held her fiercely. He had no words and he was none too steady as he soothed her.

In a gesture quite beyond her control Helen's hand went up and soft as rose petals her fingers caressed the cheeks and neck of the man she loved.

Something in the way her fingers lingered on the faint scars—or perhaps it was the tremendous inner radiance of love—told him. Whatever the flash, Hillary knew; knew that Helen had bound herself to him by ties greater than any he had forged. He knew, too, the agony she must have endured while the skin was being removed from her wonderful arms.

"I couldn't let anyone else be so dear a part of you," when later Hillary tried to find words to express his feelings she spoke through the glow of happiness that suffused them both, "now, could I?"

Corfu's Claim to Fame.

The Island of Corfu claims a maritime history antedating that of Athens. According to tradition, this was the land of the Phaeacians, and here Odysseus landed in the course of his wanderings, and on this seashore that delightful story had its setting, which Homer tells, of how the hero received much-needed hospitality and kindness at the hands of Nausicaa, the daughter of King Alcinous—perhaps the most beautiful episode in all the "Odyssey."

Indeed, to this day two islands close to the shores of Corfu dispute the honor of being the ship of Odysseus turned into stone.

Tough Luck.

Mottersby—Poor old Gumper's birthday present from his wife isn't doing him any good. Gaffer—What was it? Mottersby—She gave him a lounging coat and from the time he gets home till he goes to bed she keeps him on the box.

The Only Shade Made With a Ventilator



Self-Hanging Vudor Ventilating Porch Shades

To get real, continuous, every-day, all Summer long pleasure from your porch, it must be protected from the Sun. This is evident to all of us—but simply protection from the sun does not make your porch habitable—far from it. You must have ventilation.

The New Patented VUDOR Ventilating Shade

permits the hot air to escape from the top of the porch through a wide open VENTILATOR woven in the shade itself at the extreme top, where the sun cannot shine in upon you. This Vudor woven-in-the-shade Ventilator automatically clears the porch of impure hot air and permits a continuous, gentle circulation of air without drafts. Prices from \$3.15.

New Method Gas Stove Week Commencing Monday, June 9

Watkins Brothers Inc.

TWO TRANSPORTS IN Mongolia and New Jersey Arrive With 5,901 Soldiers.

Boston, June 7.—Two transports bringing home 5,907 soldiers, were given a noisy welcome when they arrived here today.

Aboard the transport Magnolia was Brigadier General U. G. McAleander and Headquarters and units of the 90th Division, composed mostly of Texas and Oklahoma men. A Texas delegation headed by Mrs. H. C. Price and T. H. Dixon greeted the Texas soldiers down the harbor. On the battleship New Jersey was 1,354 officers and men, most of them from Erie, Pa. Mayor Kitts, with representatives of civic organizations from Erie, were on hand to give the Erie boys a welcome. Engine and boiler trouble delayed the New Jersey in her voyage across the Atlantic and she went into dry dock after the troops were debarked.

FALL 1,000 FEET FROM AIRPLANE—NOT INJURED.

Rockford, Ill., June 7.—To fall 1,000 feet in an airplane and come out uninjured is the miraculous experience of Sergeant Frank G. Carmack and C. D. Cannon. They were on their first lap of a flight from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Rockford in a machine they had purchased at auction from the Government. Two miles out the airplane collapsed and landed in a swamp. Word of the accident was received here, where Carmack resides. Both were recently discharged from the aviation section of the army. They expect to attempt the flight again as soon as their plane is repaired.

MAKES MAP OF STAMPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 7.—F. F. Ferry, of Atlanta, has a map of Illinois on display at the statehouse here made entirely of cancelled postage stamps. Each of the 102 counties in the state is made of a distinct kind of stamp. Mr. Ferry declares 9,000 stamps were used in its production and that before they were cancelled they had a valuation of \$400,000. He commenced work on the map September 7, 1918, and completed it April 8. A pioneer figure and Columbia with the American eagle at her feet resting on a cannon are at the left of the map. An inscription underneath the eagle reads: "First, last and all the time for the United States." The work at the left is also done in postage stamps.

LIVE PELICAN CAPTURED.

Knoxville, Ia., June 7.—Ed Chapman, a farmer living ten miles east of this city, captured a live pelican on the Des Moines river while out in a motor boat. The bird is a European pelican, and evidently had been injured, as it was unable to fly. Mr. Chapman is keeping the bird. It measured eight feet six inches from tip to tip and had a beak eighteen inches long.

WILLARD KNOCKED DOWN BY A SPARRING PARTNER

Newspapermen Believe Champion Must Improve to Beat Jack Dempsey.

Toledo, June 7.—The some eight hundred fight fans and newspapermen who watched Jess Willard work out at the Casino yesterday afternoon were nearly a unit today in declaring that the champion must not only speed up, considerably but greatly improve his boxing ere he steps in the ring with Jack Dempsey July 4.

Willard Knocked Down. To attain this end Willard has sent out orders for a couple of training partners who will force him to the limit. His manager Ray Archer, is now in New York seeking such a pair and wires were sent to several other cities today. Walter Monahan, despite his long layoff from the ring and the fact that he is sixty pounds lighter than Willard, gave the champion an interesting three rounds at the Casino yesterday. In fact a combination slip and a right to the jaw floored Willard at one stage. Willard was up in an instant and from that on went after Monahan with a bit more pop. Both Monahan and Jack Hempl planned to go the limit of their ability this afternoon with Willard and they expect assistance by Monday in putting the champion into shape for the big bout.

At Dempsey's Camp. Jack Dempsey today broke his long rest. However, the workout was light. Trainer De Forrest said that next week Dempsey would resume the regular course of his training. If his condition continues as it is he will likely have such another layoff of several days before the date of the fight, with a few days of snappy training just before he enters the ring.

MICHIGAN AND CHICAGO FAVORITES AT TRACK MEET.

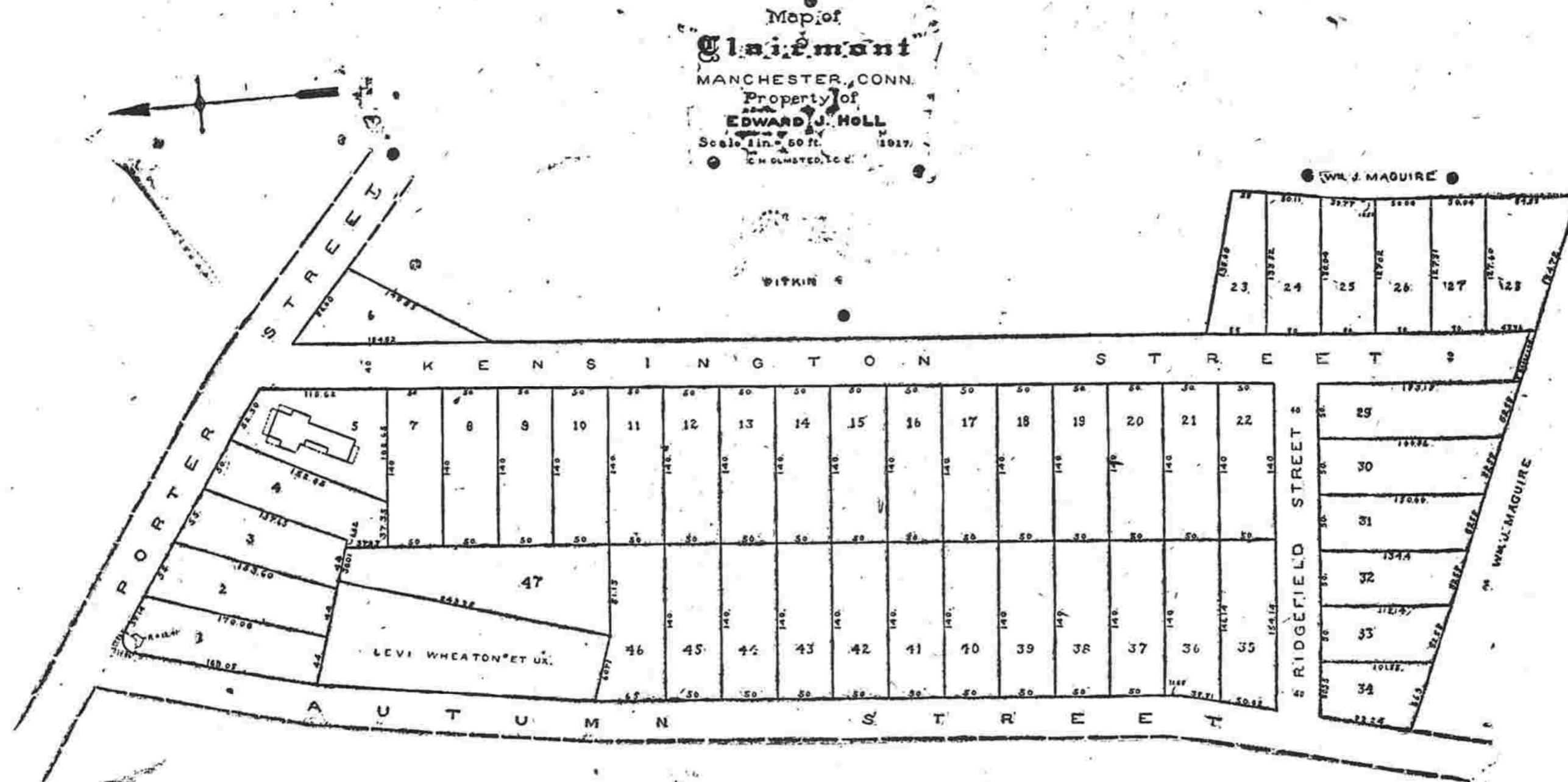
Chicago, June 7.—Michigan and Chicago are regarded as the strongest contenders for honors in the annual Big Ten track and field meet which will be held at Stagg Field this afternoon. Michigan is a favorite largely through the prowess of Carl Johnson, who is expected to win the hurdles, broad jump and high jump while Chicago will present a strong, well-balanced team, which is especially formidable in the running events. Illinois, Notre Dame and Nebraska also will have strong teams in the contests.

BUNGALOW LOTS in the Manchester Green Section

CLAIRMONT--a sketch of same herewith--offers to those seeking home sites or a home garden an excellent opportunity to locate in this desirable location. Was formerly the Mary Loomis Farm. Only 47 lots in the Tract and 32 as yet unsold.

Take this sketch to the tract and choose the lot you are interested in.

Prices are moderate
Terms are easy



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MONK EASTMAN, ALL-ROUND CRIMINAL, ONE-TIME GANGSTER FROM NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE, WINS NEW SOUL AS WARRIOR—MACHINE GUNS HIS SPECIALTY

(By International News Service.)
Camp Upton, N. Y., June 7.—It is a long trail from the saloons of Christie street, in New York City, to the front line in France and in traveling it a man's soul may undergo a strange transformation. The rattle of the gang fighter's automatic is only the faintest echo of the roar of battle, but one man who has stood up under the fiercest carries in his heart something that made him endure the greater ordeal.
"Monk" Eastman has come back, physically and morally. Chieftain of one of the toughest gangs in the history of New York City, owner of a dozen aliases, gunman, robber and opium smoker, arrested scores of times, imprisoned thrice, Eastman is now a private in the One Hundred and Sixth Infantry.
That is the physical part of the comeback. Colonel Franklin Ward, of the One Hundred and Sixth; Major Scott Button, Captain James G. Conroy, Lieutenant Joseph A. Kerrigan and hundreds of the men who fought beside Eastman have signed a petition, soon to be presented to Governor Smith, asking that Private William Delaney, of the One Hundred and Sixth Infantry, formerly Monk Eastman, gang leader, be restored to citizenship.
For the spirit that brought Eastman up from a bouncer in a dance hall to the command of the toughest gang of "gorillas" that ever swaged along the Bowery kept him in the forefront of the battle in France. Crouched in a dugout while the barrage thundered above, or creeping forward under machine gun fire, Eastman was always cool and courageous.
Behind the lines, out of the stimulus of battle, his officers say he was a good soldier. The man who had ruled his own gang of a thousand or more gunmen and thugs with an iron hand submitted quickly enough to the discipline of the army. The hero of a dozen gunfights with the Paul Kelly gang proved the stuff of which he was made in the greatest gun fight of all time.
Machine guns were his special delight, his officers say. Private Delaney, bomb in hand, crept forward and demolished them with even more enthusiasm than he displayed in earlier years in wrecking a polling place in an anti-Tammany district.
Once while working his way forward to bomb out an especially annoying nest the German gunners caught sight of him. They could not depress their gun sufficiently to hit him, and Monk crawled forward on

his stomach and blew them up with a Mills bomb. In the process the hail of lead that swept over him shredded away the heavy marching order pack he carried on his back.
Bullets are an old story to Monk. Time was when he laughed at the soldier's trade, displaying the innumerable scars stamped on his body by lead and steel and boasting that he had acquired them in "the battle of New York." He led his gang in many a shooting affray against the Paul Kelly's. In one of these, fought on Rivington street in 1913, more than fifty gunmen were engaged. His longest "stretch" in prison was five years, served in Sing Sing for a duel which he fought with a policeman on Forty-second street, near Broadway.
Something besides scorn of the lead that whistled past marked the demeanor of Monk Eastman on the battlefield, and the story that Major Larsen, the regimental surgeon, tells is proof of this.
Eastman's company had been holding an unpleasantly hot part of the line. They had lost heavily before they retired to make way for another company. Eastman was reluctant to leave. He approached Major Larsen and asked permission to remain with the relieving command as stretcher bearer. All through the time that men of his company were resting Eastman served in the front line trench, carrying back wounded men to the dressing stations.
From the beginning of his career, which has been written piecemeal on the police blotters of the East Side, Eastman (or Delaney) or whatever name is really his, has been a fighter. He first figured in East Side gang society as a professional bouncer, and became so adept in his trade that he rose rapidly to the command of a gang. From 1901 to 1904 the Monk Eastmans were a name to reckon with in lower Manhattan.
From his headquarters in Christie street Eastman sent out orders to his henchmen, which resulted time and again in collisions with the Paul Kelly gang, which ruled the Five Points.
Several times Monk was so badly wounded in these brawls that he was obliged to lay up in a hospital. He never accused anyone of responsibility for his wounds, and contented himself with saying that he'd "get even" later. The presumption is that he always did.
In 1904 Eastman was sentenced to ten years for his gunfight with the police. He was pardoned in 1909, was sentenced to eight months in 1912 for opium smoking and two years eleven months in 1915 for robbery.

Park Theater Circle Theater

William Russell, the screen star who has a million friends, comes tonight to the Popular Playhouse in a new drama of the west of the olden days. It is called "When a Man Rides Alone," and is replete with thrills and wonderful situations. A simple love story is woven into the story.
On the same bill will be a brand new comedy, the noted Pathe News, and another episode of "The Red Glove."
Marie Walcamp, star of the new Universal 15-part serial, "The Red Glove," directed by J. P. McGowan, has been given the sobriquet of "Marie Wildcat." The appellation came from Joe McDonough, McGowan's assistant cameraman. McDonough's duties have embraced that of taking panorama scenes in the different episodes.
"But when Marie's working," said Joe, "I never can tell for sure just what's going to happen, notwithstanding McGowan's directions. She's just like a wildcat—when she feels the impulse, she strikes out—and while the result is always dramatically satisfactory—think of the poor cameraman. It's harder to keep 'Marie Wildcat' in a camera lens when she's on a horse than anything I ever attempted." The second episode, entitled "The Claws of the Vulture," will be shown at the Park theater tonight.
And remember these warm evenings that it is 20 degrees cooler inside the Popular Playhouse than outdoors. Ten big fans are buzzing and all exits and windows open. It is really as cool as sitting in the park with a breeze blowing with the added attraction of seeing a good show while keeping cool.
COAL SUPPLY DECREASES.
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6.—The coal resources of Western Pennsylvania, which at one time were thought to be inexhaustible, will be almost completely exhausted in sixty years, according to E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Mr. Herr declared that not only the Pennsylvania coal fields were running out but that other newer fields have suffered unexpected inroads due to increased production demanded by the war.
All the popular fountain drinks and sundae; hot fudge sundae at Quinn's Popular Fountain.—adv.

Circle Theater

A clever girl, wielding only a trenchant pen, breaks the will of the most powerful financial genius in the world, saves her own father from unmerited disgrace and wins his only son for herself, in "The Lion and the Mous," the Vitagraph super-feature which will be seen in the Circle theater tonight. Alice Joyce has the featured role of Shirley Rossmore in this screen adaptation of the famous stage success of the same name, written by the late Charles Klein.
The picture was produced under the personal supervision of Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, and was directed at Vitagraph's Brooklyn studio, under the direction of Tom Terriss. In the supporting cast are Conrad Nagel, Anders Randolph, Henry Hallam, T. W. Carlton, Mona Kingsley, Jane Jennings, Tompler Saxe, W. H. Burton, and Cary Carr.
Shirley's father is a federal judge who issues a "ruinous" injunction against a railway, of which John Burkett Ryder is the head. He makes use of the fact that years before the judge had accepted from him 20,000 shares of mining stock, with the understanding they were a bonus given all original stockholders, to bring impeachment proceedings in the Senate against the judge.
In Ryder's private safe are letters from her father which prove his innocence and the plot centers about the finally successful efforts of Shirley, through a novel she writes, to obtain access to the safe to get the letters and thus force Ryder to call off the impeachment trial. She is aided by Ryder's only son, who is in love with Shirley, but who is forbidden under threat of disinheritance even to communicate with her.
On the same bill will be a two reel comedy, the Pathe News, and another episode of "The Lightning Raiders," with Pearl White as the star.
Tomorrow evening the feature will be "The Way of the Strong."
TOO MUCH WATER IN BOOZE.
Steubenville, Ohio, June 7.—City officials and members of the liquor board have received scores of complaints that in the rush hours prior to the closing of the saloons here "watered" liquor was sold. One man who complained said that he drank two quarts of the stuff at one sitting and that the liquor had no more "kick" than if it were lemonade.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Pirates are responsible for the Giants' longest losing streak of the season,—three in a row.
While Babe Adams toyed with the League leaders, his mates smacked four McGraw twirlers for three triples, three doubles and five singles.
The lowly Senators again showed signs of life and the Browns, their next door neighbors, were the victims.
Lew Malone over-ran third during a ninth inning rally by the Dodgers, thereby ending, to the keen satisfaction of the Reds, another might have been game.
The hero of the "yellow-backs" could not ask for a sweeter chance than accepted by Heathcote in the Phillie-Card game. With one to tie, two to win, two to down in the ninth, two strikes and three balls, Heathcote singled. Red fire, calcium and curtain.
When Ollie Chill chilled the Tigers for disputing a decision he chased Bush, Young and Hellman out of the game and Manager Jennings and Coach Howley off the coaching line.
Herzog celebrated "Gowdy Day" by hitting for four sacks and the only score in the Braves-Cub argument.
HELD UP MEN ARRESTED.
Springfield, Mass., June 6.—Charged with having held up and robbed David R. Lloyd of Bridgeport, Conn., at Milford, Conn., yesterday, William P. Brown, aged 23, and Miles Hoag, aged 25, soldiers, A. W. O. L., from Fort Slocum, N. Y., were arrested here early today. A new automobile found in their possession is the one in which Lloyd had driven the soldiers from Bridgeport to Milford.
IMPORTANT MEETING.
Washington, June 6.—Much interest was aroused at the capitol today when acting Secretary of State Polk went into conference with Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, in the latter's office. In view of the majority leader's charges of a peace treaty leak, resulted in the text getting into the hands of business interests in New York, much significance was attached to the meeting.

ENGLISH WAR CABINET TO BE RECONSTRUCTION BODY IN PEACE TIME.

London (by mail).—With the signing of peace, Great Britain's war cabinet is expected to develop into a somewhat larger reconstruction cabinet. The War Cabinet comprised five men plus the Prime Minister. Now Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transport, has been added.
It is expected that with a return to conditions of peace, the reconstruction cabinet will be augmented by inclusion of the Foreign Colonial, Indian and War secretaries, the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Minister responsible for trade and commerce, and perhaps the Minister of Labor.
As at present constituted, the Prime Minister's cabinet comprises some forty men, including the chiefs of government departments. It is too unwieldy to act quickly as a whole body on any matter. Hence the tendency toward creation of an inner cabinet.
Commenting upon the possibility of such cabinet procedure, the Evening Standard says some change may be expected as regards the Colonial Secretaryship, the trend being for separation of the crown colonies from the self-governing dominions and a minister being appointed for the latter only. Imperial preference in trade and commerce for the dominions would make the latter post important.
"The Lord Privy Seal and the Lord President of the Council," says the Standard, "might well be reserved for distinguished men who, freed of details of administration, are statesmen in the highest sense of the word. In the British Cabinet there should always be room for men like Mr. Balfour or Lord Curzon, who have minds not so exclusively bent on the present that they are mindless of the lessons of the past or indifferent to the dangers of the future."
"The probabilities are that there will be a return, to a large extent, to the collective cabinet responsibility of pre-war days, though never, let us hope, to the days of cabinet so unwieldy that the charge that it was a debating society was not unfounded."

DRUIDIC RITES ARE REVIVED TODAY BY GORSEDD.

Pittsburgh, June 7.—Ancient Druidic rites were revived at the annual conclave of the American Gorsedd here today. The ceremonies took place in Schenley Park. More than 2,000 Welshmen from all parts of the country, and a number from foreign countries were present.
Rev. William Surdival, of Middleport, Ohio, the American archdruid, conducted the ceremonies. In the midst of a circle composed of unhewn pillars the archdruid stood on the Logan stone. In front of the unhewn pillars an officer was stationed. All the officers appeared in the old druidic robes and the accompaniment to all musical selections was by harpist. The principal feature of the ceremonies was the unsheathing of the sword, an ancient custom which has been traced to 1,700 years before the Christian era.
Among the more prominent guests of honor here were Hon. James H. Thomas, member of the English Parliament and leader of the Labor Party in Great Britain, and Sir Joseph Davies, also a member of Parliament and former secretary to Lloyd George.
SALVATION ARMY PLANS TO PRESERVE BAR FOR LABORERS
Boston, June 7.—"The Salvation Army has had no new success. It has only done an old thing in an old way."
So spoke Commander Evangeline Booth in Boston, discussing the war work done by the Salvation Army in France.
"The saloon goes," said she, "and in its place, put there by the Salvation Army, will come, all over the country, workingmen's clubs where drinks and refreshments and reading and writing and music will comfort the tired man who needs comfort."
"We are negotiating for thousands of these places. We have bought up many of the old saloons that were in good condition. And, in managing them, not our scruples, not old prejudices, but the customs and habits of the workmen are to be considered. If a man prefers to take his refreshment with a foot against the rail, he will have a rail."
NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB.
Lincoln, Neb., June 7.—Articles of incorporation for the Roosevelt Republican Club of Nebraska, for the purpose of "perpetuation of the memory of the political ideals of Theodore Roosevelt," have been filed at the office of the Secretary of State here.
For people who want the very best in chocolates we recommend Whitman's "Sampler" and "Fussy Package" also Hall Mark Chocolates. Quinn's Drug Store.—adv.

ABOUT TOWN

Gardens are making up for lost time this week. Everything is growing very rapidly, including weeds.

Senator A. E. Bowers who has been in New York City since Wednesday is expected home this evening.

There are rumors of an advance in the price of kerosene and gasoline next week. Kerosene has advanced two cents a gallon, wholesale.

The reading room of The South Manchester Free Library will be closed on Sunday afternoons during the summer months beginning tomorrow, June 8.

The Sub-Alpine club, a local Italian organization, will hold a dance in their club house on Eldridge street this evening. Music will be furnished by the Verdi orchestra.

Plans are being arranged for the opening of the Army and Navy club's hut at the south end. The house warming in all probability will be held some time this month.

Miss Belle Rudderham, who has been living in West Hartford for the past few months, will leave Tuesday for Nova Scotia, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Practically all of the town's baseball clubs will play at home tomorrow. There will be games at the Mt. Nebo grounds, the Four Acre lot, Adams street, Golf lots and Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albiston of Green Hill, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Hagenow of Hills Grove, R. I., left yesterday for New York by automobile. They expect to return Monday.

Jules Gerard of the north end who recently returned from overseas service is contemplating the operation of an express service between Manchester and Willmantic and Manchester and Hartford.

Patrick J. Toohy was in New Haven yesterday attending the annual state convention of the Maccabees. Mr. Toohy was named as representative to the supreme convention which takes place in Chicago on July 5.

Petitions from the North and South Methodist churches protesting against the repeal of the war time prohibition amendment were presented in the United States Senate on Thursday by Senator George P. McLean.

Green Road from the end of Hudson street to Woodbridge street and the latter street from the junction through to the Green is in wretched condition. It needs re-surfacing badly but a scraping would improve it considerably.

A daughter, Bernice Belle, was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 79 Starkweather street. Miss Bernice tipped the scales at nine pounds. Mr. Wilson is a draughtsman at the Carlyle Johnson Co.

The funeral of Willis A. Briley who died at his home on Oakland street early yesterday morning will be held from his late home on Monday afternoon. The Masons will have charge of the services at the house. The burial will be at the convenience of the family.

The last of the three houses on Starkweather street which were owned by A. E. Bowers and the estate of G. H. Hall, was sold this week to a Hartford man who is to come here to live. The house was occupied by Jay Magnell the druggist. Mr. Magnell is now looking for a rent.

Members of the Center Flute Band were about early this morning getting everything in readiness for the musical carnival which took place this afternoon. It was expected that at least fourteen bands from different parts of the state would be here to take part in the carnival. After the parade the bands held a competition in the Center park. Beautiful prizes were offered for the different contests and the day's sport will wind up with a dance in Orange hall.

"GERMANY CANNOT PAY." London, June 7.—The Allies can invade Germany if they want to but it will be useless because Germany cannot pay what they demand, Dr. Dernburg is quoted as saying in an interview printed in the Daily Mail today.

"Germany will sign a half decent peace," Dr. Dernburg continued, "but will not sign the present treaty."

Fresh Kodak films at Balch & Brown Kodak Agency, Depot Square—adv.

More of those fresh Strawberries on Strawberry Quality Cream, at Balch & Brown Pharmacy—adv.

GREEN CAR HITS HORSE HORSE HITS AUTOMOBILE

Animal Lands on Fender of Charles Sweet's Machine But Damage is Slight.

An accident of a minor nature took place on Main street near the residence of Joseph Carter yesterday morning when one of the horses attached to a wagon operated by the Valvoline Oil Company was hit by a Green Line trolley. The oil wagon was proceeding in a southerly direction as was also the trolley. An auto belonging to Charles Sweet was backed up against the curb in front of the Carter residence, and the driver of the oil wagon, to which three horses were attached, drove out on the tracks in order to clear the auto. He evidently did not hear the bell of the approaching trolley. The off horse was struck and thrown against the auto. The animal was slightly cut and the fender of Mr. Sweet's car was somewhat damaged.

C. OF C. PLANS BIG TIME AFTER DULL DAYS OF WAR

Committee Makes Plans to Knock the Tin Out of Outing.

President R. V. Treat of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for the annual outing, which will be held some time in July: O. F. Toop, George H. Waddell, N. B. Richards, Earl G. Seaman, Christopher Glenney, Scott H. Simon, F. T. Blish, F. H. Anderson and H. B. House. This committee plans to go on a tour of inspection of resorts and will report its recommendations at the next meeting of the Chamber, Monday evening, June 16.

During the war, the Chamber of Commerce discontinued its outings but now the business men feel they are entitled to a good time and they plan to have one spread at the outing next month.

CHENEY MILL MEN BEGIN SHORT SCHEDULE MONDAY

Forty-eight Hour Week With Present Pay—Day Will Start at 7.18.

The 48 hour schedule at Cheney Brothers' silk mills, which was announced in The Evening Herald some time ago, will go into effect Monday. Beginning on that day the employees will start to work at 7.18 in the morning instead of seven o'clock and on Saturdays they will quit at 11.48 instead of 12. They will receive the same pay as they are now receiving for 50 hours' work.

Because of the change, until further notice, the big fire whistle of the South End fire department will be sounded each working day at 7.18 in the morning and at 11.48 on Saturdays.

WALL STILL ON JOB.

Postmaster at North End Has Not Received Re-appointment But He is Not Worrying.

Fred Wall, genial and efficient postmaster at the north end, is still on the job although his present term has expired. From all appearances he will still continue to remain at the north end office as his re-appointment which was presented at the last session of Congress by Congressman Augustine Lonergan leaves but very little doubt that Mr. Wall will succeed himself as the guardian of Uncle Sam's post office system at the north end. Mr. Wall has handled this office for some length of time and is exceedingly popular not only at his own end of the town but at the south district as well. It is understood that the appointment of Mr. Wall along with other New England postmasters, is being held up pending the signature of President Wilson.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to the public that because of the fire in the Ferris Block (my old location) and because the building has been sold, I have removed my DENTAL PARLORS TO THE JOHNSON BLOCK, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY DR. PARKER.

Here I will endeavor to receive all my old patients and new ones with the same service that has characterized my business at the old stand.

DR. J. L. RENEHAM.

Paris Green, Pyrox, Arsenate of Lead, Bordean Mixture, and Black Leaf, No. 40, at Balch & Brown Pharmacy—adv.

SCOUTS TAKE 15 MILE HIKE THROUGH GILEAD

Twelve Members of Troop 6 Made Birch Mountain Road a Lonely Place.

Scoutmaster Ernest Kjellson and 12 members of Troop 6 of the local Boy Scouts went on a little longer hike Thursday than they at first planned and as a result they got back about eleven o'clock instead of early in the evening. They started from the Center and went out East Center street, to Porter street, to Highland street and then turned into the Birch Mountain Road and wound around through Gilead and Buckingham and returned by way of South Main street. After hitting the Birch Mountain Road they traveled about four miles without seeing a house or an automobile. The most exciting things through that part of the country were squirrels, jack-rabbits and wild flowers.

The Scouts figured that they walked about 15 miles in all. Part of the time they spent in games, and wrestling. Some of the time they hiked for ten or 15 minutes without talking. This is called "Silent Marching" in Scout lore. They were a tired and thirsty bunch when they stopped at Magnell's drug store about eleven o'clock for some needed refreshments. Some of the boys live on Stone street in the west part of the town and it was about midnight when they got home.

START AUTO 'BUS LINE FROM HERE TO HARTFORD

If Project Succeeds a Half Hour Schedule Will Be Maintained—Two Buses in Use Now.

Perrett & Glenney, the local auto express men, have started a bus line between this town and Hartford. It will be known as the White Bus Line and will in a short time be run on a regular schedule. They have two buses in operation and each car has a seating capacity of 25. The buses began running to the city this morning and will continue to do so right up to midnight.

The fare is to be 20 cents. The cars were built by the White Automobile concern. Perrett & Glenney have used White trucks ever since they have been in the trucking business and now have eight trucks in the service. If these two new buses are a paying proposition the concern plans to buy two more and then they will be able to give a half hour schedule between the South End and Hartford and perhaps better than that.

HOW TO MAKE THE ICEMAN HATE YOU FOR LIFE

Paste This Up On Your Refrigerator Door and It Will Keep the Ice From Leaving.

If you can't seem to make the ice in your refrigerator contented, in other words if the cake doesn't seem to want to stay, just take a tip from the following and see how the iceman glares at you tomorrow: Cover the top and sides of your ice with newspapers. This helps to prevent melting, and you get the same benefit from the ice, as the cold air goes downward.

LAUREL PARK.

Laurel Park, which opened for the season Memorial Day, is weekly drawing hundreds to its cooling recesses. There is dancing at the pavilion every Thursday and Saturday evening. Hatch's orchestra furnishing the music. Sunday afternoon there will be a fine concert by Hatch's band and a moving picture show will head the evening program of entertainment, the numbers including a two-reel comedy of Billy West in "Flirts", a one-reel comedy "Married by Proxy", a Current Events film and other features. Boating may be enjoyed at its best at Laurel park and there are swings, merry-go-round and similar amusement features of the best type. The park is an ideal spot for outings and the management is always glad to assist committees in making arrangements.

PONIES RIDE YANKEES.

The Ponies of the West defeated the Young Yankees yesterday afternoon by the score of 18 to 17. In the last inning, the Yankees started to "crab", but the Ponies did not give in to them. The Ponies' regular catcher was absent and all the players took turns at catching. The Ponies have won all their games this season and are looking for games with teams averaging nine to twelve years of age. They are anxious to play the Rockville team which defeated the Emeralds, Dahlquist and McCann are their regular pitchers and William Barker, their catcher.

SCOUTS MEET DEFEAT.

The baseball team of Troop 6, local Boy Scouts, was beaten by the West Ends last evening by the score of 13 to 4. The Scouts did not have their full team when the game started and were obliged to use substitutes. As a result, the West Ends made five runs in the first inning and added five more in the second. After that, the Scouts' regulars appeared and they held their opponents down to three runs during the rest of the seven innings. The Scouts made their runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

REAL ESTATE NOTES

Mercer Property Sold. Arthur Mercer the well-known contractor and builder has sold his property on the north side of West Center street to Carl G. Johnson of Bissell street. The transfer was made through the agency of Robert J. Smith.

The Mercer property consists of a two family flat, built about five years ago by the former owner, a large lawn, garage and two acres of land.

Mr. Johnson sold his double tenement house on the corner of Bissell and Holl streets last month and will move to his new home as soon as Mr. Mercer finds a suitable rent. Mr. Mercer will start at once the construction of a modern residence on his building lot at the corner of East Center and Walker streets.

Fisher to Build House. Oswald Fisher has staked out the building lines for a residence which he will build for himself on the lot which he owns at the Greenhurst tract on Porter street. The house will be of Colonial design and will contain all the modern improvements.

Edward Sweeney has started the construction of a modern bungalow on his lot at the Greenhurst tract on Porter street.

Building Bungalows. George Coleman is building two bungalows on Oxford street at the Pinehurst tract. Both houses will contain six rooms each with modern improvements and conveniences. One of these bungalows will be finished about July first.

Six Room Bungalow. Contractor George Forbes is closing in a six room bungalow on Delmont street for George Mulholland of Middle Turnpike. The house will contain all modern improvements.

Tobacco Shed. Gustave Schaller who recently purchased the McFadden farm on Hilliard street, is building a large tobacco shed on the property.

Ice Cream Factory. Contractor Knoffa is rushing the work along on the ice cream factory for the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company on Summit street. The foundations have been laid and the brick work is now in progress.

HERALD TO PRINT NAMES OF ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED

Committee Swamped by Many Small Contributions on Last Day of Memorial Hospital Drive.

The committee which so ably managed the raising of the Memorial Hospital fund has lately been receiving many complaints from persons whose names and contributions have not been printed in the Herald. Chairman C. E. Watkins states that the committee received over \$50,000 in small contributions on the last day of the drive. It is evident that the tabulation of these many names is a task that will take some time and it is by no means yet completed. As soon as the names can be prepared for publication by the committee they will appear in the columns of the Herald.

TRADE SCHOOL TO HAVE PRACTICAL EXHIBITIONS FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

All Departments Working in Regular Way Monday Night.

Director Tucker Will Show Actual Operations of School Along Many Lines—Hartford Boys to Take Training.

On Monday evening, June 9th, the State Trade School will be open for public inspection in connection with the Ninth District parents' evening. The children of all grades below the High School are inviting their parents to visit the school, the recreation building and the Trade School. An invitation has been extended by the Trade School to the children and parents of the Eighth District and to the other school districts nearby, including the Seventh and Eighth grades of the Brown School in Hartford. All departments of the Trade School will be open and operating from 8.00 o'clock to 9.30. The Trade School extends a general invitation to all who can take this opportunity of seeing the work in trade training as carried on in the regular way.

What You Will See. There will be power and electrical tests in the electrical department, acetylene welding and machine work with a display of machines and machinist tools made by the pupils in the machine department. The carpentry department will be busy on regular work, including the use of the carpentry machines. Visitors will be interested to see the big 8x30 inch planer operating. This is the machine that planed the big timbers for the new Army and Navy Club. In the drafting room regular drawings, including machine and architectural work and blueprint making, will be in operation while in the textile department all the various operations in yarn preparation and weaving will be in process giving splendid opportunity for those who are not acquainted with this kind of work to see the various steps in making silk cloth from the raw material to the finished product.

The director of the Trade School, James C. Tucker, gave a talk to the Eighth grades of the Brown school in Hartford yesterday and reports that a number of boys are expecting to take up the trade training here in the near future. Applications have been received for a class of twenty-five who will enter the first year in the High School and Trade School co-operative course. It is expected that several more will take up this co-operative course within the next few months, some from East Hartford and some from Rockville.

The co-operative course provides the combined high school and trade course for which special diplomas are given, one by the High School and one by the state for the trade work. This course is considered one of the best courses given by the high school and trade school.

New Field for Girls. A mechanical drawing course is being offered for girls. This is practically a new field of occupation for girls, but already a number are employed in this trade in large drawing offices and it is believed that the near future will find a great many women taking up this line of work.

Kodak and supplies. Films, all sizes at McNamara's Pharmacy, Johnson Block.—adv.

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. Some people wonder how we can do it. It is simple. We do not depend on this office alone. As we fit more glasses in our Hartford office in one week than is sold in the entire town of Manchester in a month. But we want to increase our business in Manchester, and we are doing it. Are you with us? Do you want to save money on your glasses and at the same time get the best at a reasonable price? It so see us any night.

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

At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co.

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

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Montford 4000 mile Tires

Fully guaranteed. SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS.

Montford 30x3 Non Skid Tires \$13.25.

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We also carry a complete stock of Goodrich 6,000 mile Fabric Tires and 8,000 mile Cord Tires.

Large stock of Tubes, all sizes at prices that will interest you.

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AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

BRING YOUR OLD CAR TO MY SHOP. IT WILL LOOK LIKE A NEW ONE WHEN IT LEAVES. ASK ANY OF MY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

Here Are My Prices: Ford Touring \$40.00 Big Sixes \$75.00 Small Fours \$50.00 Eights \$85.00 Big Fours \$60.00 Packards \$90.00 Small Sixes \$60.00 Peerless \$90.00

BALDWIN'S PAINT SHOP

73 SOUTH MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 127-2

Commencement Day

Is an important day of a young person's life. Often it is commemorated by the gift of a watch. Parents who wish to show their appreciation of their children's success will find us very willing to show them our stock of gifts and to advise or make suggestions.

The Dewey-Richman Co. JEWELERS—STATIONERS—OPTICIANS "The House of Value"

AUTHORIZED Ford Service Station

Now Located at the Rear of Our Salesroom On Center Street

Expert Ford Mechanics Always In Attendance

Complete Stock of Genuine Ford Parts

ELMER AUTOMOBILE CO.

DAVID D. YORKE, Mgr. 91 Center St.

CRITERIONS TO OPEN. The Criterion Tennis club will open its season at its court on East Center street next week. The court has been put in fine condition and some lively contests will be staged there during the next few months.

Just received, fresh stock of the boxed chocolates and bonbons at McNamara's Pharmacy, Johnson Block.—adv.

Quench your thirst at Namara's fountain, coolest in town, Johnson Block.—adv.