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**CAPTAIN ALCOCK
 STARTS HIS TRIP
 ACROSS ATLANTIC**
 "Hopped Off" at 12.13 New York Time With Favorable Wind.

**BIG CROWD APPLAUDS
 THE DARING AVIATORS**
 Possibility That Handley-Page Machine Will Also Start on Trip This Afternoon.

St. Johns, N. F., June 14.—Captain Alcock, in his big Vickers-Vimy bombing machine, "hopped off" in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean, at 16.13 meridian time, (about 12:13 New York time) this afternoon.

Starts at Noon.
 The start was made after it had once been abandoned for the day. Early in the day Captain Alcock prepared for the flight but strong adverse winds caused him to postpone the attempt. It was announced that the start probably would be put off until tomorrow. Shortly before noon, however, the wind veered and the word went forth that the start would be made today.

Big Crowd Present.
 A good sized crowd was on hand to witness the start. The big machine took the air gracefully, and after swinging around over the starting point she headed east across the Atlantic.

Lieutenant A. W. Brown, R. A. F., Captain Alcock's navigator, was his only passenger. The big machine carried a 4-pound bag of mail, put aboard at the last moment.

Captain Alcock will win the Daily Mail prize of \$50,000 if he accomplishes the flight as he is flying direct for Ireland. He expects to reach the Irish coast in about 20 hours.

**BORAH WANTS LEAGUE
 MADE A PARTY ISSUE**
 Would Disregard Attitude of Chairman Hays, Lodge and Others of Old Guard—Knox Resolution Up Next Week.

Washington, June 14.—Declaration by Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays at Indianapolis last night that the peace treaty, "including all its provisions is in no sense a partisan question," was received with openly expressed disapproval today by Senator Borah, Progressive Republican, of Idaho, and other Republican Senators who favor the league of nations being made an out-and-out Republican party issue.

On the other hand, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Senate majority leader and other old guard Republican Senators, who have repeatedly stated that they were opposed to league opposition being made a Republican doctrine, appeared to be satisfied with utterances of the Republican National Chairman.

It is declared that the Democrats were speaking to make the league question a party matter by lining up the Democratic side in the Senate against the Knox resolution. The Democrats replied that Republicans as well as Democrats, were to be found on both sides on the controversy, raising about the Knox measure, which is expected to reach a climax next week.

Special for Saturday and Sunday,
 Gold Medal Chocolates, 49c lb. McNamara's Pharmacy—adv.

Huyler's Apollo and Schraft's chocolates at McNamara's Pharmacy, Johnson Block.—adv.

**BROKER'S KEYMEN VOTE
 TODAY ON WIRE STRIKE**
 Balloting to See Whether They Shall Join Commercial Operators.

STRIKE GAINS HEADWAY
 Union Leaders Say That on Monday Electrical Workers Will Quit—W. U. Heads Say They're Not Worried.

Chicago, June 14.—Members of the Western Broker Division of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union are taking a vote on the question of joining in the strike of telegraphers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies. Several days, it is declared, will be required to complete the vote.

Not Sympathetic Strike.
 The proposed strike of brokermen is not a sympathetic one, according to F. A. Davis, president of the Western Brokers' Division. The chief point involved, Davis declared, is the handling of "contraband" messages in the form of exchange news and quotations furnished by the commercial companies. Even if the brokermen vote on the contraband matter, it is asserted, a large part of the broker business will be tied up.

Strike Gains Headway.
 Officials of the Telegraphers' union claim today that the strike is gaining headway throughout the country and that more men are going out. They are still counting strongly upon the strike of electrical workers on Monday and the probable strike of telephone operators to aid in the fight against the commercial companies.

Reports from officials of the Western Union declare that their business is "as usual", while the Postal Company, hardest hit by the strike, reports conditions improving.

**CORONER PHELAN ASKED
 TO INVESTIGATE DEATH**
 Woman Practitioner of Medical Gymnastics Found Dead in Greenwich Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Greenwich, June 14.—Coroner Phelan, of Bridgeport, has been notified of the "mysterious" death here of Miss Hilga Olson, 45, a native of Finland, and a resident practitioner of medical gymnastics and massage here for several years, who was found on a bed in her apartments at 245 Greenwich Avenue this morning by neighbors, and died shortly after. Medical examiner Clark said that he had not decided whether death was self inflicted from natural causes. He said there was no patent evidence that the woman had committed suicide and that a further proof of the case would be made under direction of the Coroner. Miss Olson's only known relatives are two nieces who reside in New York City. Their home addresses are not known.

BIG STRIKE FORGOTTEN.
 Ansonia, Conn., June 14.—The strike of 3,000 workers which has been in progress here for several days, was practically forgotten for the time being today, while the city celebrated the return of the men to service. The city was filled with visitors and was a general holiday business generally suspending. The local boys in service who have returned and those from the camps in this country who were brought home by the city were the feature of a 34th parade this afternoon, participated in by the local fire companies, the three companies of the state guard, various fraternal organizations and numerous floats.

**WAR SONGS RING OUT
 AS SERVICE MEN OPEN
 ARMY AND NAVY CLUB**
 Uncle Sam's Forces Are All Represented at Meeting.

**POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT
 AND GOOD "EATS" FOR ALL**
 French Talk Recalls Memories of Life Across the Sea—Plans for Club Administration Adopted.

Framingham, Mass., June 14.—Trolley car service between Worcester and Chestnut Hill on the Boston and Worcester street railway was at a practical standstill today because of the strike of several hundred carmen on that division. Fifteen towns were affected by the strike.

President Walter Wright, of Local 320 of the Carman's Union ordered the strike to take effect, after word had been received from War Labor Board Investigator Ogburn that no developments had ensued from his conference with board officials in New York and that the next sitting of the committee would not take place until June 24.

**ENGLISH PAPER URGES
 ABOLITION OF TITLES**
 Manchester Guardian Applauds Action of Canada—British "Should Follow Dominion's Example."

London, June 14.—Plauding the action of the Canadian Parliament in petitioning the King to grant no more titles in Canada, the Manchester Guardian says that British Democracy would do well to follow Canada's lead, where titles die out with the passing of the present holders.

It is expected that King George and the British parliament will grant Canada's request.

"Every liberal minded man will approve the colonial settlement," says the Manchester Guardian, "and we can but hope that the day is not far off when British Democracy will prove as sensible and express itself as decisively."

"The lavish manufacture of titles—comparable only to the lavish manufacture of paper money—is rapidly educating British popular opinion up to the colonial standard."

RANDET SLAYS CASHIER.
 Gary, Ind., June 14.—Cashier Herman Hecher, of the First National Bank at Tipton, near here, was shot and killed by one of five fashionably dressed bandits who entered the bank today and demanded money. Assistant Cashier C. E. Phillips was shot in the leg. The bandits fled in an automobile without obtaining any money.

GOVERNOR LISTER DEAD.
 Seattle, Wash., June 14.—Ernest Lister, twenty-second governor of Washington, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Swedish Hospital, where he has been a patient for several weeks. He has been ill for nearly a year. His trouble was diagnosed as cardiac-vascular-renal disease, which affects both heart and kidneys.

ALLIES' REPLY TO BE HANDED TO TEUTON DELEGATES MONDAY, BIG FOUR BURY THE HATCHET

**STRIKE OF TROLLEY MEN
 TIES UP FIFTEEN TOWNS**
 Service Between Worcester and Chestnut Hill at Standstill—Several Hundred Out.

**JOHN DILLON SATISFIED
 WITH IRISH SITUATION**
 Says He is Hoping That Paris Will Prevent Another Irish Insurrection.

London, June 14.—"We are well satisfied with the way things are going regarding Ireland," it was declared today by John Dillon, Irish Nationalist leader and former member of Parliament, according to the Exchange Telegraph. "We are hoping that the developments in Paris will prevent danger of another Irish insurrection. On the other hand before long it will be manifest to all parties that a Republic of Ireland is quite out of the question. Neither America, the peace conference nor the League of Nations will countenance nor assist any attempt to establish through force an Irish republic under present circumstances."

**GERMAN SOCIALISTS SAY
 TERMS WILL BE CHANGED**
 Convention Being Held Today at Weimar—Concessions Will Be Made by Allies, Minister Says.

Weimar, June 14.—(Via Berlin and London, June 14).—German ministers who are gathered here for the socialist Democratic convention and the forthcoming session of the national assembly expressed belief today that the entente will modify the peace conditions regarding Silesia.

"We rather think that concessions will pave the way for us to sign," one minister said.

It was reported from Paris that the terms regarding the Silesian frontier had been revised and that Germany would be enabled to secure coal from the Silesian basin.

**U. S. MUST PROTECT LOANS
 BY TRADING IN EUROPE**
 Go Says Henry D. Davison, of J. P. Morgan Co., in Address to Bankers.

Chicago, June 14.—America must protect its loans and other financial interests by aiding Europe to bear the burden of its reconstruction expenses, in the opinion of Henry P. Davison, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, expressed in an address to a meeting of Chicago bankers. "We do this," Davison said, "co-ordination of all industries under one central organization supported and assisted by the federal government, will be necessary. Extension of credits on a scale larger than ever before will be necessary, Davison said, although all credits must be carefully supervised."

All location of orders for goods and distribution of goods must be under central control so that America's export trade, which will form the basis of this country's aid to Europe may proceed without confusion.

**QUICK GOVERNMENT ACTION NEEDED
 TO PREVENT DISASTER IN ITALY**
 Rome, June 14.—Energetic government action is necessary to prevent disaster in Italy, according to belief expressed here today.

**Berlin Believes Labor Troubles
 Will Cause Clemenceau to Quit**
 Barth Says National Assembly Would Refuse to Sanction Signing of Treaty and Then Await Results.

Berlin, June 14.—(Via London, June 14th).—The overthrow of Premier Clemenceau, of France, is considered a matter of but a few days, according to belief expressed here today.

French and Italian strikes are strengthening the sentiment of the national assembly against signing the treaty.

Emil Barth, one of the Independent Socialist leaders, declared today that the cabinet and the national assembly would refuse to sanction the signing of the treaty and would then "await the entente's first step."

"Passive in the West,"

"We are passive in the West, but active on our eastern frontier against the Poles," Barth said. "All of the peasantry have been armed for this purpose and numerous troops have been posted at various points. A nationalist upheaval in the eastern part of the country is inevitable."

Socialists to Rule.
 If the government resigns the Independent Socialists and the communists will form a government and send delegates to Versailles to sign a pledge for the fulfillment of all of the terms of the treaty.

Prince Max, of Baden, former Chancellor, in another article in the Berliner Tagblatt insists that "a real Wilson peace" must be obtained.

"The people's opposition to the Versailles terms is sufficiently strong to force a revision of the terms," Prince Max argues.

"Germany is unable to sign a 'wrong peace' declared Prince Max, adding, "we must submit to sufferings for a short time before we sign such a document."

**SOLDIERS COME FIRST
 ON U. S. RAILWAYS NOW**
 Because of Let U. S. R. O. Train Special Train to Willard-Demurrer Fight.

Washington, June 14.—No extra special trains which would interfere with the movement of troops will be run during July and August, Railroad Director Hines announced today, in refusing the request of the New York Central to be allowed to run a special of seven engines and Pullmans to the Willard-Demurrer fight at Toledo, 10:45.

The announcement was made following a conference with Secretary of War Baker.

TAKE CARE WITH LOOT.
 St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Police are searching for a 240-pound safe which was taken from a store of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company here. The safe contained \$100.

Two men were seen driving away from the store by a policeman. They got away before the officer could challenge them.

**LOYD GEORGE AND CLEMENCEAU
 NOW IN PERFECT ACCORD
 WITH COLLEAGUES—UNLESS
 GERMANY ACCEPTS TERMS
 WILL BE CARRIED OUT WITH
 THE STERNEST POSSIBLE "IRON
 HAND."**

Paris, June 14.—When the reply of the Allied and Associated powers to Germany's counter peace proposals is handed to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, on Monday, the outstanding factor will be the positive and emphatic declaration of complete unanimity among Germany's enemies.

Unless Germany accepts the consequences the terms will be carried out with the sternest possible "iron hand."

German Plans Defeated.
 All efforts of the Germans to create discord among the allied negotiators have been emphatically defeated, it was declared today in official American circles.

Premier Lloyd George, of England, who for a while opposed some of the suggestions of the Americans and French, has finally come to a complete agreement with his colleagues.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau will leave for Weimar as soon as he receives the Entente's reply.

The chief German envoy will hold a conference with government officials in Weimar on Tuesday to decide on a course of action. In the meanwhile the time limit imposed on Germany will include the necessary three days for drafting the armistice, making it possible for the immediate resumption of hostilities in the event Germany rejects the treaty.

Government May Change.
 The only chance that Germany has of securing additional time beyond the five days decided upon is in the event that government changes are decided upon. If ministry changes occur, however, the officials in control must give their pledge that the necessary to the present German cabinet will accept the terms.

To Rewrite Treaty.
 American delegates insisted that the fact that changes of verbiage in certain of the treaty terms presented to Germany made it necessary to draft a complete substitute for the original treaty and that such action was fully justified. The council of five had been endeavoring to withhold the text from publication pending submission to the Germans on Monday.

It is stated, however, that the revised document will be made public probably at once after it is presented to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and his colleagues.

Clemenceau Gives In.
 It is understood that Premier Clemenceau has given way on his proposals regarding the left bank of the Rhine, which he was urging for the safe guarding of the future of France's eastern frontier.

The Poles are extremely dissatisfied with the provisions for a plebiscite in upper Silesia. However, the Big Five are understood to be unanimous on this point.

Members of the American Mission today directed attention to an editorial in the final number of the "Stars and Stripes," his official newspaper of the American Expeditionary forces. It said in part:

Francis's Dignified Guard.
 The men in frank coats and bayoneted rifles should make the laws never had to stand up against him. They were like a machine gun and you could not get away from him. They were all the French guardsmen who had been taken away from the front and were working on the back of the line.

CONVICTS TO BE HUNG.
 St. Paul, Minn., June 14.—The state of Minnesota today executed two convicts by hanging.

REARRESTED THIEF.
 St. Paul, Minn., June 14.—A man who had been arrested for larceny several times was rearrested today for a third time.

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(Continued on Page 3.)

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

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

At the evening service of this church tomorrow the Pastor will discuss "A Christian View of Bolshevism." He will consider this much talked of but little understood subject in a new light and take up its relationships to democracy, good government, economics and religion. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. The morning service, at 10:30, Hesselgrave will preach on "The Judgment of God and of Men." The musical program is as follows: Serenade in E flat, D'Ery; O Be Joyful in the Lord, Nivin; He Shall Come Down Like Rain, Lemaigre; Recessional, Lemaigre.

At the mid-week service, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, the topic will be "Things that Remain" and the leader will be Dr. Hesselgrave.

On Friday there will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts. At the close of the Wednesday evening meeting there will be an opportunity for those who attend to look over some of the souvenirs of the war which Dr. Hesselgrave brought back with him from France. Anyone who can add to the collection for this occasion is invited to tell the Pastor and bring the souvenirs to the meeting for display with the others.

July 6 will be communion Sunday and those who wish to unite with this church are requested to inform the Pastor in the near future.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

Children's Sunday will be observed and children of the parish will be dedicated unto the Lord in baptism. The following program will be rendered by the Sunday school at the regular hour of morning worship, 10:45.

Prelude, Festal March, Smart Processions. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Singing: "The Way, the Truth and the Life," Janet Grant; "God is Love," Stuart Ferguson; "Harmonies," Harry Howland; "Frances Strickland."

Full of Joy—Laurienne Strickland; The Little Bird's Song—Ruth McMenemy; Anthem—There's a Friend For Little Children, Hosmer Paganet—Rights of the Child, Ofteroff-Scherzo, Lemaigre; Pastor's Message—A World Full of God's Goodness, Hymn.

Benediction. Postlude in G, Whiting. At 12:10 Sunday school and Men's class and at 6:00 union meeting of the Junior and Senior Endeavor societies. Everybody is invited. Topic, God's Precious Promises. The leaders will be Elwood Peters of the Junior and Mary Clemons of the Senior society. Special music will be given by the Juniors and a pleasing program has been arranged.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

Rev. Professor Lauderburn of Berkeley Divinity school, special preacher of the Episcopal church on Social Service in Connecticut, will speak on "Social Service", at the 10:45 o'clock service tomorrow morning. At seven o'clock tomorrow evening, Rev. J. S. Neill will have "Joseph" for the subject of his sermon. Organist John Cockerham has arranged the following musical programs for the morning and evening services:

Morning 10:45. Prelude, (a) Meditation, Alard; (b) Cavatina, Carrouds; Anthem, I Am Alpha, Stainer; Postlude, March, Craun; Evening 7:00. Prelude, (a) Aube, Sarraffa; (b) Trio, Pinsuti; Anthem, God is a Spirit, Bennett; Postlude, March, Bruch.

All departments of the Sunday school and the Men's bible class will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The annual Cradle Roll party is in progress on the church lawn this afternoon. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave will give a stereopticon, lecture on his experiences in the World War, in the parish house at eight o'clock Monday evening. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Men's Bible class. A silver offering will be taken. Sunday evening, June 22, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Stanon of New York will speak in this church in connection with the Salvation Army's drive for its Home Service Fund.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. G. G. Scrivenor, Pastor.

"Sound Doctrine for Men" will be the subject of Rev. G. G. Scrivenor's sermon at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will consider this much talked of but little understood subject in a new light and take up its relationships to democracy, good government, economics and religion. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. The morning service, at 10:30, Hesselgrave will preach on "The Judgment of God and of Men." The musical program is as follows: Serenade in E flat, D'Ery; O Be Joyful in the Lord, Nivin; He Shall Come Down Like Rain, Lemaigre; Recessional, Lemaigre.

The musical program for the morning service follows: Prelude, Prelude in A, Hollins; Anthem, What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes, Stainer; Anthem, Behold the Master Passing By, Stevenson; Postlude, Allegro, Volkman.

All departments of the Sunday school convene at ten o'clock and will continue to meet at that hour until further notice. The annual meeting of the Men's Friendship club will be held in the church at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to attend as matters of importance are to be acted upon. Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts will meet at eight o'clock Monday evening. The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. G. Ferris. Mrs. George E. Keith will be the speaker.

PENTECOSTAL

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

Tomorrow will be observed as Children's Day. At 10:30 in the morning, Rev. A. C. Goldberg will preach a special sermon to children and there will be an opportunity for baptisms. The regular session of the Sunday school will be held at 12:05 and at seven in the evening the Sunday school children will give their Children's Day program of songs, exercises and recitations.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

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

Professor Nils Nelson, who is substituting for Rev. P. J. O. Cornell during the latter's vacation in Maine, will have charge of the services tomorrow. The Sunday school will open at 9:30 in the morning and preaching service will be held at 10:45 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Oscar Erik, Pastor.

The usual services will be held tomorrow, Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning and preaching service at 10:45 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Announcement is made that the Sunday school children have raised \$212.00 for the Orphans' Home in Cromwell.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

The usual services will be held at the citadel tomorrow, with the commanding officers in charge. The Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and will be followed by the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. At three o'clock in the afternoon the Sunday afternoon praise service will be held and the regular evening service will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"The New Birth" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow morning. The service, which will be in English, will begin at 10:45 o'clock and will be preceded by the Sunday school at 9:15.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor on "The Sin of Standing Still." Sunday School and Bible classes at 12:15.

The evening prayer and conference meeting will be held at 6:30. Subject: "Speech, Wise and Otherwise." Cyrus G. Tyler, leader.

The Men's Club will meet on Tuesday evening. Besides the business to come up will be an address by Rev. Howard W. Ross, pastor of the First M. E. Church in Hartford, who will speak on "The Last Epoch." All men who desire to become charter members should be at this meeting. Light refreshments at close.

LAUNCH CHAUTAUQUA FOR COMING SEASON

Guarantors Meet and Soon They Will Be Booming—Committees Named—E. S. Ela President.

At the meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors, held last night in the "Rec" building, the following officers were elected to manage the big show during the coming season. President, E. S. Ela. Secretary, J. Howard Keith. Treasurer, N. B. Richards. Several committees were started by naming the chairman, who have the power to fill out their committees by appointing as many helpers as they wish. The president, secretary and treasurer composed the executive committee and in their hands lies the important task of selecting the committee which has charge of tickets.

Pledges of \$1,000, which were taken last year, were announced by the retiring president, Senator Arthur E. Bowers.

As chairman of the committee on grounds N. B. Richards was named. It will be up to Mr. Richards and his helpers to select the site for the big tent this year. There has been some talk of pitching the tent at a point in the south end of the town but at last night's meeting no definite action was taken on this matter.

The chairman of the other committees are as follows: Decoration, George H. Miller; hospitality, A. E. Bowers. Mrs. John M. Williams and Mrs. Mary Cone Jenney will also serve on this committee. Advertising, Scott Simon, who will be assisted by E. S. Ela and C. A. Sweet; Junior Chautauqua, A. F. Howes.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS TO MARCH AT CAPITAL

Assisted by Labor Delegates It is Expected That 100,000 Men Will Be in Parade.

Washington, June 14.—Labor and the anti-prohibitionists allied themselves for an offensive today upon the capitol.

Plans were completed by labor leaders and those opposing prohibition for a great demonstration on the steps of the capitol in favor of the repeal of the war time prohibition insofar as it affects beer and light wines. According to those organizing the demonstration 100,000 men were to march upon the capitol this afternoon to demonstrate to Congress their opposition to prohibition. From every part of the country delegates arrived today to join in the protest. A special train was due to arrive from Atlantic City carrying a delegation of three hundred from the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Washington labor unions were forming in bodies to join the march.

HOW ANCIENTS KEPT BOOKS

Development of Comprehensive System Necessary to Merchant and Wage Earner.

Accountancy, which is the science of systematizing business, has a history that runs back at least 4,000 years. Very early in the development of nations it was found that in commerce, as well as in the affairs of the state, systematic and careful account-keeping were indispensable. These systems were at first crude and laborious, but they at least kept the finances of the nation and the marts of trade from being chaotic.

The invention of double entry book-keeping early in the fifth century gave to the merchants and bankers of Venice an invaluable trade instrument and one without which the great commercial enterprises of the later centuries could hardly have existed, according to Thrift. And so it has been down to the present time; there has been a parallel progress between the accomplishments of commerce and the science of accounting, and it is known to every man in business that the former could not continue without the latter. Even the most unbusinesslike people know this much, and we can hardly imagine any one silly enough to attempt to carry on any kind of business enterprise without keeping books.

Bookkeeping, as a formal subject of study, is taught in most of the public and private schools of this country, but it is only that form of bookkeeping that applies to the affairs of the merchant or the shopkeeper. The public has yet to learn that bookkeeping is quite as necessary to the prosperity of the wage worker, the salaried man, the farmer, and the housekeeper, as it is to the shopkeeper, the merchant or the manufacturer.

Kodaks and Supplies. We do printing and developing. McNamee's Pharmacy—adv.

WITH CONVOY OF 'DOLPHINS'

Sailors on Tropic Seas Appreciate Incident Which Varies the Monotony of the Voyage.

Whoever has sailed a tropic sea will appreciate Mr. William Beebe's description in the American Museum Journal of a school of playful dolphins that appeared suddenly from the depths and adopted for their play-fellow the ship upon which he was sailing.

It was a lazy, tropical morning, writes Mr. Beebe, and the engines seemed to throb in a half-somnolent manner. I folded up in a deck chair and idly watched the beautiful profile of the island astern.

Suddenly the sea became alive with virile beings—curving steel-gray bodies that shot forth like torpedoes from some mighty battery. I thrilled in every fiber, and the sloth of the tropics fell from me as by a galvanic shock. The dolphins had come! Usually they appear in their haunts between Dominica and Martinique, but here they were in dozens, leaping for breath with the regularity of machinery. Now and then, in a spirit of play, one of them vaulted high in the air, ten feet above the surface, twisted and fell broadside with a slap that could be heard half a mile away. A school came close alongside, slackened speed, to that of the vessel, and now and then dived beneath and appeared off the opposite quarter. Another trick was for this or two to station themselves just ahead of the bow and to remain there motionless, urged on by the pressure of the water from behind. It was unexpected and splendid to have this battalion of magnificent cetaceans, bursting with vital energy and fullness of life, injected without warning into the calm quiet of this tropic sea.

FARMER SUPREME IN CHINA

Tiller of the Soil Lives Circumscribed Life, and is Satisfied With a Bare Existence.

In recognition of the importance of Chinese agriculture the emperor himself, in the days of the empire, followed the woad custom of turning a furrow of ground once a year in the sacred precincts of the Temple of Heaven at Peking. It is the farmer still who is the truest representative of Chinese society and the farmer's baby who carries on the tradition in its soundest aspects. His life as he grows up may be narrowly circumscribed by the mud walls of his humble thatched home, which he shares indiscriminately with the pigs and live stock; the rise and fall of dynasties or republics trouble him not at all. If the year passes with no devastating floods, wrecking the results of many months' labor, food will be sufficient; no more can be asked. Now and then strolling actors come through the village and set up their grass-mat theaters; a story-teller makes his appearance at the temple festival, recounting the strangely living deeds of miraculous beings in centuries long since harvested; itinerant traders, their wares on their backs, pass down the deep-sunken road, bringing the gossip of the outer world. If life is lived according to the irreducible denominator it is not wholly barren. There is the vast accumulated thought of the past, the immeasurable world of the countless dead, toward which the present reaches out like a ring ever widening toward eternity.—Asia Magazine.

Slightly Bewildering.

"Dad, what is a roost?" asked Charlie. "A roost, my son, is a pole upon which chickens sit at night," replied his father. "And what's a perch, dad?" "A perch is what chickens perch on." "Then I suppose, dad, a chicken could perch on a perch?" came the further inquiry. "Of course!" was the smiling reply. "And they could perch on a roost?" "Why, yes!" answered dad. "But if chickens perched on a roost, wouldn't it? But if just after some chickens had perched on a roost and made it a perch some more chickens came along and roosted on the perch and made it a roost, then the roost would be a perch and the perch would be a roost, and some of the chickens would be perchers and the others would be roosters, and—well, there!"

Stevenson and Lang.

Robert Louis Stevenson was "ordered South" and, as we know, he left it on record that he never had been quite happy anywhere except at Hyeres. But that accomplished man of letters, Andrew Lang, was of another mind. He went to the Riviera, and was bored by it. He particularly detested being introduced to strangers and having afternoon tea in hotels, so when the time came for his departure to his last holiday he chose Ban-chory, on Deeside. "After all," said he, "there is nothing better than Scotland." So he died in the land, he loved.

Servant Problem an Old One.

Parson Cole, who lived in the middle of the 18th century, judging from one of his manuscripts, was quite familiar with the servant difficulty, which apparently was just as acute as in these latter days. The reverend gentleman's entry is as follows: "Paid Mary her wages, and would not let her stay, as she refused to stop with me till Michaelmas. I don't know where to provide myself of one in her room; but 'Wives and Liberty' have brought things to that pass that ere long we shall get no one to serve us."

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 from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1917 Pullman touring car in good condition. Will sell cheap. John Miller, South Main St., Tel. Manchester.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Fine condition, 32 Lyness street.

FOR SALE—Two horses, good workers, will sell cheap to dispose of them. Inquire of Frank Birch, Scry St., Manchester, Conn.

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

FOR SALE—Eight large size and level building lots near Iroley and miles. Running water and sewer. Will sell at low price. Mathias Spiess, 28 W. Center St.

FOR SALE—Nearly new bungalow of 6 large rooms, spacious halls and veranda. Hard 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, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two family 12 room lot strictly modern with two extra building lots, of 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 single houses. If you have doubles or singles centrally located and want to sell, let me hear. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—3 good lots on Greenhurst section, off 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 St., Pinehurst section, near Main St. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Summit St., large lot 100x200, new barn, 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 main street. 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 \$4,000, price low. 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, 6 rooms, heat, electric lights, etc. Rent just vacated. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Edward J. Hall.

FOR SALE—A double house on Main street, rent just vacated. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Edward J. Hall.

FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large barn, etc., about 2 1/2 acres of land, one house has 13 rooms, other 6 rooms. Price \$3,500, less than the value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Hall.

FOR SALE—Two good building lots near East Center St., each lot 70x125. \$500 is the price. 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 Spruce street, walk and curb. Price \$50. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A north and large eight room house, bath and toilet, 8 1/2 acres of land for building or garden. Price \$3450, small amount of cash. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Nearby new hospital site, nearly two miles from center, modern in every way, low price and easy terms. Robert J. Smith.

FOR SALE—Building lots near Manchester Green trolley. Price \$300 up. Very easy terms. Robert J. Smith.

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

FOR SALE—Seed corn \$2.50 per bushel, wood stove length. Inquire of Greenway Farms. Phone 518-11.

FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 23 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 241, evenings or in the day time at 35 State street, Hartford, Conn. Tel. Charter 5215. 1517

TO RENT

TO RENT—Four room tenement, up on South Main street. Inquire of Robert J. Smith, 853 Main St., Park Building.

COMING "A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE" THE MANAGEMENT IS PLEASED TO OFFER TONIGHT FRANK KEENAN THE STAR OF "TODD OF THE TIMES" "THE SILVER GIRL" A CLEAN CUT STORY OF THE WEST NEW COMEDY—"THE RED GLOVE."

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BASEBALL BASEBALL Mt. Nebo Grounds SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH ATHLETICS vs. NUTMEGS OF NEW HAVEN Game Called at 3:30

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For Accurate And Scientific Eye Sight Testing and Properly Fitted Glasses See WALTER OLIVER 915 Main Street South Manchester Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Telephone 39-3

STOCK MARKET

New York, June 14.—There was a far better tone to the stock market at the opening today than had been indicated by the character of the press reports, referring to yesterday's money tension and a few stocks had a range of as much as two points during the first 15 minutes. Texas Company had been the widest movement falling 3/4 at the opening to 282 1/2 and then rallying to 282. Steel Common declined 3/4 to 104 1/4 and then rallied to 105 1/4. Marine Common rose 3/4 at the opening to 48 1/4 and then declined to 48 1/4. Baldwin held steady at 99, but later reacted 1/4. California Petroleum sold off 1/2 to 33 1/2.

HUMPHREY COURNEY. Humphrey Courney, died at his home, 213 Center street, this morning after an eight weeks' illness of a complication of diseases. Deceased had been a resident of this town for the past 35 years and was a freeman by trade. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Downey of Hartford, Mrs. William Barnard of Springfield, Mrs. John McGowan of this town; also by his wife, Ellen Courney and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the late home on Monday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. James' church. Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

CIRCLE

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LIGHTNING RAIDERS. THE TIGER'S TRAIL
TWO REEL COMEDY. PATHE NEWS.
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See our samples. Let us take your measure for a tailored to order Spring Suit.

WISCONSIN WINS RACE.

Washington, June 14.—Wisconsin today won the race for the honor of being the first state to file with the Secretary of State for its ratification of the woman's suffrage constitutional amendment.

Davis G. James, father of Miss Ada James, the Wisconsin chairman of the National Woman Suffrage Association, arrived in Washington today ahead of the Illinois representative, filed the ratification and was given a rousing reception by suffragists of the National Capital.

H. C. OF L. HURTS KIDDIES.

New York, June 14.—Twenty five per cent of the children of New York City are suffering from malnutrition because their parents are unable to earn enough with food at its present

price to furnish them with nutritive edibles, according to an estimate made by Health Commissioner Royal O. Copeland today. The commissioner said he based his figures on reports from a recent survey of school children made by his department.

TURKS KEEP CONSTANTINOPLE.
Paris, June 14.—The big four of the peace conference have decided to allow the Turks to retain Constantinople, according to Pierre Loti, famous writer and student of Ottoman affairs.

M. Loti, accuses the Greeks of burning the houses of sixty thousand Mussulmans in order to reduce the Turkish population and also setting on fire a portion of the palace formerly occupied by the Sultan in Constantinople.

Park Theater

In addition to his gallery of stage and screen masterpieces the portrait of Jefferson Hunter, Nevada winner, Frank Keenan, the greatest of American character actors, has made an achievement which greatly will enhance his firmly established reputation. "The Silver Girl", in which he appears at the Park theater tonight is an adaptation to the screen of Edward Peple's Broadway success, in which George Fawcett appeared in the principal role, and the author of the play says that the picture in every way is ideal—the best of all of his screened success.

The story has to do with Hunter, who saves Anne Kappel, a telegraph operator and orphan, from being swindled out of her father's claim. Anne becomes Hunter's wife, despite the differences of years. The wife prospers, but the loneliness of the place wears on her and when Nathan Hargrave, a representative of New York capitalists meets her, he draws for her an alluring picture of life in the metropolis. She persuades her husband to remove to New York. Anne enjoys herself immensely under the tutelage of Hargrave, who has fallen desperately in love with her.

On returning from the theater one night Hargrave forces matters to a climax, but Anne refuses, pointing out that her duty demands that she remain true to the rugged Westerner to whom she owes so much. Hunter overhears all, and as soon as Anne leaves the room, he comes forward and challenges Hargrave to an instant duel. Hargrave nervously shoots wide, while Hunter does not even fire his gun, hoping that he might be killed.

Hunter returns to Nevada, alone, where he finds plenty to occupy his attention in a renewed attempt by Parton, the swindler, to "jump" the "Silver Girl" property. "Chuck" Wilson, his old chum, returns to keep him company, and the two partners resume life as of yore. But Anne has learned her lesson—she realizes the splendid and self-sacrificing nature of her husband's love—finds that life in New York without him has become impossible—and returns to Nevada and to her proper place at her husband's side, with the simple words, "I love you, dear!"

There will be a comedy and another episode of "The Red Glove" on the same bill tonight.

there, in "The Old Maid's Baby." This is a scream and lovers of the Leo Kida must see this child in this funny play.

The good measure portion of the bill will be the last chapters of "The Lightning Raiders", the Pathe News and these spots as the opening chapters of "The Tiger's Trail" with Ruth Roland playing the lead. And that's not all. On the same bill will be a two reel comedy. In all there will be shown 13,000 feet of film, the longest show ever played in Manchester.

For tomorrow evening Corinne Griffith will entertain in a Vitagraph feature called, "The Girl Problem." Hired at so much a day as "inspiration" by a wealthy young society novelist for his forthcoming satire on girls, Erminie Foster, who had been a fashion model but with literary aspirations, decided that her employer, Ernest Sanford, didn't measure up to his task. And so while he studied her and wrote, she also studied him and wrote a satire on "The Man Who Understood Women."

His novel was rejected and hers proved a sensational success. And then because she loved him and didn't think he loved her, she compromised herself so he might marry another girl and be happy. That is, she NEARLY did. What really happened is told in "The Girl Problem."

WAR SONGS RING OUT AS SERVICE MEN OPEN ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

I regret very much that another engagement prevents me from being present at the opening of the Army and Navy Club, tomorrow night. I did not know when I made the other engagement, which is to speak at a Grand Army Club similar to yours, that you were to have your opening at this time.

I am just "superstitious" enough to think that Friday, the 13th, will be a red-letter day in the history of good things in Manchester. I shall think of you with longing when the time comes for that door to open with its bang. "Refreshments and Smokes!" How familiar the sound to an old Y. M. C. A. secretary! I would like to participate in the jollification that would result when they are handed out and hear some of those present recount the story of their experiences, enlarged by an active imagination. Give my highest regards to the assembled company. Success and happiness to you all. Entertainment Popular.

Local talent provided an entertainment which from the outset created a hit and there was but little doubt that this part of the program went over. Dillon and Anderson in their

comedy act entitled "Being With Sam Ford and Maudie DeLaney" brought forth applause that shook the rafters of the new building. Thomas McGill was at his best and his rendition of "Wait and See" forced him to acknowledge the pleads by singing that well-known over-due selection composed by a Canadian officer: "Dear Old Fat of Mine." Quish and Durkin in an original lapping vehicle entitled "Hush for the Cash Gang," went so strong that they were forced to work overtime. The piece was handled admirably and we suggest that the postmaster go on the theatrical circuit. Tom even declared himself on prohibition and reminded the audience that he was always a firm advocate of "Popping down booze."

Mass which followed the entertainment was served in regulation military style and even the officers were forced to walk over to the commissary department for their tin cup of orangeade and their hot dogs. Spokes were in order, even to corn cobs; and when taps sounded, the supervisor "doused the gym." And there in the darkness of the walls if the Army and Navy club can speak they were probably saying to each other, "The grand opening went over the top."

Who May Join. President Cheney, in a short talk, gave those present an idea of what the organization meant and how it was to be conducted. He touched on eligibility and said that every military man in town who comes under the following heads is entitled to membership: Veterans of '61 to '65; Spanish War Veterans; ex-regular army and navy men and every National Guard and Militia man who was discharged after 1903. The membership fee will be one dollar. No dues will be set until the regular meeting of the club which will be held on the third Tuesday in September.

All applications received before July first will be treated as charter memberships. This same rule will also apply to men who are now overseas, the only provision being made that these men send in their applications thirty days after their discharge. The hut will be open all day and evening until 11 p. m. and at a later hour on special occasions. A canteen will be operated in conjunction with the club where smokes and refreshments may be purchased at any time. Clarence Wetherell has been appointed temporary supervisor. The business meeting adjourned with the reading of the constitution and club rules.

LOVE FOR YANK COOLS.

Akron, Ohio, June 14.—On the day he left to join the army in May, 1918, George Le Fèvre became a married man. Now he is back and finds that his wife, Alta, cares nothing for him and has gone to another city to live. George wants a divorce.

ANOTHER HISTORY

BY MARGHERY HOLMES

"That's a yellow perch, Sully, that one is." The old man, Sally's grandfather, dropped a speckling fish into the boat. What a dapper forefinger into a purple can! He set, scooped up a long, wriggling worm and proceeded to scrape it upon the fish hook.

It was a June evening, between sunset and dusk. The girl sitting beside the aged man in the boat looked puzzled. For a few moments she watched the yellow perch hopping about at her feet, when suddenly she threw it and slipped it back into the water. "Why do you waste those nice little things when the sun goes down, grandfather?" she asked. "A dead worm ain't much temptation to fish," he said. "Always put the bait on so it covers the hook, an' always leave a bit of the worm wriggling at the ends."

He cast the line again, and the girl watched it as it went quivering out toward the shining green leaves of the lily pads. "That's all he thinks about," she thought, "that and the price of lumber."

"The trouble with grandfather is," she reflected, "that he has a pile of money and he doesn't know how to spend it, and people call him the 'Lumber King,' and he thinks that he is some kind of a monarch who knows it all, and, really, he doesn't know hardly anything. I guess he has a lot to learn about—about some things."

A bunch of limp water lilies lay in the girl's lap, and she lifted them to her face. "He forgets," she confided to the lilies, "that I am 20. He thinks that because I am all he has, and because, some day, I'll be very rich, and because that away back in '48 he and Ned's grandfather had a quarrel—he thinks because of all that—that Ned—Ned Burrett—is not good enough for me. He won't allow me to see Ned; he opens every letter that comes into the house, and ever since Ned returned from France, a week ago, grandfather doesn't let me out of his sight. He just hates the Burrett's, and the fact that the Burrett's are the very nicest people, and that Ned has covered himself and his family with glory, and has come home decorated—decorated with ever so many medals—that fact impresses my grandfather not at all. He simply—"

Her eyes had caught a swirl on the water; a whip of the tautened line as it swung upward, and then, high up in the air, another slight caught and held the young rebellious eyes. It was the sight of a huge flying thing.

"Look, look, grandfather, look at the airplane!" The fish upon the line was forgotten. The wary old eyes of Sam Denmore were beholding a new, strange thing.

The big plane had begun to swoop lower, lower it came, drooping like a million bees.

"Looks as if it was comin' down to my meadow," the old man looked perplexed. "You go up to the house, Sally an' an' I'll go an' see."

With a few strokes Sam Denmore beached the boat, and scrambled out. Through a tangle of cedar and swamp-oak he took a short cut to the meadow. Sally, her eyes shining now, tripped along toward the house. Now and then she laughed and kissed the lilies in her hand. From the veranda she watched the two men standing in the meadow below.

For a long time she watched them, her heart pounding and a prayer upon her lips. Then, when it was almost dark, she saw them climb the hill together, and she went out to meet them, for she knew that a gallant young officer had won another victory.

Waiting at the Dock--

(By Morris)



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CALL THE LEGISLATURE.
The Herald has already stated, the action of the United States Congress in passing the Anthony amendment granting the vote to women makes it imperative that this state call an extra session of its legislature and ratify or reject the proposition.

But, as we show elsewhere in an interview with Senator Arthur E. Bowers, there are other compelling reasons why our law makers should be convened at once. Senator Bowers calls attention to the obligation which the state has assumed to make a substantial increase in the salaries of school teachers in all towns which can show that their educational systems are meeting the needs of an equal or greater number of scholars than they had last year. The school authorities were justified in acting on this promise in good faith and in hiring teachers for the ensuing year on the assumption that the increase in salary would be forthcoming. However, as no appropriation was made, many good teachers will be forced to look elsewhere for employment or remain in their present positions at a remuneration less than they have been justly led to expect. To allow this matter to longer remain in doubt is not fair to the teachers or the towns. In the end it works an injustice against the school children themselves for teachers will naturally go to towns which can assure them an adequate salary and many smaller schools will thus lose instructors which they might have retained with the added help promised by the state.

It was a mistake to close the session before this matter was concluded and the only thing to do now is to get the legislature together and, as Senator Bowers says, "make good."

Within the past few days the public has been astounded to learn that there was in Connecticut an ice trust which pitilessly exacted an enormous toll from every consumer in the state. Profits of about \$7 a ton have been the rule and the family with an ice box has paid the bill. Retail dealers have been bulldozed and threatened by this combine. Men, who were fairly serving the public at an honest price have been undersold until they were forced to go out of business and at once prices were boosted by the trust until the public had also paid the cost of this nefarious business.

Senator Bowers is rightly incensed at this condition of affairs and in demanding that the Governor make haste to call the legislature, so that a state wide investigation may be made he but voices the desires of a long suffering public.

NEED ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF A RUINED CASTLE?
London, June 14.—If anybody wants to buy a ruined castle, described as "of great historical and romantic history," now is their chance, according to advertisements inserted in the local papers.

It is not exactly modern, dating, as it does, from 1666, and the advertiser states that "considerable outlay will be required to reconstruct it." The purchaser is assured, however, that if reconstructed "a unique and charming home would result."

Nothing is said about ghosts, but it stands to reason that a castle of this age must have a large and lively flock of such insects. So here's a chance for some of America's millionaires to acquire at small cost, a castle—and all that goes with it. An added inducement is that there is good trout fishing near by, so that while tired of gazing at his unique and charming home the purchaser can rest his mind by going fishing.

HEN SETS ON FAMILY CAT.
Odessa, Mo., June 14.—A hen belonging to Mrs. J. A. Dennis here has a mistaken idea of her duties. She is industriously "sitting" on a cat and three kittens, to the evident satisfaction of all parties concerned, including Mrs. Dennis.

Your favorite college ices at Mc Namara's soda fountain, Johnson Block.—adv.

McLEAN HOPES WOMEN WILL APPRECIATE VOTE

Writes to Suffrage Leader—Hopes He Has Been Mistaken in Past Attitude.

United States Senator George P. McLean who voted against the Federal Suffrage Amendment in answer to a letter from Mrs. Samuel Russell, Jr., of Middletown, Chairman of the Suffrage campaign for a \$100,000 educational fund has written the following:

"Dear Mrs. Russell:
"I have yours of the 6th requesting my views with regard to your proposal to raise \$100,000 to help in the development of true Americanism and good citizenship and for the interest of Woman Suffrage in the State.

"Inasmuch as I have opposed granting suffrage to the women largely because my belief that only a small portion of the women of America desire to assume the responsibilities of the ballot, I must consistently favor any effort that will induce them to take an intelligent and active interest in politics and public questions.

"I sincerely hope that what some of them insist is a blessed privilege will not prove to be an unnecessary and irksome burden to be generally forgotten or intentionally ignored. 'It's a trite thing to say that the future of democracy depends upon an intelligent ballot. Some twenty years ago in my message to the General Assembly, I urged the vital importance of teaching the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in the public schools. My advice in this regard was applauded and printed and promptly forgotten. I wish you better success with your plan.

"You will probably find the women very apt pupils when they don't play hooky and, seriously, I hope they will not disappoint you but will demonstrate that I have been mistaken in my fear that they would look upon the ballot as a privilege to be neglected at pleasure rather than a solemn obligation to be wisely and faithfully performed.

"Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) "GEO. P. McLEAN."

YANKEE FLIERS IN WAR DOWNED 755 AIRPLANES

Also Bagged 71 Balloons—Our Men Accounted for Two for Every One Lost.

Washington, June 14.—The superiority of the American airmen during the world war was revealed in figures made public today by General P. C. March, chief of staff at his weekly conference with representatives of the press.

American flyers on the western front accounted for practically two enemy machines for every one lost, bagging 755 enemy planes and 71 balloons, to 357 planes and 43 balloons lost to the Germans.

These figures, General March emphasized represent actual known losses.

JOHNSON BOOMERS MEET.

San Francisco, June 14.—Republicans of California will meet here tonight to formally launch the Hiram W. Johnson boom for President of the United States. Plans for bringing about the nomination of Senator Johnson at the Republican convention in 1920 will be discussed and an organization to carry these plans will be effected.

BOOZE LEADS TO STABBING.

Stamford, June 14.—A pint of whiskey sent William McArto to jail for three months here today. In an argument with Benjamin Hicks over ownership and loss of it, he stabbed the latter. Both were Stamford men. Hicks is in the Stamford Hospital.

BUYS CAR; WINS ANOTHER.

Vincennes, Ind., June 14.—Thomas Harroll, of Knox County, Ind., farmer, came to Vincennes and purchased an automobile. A few hours later he was told he had won a five-passenger car raffled by the Knights of Columbus.

The Assembly of the League Will Provide for Free Discussion Only

On this page The Herald is printing a series of letters touching every angle of the plan for a League of Nations proposed by the Paris Covenant, now awaiting ratification by the United States Senate. In accordance with the authors' wishes the individual letters are not identified with any one writer.

They are written by:
William H. Taft, Ex-President of the United States.
George W. Wickersham, formerly United States Attorney General.
A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.
Henry W. Taft, of the New York Bar.

The Assembly.
This is the larger organ of the League, the one in which all the members are represented, which delegates apiece if they please, so that all the forty-five countries named in the Annex to the Covenant should send its full complement of three, the Assembly would fill one hundred and thirty-five seats. Since statesmen and others in all lands have a strong desire to be of service on such occasions it is probable that the delegates present will not be much less than this, a number well fitted for debate, but not for confidential interchange of opinions on delicate matters.

Actual Functions Limited.
The Assembly will, indeed, probably attract more popular attention than any other organ of the League; and yet its actual functions, which are to be found scattered through various articles of the Covenant, are extremely limited. Besides regulating its own procedure and appointing its committees, it is empowered to select the four smaller states to be represented on the Council, to approve of enlargements of the Council, to confirm the selection of the Secretary General, to report upon disputes between nations referred to it by the Council or by either of the disputants, to advise the reconsideration by members of the League of treaties that have become inapplicable and the consideration of international conditions endangering the peace of the world, and by a two-thirds vote to admit new members to the League. Except, therefore, for some definite powers relating to the organization and membership of the League, its authority in international affairs is confined to making a report in certain disputes, and giving some advice to the members.

What then is the meaning of the third clause of the article which provides that "the Assembly may deal at its meetings with any matter within the sphere of action of the League, or affecting the peace of the world." Clearly this does not mean that it can deal only with the subjects to which its authority extends by the provisions of the Covenant, but that it may consider any matter which the members of the League, or any group of them, may bring before it. It may be observed that although each member of the League is entitled to send three representatives to the Assembly the voting is by states. Some people have desired a great parliament of the peoples of the earth, but that is utopian. The organization of the modern world is built upon nationality, and whatever a remote future may bring forth, at present peace and order, justice, progress and liberty must be based upon a concrete of free nations.

SMALL CHURCH HAS HISTORY

Many Reasons Why Little North Devonshire Edifice Appeals to the Tourist of Leisure.

"It has an odd sound, 'Brent Tor' hasn't it? And it is just as odd as it sounds. Brent Tor is a little bit of a stone church built high on the crowning cliffs of the wild North Devonshire coast in England. The church is so little that a Devonshire yokel with a keen sense of humor is said to have inscribed this cryptic warning, which puzzled many a simple-minded Devonshire farmer: 'If you get into the second aisle of Brent Tor, you will never get out again.' There is no second aisle in the wee church at all.

Brent Tor was built centuries ago by a man who was lost among the steep cliffs and rushing waters of the wild North Devon coast. The fog mists enveloped him. In his anguish as the roar and spray of the cold Atlantic assailed him he vowed solemnly that if he ever came safely out of the fog without pitching into the growling ocean he would build a church where he landed, Brent Tor was the result.

The good folk 'round about Devonshire tell how the devil tried to hamper the building of the little church. At last St. Michael de la Rupe, to whom it was dedicated, grew weary of having the devil interfere with the proceedings and heaved a great mass of cliff at his satanic majesty. There was no further trouble.

A peculiarity of Brent Tor is the fact that it can be seen from all directions—it is a veritable landmark. Before it toss the restless waves of the Atlantic ocean and behind it slope the undulating Devonshire moors.

DID NOT QUITE UNDERSTAND

But Mrs. Smithers Meant Well, and No Doubt Her Good Intentions Are of Record.

On one side of the hall in the new apartment building lived Mr. and Mrs. Smithers; on the other side of the hall lived two girls who taught in the public schools and who were having their first experience in "baching it." Mrs. Smithers didn't know them very well, but she took a motherly interest in them to the extent of hoping that they had enough to eat and that their necessary hasty and amateurish spread would not give them indigestion.

The other day, out of kindness of heart, she took them a batch of fresh biscuits she had just baked. And while she was there, she showed them how to use the stove, gave them some hints on marketing, wrote down a lot of recipes for simple meals, and gave them a lecture on food values and the preparation of leftovers.

They were very grateful to the dear lady, and they told us all about it. And they made us promise solemnly that we would never tell her that they were teachers of domestic science.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Start of Big Industry.

Upon the invention of a machine for sewing leather shoes, for which the patent was issued to Gordon McKay, April 20, 1882, was built the great boot and shoe industry of the United States. McKay purchased, in 1889, Blake's sewing machine, which was one simply using wax thread, with a stationary horn attached. While the machine fitted for sewing boots and shoes operated well in parts of the work, it failed in stitching the heels and toes. McKay changed the feeding apparatus, introduced automatic contrivances, and finally was successful in adapting it to all kinds of work. After the breaking out of the Civil War, McKay began to make army shoes, and in 1882 made contracts with 62 firms for their use. In 1876, 1,500 were in operation. These machines have been used in foreign countries, and more than 100,000,000 shoes are annually made on them in the United States.

Fashion.

Manners have been somewhat cynically defined to be a contrivance of wise men to keep fools at a distance. Fashion is shrewd to detect those who do not belong to her train, and seldom wastes her attentions. Society is very swift in its instincts, and if you do not belong to it, it resists and sneers at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enraging the party attacked; the second is still more effective, but is not to be resisted, as the date of the transaction is not easily found. People grow up and grow old under this infliction, and never suspect the truth, ascribing the spiteful which acts on them very injuriously to any cause but the right one.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Queer Notions.

It is a superstition that as soon as a death takes place in a house, all the looking glasses should be covered up or turned with the face to the wall if they are hanging glasses, and must remain covered or reversed till the body has been taken out to burial, and that no person look in the house must on any account look in the glasses during the time between death and funeral. It is strange, and somewhat akin to the idea, that it is safe to cover looking glasses during a thunderstorm. I never knew of a looking glass which was known to have drawn a lightning "stroke," although the same is possible. Queer notions are often founded on facts.—Yorkshire Post Correspondent.

History of Heligoland Reveals Story of Yankee Skipper Who Was At Mercy of Pirate Band

London, June 14.—While the fate of Heligoland is under consideration and the exact method of the island's destruction is being discussed, many anecdotes are being told of its former history. One of these stories relates to the experience of an American skipper and a trick played on him off Heligoland in 1765.

In those days, Heligoland was the haunt of pirates and wreckers. The American skipper got into difficulties and his ship grounded on a sandbank at the mouth of the Elbe. The Heligoland wreckers came out in their small boats and offered to take the crew off, stating that it would soon be wrecked and the men drowned unless the offer of rescue was accepted. The Yankee skipper refused to leave his ship, as he knew that she had been brought to her present position by a Heligoland pilot who deserted her just before she struck, the object being to have the crew leave her, when she would become a prey to the wreckers. The skipper offered \$100 to any man who would take her off the sand bank and this was accepted by another Heligoland pilot who, after receiving the money, merely took the ship into a more dangerous spot, still followed by the wreckers.

The gallant fight made by the American skipper touched the heart of one of the wreckers and he offered to get her out of her predicament. He succeeded in his efforts and the ship was saved.

The pilot, however, was the one who suffered, for he was boycotted for his "unpatriotic" behavior in depriving them of a profitable wreck, and he was forced to emigrate from the island, later dying in the Altona poorhouse. Thus was virtue once more its own—and only—reward.

American Explorers Plan Receiving Latest News of the World by Wireless

Cambridge, Mass., June 14.—From the heart of the Amazon jungle in South America, Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, American explorer and ethnologist, and his wife, will pick from the air up-to-the-minute news of the world, including the scores of the major baseball leagues.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice will carry a wireless on the yacht which will take them 1,000 miles up the Amazon river. When they leave the yacht to penetrate the jungle they will have a new and powerful portable wireless outfit. This apparatus will be powerful enough to pick up messages from South America. His Philadelphia-based station at Arlington, Va., just outside of Washington. From this station every night a news report is sent out to various stations throughout the world. Dr. Rice plans to "catch" this report from the air even when he reaches the wildest part of the Amazon jungle.

Dr. Rice has left his home here for New York, where he is fitting out his yacht preparatory to starting for South America. His primary object in taking along the portable wireless outfit is to get his longitude daily from the time signals sent out by Arlington.

Mrs. Rice, who accompanies her distinguished husband, was formerly Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadelphia. She is heiress to the Elkins millions.

HAD KNIFE 'NEATH PILLOW TO CUT OFF HUSBY'S HEAD.
Shelbyville, Ind., June 14.—When Mrs. William J. Weintraut, of Waldron, Ind., near here, filed suit for divorce, Weintraut filed a cross-petition, charging that his wife kept a butcher knife under her pillow at night, which she said was to be used for the purpose of cutting off his head.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Guaranteed Nickel Plated Tea Kettles
(Copper Bottoms)

\$1.79 Value \$2.50

On Sale at 2:30

Watkins Brothers Inc.

Vudor
Ventilating Larch Shades

The Vudor Ventilator woven in the top of each shade itself gives perfect ventilation without drafts—it is the only thing of the sort made.

The One Million VUDOR Porch Shades in daily use prove their worth.

They come in soft, pleasing, permanent colors in all sizes. Will last for years and are moderate in price.

Let us demonstrate them to you.

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Boston 6, Chicago 1.		
Boston	6	7 0
Chicago	1	5 2
Batteries—Jones and Schang; Kerr, Russell, Shellenbach, Lynn and Schalk.		
Washington 1, Cleveland 0.		
Washington	R. H. E.	
Cleveland	1	6 0
Batteries—Johnson and Pleinich; Morton and O'Neil.		
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.		
St. Louis	R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	4	10 1
Batteries—Wellman and Severald; Kinney, Seibold and Perkins.		
Detroit 6, New York 5.		
Detroit	R. H. E.	
New York	6	14 3
Batteries—Holand, Daus and Stange; Quinn, Mogridge, Russell, Shore and Hannah.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.		
Cincinnati	R. H. E.	
New York	3	8 2
Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Benton, Causey and McCarty.		
Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 0.		
Pittsburg	R. H. E.	
Brooklyn	3	8 3
Batteries—Cooper and Schmidt; Cheney and Krueger.		
St. Louis 4, Boston 0.		
St. Louis	R. H. E.	
Boston	4	3 0
Batteries—Doak and Clements; Demaree, Traggesser and Wilson.		

THE STANDINGS.			
National League.			
	W.	L.	P. C.
New York	27	13	.675
Cincinnati	26	18	.591
Chicago	24	18	.571
Pittsburg	22	21	.512
Brooklyn	20	24	.455
St. Louis	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	15	23	.395
Boston	14	27	.341

American League.			
	W.	L.	P. C.
New York	24	13	.649
Chicago	27	15	.643
Cleveland	25	16	.610
Boston	21	19	.525
Detroit	18	19	.486
Washington	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	9	29	.237

FLANDERS FIELD TO BE REPRODUCED AT BOSTON.

Boston, June 14.—There will be a "Memory Garden" this year at Franklin Park.

Flanders Field poppies will be planted in June and through the summer months they will gleam red among the other flowers in the herbaceous garden—a reminder of American blood that is mingled forever with the soil of France.

It is a shade smaller than the Oriental poppies, which are the variety with which we are most familiar in this country.

"It will go into the ground in June out at Franklin Park," said Park Commissioner James B. Shea, "and while it will probably never grow naturally in America, there is no reason that planted from year to year the Flanders poppy cannot always be blooming in the summer season 'over here' as well as 'over there.'"

SCHOOLBOY, 31, CHARGES VET CALLED HIM SLACKER.

Portland, Me., June 14.—In by far the oddest case heard in the Municipal Court here for many years George A. Emery, an eighty-year-old Civil War Veteran, was the defendant on the charge of heckling Charles W. Barker, the thirty-one-year old junior of the Gray High School as a "slacker." The schoolboy, who stands six feet high, accused the old veteran, who was discharged by the court, of continually annoying him by the stigma whenever, and wherever they chanced to meet.

FIRST OF IOWA SOLDIERS TO CAPTURE FRENCH BRIDE.

Des Moines, Ia., June 14.—With the receipt of a cablegram by Mrs. R. D. Emery here, the first marriage of a Des Moines soldier to a French girl was announced. Lieutenant Amsp. Emery, son of Mrs. Emery, now a student at the Sorbonne University in Paris, was married to Miss Alice Cusson, a French girl, who has been serving as an interpreter with the War Department. They met in Paris. The bride is the granddaughter of a French captain.

"DAMON AND PHTHAS" BROUGHT UP TO DATE.

North Adams, Mass., June 14.—A modern version of "Damon and Phtias" was given in this city when Harold W. Weigert, a New York City bank clerk, was arrested by the local police for the Greensfield police on a charge of running into an automobile in that town and not stopping to report the accident. When Weigert was arrested a male companion with him in his automobile refused to leave him and went to the police station, where he was locked in the same cell with Weigert.

MINIMUM PASTOR'S WAGE.

Salem, Mass., June 14.—The minimum wage for ministers is here, The Massachusetts Universalist Association, in convention, voted that single clergymen of that denomination, in this state receive a minimum of \$1,200 a year, while married ministers are to get \$1,500 a year and rent.

For each child in his family up to three the minister is to get an extra \$200 a year.

MARRYING PARSON WEDS.

Charleston, W. Va., June 14.—Rev. J. H. Hill, West Virginia champion marrying parson, is consistent. He has taken unto himself his fifth wife, Miss Essie Holler, twenty-four. Rev. Hill is sixty-two. The clergymen solicits marrying business, spending much of his time about the doors of the County Clerk's office.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Boston 6, Chicago 1.		
Boston	6	7 0
Chicago	1	5 2
Batteries—Jones and Schang; Kerr, Russell, Shellenbach, Lynn and Schalk.		
Washington 1, Cleveland 0.		
Washington	R. H. E.	
Cleveland	1	6 0
Batteries—Johnson and Pleinich; Morton and O'Neil.		
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.		
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Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Benton, Causey and McCarty.		
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Detroit 18 | 19 | .486 |

Washington 19 | 21 | .475 |

Philadelphia 9 | 29 | .237 |

WILDCATS FOR MASCOOTS IN FIREMEN'S QUARTERS.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—Three young wildcats today have homes in the Long Beach Fire Department. They are being trained as mascots, and they will be permanent additions—that is, if they behave. Wise men on wild cats are not optimistic over the innovation, declaring the docile little "kittens" just naturally develop bad dispositions when they change from a milk to a raw-meat diet.

F. D. Holland, fireman, found the "kittens" in his mountain cabin, near Cajon Pass, north of San Bernardino, on a recent visit. The mother, a full-grown wildcat, ran from the building as he approached it.

BIDDLE STEPS DOWN.

London, June 14.—General Biddle who has been in command of the American troops in England since the United States entered the war will relinquish his command to Colonel Pierce tomorrow. General Biddle will remain in Europe on leave for some time and probably will visit the Continental battlefields where the doughboys distinguished themselves.

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Advertise Now

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

PRESENT ADVERTISERS—Increase your space.
PROSPECTIVE ADVERTISERS—Bring your plans to a head and start advertising immediately.

Advertising began as an afterthought of business but became the forethought. Just as it was a part of the forethought of war that insured victory, so advertising must become the forethought of peace to insure prosperity.

Advertising Anticipates.
Advertising Discounts.
Advertising Compels.

Advertising is the surest, quickest, and most economical selling force known to industry today. The power of an idea multiplied in millions of minds moves governments—or goods—as the case may be.

The Department of Labor urges more advertising by merchants and manufacturers to insure the present prosperity of the Nation.

U. S. Department of Labor

ROGER W. BABSON Director General, Information and Education Service
W. B. WILSON, Secretary

TAGGING THE BASES

Friday the 13th was no Yankee Day. Four Yankee slappers failed to hold a four-run lead against Detroit. Jack Quinn finally wild pitched the Tigers to victory.

Chuck Ward will join the Dodgers in St. Louis today. They need somebody to help out. Pittsburgh handed them their ninth straight drubbing with Cooper officiating.

Life is a conglomeration of "Ziss and Zats" for the Great Zim. After playing the hero role Thursday the Great One presented the Reds with Friday's game by an error in the fifth inning and the Giants lost.

The Sox tangled up in their fourth game at Boston and the Red ones copped the pastime, making it an even break. Sam Jones was master of ceremonies.

Judge drove shanks home with the run that enabled Walter Johnson to take victory away from Guy Morton and the Indians.

Bill Doak held the Braves to a trio of pokes at St. Louis and won easily.

Hank Gowdy is carrying cuts and bruises today from being struck by flying glass when a window in the club house, in front of which he was standing, blew in prior to yesterday's game.

BEAR NIPS HIS FINGER.

Vincennes, Ind., June 14.—Stewart E. Ehlers, fifteen, was at a carnival and wondered if the bear would bite. He stuck his hand through the bars of the bear cage and the bear nipped on one finger. The carnival company paid his physician's bill and gave him \$3.

CLAIMS WEDDING RECORD.

Topeka, Kan., June 14.—Worth Lewis, former One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Infantry soldier here, claims the record for speedy marriage after his return. Despite the rumors of many boys in the Thirty-fifth Division marrying in France, Lewis came home. The first thing he did was to call up his sweetheart, May Marion, of Rossville. "Name the day, May," he told her. "How would tomorrow do, Worth?" she answered. "Suits me," was his reply. So, wearing two wound stripes and two service stripes, he went with his bride to the courthouse the next day and secured the license.

STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED.

Winnipeg, June 14.—Negotiations for the settlement of the general strike which is now in its fifth week are in progress today and intimations from official sources indicate that a prospect of success.

Executive officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have issued a statement declaring the strike vote taken by Winnipeg locals was unauthorized and that efforts will be made to keep the railroads running.

AUTO RACES TODAY.

New York, June 14.—Twelve auto drivers will compete in the International Sweepstakes at Sheepshead Bay today, this afternoon. The sweepstakes will be decided at 10, 20, 30 and 50 miles and a purse of \$25,000 is being dangled before the eyes of the drivers. Ralph de Palma is the favorite.

APPLETON RESIGNS.

London, June 14.—Secretary Appleton of the Trade Union Federation resigned today.

ABUSES OF PARCEL POST TO BE PROBED TUESDAY

Also Alleged Extreme Cost to Be Investigated by Special Committee Next Week.

Washington, June 14.—Reported abuses in the parcel post service, its extreme cost to the government through alleged unbusinesslike methods in its conduct and complaints as to its operation will be aired before the House Post Office Committee at a hearing next Tuesday, it was stated today.

The committee will consider a resolution introduced by Representative Madden, of Illinois, which requests the Postmaster General to report the amount of insurance collected on parcel post packages since the inauguration of the service, the number of claims made for losses, the number of claims adjusted and the amounts involved, the number of claims pending and the average period required in the settlement of claims.

In recent requests from the Postmaster General for deficiency appropriations, needed by the Post Office Department, there have been items involving large amounts, for the adjustment of claims for losses and damages in the parcel post service. These deficiencies have not been set forth in such detail, according to Mr. Madden, to show just how the losses in the parcel post service occurred, or their extent.

Advertise in The Herald

BELOVED OF TOBACCO USERS

In Meerschaum, Smokers Acknowledge That One Good Thing Has Come Out of Turkey.

Eski Schair, in Asiatic Turkey, has one unique claim upon public interest, and if one is a smoker that claim is a compelling one. It is the home of meerschaum. Meerschaum is abundance is found only on the plain of Eski Schair, and this city produces all the marketable meerschaum in the world.

Meerschaum, as its name implies, is supposed to be petrified seafoam, and has been discovered floating on the Black sea. Apart from the Eski Schair mines it occurs in Greece, Samoa, Spain, Moravia, Utah, Pennsylvania, and, in conjunction with serpentine, in Norway and South Carolina.

The ancients are said to have used it as a decorative stone in buildings, and this seems to have been confirmed by the recent excavations in Corfu. It is soft and whitish, and becomes malleable like clay when soaked in water.

Meerschaum used to be considered a mere curiosity by the Turks, who had no other use for it than as a substitute for fuller's soap. The story runs that the Turkish ambassador at the Austrian court, in the eighteenth century, was a native of Eski Schair. Wanting to help his city at a time of great poverty, he took a sample of this queer stuff to Vienna, thinking that the "Franks," as all foreigners were then called, might have some use for it. The Germans were quick to see its utility for pipe bowls, but declared it was good for nothing else.

More than a century has confirmed this judgment, for who has yet discovered any other use for meerschaum? For pipe making it is an ideal raw material. Here is a stone which is easily molded when wet, and when dry becomes hard and resists fire.

WORDS HAVE MANY MEANINGS

Imagination Cuts Big Figure When Terms of More or Less Picturesqueness Are Employed.

An amusing and plausible analysis has been made of the way many people in the United States use and understand the words "ranch," "plantation" and "farm." In the imagination of easterners, says the analyst in effect, a plantation or a ranch suggests wide acres and a gentleman on horseback riding out to oversee their cultivation by picturesque hirelings, whereas a farm suggests a comparatively small field of growing vegetables personally cultivated by harvest by a plain man in overalls. Yet many a ranch or plantation is no bigger than a small farm, and many a large farm is as big as a corresponding plantation or ranch; and the word "gentleman" fits as many farmers as ranchers or planters. The farm, however, says this observer, may easily get into society by being spoken of in the plural; and all the farmer needs to do to attain this distinction is to build a fence across his land and then call it the Something-or-other Farms.—Christian Science Monitor.

No More Dark Continent.

One may no longer believe in the existence of a strange white people in Africa. Rider Haggard's splendid race is probably only the Bahima, originally discovered by Speke in southwestern Uganda. At least Sir Harry Johnston claims to have discovered in them the clue to many of the mysterious white-race legends found in the dark continent. He was engaged in nothing more thrilling than a tour of inspection of Ankole when he came across them. They are of a very light complexion, and are the aristocrats of this region. Sir Harry holds that they are obviously descendants of a Gala, Somali or other Hamitic stock, and adds that some of them are more like Egyptians than is the case with Galas and Somalis. Romance disappears before the tread of the explorer. The dark continent is dark no more.

Sir Redvers Buller's Ghost Story.

Some time after the Franco-German war of 1870, writes Lady Buller in an English paper, Sir Redvers (then Captain) Buller left England to visit the battlefields, and on arriving at the town of — gave directions that his letters should be forwarded, and started on his tour of inspection. After he had been away some days, he awoke suddenly one night, thinking he saw Lord Wolsey (then Sir Garnet), and that he heard him say: "I wonder where that fellow Buller is. I can't think why he has not answered my letter." This so impressed him that he returned at once to the town of —, where he found a letter awaiting him from Lord Wolsey, saying that he must return to London immediately, as an expedition against the Ashantees was imminent.

Famous Sapphires.

Fine sapphires are more valuable than diamonds of equal weight and quality, only rubies being more precious. But ruby crystals (in the rough) are rarely more than half an inch long, whereas those of sapphire occasionally reach three inches. Most prized are the "velvet blue" sapphire and those of "cornflower" tint.

One of the most famous gems of this variety is the "wooden spoon sapphire," which gets its name from the circumstance that it was picked up by Ceylonese dealers in wooden spoons, according to an exchange. A while ago it was in the hope collection. It is violet by day but red by artificial light.

LARGE FAMILIES ON RECORD

Grand Total of Sixty-Two, Borne by One Wife, Would Seem to Be the Limit.

The nation which could scheme out the intensive cultivation of "man power" would win all the wars of the future and dominate the globe, but though this sort of thing can be done with vegetables and, to some extent, with poultry, it seems a far cry for the human race, and perhaps it is all for the best, for if six at a birth became common marriage might become uncommon.

The papers contained the information lately that a woman of Palermo had presented her husband with five boys, all well formed, and, according to the doctor, "setting well and crying well," but this case is neither unique nor a record.

The largest grand total of children borne by one wife seems to be 62—as many as most wives could want, certainly! Strangely enough, this number has been twice recorded. One is set to the credit of the wife of a poor weaver in Scotland who bore her "hubby" 48 boys and four girls who grew to manhood and womanhood, and a dozen others who died ere reaching their prime.

Sir John Bowers of Newcastle, we are told, adopted ten of the sons—rather a large order; three other landed gentry took ten each, and the remainder were brought up by their parents.

WONDER AT FOREST'S QUIET

Travelers Have Frequently Commented on Apparent Deficiency of Animal Life in the Woods.

European travelers frequently allude to the American forest as remarkable for its solitude and deficiency of animal life. A foreigner is struck with surprise, when rambling through the bush, at the scarcity of birds, rabbits, and hares, and astonished when in the deepest recesses of the wild country he sees no increase of their numbers. When paddling his canoe through lake and river he will startle but few pairs of exceedingly timid waterfowl, where in Europe they swim in multitudes. This scarcity of animals, I would remark, is not peculiar to the American wilderness. The same fact has been observed in extensive forests both in Europe and Asia; and in proportion as the traveler penetrates into their interiors he finds a smaller number of animals of almost every species. Birds, insects and quadrupeds will multiply in a certain ratio with the progress of agriculture, so long as there remains a sufficiency of wild wood to afford them a refuge and a home. They use the forest chiefly for shelter, and the open grounds for forage; the woods are their house, the meadows their farm.—Wilson Flag, in "Woods and By-Ways of New England."

Silvering Mirrors.

There are several processes for silvering mirrors, the simplest of which, perhaps, is to provide a large flat stone table and spread upon it evenly a sheet of tinfoil without crease or blemish. This is covered uniformly to a depth of one-eighth inch with mercury. The plate of glass, perfectly cleansed of all grease and impurities, is floated in the mercury carefully so as to exclude air bubbles. It is then pressed down by loading with weights in order to press out the mercury which remains fluid. After about 24 hours it may be raised on its edge to harden, and should be finished in a few weeks. Another method involves the use of a solution made as follows: Mix one ounce nitrate of silver, three ounces water, one ounce liquid ammonia and three ounces spirits of wine. Filter after solution has stood three or four hours. To every ounce of the solution add one-fourth ounce sugar, dissolved in equal quantities of water and alcohol. The surface to be silvered is covered with this liquid at a temperature of 160 degrees, maintained till the deposition of silver is complete. When dry, coated surface is covered with mastic varnish.

Novel Cure for Nerves.

I have a Philadelphia friend who was ordered by a famous neurological specialist to travel for a month on a limited express to curb him of nervousness. He took a stateroom and began. He was a man of extensive business interests, but as he could be reached by wire at a known point on the road at certain hours, coming or going, he kept in touch with his affairs without hindrance. It was a giddy life and the excitement effected a complete cure—except that the familiar counting room was thereafter too dull for endurance and a Tigris band was installed that played the wildest Hungarian music from nine till three. To everybody but the boss the remedy was worse than the ailment.—Julius Chalmers in Brooklyn Eagle.

Gems Found in America.

Our own country is far from conspicuous as a producer of gems, but the upper Missouri river has yielded from its gravel bars large numbers of small, bright and beautiful sapphires. They are not big enough or dark enough to fetch high prices. Nevertheless the finest green sapphire (oriental emerald) in the world was found in Macon county, N. C., and at least accounts was a feature of the collection of a citizen of Philadelphia—Clarence S. Bement. It is a transparent nodule of crystal, remarkably pure, and would yield in cutting a gem of 30 carats.

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-AND COAL

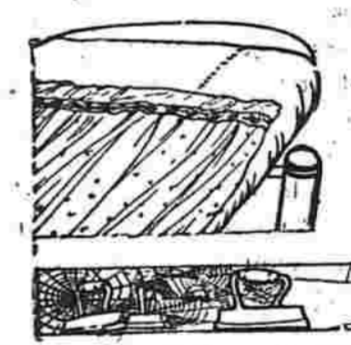


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Attach the plug, turn the switch and, by the time you are ready for the iron, the iron is ready for the work, when you use a

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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

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the petition proposed of St. James Church Corp., for the establishment of veranda lines on the North side of Park Street, between a point 125 feet west of Main Street on the East and New Street on the West dated May 12th, 1919, and presented to the Board of Selectmen May 12th, 1919.

Upon petition proposed of St. James Church Corp., for the establishment of veranda lines on the North side and the side of Park Street, between 125 feet west of west line of Main Street on the East and New Street on the West, dated May 12th, 1919, and presented to the Board of Selectmen May 12th, 1919, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 452 (707) Special Laws of Connecticut 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved May 15th, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing veranda lines on Park Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least

twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing—for the purpose of designating and establishing veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Section 452—met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 9th day of June A. D., 1919, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested, it deems it for the public good to designate and establish veranda lines on said Park Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED,—That from and after the 9th day of June, 1919, veranda lines on said highway known as Park Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:—

	Feet Frontage	Damages	Benefits
William R. Tinker	111.2	\$11.12	\$11.12
Jennie M. Hubbard	241.2	14.12	14.12
James H. Quinn	70.6	7.06	7.06
Harry M. Barks	70.6	7.06	7.06
St. Mary's Church	150.	15.00	15.00
St. James' Church, Inc.	285.4	28.54	28.54
William C. Graham	150.	15.00	15.00
Charles F. Worswick	58.	5.80	5.80
Cheney Brothers	314.4	31.46	31.46

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or party.

W. B. ROGERS, Secretary.
For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

W. B. ROGERS,
Secretary of the Board of Selectmen Manchester, Conn., June 13th, 1919.
A true and attested copy of original order.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD—IT PAYS.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Priscilla A. Crosby, who has been teaching in Latrobe, Penn., has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. H. B. Helm and son Henry have returned to New York after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albiston on Green Hill.

Mrs. Philip Johnson and daughter, Ruth Phyllis, of Wallingford, are visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brink of Chestnut street.

Irwin St. John Tucker of Milwaukee will speak in Tinker hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening under the auspices of the local Socialist party. The subject of Mr. Tucker's address will be "The Problems of the Hour."

Herman Bronkie, Manchester's only representative in big league baseball, who is with the St. Louis Americans this year, is in a hospital in Philadelphia, suffering from a bruised knee received in a collision at second base in a recent game.

Howard Macthett, Harold Walsh, Carl Noren, Thomas Prentice, John Fitzgerald, George Carter and P. J. Esaris, local soldiers in the World War, returned to Boston from overseas yesterday and have been sent to Camp Devens for demobilization.

The change of the date of Flag Day which heretofore has always fallen on the 14th day of June, to the 13th, confused many people in town, and the result was that the Stars and Stripes did not appear yesterday at as many places as it would otherwise. However, flags are flying at many houses today.

Mrs. M. M. Bowen of Lilley street left yesterday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Gardner Hall of South Willington. While there she will attend the silver wedding of her nephew, Colonel W. H. Hall. Mrs. Bowen will return the fore part of next week.

A small brick structure, with a stove pipe in it, has been erected on Howard Murphy's Main street lot, just north of the Salvation Army building. Some of Murphy's friends started to jelly him about his new brick and he explained that the little structure was a doughnut roaster, to be used by the Salvation Army during its drive for its Home Service Fund.

John Partusani of Andover was placed under arrest yesterday by Chief of Police Samuel Gordon and told to appear in court this morning for driving a car without a license. He failed to show up when it was time for court this morning. It goes without saying that he will come to court in due time if it requires the assistance of the chief to bring him there.

At the next meeting of the Women's Benefit Association of Macabees, to be held in Spencer hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be an initiation of a large number of candidates into the order. After the exercises are over there will be an entertainment and light refreshments will be served. It is desired that all members be present at this meeting.

Yesterday, which was Friday, the 13th, was an unlucky day for Howard Murphy. He had his new bicycle standing against the curb in front of Murphy Brothers' store on Main street and an autoist backed against it, breaking the frame and one of the wheels. Murphy says such an accident happens just about every four months. While he was serving in the army, his bicycle was broken twice in the same way. He hopes yesterday's accident will be the last time, for he fears the insurance company will get tired of making good the damages.

HAROLD KILNER.

The many friends of Harold Kilner of Burnside will regret to learn of his untimely death which occurred at his home yesterday morning. He was 25 years old and was the son of Mrs. Sarah Kilner, who is well known in Manchester where she lived for many years. Mr. Kilner had been in poor health for a long time but his condition was not thought to be serious. Last week he contracted a cold and pneumonia developed which caused his death. He had been married a little over a year. Beside his wife he leaves his mother.

BRANNAN, BRADLEY ELECTRIC Co., house wiring and fixtures. Dry, clean and motor repairing. Storage batteries repaired and recharged. 1 Ridgewood street, South Manchester.

MANCHESTER CITIZENS CLIP BOND COUPONS

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Coupons Being Exchanged for W. S. S. at Local Post Offices.

Manchester, holders of Liberty bonds have found an excellent way to make their bond coupons "go to work." They are clipping the bonds, and at once setting them to work earning money for their owners by a simple process—the holders are exchanging their bond coupons for war savings stamps. Of course the stamps thus purchased begin to earn interest immediately upon purchase.

For a number of months many of the bond holders merely let their coupons lie idle. Others put them to different uses, and in some instances lost opportunities to maintain them as part of their permanent savings. Of late there has been a large increase in the number of people who apply at the post offices for war stamps in exchange for Liberty Bond coupons.

Harvest in Interest. Estimates compiled by the Connecticut War Savings Committee show that the aggregate of interest to be paid June 15 on Liberty Bonds in Connecticut will amount to the large sum of \$1,006,690. This will be due on account of bonds of the first issue. Much of this sum will be re-invested in war stamps.

In the entire United States, interest amounting to \$76,175,322 will be distributed, and the movement in Connecticut to secure a reinvestment of as much of this as possible in W. S. S. has been made general, and will be continued during the present year on all interest days when Liberty Bond coupons reach maturity. In Connecticut during the present year, approximately \$13,459,412, will be paid in Liberty Loan interest. In commenting on the desirability of investing these coupons in War Savings or Thrift Stamps at any bank or post office, the Connecticut W. S. S. Committee has issued the following statement:

Good Way to Re-Invest. "It is not to be expected that all this money will be relegated to the treasury through the purchase of Thrift or War Savings Stamps, but holders who can re-invest in this manner are urged most earnestly to do so. A glance at the above figures will show how materially even a part of this money will assist the government to pay the costs of our war. Incidentally, there is no better investment offered by any government in the world."

WALKER FARM SOLD.

James H. Walker has sold his farm at Manchester Green to Julius Hauschild of Mansfield, Conn. The transfer was made through the agency of Robert J. Smith.

The farm was formerly owned by Tax Collector G. H. Howe and has been owned by Mr. Walker for the past 14 years. It is located on the state road a short distance east of the Glastonbury Knitting Co. mill. The farm consists of 23 acres of land, large two family house, barn and silo.

Mr. Hauschild is a contractor by trade and has built several of the buildings for the Connecticut Agricultural College. He has recently sold his home to the state to be used as a home by one of the professors at the college. Mr. Hauschild intends to improve the property he has purchased and will make Manchester his future home. One of his daughters is married to Captain Herbert Russell of this town.

The McCays, blind musical artists and entertainers, will appear in High school assembly hall, Thursday evening, June 19 in a feast of music, song and mirth. Admission 35 cents.—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? If so see us any night.

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day. LEWIS A. HINES, Optician.

CALL EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE NOW

SAYS SENATOR BOWERS

State Under Obligation to Aid School Teachers in all Towns.

STATE SHOULD ACT NOW ON SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

Ice Problem Also Should Be Investigated by Committee from Legislature—Governor Ought to Act Promptly.

The question as to whether Connecticut should have an extra session of its legislature would meet with a prompt and affirmative answer if it were to be decided by Senator Arthur H. Bowers. He feels that the need of such a session is imperative and that it should take place at once in justice to large numbers of men and women in the state.

"There are three important reasons why the Governor should call a session of the Connecticut legislature," says Mr. Bowers. They are the question of an appropriation for the school teachers of the state, the woman suffrage question and the ice problem.

The legislature, at its last session, voted to pay each town which could show a school attendance as great or greater than that of last year a bonus of \$3 for each pupil. This action was taken on May 6, next to the last day of the session, and no appropriation was made to back up the measure. Senator Bowers at that time made a protest against trying to rush through business of the state but many of the legislators were anxious to make a record for the session and so great was their haste to adjourn that they left several pieces of legislation hanging in the air.

In connection with the school appropriation the plan was to take an enumeration of the pupils on July 14, the end of the fiscal year, and the teachers of each town which shows an attendance equal to or greater than that of the year ending July 14, 1918, would receive additional salary at the rate of \$3 for each pupil. It was expressly stated that this payment on the part of the state was to be used for extra compensation for teachers only.

Towns Depend On It. Now, as Senator Bowers explains, many towns all over the state have been led to depend on this increase, have promised teachers this increase next year and have hired them with this understanding. The teachers will have a right to demand it when the schools open in the fall.

"In justice to these teachers and the school officials of the towns," says the Senator, "the legislature should get together and make good its promise."

"There is no question but what the legislature made a bad break in this matter. The entire amount estimated at \$1,140,000 and it is not fair to force the towns to make good this sum after the state promised it to them. It was a good move as far as it went but let's see it through."

The Question of Suffrage. On the question of the ratification of the constitutional amendment granting the right to women to vote, Senator Bowers is out-spoken. There is no question that the women are going to have the ballot and the only problem for Connecticut to decide is whether she is going to get her legislature together and express an opinion on the matter or is going to allow herself to be kicked into it by other states.

The Senator declares that there is no use trying to dodge this issue until after the presidential elections of 1920 for if Connecticut does not help decide it she will find that it has been decided for her. Senator Bowers feels that his state should at least go on record one way or another.

The Ice Problem. "Then, there is the ice question," he says. "The local dealers are not at all to blame for the present high prices, as has been shown in the recent investigations of the subject. The ice trust has the supply so completely under its control that retail dealers are powerless. There is only one way to deal with these ice hoards and that is to prosecute them."

"It seems to me that the federal authorities should take a hand in this matter and if the Democratic administration was on to its job something would be done about it. It is a task for the federal district attorney."

However, if the United States authorities are not going to take action there is no reason why the state should not, and this in itself is a most important reason why the Governor should make haste to call an extra session of the legislature."

Senator Bowers explains that the method to be followed by the legislature would be the appointment of an investigating committee with full powers to lay open the secrets of the ice ring which is holding the price of ice beyond the reach of the average consumer.

THE OPEN AIR SCHOOL SHOULD BE ENLARGED FOR NEXT YEAR'S WORK

Report of School Nurse Says More Teachers Are Needed.

REVIEW OF YEAR GIVEN

Not Sufficient Co-operation from Homes—Question of Teeth Most Important—Educational Club Meeting.

The Educational Club held its annual meeting Wednesday, June 11, at 4 p. m. Officers were elected, reports were given, and plans for work for the coming year were discussed.

The officers are as follows: President, Miss Ruth S. Crampton. 1st Vice President, Miss Ella Washburn. 2nd Vice President, Mrs. H. O. Bowers.

3rd Vice President, Miss Hazel Shepard. Secretary, Miss Edith Arnold. Treasurer, Mrs. R. LaMotte Russell. Open Air School Committee, Mrs. N. A. Burr, Mrs. R. LaMotte Russell, Miss Marjory Cheney.

The report of the work of the Open Air School, by Miss Helen Morin, school nurse, follows:

The year of 1918-1919 found the Open Air School taxed to its utmost capacity; twenty-five children being on the register. During the year thirty four were admitted. Three children left because of dissatisfaction of the parents, three moved away, and three were discharged as cured.

There were three physical examinations held this year. At the one held in April it was thought advisable to make no changes until June when four will be discharged.

I do not think there could be a more ideal place than our Open Air School for these children who are physically handicapped. Here are to be found children with chronic bronchitis, chorea, endocarditis, malnutrition, anaemia, and weakened conditions due to influenza. There are no cases of tuberculosis in the school. Such cases are treated at sanitariums.

The discipline is not as strict as in the regular schools. Children are allowed the freedom of moving about but at the same time are encouraged to make the most of their study hours. In the morning at 9:30 hot cocoa is served at "The Cottage". At 10:30 comes recess when games are played under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Emma Borowski. A short time each day is devoted to gymnastics suited to the needs of the different children. This course is supervised by Miss Tinker. Once a week those children who are physically able enjoy shower baths; given under supervision. At 11:30 each day a very substantial dinner is served by the eighth grade girls. From 12:30 to 1:00, the children have a rest period and a great many children sleep soundly during that time. Charts of all sleepers are kept and hung on the wall of the schoolroom. Records of each child's bed time, hours of the previous week are kept. Children are encouraged to go to bed early as a proper amount of sleep is essential to health.

Importance of Teeth. Probably the greatest problem we have to contend with is the teeth question. Parents do not seem to understand the great need of caring for the teeth. It has been proven time and time again that poor teeth undermine the health. Parents seem to think that extractions and fillings are a luxury and not a necessity. Clean teeth charts are kept and the children are working hard for a 100 per cent happen.

Mrs. Borowski and I have tried to make as many house calls as we could, but owing to the influenza epidemic and the extra work it has caused, it has not been possible to

visit every one. We have given short talks on hygiene to the children encouraging them to sleep with the windows open, to go to bed early, to brush their teeth three times a day, and to avoid drinking tea and coffee.

Need Co-operations at Home. This year has not found as much home co-operation as there should have been. Owing to the different war activities the mothers' meetings were discontinued. I sincerely hope these meetings may be resumed in the fall. Teacher and pupils are trying to do their part, let us urge the mothers to do theirs. So much depends on the physical backing of these children.

With the close of the school year so near at hand comes the question, "What are we going to do with the children next year who are on the waiting list for the Open Air School?" It has been proven that no child is cured permanently without being at least one year in the school. We can accommodate only twenty-five. These waiting applicants go from bad to worse until they are forced to stay out of school for a long time. Therefore, our greatest need at the present time is a larger Open Air School which of course means a larger teaching force.

The Open Air School stands for health. Health depends on proper nourishment, rest, fresh air, and happiness. I am sure if the citizens of Manchester could see how reluctantly the children leave the Open Air School they would be well pleased with the work of the school.

(Signed) Helen A. Morin, School Nurse.

WANT UNION WITH AUSTRIA.

London, June 14.—Union with Austria and immediate admission to the League of Nations are demanded in a resolution adopted by the German social democrat convention at Weimar, said a German wireless dispatch picked up here today.

The resolution expresses indignation at a piece of violence, and suggests a neutral court to settle questions involved. It protests against the separation from Germany of districts in which a plebiscite is not held.

DEADLOCK IN LEAGUE BRANCH.

London, June 14.—The organizers of the London branch of the League of Nations have struck a snag. Dissatisfaction is manifested over the personnel of the American staff of the League here, it was learned today. The British objected to the selection of Americans on the London branch of the League, insisting that all be British. A deadlock in the negotiations resulted. A cablegram was sent to Colonel E. M. House of the American peace delegation, asking for advice.

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Elcar Features: The four-cylinder models have powerful four-cylinder Elcar Lycoming motor, developing 27 1/2 horse-power at 2100 r. p. m. Six-cylinder models have the 34 Continental motor, each engine, developing 40 horse-power at 2100 r. p. m. Outside of the power plant the Elcar Six and four are completely equipped with electrical systems. Low wheel base, 112 in. Full bearing rear axle with spiral bevel driving gears. Flexible roller bearings front and rear. Double universal drive, tandem propeller shaft, copper cellular radiator. Roomy and comfortable bodies of beautiful design and durable finish.

ELCAR Prices advance \$100 on June 7 G. F. GOODSPEED Central Garage, Main and Middle Tpk.



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Goodrich is making the burliest, sturdiest, most lasting tires the rubber industry has ever seen; and Goodrich knows it.

In every test of road-toughing to which tires can be put, Goodrich Tires have unfolded an endurance, an ability to take punishment, which has run into phenomenal mileage.

Confident in this knowledge and belief, Goodrich desires that all tire users share in the confidence of Goodrich, and the big mileage Goodrich Tires assure.

Therefore, Goodrich announces to present and future owners of its pneumatic tires—an adjustment basis of 6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS, and 8,000 miles for SILVERTOWN CORDS, instead of the 3,500 and 5,000 miles respectively, heretofore in force.

Remember that a Goodrich adjustment is a fair one. Goodrich knows the mileage is in its tires, and more; and to make you realize you lose money in being without Goodrich Tires, the new Goodrich adjustment is proclaimed broadcast.

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ADJUSTMENT Fabrics - 6,000 miles Cords - 8,000 miles.

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