

WINE STRIKE NEARS SETTLEMENT; TIE-UP OF COUNTRY AVOIDED

Postmaster Burleson Grants Electricians the Right to Bargain.

CABLE SENT TO WILSON BY THE WIRE STRIKERS

Asks President to Intervene—Gen- eral Strike Orders About to Be Sent Out Are Rescinded.

Chicago, June 16.—Settlement of the general strike of telegraphers is believed nearer today as the result of action of Postmaster General Burleson in granting to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers the right of collective bargaining, recognition of their union and adjustment of the wage scale. Officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union contend that Burleson's action in the electrical workers establishes a basis which also must be recognized in considering the demands of the telegraphers.

A Step Nearer.
The announcement by Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, at Atlantic City, that Burleson had promised to give orders for conferences between officials of the telegraph companies and representatives of the union also is regarded as another step toward early adjustment of the situation. Officials of the union here were without details of the plan announced by Morrison, but were hopeful that it would result in a settlement of the strike.

To Cable Wilson.
At a mass meeting of strikers here it was voted to send a cablegram to President Wilson setting forth their side of the controversy and appealing to him to intervene for an equitable adjustment of the dispute. A complete tie up of the telephone and telegraph systems of the country was avoided by the action of the Postmaster General in granting the demands of the electrical workers. This action resulted in heads of the brotherhood rescinding general strike orders which would have become effective today.

JERSEY DRUGGIST SOLD POISON TO MRS. SKEELS

Says That Nurse Bought Sugar of Lead Saying She Wanted It For Rash.

Lawrence, Mass., June 16.—Albert Ostroff, Bayonne, N. J., druggist, who Saturday testified that he had at various times sold Mrs. Bessie May (Skeels) Lundgren poison, resumed the witness stand today in the trial of the "Sunshine Nurse," charged with causing the death of Miss Florence W. Gay.

Attorney General Attwill inquired searchingly into the purchases of Fowler's Solution and sugar of lead which Mrs. Lundgren bought at the drug store in the New Jersey city, according to Ostroff's testimony. Mrs. Lundgren told the druggist, he said, that she intended to use the sugar of lead externally with a cloth applicator. She wanted Fowler's Solution, she said, to get rid of a peculiar rash on the back of her neck and she told the clerk she was aware it was poison.

Attorney Daniel F. Daley, counsel for the defense, subjected the witness to a grilling cross-examination.

DR. BURLINGAME GETS THE LEGION OF HONOR

Second Time Manchester Physician Has Been Honored by French Government.

According to the latest issue of the Red Cross Bulletin, Dr. C. C. Burlingame of this town has been awarded the decree of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. Dr. Burlingame previously has been decorated by the French Government for his services during the war.

No Misunderstanding Between U. S. And Mexico Over Battle—Sec. Baker

Washington, June 16.—There is no possibility of any misunderstanding between the American and Mexican governments as a result of American troops having crossed the border and engaged in battle with the Villistas, Secretary of War Baker declared early today, in a brief formal statement. The only purpose of the American soldiers is to protect life on the American side of the border, he added.

The Secretary's statement follows: "There is no possibility of a misunderstanding between the Republic

of Mexico and the United States with regard to the protection of life on the American side. In many instances previously, it has been necessary for the American forces briefly to cross the border to disperse bandit forces. The sole purpose of the American soldiers is to protect life on the American side."

Secretary Baker added that he had received no report yet from Major General Cabell, commanding the Southern Department, and that pending the receipt of one he would not discuss the situation further.

LONDON TO GIVE ATLANTIC FLYERS ROYAL WELCOME WHEN THEY ARRIVE

TINY AMERICAN FLAG IS CARRIED ON TRIP

London, June 16.—While the first non-stop America-to-Europe flight was essentially a British affair, a tiny American flag made the history-making flight in the pocket of Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, navigator of the Vickers-Vimy machine.

The Stars and Stripes, it was learned today, was presented to the youthful flyer as a mascot by his fiancée, Miss Kennedy, daughter of a major in the royal air force. Miss Kennedy was one of the happiest girls in England today.

Lieutenant Brown and Miss Kennedy will be married shortly and will reside in America.

Expected to Reach City on Wednesday—Plane Dam- aged in Landing—Details of Historic Flight.

London, June 16.—A welcome even eclipsing that given Harry G. Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve awaits Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, when they reach London, fresh from their history making flight across the Atlantic.

The two trans-Atlantic fliers are expected to arrive here Wednesday. The Vickers Aeroplane Company wired Alcock today that it will immediately send spare parts to replace those damaged when his plane nosed down into an Irish bog near Galway at the end of the 1900 mile journey. If the big bomber was not too badly crashed Alcock and Brown will fly to London, but at the Air Ministry it was said today that it was more likely that they will make the trip by rail. Galway dispatches indicating that several days will be required to repair the machine.

PACIFIC COAST HELLO GIRLS WILL NOT QUIT

However, Plans Are Being Made to Unionize All 'Phone Operators in the Country.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.—The proposed strike of Pacific Coast telephone girls has been declared off, Miss Julia O'Connor, head of the telephone operators' organization, announced at the American Federation of Labor Convention here today. Miss O'Connor said this decision was reached because of the settlement of the controversy of the electrical workers.

Plans are now being made, she said, for the unionization of all telephone operators throughout the country. The operators, she declared, have grievances everywhere except in the New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont.

LET PEOPLE NOT SENATE JUDGE KNOX RESOLUTION

So Says Member of Peace Delegation in Paris Speaking of League of Nations.

Paris, June 16.—"It is not what the Senate thinks should be done, but what the people of the United States think ought now to be done to restore the world to a normal basis."

This was the comment of a member of the American peace delegation today on the resolution offered by Senator Knox, notifying the peace conference that the treaty in its present form, with the League of Nations included, is not acceptable to the Senate.

"It is now too late to separate the league covenant from the treaty," declared this member, who is politically in sympathy with Senator Knox and Senator Lodge. "We cannot upset the whole six months work of the peace conference, leaving the world to a more chaotic condition than before, if not seriously endangering the commercial life of the United States itself."

WANTS LICENSE SYSTEM.

Washington, June 16.—The Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which Francis P. Garvin, alien property custodian is President, today filed with the House Ways and Means Committee, a brief urging immediate adoption of a license system for imports of chemical dyes to prevent the flooding of the American market with German dyes following the signing of peace.

PEACE PACT HANDED TO GERMANS; HAVE 6 DAYS FOR A REPLY

No More Excuses—Germany Must Either Sign or Reject It.

CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT WILL NOT CAUSE DELAY

Tentative May Play No More Tricks— No Discussion Allowed—Allies Have Said the Last Word.

Paris, June 16.—Final approval of the allied reply to the German counter proposals was given by the council of five today. The entire document was read by the council as soon as it came from the hands of the various experts who combined in its production. The experts finished the document at 3.30 this morning.

As soon as the seal of approval was set on the German reply, the council turned its attention to Austrian matters.

11th Hour Request.

The small powers made an eleventh hour request that they be allowed to see the allied reply to Germany before it was handed to the German delegates. Their request has not been formally acted upon but it is understood they will be told there is not sufficient time. As a compromise those smaller powers most vitally interested will be shown the reply before it is delivered.

Time Up Saturday.

The complete substituted treaty was to be handed to the Germans this afternoon, with a time limit expiring Saturday noon. Germany will not be allowed to debate orally or discuss the terms in any way; she must sign or reject.

The solidarity of the allied and associated powers was emphasized in all official statements today. President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau realized the danger of allowing the Germans to, even consider the possibility of creating dissension in the allied ranks. It was therefore made plain that they would allow no efforts to nullify their work through a cries of counter-notes.

No Excuses.

For example, it was stated today that should the Germans let it be known that the present government cannot sign the treaty but that a new government would be formed, the allies will reply that the change must be made and the treaty signed within the specified limit.

Neither will they be allowed to trifle by suggesting acceptance of the main points while demanding changes on minor points.

President Wilson will proceed to Brussels Wednesday night, spending Thursday and Friday there and returning to Paris Saturday morning to participate in the signing of the treaty, if the Germans are then ready. The President hopes to reach the United States before the end of the month, being somewhat concerned over reports of industrial unrest at home.

JUST ONE TINY CHANCE THAT "WETS" WILL WIN

If Attorney General Decides That War Ends With Signing of the Peace Treaty.

Paris, June 16.—President Wilson is satisfied that a majority of the people of the United States favor the repeal of the war-time prohibition act, insofar as it relates to light wines and beer, but maintains the position that he is unable to prevent the law from becoming effective, it was learned from authoritative sources today.

There is only one slight chance that he will act. If Attorney General Palmer rules that the war ends with the signing of the peace treaty and that demobilization is completed with the return of the national army and the national guard to the United States, the President will see aside the war-time prohibition law.

United States Troops Battle With Villistas Near Juarez; Ordered to Shoot all Rebels

ICE KING DECLARES NEW YORK STATE WILL GET ICE BEFORE CONN.

Walker Says This State Must Wait—Plenty of Ice on Hand.

DISPUTE HIS FIGURES

Committee Asserts Walker's Com- pany is Well Supplied—Won't Promise 60 Cent Ice.

New Haven, June 16.—That he could not consider himself obligated to supply Connecticut with ice before he did New York state should the ice supply be below normal and the ice crop short was the statement made by Harry Walker, president of the Berkshire Ice Company, in his testimony before the ice investigation committee of this city today. Mr. Walker appeared before the committee the second time.

More Ice Than Usual.

Despite the fact that he had testified that the crop was below the standard of normal years, the committee today produced figures that showed that while in normal years 200,000 tons of ice were harvested, this year the Berkshire Company had 235,000 tons available for the market. It also showed that Walker was now seeking to purchase in the neighborhood of 10,000 tons of ice from Worcester concern.

Following Mr. Walker, George B. Towning, head of the defunct Centerville Ice Company, of this city, testified that if it were not for the cutting of prices by the Berkshire and Hygiene Ice Companies that his venture would have been a success. The enterprize Ice Company is one of the concerns alleged to have been forced out business by the ice combine.

He was asked why it was possible for Bridgeport to secure sixty cent ice while it was not possible in other cities. He said this arrangement was a contract made by his manager without consulting him and he considered himself bound to abide by the contract.

He was asked if it was possible for this city to secure sixty cent ice. That he said would be up to the Hygiene Company of this city which controlled the ice supply here.

BROTHERS MUST HANG FOR PALMESE MURDER

Last Hope Gone When Judge Bur- pee Denies Plea for New Trial— Sentenced to Die June 27.

Hartford, June 16.—Erasmus and Joseph Perretta of New Britain, brothers, convicted at the September term of the Superior criminal court for the murder of Frank Palmese on June 3, 1918, lost their last and only hope today when their counsels appeared before Judge Luden F. Burpee in the Superior court with an appeal for a new trial for the accused on the ground of newly discovered evidence which was finally denied by Judge Burpee on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient. The brothers were sentenced to be hanged June 27 for the crime and a week ago today appeared before the state board of pardons in an effort to have their sentences commuted to life imprisonment, the board after a lengthy hearing refusing to change the sentence.

Today's hearing was their last hope to escape the gallows, and their appeal being denied by Judge Burpee who sentenced them to death last September, the men will hang at the state prison at Wethersfield on the morning of June 27.

Our Soldiers Now in Possession of City—3,600 American Cavalry and Infantry Supported by Field Guns Attack Villa's Troops—Not an Invasion, Says Official Report— No Trouble With Mexico Will Follow.

El Paso, Texas, June 16.—Fleeing southeast along the Rio Grande, their ranks cut to pieces by pursuing United States cavalry under orders to kill all rebels that refuse to surrender, forces of Pancho Villa are in utter rout today.

El Paso, Texas, June 16.—United States troops today are in full possession of Juarez and are scouring the country south and east of the town, capturing or killing every Villista soldier they can find. The Americans have orders to shoot instantly any rebel who refuses to surrender.

It became known here today that the action of General James B. Erwin, in ordering American troops was not the result of hasty impulse but that orders to General Erwin were issued in Washington June 13 directing him to use his discretion. The crossing was carefully planned in advance, and the order given when General Erwin deemed the crossing necessary.

May Be Real Trouble.

One of the chief questions being discussed by Texans and Americans conversant with the situation is the outcome of the present movement into Mexico. They are speculating on the probability of this action becoming a real intervention and marking the beginning of a decisive policy towards Mexico. Your correspondent crossed into Juarez Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After visiting the battle scenes of the previous night and inspecting Cruz Blanca, or White Cross, Hospital, which was caring for 32 wounded rebel and federal prisoners, he returned to the center of the city where three Americans in business at Juarez were gathered.

Word was received that the rebels planned to attack at four o'clock and a few minutes after this hour firing began in the eastern part of the city. The Americans, took refuge in the annex cantina.

About five o'clock the rebels drove the federals to a point directly opposite the Americans' refuge where the Carranzistas made a stand. It was here that Colonel Escobar made the charge in which he received five wounds.

Five Killed.

About five Carranzistas were killed in this battle several were wounded and ten rebels were killed. The bodies were left lying in the street. The charge drove the rebels back through the lines and the defense was again resumed.

In the trenches from that time till 11 o'clock firing continued through the city. The streets were absolutely deserted except for an occasional cavalry man or infantryman riding toward Fort Hidalgo.

City of the Dead.

Juarez seemed a city of the dead as the night shades drew over the shattered and deserted streets. The dead lay in distorted attitudes about the curbing, an occasional Mexican cur sniffing at them.

Civilization and the United States seemed far away, instead of a scant mile.

At 11 o'clock word was received from El Paso that the American troops were preparing to come over and quell the disturbance.

The correspondent sat on a platform raised about 20 feet from the ground at the side of the cantina, watching for anything when a bare two blocks away where Avenida Laredo turns into Calle Comercio, came the sound of a muffled engine. A dark shape crawled around the corner, followed by another and another.

Armored Cars Used.

Then in the dead stillness the machines passed into a patch of moonlight and disclosed themselves to be three United States military armored cars. Close behind them tramped a mass of men, which proved to be negro soldiers of the 24th U. S. Infantry.

As the infantry passed in front of the cantina the American refugees stepped out. In a moment they were under arrest and on their way to the boundary line.

A few minutes later the guns of the eighty second field artillery began to bombard the race track east of the town. In half an hour sniping had commenced in El Paso and before an hour had passed a civilian and a soldier had been killed by Mexican sympathizers in the south part of the town.

EARLY REPORTS.

El Paso, June 16.—American troops were engaged in battle with Mexican forces early today for the first time since the occupation of Vera Cruz.

Thirty-six hundred American soldiers crossed the border shortly before midnight and engaged the forces of General Villa. They immediately attacked and attempted to capture or disperse the whole Villista army.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery participated in the action, the cavalry charging the Mexican rebel ranks and at the same time attempting an encircling movement. The first casualty of the American troops were one artilleryman killed and another seriously wounded by snipers.

Supported by Field Guns.

The 3,600 American cavalry and infantry were supported by field guns which opened fire with shrapnel on the forces of General Villa, attacking Juarez. Early today it was impossible to learn whether Villa will continue his attempt to capture Juarez or will withdraw. The American crossing officially specified as "not an invasion"—was made after a woman had been killed and five others wounded by shots from Villista guns which whizzed across the border into El Paso.

The American force consists of the Fourth Battalion of the 24th, (negro) infantry, commanded by Colonel Hgdsell and the Fifth and Seventh Cavalry regiments, under Colonel S. R. Tompkins. A Battalion of the Eighty Second artillery also is participating in the action.

Less than ten minutes after the order to cross had been given to General James B. Erwin, the entire 3,600 American soldiers were on Mexican soil.

First Shot at 12:30.

The first action of the artillery occurred at 12:30 o'clock this morning when an army field piece hurled a charge of shrapnel over Juarez toward the race track where Villistas were concentrated.

The second shot, five minutes later, struck near the race track. These shots were followed at five minute intervals by shots from two guns placed on the Mexican side near the international bridge.

Soon shrapnel shells were bursting in and around the race track grand stand at the rate of three a minute. After getting the range the artillerymen, commanded by Colonel Merrill, scored a hit with every shot.

Chasing Advances.
Meanwhile the cavalry brigade at
Continued on Page 3

Cooked Place South of the North Pole

CIRCLE

A WILLIAM FOX FEATURE THIS EVENING

Virginia Pearson

"THE LOVE AUCTION"

A poor girl marries for money and achieves—heartache—motherhood, born of misery, paves way to happiness—a rather, Frenchy play.

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SOX CRUMPLE BEFORE FAST BURNSIDE NINE

Support Falls Daoust and Visitors Take Home 4-1 Victory—He Out-Hitches Burnside Man.

The winning streak of the local White Sox team was broken at the Adams street grounds yesterday afternoon when they went down to defeat before the Burnside aggregation by a 4 to 1 score. Daoust of the locals outpitched Geeterloh, however, having pitched strikeouts to his credit against the latter's eight. Ragged support on the part of the Sox was mainly responsible for the defeat. It was decided by an off day for the local team. The box score follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowd, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Algrim, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
McAdams, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
White, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
L. Daoust, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
P. Daoust, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Phit, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Körns, lf	1	0	0	4	0	0
Ritchie, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Glenney, 2b	2	0	1	2	4	1
Coleman, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
	31	1	5	27	6	4

GRIND NUTMEGS DOWN TO 5-1 SCORE SUNDAY

Athletics Display Stellar Baseball—"Darby" O'Connell Goes Big With the Fans.

The fast New Haven Nutmegs, pride of the Elm City, were defeated by the Athletics at the Mount Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 5-1. The game was clean, interesting and fairly fast. About 500 fans witnessed the contest. "Darby" O'Connell, the latest acquisition to the Athletic twirling forces made his public debut on the mound and covered himself with glory.

For five innings, the former premier slab artist for the Remington Fire Arms of Bridgeport, held the visitors hitless and scoreless. Up to this time but two men reached first base on free passes. He virtually won his own game in the second inning when he sent Wilson and Warnock over the pan with a hit to the

U. S. TROOPS BATTLE WITH THE VILLISTAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

vanced close to the race track as Colonel Tompkins would permit while getting out of range of the American shrapnel. An enveloping movement started immediately with the aim of preventing the Villistas army from escaping southeast to the mountains crossing the border to danger American cities.

General James B. Erwin, in explaining the movement, asserted the part the American troops are playing is thoroughly understood by General Gonzalez and officials of the Carranza regime and that no resistance is anticipated from the Carranza forces and "no strong resistance from the Villistas."

Villa forces which first attacked Juarez were driven from the city early Sunday but renewed the attack yesterday afternoon.

Federal cavalry charged the rebels and again repulsed them. Colonel Gonzalez Escobar, commanding the federal forces, being severely wounded in the engagement.

Claim 150 Dead.

Federals claim 150 Villistas had been killed, fifty captured and ten wounded in the fighting up to midnight last night. Shortage of ammunition is believed to have been a factor in causing the Villistas to withdraw after they had entered the city.

Additional United States troops have been ordered to El Paso from Douglas, Ariz., to reinforce the forces now patrolling the border.

DEFIATED SATURDAY.

The Athletic A. C. was defeated by the Comstock-Cheney team of Ivoryton in the latter place Saturday afternoon by a 4 to 1 score.

Members of the baseball team of Troop Six are requested to meet at six o'clock for practice at the Mill lot tonight.

His Place in the Sun

(By Morris)



OFFICIALS WON'T TALK.

Washington, June 16.—Beyond stating that Major General D. C. Cabell, commander of the Southern Department of the army, had been instructed to deal with the situation as he deemed best, War Department officials early today refused to discuss the report that American troops had crossed the Mexican border to stop Villa's forces firing shots that were landing in El Paso, Texas, endangering American life and American property. Officials of the Department were anxiously awaiting General Cabell's formal report on the situation and upon this, they stated, will depend any concerted protection the government may take.

Not an Invasion.

The crossing of the border by 3,600 American troops, according to unofficial advice, followed a clash between the Villistas and the Mexican Federal troops, during which bullets fell in the American side of the border. The crossing of the Americans was not looked upon as a Mexican invasion by officials here. They took the stand that the situation was one fully appreciated by the Carranza authorities and the leaders of the Mexican Federal troops, from whom no resistance was looked for.

No Americans Killed.

A telegram received at the State Department late last night of the

LIKE ROME BEFORE FALL IS U. S. SAYS SOCIALIST

Declares This Country is Industrial Autocracy—Speaks Under 20 Year Sentence.

St. John Tucker of Milwaukee, a prominent Socialist with a twenty year sentence hanging over his head delivered a talk on "The Problems of Today," before a large gathering at Tinker hall last evening. The speaker called his hearers attention to the similarity of the shifting tendencies of present world wide conditions with that of ancient Rome before its downfall. He also characterized this country as being an industrial autocracy and said that the wealth of America was in the hands of a few men. Mr. Tucker was convicted with Congressman-elect Berger and took an appeal from the court's decision.

HARGOOD IS APPOINTED MINISTER TO DENMARK

Gibson to Poland; Stewart Crane to Czechoslovakia—Other Appointments.

Washington, June 16.—The following nominations were sent to the Senate today. To be envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary: Norman Hargood, of New York City, to Denmark; Hugh S. Gibson, of California, to Poland; Richard Crane, of Illinois, to Czechoslovakia; and the Secretary of State to Canada.

PAY WEEKLY

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The greatest chapter in the story of man's long attempt to fly has been written. It is the joint work of an American and an Englishman and establishes forever the foremost place in aviation for England and the United States.

TELL THE WHOLE STORY.

The Overman Committee of the Senate is about ready to publish the results of its investigation of the doings and misdoings of the United States Brewers Association.

BOLSHEVISM NOT FOR US.

There is little likelihood that Bolshevism, now the controlling force in Russia, will ever gain a foothold in this country.

FEATHERED WOMEN WILL BE LONDON 1919 VOGUE.

London, June 16.—"Feathered women" will be the vogue for 1919, says a leading London milliner.

PARLIAMENT ASKED TO CONSIDER U. S. FEDERAL PLAN.

London, June 16.—Parliament has been asked to appoint a committee to go into the merits of a Federal system of government such as the United States possesses.

ROMO WORKED ONLY ON PAYS DAYS—A HIGHWAYMAN.

Junction City, Kan., June 16.—Romo Alonso a Mexican, only works on pay days.

AT WORK LIKE MEN.

One of the finer aspects of the returned soldier is the ready and unassuming way in which he has laid aside the uniform.

The League "Council" Will Protect The Smaller Nations in Their Rights

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.

The Council is the principal organ of the League; for while its functions are almost entirely confined to supervision and the making of recommendations, the sphere in which it can do this is large.

Now the responsibility for carrying out the objects of the League rests mainly upon the five larger nations. On their co-operation its effectiveness depends.

Not a Super-Sovereign.

We may observe that only in matters of procedure and appointment, and in publishing facts and recommendations in a dispute where it can not make a report with any binding effect, can the Council act by majority.

No "Executive" Power.

It is noteworthy that in revising the draft of the Covenant the name of the Executive Council was changed to Council, because it is not in fact entrusted with executive power.

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Wardrobe Trunk

Combination Ladies' and Men's Model, contains every necessary feature. Eight hangers, complete with laundry bag, shoe pockets, removable hat box, etc. Cretonne lined. Price \$57.51.

Week-End Case

Made of black enameled duck with cowhide corners and straps, reinforced sewn handles, full length pocket in lid, cretonne lined. Price \$8.50.

Hand "Boston Bag"

For professional or shopping use, in tan, genuine cowhide leather. The most serviceable bag made. \$4.50.

Hand Bags from \$1.75

Steamer Trunks from \$9.50

Suit Cases from \$1.75

Trunks from \$10.50

Watkins Brothers Inc.

VACATION LUGGAGE

Advertisement for vacation luggage featuring Wardrobe Trunk, Week-End Case, and Hand "Boston Bag" with prices and descriptions.

J. DEMPSEY ALSO PACKS A TWO FISTED WALLOP

Weights Only 195 But Has Arms Only Bit Smaller Than Jess.

WILLARD CAN ALSO HIT

Stories of Old Time Fanch Pushers Who Fell When Dempsey Met Them in the Ring.

Toledo, Ohio, June 16.—The belief of some that Jack Dempsey does not pack enough power in his brawny hands to topple Jess Willard would be dispelled if they got a "close up" of the cyclonic heavyweight.

Willard's Boast. "Willard never has been knocked down or even staggered by a blow," declare his rooters.

Why not? Dempsey's striking power was tested on a machine the other day and it was discovered that he packs the most wonderful wallop of all time.

Some Wallop Performers. Morris was a push puncher; Frank Moran had power but his timing was awful, and he "telegraphed" his swings; Johnson never was of the "knock-em-dead" variety.

Classed as Deserter. Had Served Two Years. After serving in the United States Army for over two years, half of the time overseas, Gene L. Asher returned here with an honorable army discharge to find himself listed by the Draft Board as a deserter.

Circus Dancer Drinks Chloroform; Loves Clown. Portsmouth, N. H., June 16.—Alice Walters, aged nineteen, of Oklahoma City, a ballet girl attached to a circus which played here, attempted suicide by drinking two ounces of chloroform while on the circus grounds.

Dwyer Property Sold. The Tobin property, better known as the Dwyer Homestead, situated on the southeast corner of Spruce and Maple streets was sold Saturday afternoon to Michael Stavrik.

At Work Like Men. One of the finer aspects of the returned soldier is the ready and unassuming way in which he has laid aside the uniform.

PRICE OF SHOES STILL CONTINUES TO RISE

Due to Increased Demand and Shortage of Material—Reclaiming Old Shoes.

It is still going up—up, up, up. And when it started up two years or more ago we thought that by this time it would be coming down again.

Smaller Than Jess. Dempsey is smaller than Willard in height and bulk. But Jack Dempsey has fists and wrists and forearms of a giant.

Willard Can Hit. "Don't forget that Willard can hit with tremendous force," enjoin the Willardites. No one is forgetting.

Blossoming Fruit Trees May Fail in Fruitage. Connecticut Gardener Says Blossoms Came Before Bees and Were Not Pollinated.

When the trees were in bloom, the weather was cool, and in some cases cold, rainy, damp weather has prevailed with only one or two "days" each week when the sun shone and insects could work freely.

Consequently there is going to be a large "June drop," or natural thinning of fruit, and in many cases from 50 to 90 per cent of the young fruit will drop from the trees.

RECORD WALNUT CROP. Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—Southern California will produce a \$15,000,000 crop of walnuts this year, according to present prospects.

THE PASSING OF DOBIE. Springfield, Ill., June 15.—An old horse found wandering on the streets here was corralled by the police. They kept it at the station for some time awaiting its owner.

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U. S. Department of Labor

ROGER W. BABSON Director General, Information and Education Service

W. B. WILSON, Secretary

While London Girls Take Plunge In Shocking Garb, Theatre-goers "Fall" for Yankee Bedroom Plays

London (by mail).—Every male Londoner with a pair of white pants stops work early these fair days and hies himself Thames Valley-ward, where pink-checked amiable maidens grow in profusion and punts may be had at \$5 an afternoon and evening, including the fifteen-foot pole used to push the thing along. It's an art, like tight-rope walking. Or, again, granted the white pants, he may fit about an emerald green tennis lawn at less expense.

There are police patrol boats which go phut-phutting along, evidently to see that the white-pants brigade is decorously punting along and that no mermaids are leaping off the bank into the pea-green waters, bathing only being permitted from a boat, for there are divers and sundry folk who promenade along the banks who might be shocked at the abbreviated things girls wear over here under the name of bathing suits.

However, there are no such restrictions at Brighton and other seaside resorts, where the scantiness of feminine bathing attire is reported to be driving away large numbers of elderly visitors. As the London picture papers so vividly portray, the maiden's sea-plunge suit is a one-piece, skin-tight jersey affair, which by comparison would make one of Zeigfeld's chorus girls far overdressed.

The London theaters, by the way, are presenting so many American "girl and music" or bedroom plays that critics have well named the present condition as the "American invasion," some dozen theaters playing to crowded houses with Yankee shows, the latest being a revival of the "Belle of New York." Since the war the theaters have been running all the year round with the exception of a week or two for redecorating.

A little more speed is expected to be put into the life of Britain, which much to its own displeasure learned a few things more about doing things in a hurry, owing to the war, than in all her previous existence, when the electric power bill, centralizing and expanding electrical development, is made operative. But whether that will enable a woman to do her ironing with an electric iron, clean house with a vacuum cleaner or make toast at the breakfast table would be venturing too far into the realms of

prophecy. All those electrical home-appliances in one generation would be, perhaps, too much of a shock for any British housewife.

However, the automobile has been taken to the Britisher's bosom as the long-sought fountain of life. The war's responsible. Before the war it was very unusual for a man with an income under \$5,000 a year to own a motor car. But during the Hun struggle more islanders, as army officials and soldiers rode about on "pneumatic tyres" as they are called in the King's English, than in all previous compiled statistics. The country is now getting up such an automobile appetite as the United States developed in 1910. And there is no country, perhaps, which as a whole has more garden-like scenery, with quaint though insanitary villages, with excellent roads through it all. Pretty and placid aptly describes it any any realist who would not rave about it should be branded a Bolshevik. Hence the millions of dollars being banded about for motors. Even the man who in 1913 had never been "up to London," though living but forty miles away, has developed a taste for travel. But the middle-class and downward are pocketing any pride they might have in the matter and are seeing their country in a motor bike sidecar, which the various war girls' organizations operated so skilfully.

But these latter are now laying away their war togs and putting on short Paris skirts and other French fashions. American women who know even Keokuk, Iowa, styles do not marvel, after a brief stay in Europe, why Paris is the fashion center of this part of the earth. They soon realize why London or Berlin or Rome could not be. An American woman who knows how they do such things in "Ole New York" or Chicago town sums it up thus: Italian women, as a whole, wear far too brilliant colors to appeal to any great part of the human race; the German women are too "rowsy" in their dress, with an idea as to utility more than style and chicness, while British women are betrayed by poor tailors who know only how to spoil most excellent cloth. No woman could want better woolen or dress patterns than the British weavers supply, but, horror of horrors! how it is made up—no style, no cut, no flair.

And the British shoes! As one most intelligent Englishman who fought in France put it: "Wear British shoes and die a cripple; wear American and die of pneumonia." Of course, he said boots for shoes.

Reconstruction Towns for Treatment Of Tubercular Soldiers is Plan Now Considered by the U. S. Government

Atlantic City, June 16.—Special reconstruction towns may be established by the government in the near future, where soldiers suffering from tuberculosis can regain their health and at the same time work at light trades and fit themselves for a full return to industrial life, says Colonel Estes Nichols, Commandant, U. S. A., General Hospital No. 16, New Haven, Conn., who addressed the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association here today.

"This is being considered," he said, "as part of Uncle Sam's plan for vocational re-education which, since the armistice, has for its purpose the fitting of men disabled by the war for new occupations in civil life."

The idea of special communities for these men and their families has been advanced by Captain F. A. Waugh, Sanitary Corps, U. S. A., and would be for the purpose of bridging over the gap between sanatorium treatment and full return to industry.

"These towns," said Colonel Nichols, "might be located upon lands in the national forests. This would permit of the setting up of attractive and healthful wood-working industries for the patients and afford an opportunity for them to retain permanent control of land holdings after they were cured."

"No matter where these towns might be located proper medical supervision would be necessary," he said, "but whereas medical treatment has first place in sanatorium care of sufferers from tuberculosis, productive industry would take precedence in the proposed reconstruction towns. These communities would require financial assistance at first, but might eventually become self-supporting."

NATION-WIDE SEARCH MADE FOR DRUMS OF FUSILIERS.

Boston, June 16.—A nation-wide search has been instituted for the drums of the North British Fusiliers lost since 1776. Tradition has it that 140 years ago the drums were captured by the United States forces when the British, under General Burgoyne, surrendered at Saratoga.

Adjutant General Jesse F. Stevens, of Massachusetts, has received a communication from Adjutant General J. C. Ashburn at Washington asking whether the famous drums are in any Massachusetts museum.

The responsibility of the government for the proper care and training of the tubercular soldier will be outlined by Captain S. M. North, S. C., U. S. A., who organized and has been conducting the reconstruction work at General Hospital No. 19, at Oteen, N. C., where the largest group of tubercular patients ever congregated at one place are being cared for.

The value of more centralized control in tuberculosis insofar as it relates to the activities of the U. S. Public Health Service is to be discussed by Surgeon B. J. Lloyd, of that service. In referring to the magnitude of the tuberculosis problem, Dr. Lloyd says that the building of the Panama Canal was but a day's work in comparison to the eradication of the disease.

"The tuberculosis problem" when reduced to its lowest terms," he says, "means the germ of tuberculosis on the one hand and the new-born babe on the other. Inasmuch as no baby is ever born with tuberculosis if the two could be kept apart there would not be any tuberculosis problem."

Dr. Lloyd will emphasize the need of a division of tuberculosis in the U. S. Public Health Service. This, he says, would permit of co-operative correlation of the activities of all bodies and departments of the government engaged in tuberculosis work.

The provision the government is making for tubercular soldiers, as well as the care voluntary organizations are giving civilians rejected by draft boards because of unsuspected cases of the disease will be discussed by William O. Baldwin, chairman Committee on Federal Legislation, National Tuberculosis Association.

The need from an economic standpoint of a national health program with close co-operation between public and private health officials will be detailed by John R. Commons, professor of economics of the University of Wisconsin.

Robert V. Treat of the Manchester Trust Co. was in Boston today on business.

STOUT RALLY IN NINTH SAVES DAY FOR HUDSONS

Win Against Windsor Locks Team
Though Last Frame Was 2-1
Against Them.

The Hudson A. C. won their sixth game of the season on the new grounds on the Four Acre lot yesterday afternoon, by trimming the fast Windsor Locks team to the tune of 3 to 2. With the score 2 to 1 in the ninth in favor of the visitors the Hudsons started a rally which resulted in two more runs and victory. Those who witnessed the contest say it was the best seen on the West side in many years. Lang starred for the locals on the mound allowing the visitors but three hits and having six strikeouts to his credit.

The game was strongly contested up to the ninth inning and when Ralph Russell faced the Windsor Locks moundsman it looked like a defeat for the locals. Russell connected with the first ball pitched and sent a pretty Texas leaguer over second. Wilkinson, the next man up, bunted, sending Russell to second. The former was out on the throw. McDonald sent another liner to the outfield sending Russell to third. On a passed ball to the catcher McDonald stole second. Then up came P. Vitner, the hero of the game. With two strikes called, he sent the next offering far out into the lot for three bases, scoring Russell and McDonald. Benny was the only Hudson man to connect with the ball safely up to this inning.

Park Theater

Here's a surprising situation for a young girl to face. To escape an inquisitive policeman she takes refuge in a wealthy man's home. The man returns and forces her to accept the job he offers her—that of spying on his young wife whom he suspects of having an affair with a young man. Betty accepts, as it is a case of accepting or being turned over to the police. Upon accepting the job she runs into all sorts of thrilling and unusual conditions and finally intrudes into a young man's heart.

The delightful story of Betty and her amazing job is entertainingly told in "The Little Intruder", the new World Picture. Louise Huff starred in the role of Betty and it is one of the best parts she has ever had. H. S. Sheldon wrote "The Little Intruder", and in penning this picture he wrote one of the most delightfully interesting and entertaining stories of the season.

The Park theater takes pleasure in announcing that it has secured "The Little Intruder", for showing tonight and is highly recommending this production to everyone who is looking for the best in screen entertainment.

Supporting Miss Huff is a notable cast of screen favorites and included in the number are George MacQuarrie, Johnny Hines, Albert Hart and others.

Circle Theater

A tense drama exposing the seamy side of certain circles of society is presented in the story of "The Love Auction", a William Fox photoplay which is coming to the Circle theater tonight. It is the story of a poor girl who married a millionaire she did not love, but whom she thought she could be happy with and learn to love. Virginia Pearson is the star.

The young wife discovers that her husband is a chronic drinker, and that he had come by the habit through heredity. He neglects her. Forged to seek outside of her home for relief from her misery, she comes in contact with a former sweetheart—a man she loved, but rejected because he was poor. The old love is awakened in her, and the couple are thrown together constantly, because of the husband's neglect. A child is the result. A blackmailing cult leader attempts to use his knowledge of the lapse in order to possess the wife. What ensues is said to be told in a way that conveys many a thrill.

On the bill also will be another chapter of "The Man of Might" and a new release comedy.

Tomorrow the same bill will be presented with a Sunshin comedy and the Pathe News.

The American Consul at Prague, Bohemia, desires a collection of American trade and commercial directories for the files of the consulate.

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

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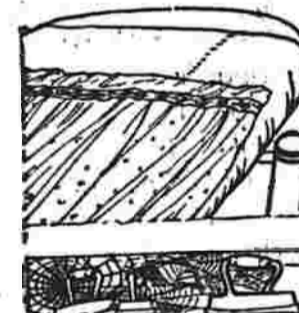


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Let us show you how you can do your whole week's ironing without discomfort, trouble, or loss of time, and at a total cost of a few cents. You really cannot afford to be without this wonderful hot weather help.



Manchester Electric Company

BEST SHOE REPAIR SHOP IN TOWN

You will save money by coming to my place and trying my work. I am using the Best Water-proof Oak Leather, nothing better. Low Prices, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ladies' Best Water-proof Oak Soles, at Reasonable Prices. Children's Shoes the same quality. Sewed Tops, all hand work, no machine-spooled work when done this way. Neolin Soles. All kinds of Shoe Polishes and Strings.

Don't forget to give me a trial, all work that goes out is guaranteed.

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Nu-Way Stretch Suspenders

No rubber but more stretch. The Phosphor Bronze Springs do the trick at 75c the pair.

Agents for steam Laundry.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Sheehan of the Manchester Wall Paper Co. has gone to New York on a business trip.

The Busy Bees, a society composed of young ladies of the South End, spent yesterday at Coventry lake.

Mrs. John Houston of School street has rented a cottage at Silver Sands, Myrtle Beach, for the month of August.

Wallace D. Robb has sold a two family house on School street for Carl Peterson of Rockville to Miss Mary L. Pirie.

Walter Hibbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, returned home today from Brown University at Providence.

A large number of K. of C. men journeyed to Rockville yesterday to witness the third degree ceremonies which were exemplified by the Rockville council.

Starting today the South end post office added another carrier to its force and also began on the three deliveries a day schedule in the business section of the town.

The price of strawberries does not seem to come down very materially. Native berries bring 25 cents a quart at the present time and the season is now well along.

It is reported that several Manchester boys are among the recent overseas arrivals which are now stationed at Camp Devens prior to being mustered out of service.

Manionomoh Tribe of Red Men will hold its semi-annual meeting in Tinker hall at 7.45 o'clock this evening. Following the meeting, there will be a smoker and refreshments will be served.

The International Paper Makers of the World will hold a mass meeting at Odd Fellows' hall next Sunday. This meeting will be open to the public and it is expected that a number of prominent labor men will speak.

Albert Both, formerly engaged as an assistant instructor at the Recreation Center, was a visitor at the "Rec" Saturday evening. Mr. Both is now located in Meriden. He has "done his bit" in the Naval Reserves since leaving Manchester.

Paul Cleary, a member of the 76th Division engineers who are stationed at Camp Devens, having arrived from overseas last week, was in town Saturday renewing acquaintances. Cleary expects to be discharged some time this week.

Recreation Director Whiting and Russell Hathaway took a trip to Coventry lake Saturday afternoon and selected a spot on the west shore of the lake for the Boy Scouts' camp this summer. The Scouts are to camp there for two weeks, beginning July 14.

The Salvation Army will hold a special rally, with music by the band, at Depot Square tomorrow night. The usual open air meeting also will be held in front of the Tinker block on Main street. Sergeant Major Thomas Hopper will be in charge of the open air meeting on Main street.

Among the thirty six New England men and women included in a list of 81 cited by the War Department for bravery appears the name of Miss Alice M. Carey, former secretary to Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave during his overseas service with the Y. M. C. A. Miss Carey received a divisional citation.

A committee has been appointed by Campbell Council, K. of C., for the purpose of obtaining more new members. At a recent drive, of this order many new members were secured but it is the belief of the council officials that the field for applicants in Manchester has not been entirely covered.

A lawn festival for the benefit of the proposed St. James' parochial school building will be held on the lawn of St. James R. C. church at the south end on Wednesday evening. A canvas wall will be erected at the grounds and booths will be built for the sale of candy, cake and ice cream. There will also be an entertainment. Music will be provided by an orchestra of six pieces.

Late Saturday evening an occupying on Park street started rumors of a murder and other numerous, greatly elaborated theories. A crowd gathered around the residences of Dr. Burr and Sloans waiting for developments. The crowd dispersed however after being informed that it was a case of bronchitis. The young men were arrested and released on bonds for appearance in court this morning.

Manchester's population took a decided jump during the month of May. According to the vital statistics as recorded at the Hall of Records there were 29 births, 8 deaths and 15 marriages during the beautiful month of May.

The date for the June meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has not yet been set. It is planned at this coming meeting to have a strawberry supper which will precede the regular business meeting. In all probability the meeting will be held some time next week. The Outing Committee will report at that time and will no doubt recommend at what place the outing be held.

The mountain laurel is in full bloom at the present time and the hills about Bolton are covered with the flowers. One section on the Marvin Howard place attracts the attention of all who pass by. The side of the hill there is practically covered with the laurel and Mr. Howard is careful not to allow any person the privilege of carrying it off. It is well worth a trip out that way to see the laurel.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES.

William Couch, who has been a student of the carpentry department of the Trade School, finished his course June 8th. The graduation exercises and presentation of diplomas took place Wednesday, June 11th. Couch was a leader in athletics, music and other activities at the Trade School and has been doing some of the fine work in finishing House No. 2. He has obtained a position with Portage & Son, leading contractors in Hartford.

During the past two months, the carpentry department has graduated three; Harry Lindberg, who finished the first of April and immediately secured a position with contractor Behnfeld, who is constructing houses in Hartford. Lindberg reports that he is getting along splendidly.

Harold Hall, who graduated May 23rd, accepted a position with the Russell Mfg. Company of Middletown. Early in May, an application was made at the Trade School by the Russell Mfg. Company for a young man trained in woodwork and wood-working machinery. The position was held open for Hall until he could graduate. Hall reports splendid success in his work as a shufflemaker and is shortly to receive a substantial increase in his wages.

Plans are underway for the annual Trade School field day, which will take place probably at Mt. Nebo on Wednesday afternoon, June 26th. The first field day for the Trade School was held in June, 1917 and has now become a fixed event for the Trade School athletic association.

The Trade School baseball team will play the East Hartford High School team at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Nebo.

PETER N. LARSON.

Peter N. Larson, aged 50 years, died at his home on Middle Turnpike, East, yesterday after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Larson was born in Sweden, but had lived in this country more than half his life and for the past 16 years in Manchester. He had been engaged in the saloon business on Charter Oak street for a number of years.

Mr. Larson is survived by his wife, one son, Philip, and one daughter, Miss Vivian Larson, of this town and a sister in Sweden. The funeral will be held from the house at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Julius Hulstee of Hartford will conduct the service. The burial will be in the East cemetery.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Soldiers and sailors who have reported at the local War Bureau headquarters in the past few days as having been honorably discharged from army and naval service are:

- Chief Yeoman Thomas J. Crockett.
Private William Jos. Price.
Corporal Daniel McCarthy.
Private William D. Gray.
Private Edwin F. McCann.
Carpenter's Mate Conrad Casperson.
Private Gunner Scott.
Private Leon R. Foster.

TO HOLD FESTIVAL.

The Christopher Columbus society will hold a grand festival at Jarvis grove Saturday, June 21. A varied entertainment will be given, beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until midnight. There will be a band concert and dancing, music for the dancing to be provided by an orchestra picked from the American band of Manchester. During the dancing in the evening, there will be a prize walk. A prize turkey and a prize calf also will be given away.

PICTURE OF COL. BISSELL FOR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Portrait of Popular Officer Will Hang in New Clubhouse—Presented by Miss Rau.

At the adjournment of the official meeting of the Army and Navy club last Friday evening, Secretary Ward Atwood handed President Philip Cheney a mysterious package. The package when opened disclosed a large framed photograph. Quickly hiding this photo behind his back the president said to those assembled, "I have here a photograph of a man who is the greatest military person Manchester has ever produced. I take great pride in the fact that it was I who started him off the triumphant road of his military career. His name is now famous in the annals of world war history." Holding the photo aloft the presiding officer further said: "He needs no introduction", but a storm of applause drowned out the rest of the remarks for it was the latest photograph of Captain Harry B. Bissell of Company G, later Major Bissell of the 26th division and now Lieutenant Colonel Bissell of the American Army of Occupation. When the applause which shook the hut had died away Captain Cheney said, "That gift was presented to the Army and Navy club by Miss Erna Rau of Chestnut street, what is your pleasure." It is needless to state that the gift was accepted and that it was unanimously voted to convey the thanks of the entire organization to Miss Rau for the gift. "This picture" said Captain Cheney, "will be hung in the most prominent spot in this hut."

Over-Hundred Join. It is estimated that over one hundred applications for membership were received by Secretary Atwood of the Army and Navy club at the formal opening of the hut last Friday evening.

Ex-soldiers, in goodly numbers, have been enjoying the privileges of the Army and Navy club since its opening Friday night. The building was well patronized Saturday afternoon and evening and all day yesterday. The player piano came in for a big share of attention and the pool tables were kept in use. The easy chairs on the veranda also were occupied about all day yesterday, the soldiers sitting around reading papers and chatting together.

SERVICE MEN PLEASED WITH SERVICE MEDALS

Engraving of Names and Rank Being Rapidly Completed—Eight More Honorably Discharged.

Saturday evening the War Bureau was besieged with ex-service men desirous of obtaining the victory medal awarded them by the town. A number of these medals were incorrectly inscribed and were sent back to the manufacturers for proper inscription. A large number of them have been received and the bureau is notifying the men as their respective medals come in. The world war veterans are expressing themselves as being very much pleased with the medal and they seemed to be particularly impressed with the engraving which bears the name and rank of the holder.

O. E. S. TO INITIATE.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have as its guests Wednesday evening members of Columbian Chapter of South Glastonbury, Baker Chapter of Stafford Springs and the three head officers of Ivanhoe Chapter of Hartford. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock and after supper there will be an initiation. All local members are urged to attend.

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, Monday from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M.
An Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.
L. W. A. Hines, Inc., 270 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

BABY WEEK

This week is designated as Baby Week at our store. Special displays are made in the Baby's Department as well as our big show window of suitable things for the little ones to wear, also many accessories which are used daily in every home.

FREE! A Soap Kewpie With Every Purchase of 50c and Over In Our Infants' Department

Advertisement for baby clothes and accessories. Includes categories like DRESSES, DIAPER CLOTH, BABY BOOTIES, CELLULOID NOVELTIES, and BOYS' PLAY SUITS. Lists various items and prices.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Special for Tuesday Ladies Waists, \$1.25. Embroidered Voiles, some tailor made regular \$1.50 values. For Tomorrow \$1.25. ELMAN'S JOHNSON BLOCK MAIN AND BISSELL.

Ladies' House Dresses. A nice assortment of new house dresses in many new designs and priced at \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.68 and \$2.98. Women's Bungalow Aprons. Select from a large assortment at \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.49 and \$1.69 each. CHAS. KUHR 20 Bissell Street. Just around the corner from Main.

BLIND ARTISTS COMING. The Rockville Leader has a complimentary notice this week about the appearance of the McCays' blind artists, who appeared in that city recently. The McCays will be at our High School hall on Thursday evening. The Leader said in its notice: John and Mary McCay, blind artists, brother and sister, gave an entertainment, consisting of readings, vocal and instrumental numbers last evening in K. of C. hall. It is believed that Rockville had an opportunity to hear more talented artists. It is really remarkable how well they play and sing and their work was a revelation. The audience was delighted and the artists received hearty applause.

TROOP 5 MEETS TONIGHT. Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, composed of boys from the South Methodist parish, has changed its meeting night to Monday at eight o'clock. Tonight the Scouts will meet in conjunction with the Men's Friendship club for the purpose of discussing ways and means of raising money for the boys' camping trip this summer. This matter is ready has been presented to some of the members of the Friendship club and action was postponed until the meeting tonight.