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of Defense
State Capitol rm 26
6 Dec 18

The Weather
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day.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1919.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

2.75 BEER APPEAL HOTLY CONTESTED IN UNITED STATES COURT

Federal Attorneys Insist It Is Intoxicating, and That the Law is Constitutional.

ROOT SAYS WAR MEASURE IS NOT NECESSARY NOW

Quotes Wilson's Request to Con- gress That Ban Be Lifted and Tells of Big Interests Involved— Decision Reserved.

Final arguments for and against the manufacture of beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol were heard yesterday at a special session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. The court's decision probably will be announced before July 1.

Elihu Root and William D. Guthrie represented the brewery interests, and arguments on behalf of the Government were made by William C. Pitts, assistant to the Attorney General, and United States District Attorney Caffey. No matter what the decision may be, the case doubtless will be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol is intoxicating, said Mr. Caffey. He maintained that no matter how small the percentage of alcohol in beer, if an individual drank enough of it he would surely become inebriated.

"When beer is intoxicating no man can say," said Mr. Caffey. "The courts have decided that men may walk straight, attend to their business and be all right to the casual observer and yet not be as clear of intellect as they would have been without beer."

Mr. Root pointed out that the necessity of the act as a war measure had passed and quoted President Wilson to this effect in his statement of May 20 last, asking Congress to lift the ban on the manufacture and sale of malt and vinous liquors.

Wilson regards it as safe. "The President's recommendation did not specify distilled liquors," Mr. Root argued. "But the President as Commander in Chief of the armies of the United States, the person charged chiefly with the conduct of the war, stated that demobilization had so far progressed that he regarded it safe to resume the manufacture and sale of wine and beer."

"The brewers cannot carry on their business without the express permission of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The Commissioner must report suspected violations of the law to the United States Attorney and he must prosecute unless he comes to the conclusion that the circumstances does not warrant it. In that case under the statute the prosecuting attorney is obliged to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and follow his instructions."

"This appeal to the court which you must decide is the only thing which stands between the brewers and the destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property for no useful purpose and is contrary to the sworn declaration of the President of the United States."

Liable to Two Prosecutions. "There are two clouds that hang over this action. One is the penalties prescribed under the act which will break up and put an end to this business, and the other the complications arising from the insubordination of the brewery business to the Internal Revenue Law. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue holds the brewers in the hollow of his hand. Under this act even though they are engaged in the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer they are not alone subject to prosecution under the wartime measure, but concerted prosecution under the Internal Revenue Law."

Mr. Root said the necessity no longer exists for the enforcement of the law as a war measure. He declared the complainants do not challenge the power of Congress to call for the sacrifice of any and all property rights in defense of the Nation, but their business could not be sacrificed without compensation unless

RESULTS.
"Hey, There!" said a Main street business man, hailing The Herald ad man yesterday morning: "Take out that Rent ad of mine, will you? I had no idea that there were so many people in town looking for rents. This is not for publication, but I had at least a dozen or fifteen applications for that rent last night." HERALD WANTS ADS PAY

ATROCITIES IN IRELAND DENIED BY SECRETARY

Deportations Made Necessary by Pro-German Activities—Constabulary Force 8,682.

London, June 18.—Continuing his vigorous denial today of Irish-American charges of British "atrocities in Ireland", James Ian MacPherson, chief Secretary for Ireland, stated that deportation have been made only for "serious crimes."

"Deportations and internment have become necessary in a large number of cases because of rebellious pro-German activities," stated the report. "The Government made allowance to families in these cases where it is found necessary."

Charges that 46 policemen have been victims of "cowardly and dastardly assassinations" in Ireland were made by MacPherson. Regarding charges by the Irish-American commission of killings in Dublin, he stated that the only killings have been four policemen and a girl—

all by Sinn Feiners. The strength of the army of occupation has been greatly exaggerated, according to MacPherson. The constabulary force comprises 8,682 men, he stated.

The charge of ten killings by police are denied flatly. "One man was killed in a hospital delivery at Limerick, it was stated, and another when a constable thought barracks were being attacked. One has died in the prison 'atrocities' instead of the five alleged, MacPherson added."

TENSE SITUATION AT MEXICAN BORDER

Saloons Closed at Juarez and Citi- zens Go Armed in Street.

El Paso, Texas, June 18.—Military and civil authorities here today are taking every possible precaution to prevent demonstrations of hostility against Americans by warning all American citizens to remain away from Juarez until conditions have again become normal. Feeling in Juarez against the Americans remains high and authorities are anxious to avoid actions that might aggravate the anti-American sentiment.

All damage done in Juarez during the recent fighting is charged against the United States troops by the Mexicans and the Americans are accused of shooting into the homes of citizens.

Because of the intense feeling the authorities have not permitted the saloons to re-open in Jarez. Armed citizens are more numerous on the streets of the town than ever before. Along the entire line of the border today the American military guard is on the alert to prevent any raid upon American border towns which Villa might attempt in reprisal for his defeat at the hands of American troops Monday at Juarez.

Villa's whereabouts are in doubt today but he is believed to be moving toward Parral, where there are large American mining interests. It is reported several mining companies are warning their employees to seek safety in anticipation of attacks on their property by Villistas.

FOUR TRANSPORTS IN.

America and Agamemnon Cross in Neck and Neck Race.

New York, June 18.—Four transports carrying 16,744 officers and men arrived here today. The Agamemnon and America came into quarantine in a nip and tuck race that started on the other side of the Atlantic and did not end until the Agamemnon docked a few minutes ahead of the America. The other early arrivals were the Duca D'Abruzzi and the South Bend.

DANIELS PROTESTS AGAINST REDUCTION OF AVIATION MONEY

Navy Must Have Funds to Keep Up With Flying Development.

FOREIGN POWERS COULD MAKE NAVY HELPLESS

Practical Uses for Naval Planes in Time of Peace.

Washington, June 18.—The American Navy must keep its place in the air. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and naval officers today were ready to appear before the Senate naval affairs committee and make this plea, and offer protest against the action of the House in reducing the appropriation for Naval aviation from \$46,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Senator Page of Vermont, chairman of the committee, called his committee into session and stated he was in favor of restoring the appropriation for Naval aviation to at least \$36,000,000.

Citing the accomplishments of the United States Navy and the British aviator Alcock in making trans-Atlantic flights, Secretary Daniels and his associates were prepared to show the committee that the future of the Navy will be seriously endangered unless there is sufficient money provided to allow it to keep up with the rapid trend of development in aviation. "I believe that aviation at this time is a matter of national interest," said Captain Thomas T. Craven, in charge of Naval aviation.

"Curtailling of the appropriation for the furtherance of naval aviation, I would regard as a serious calamity."

Development of the aerial torpedo by foreign powers would render the American Navy helpless unless it has the means to develop a way to fight the aerial torpedo, Naval officials declared. Captain Craven today outlined the foreign program of development of large multi-motored seaplanes, such as were used in the trans-Atlantic flight; construction of light planes which may be carried on board ship and launched from a vessel; development of two seater reconnaissance planes, of torpedo planes and of bombing planes.

Secretary Daniels has made plans for a naval aviation force of 100 officers and 1,000 men, the committee was informed. Should the appropriation passed by the House be approved by the Senate it would almost entirely wipe out the aviation section of the marine corps.

Practical uses of the navy's aviation forces may be made in peace time, Captain Craven declared. Already the navy is making plans for co-operation with fishing fleets for the location of schools of fish by seaplanes. Naval planes would also be used in making a coast and geodetic survey and in patrolling the coasts and there is constant need for aerial communication in the Navy, it was stated.

WILLING TO PROSECUTE ICE TRUST SAYS ALCORN

State Attorney Declares He Will Take Action Upon Presentation of Evidence.

Hartford, June 18.—State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, when asked what action he would take under Statute 6503 decreeing a \$1,000 fine or five years imprisonment for conspiracy to fix the price of ice, said: "I will act promptly on receipt of evidence tending to show a conspiracy by the so-called ice combine. As is well known, I have been busy in the preparation and trial of the Gilligan case, but I have been following the newspaper disclosures closely and will welcome any evidence that may be submitted to warrant arrest and prosecution, because I personally feel that it is a subject requiring close scrutiny and careful attention."

Hapsburgs Seek Secretly Restoration to Kingship

Paris, June 18.—Information furnished to me exclusively today from one of the most reliable European sources reveals the existence of a powerfully-backed plot to secretly build up a Danubian confederation, and restore the Hapsburgs to kingship.

The confederates have been at work for two months, and so far their activities have been the sacking of the Hungarian Embassy at Vienna, and the theft there from of 200,000,000 kronen; the suborning of impoverished Austrian officers of good family, and a raid on the Austro-Hungarian frontier town of Bruck.

Heading this monarchist movement is Prince Windischgraetz the Hungarian nobleman who played a great role in the policies of the old Hapsburg empire. Assisting him in his intrigue to restore Emperor Karl are Count Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, General Schonberg and Baron Smezerzany. Further powerful support is being lent by the Order of Jesuits in Switzerland and the Christian Socialists of German Austria.

The former Emperor Karl and his consort, the beautiful Empress Zita, are in almost daily communication with the conspirators, who are swarming all through Switzerland and maintaining constant contact, thanks to the imperfect watch maintained by the Austrian republican government on the Swiss frontier. So far the monarchist intrigue has produced no tangible results, but I

Reasons Why American Soldiers Dislike France

Washington, June 18.—Assertions by Representatives Kahn and Madden that American soldiers do not like France are "not only correct, but are under-statements," according to Deets Pickett, research department of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has just returned from overseas. And here are the reasons the doughboys are dissatisfied, according to a statement issued by Pickett today:

"As nearly as I could analyze it," he said, "the dissatisfaction of the American soldier was due to over-charging, short changing, the conviction that the French government had professed idealism only to get us into the war with no intention of carrying out their professions, the French habit of arguing 'by laying

COMMITTEE AGAINST PROHIBITION REPEAL

Also Recommends Half of One Per Cent Standard For Beverages.

Washington, June 18.—By a vote of 10 to 3, the House judiciary committee refused today to adopt a motion of Representative Igoe, democrat, Missouri, repealing war-time prohibition in so far as it affects light wines and beers. Joining Mr. Igoe in supporting the motion were representative Gard, Democrat, Ohio, and Clason, republican, Wisconsin.

"The committee, which is considering a bill by Chairman Volstead for enforcement of national prohibition, approved the section defining intoxicating liquor as that containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol after amending it so as to name specifically as intoxicants alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine.

The section, as amended, reads: "That the word liquor or the phrase intoxicating liquor shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine, and in addition thereto any spirituous, vinous, malt, or fermented liquor, liquids and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not and by whatever name called, containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume, which are portable or capable of being used as a beverage."

GERMANY CUTS OFF POLAND.
Copenhagen, June 18.—Germany today laid an embargo on all traffic to Poland.

3000 WATERBURY BRASS WORKERS START STRIKE

GERMAN ASSEMBLY TO DISCUSS TREATY FRIDAY

Leaders Say Majority Will Refuse to Sign—Fear of Starvation May Influence Vote

Weimar, June 18.—The prevailing opinion among German leaders here today is that a majority of the national assembly will refuse to sign the peace terms.

Differences between Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation who arrived here from Versailles with the allied reply and Dr. Mathias Erzberger, of the German armistice commission have been reconciled and efforts are being made to smooth over the differences in the government because of the crisis is now facing the country.

The national assembly will not discuss the terms until Friday. A member of the government declared today that only the prospect that Bolshevism will spread to Germany, and the fear of starvation may prevent a majority of the assembly from voting to reject the treaty.

The delegates to the assembly seem more disposed to criticize the United States because of President Wilson's alleged failure to insist upon his original fourteen points than to criticize either France or England.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN MEXICAN FRACAS

Villa Loses at Least 45—Carranza Satisfied.

Washington, June 18.—Two Americans were killed, two severely wounded and eight slightly wounded in the engagements with the Villistas in the vicinity of Juarez on June 14 and 15, when United States forces crossed the border to disperse the bandit forces. A report of the casualties was forwarded to the War Department this afternoon by Major General Cabell, commanding the Southern Department.

Casualties in the Villista forces engaged with the Americans are not definitely known, this dispatch added. Thirty dead Villistas were found in entrenchments near the Juarez race track after an attack by the 24th Infantry, and fifteen were found in a Villista camp about six miles north of Zaragoza after an attack by a reinforced cavalry brigade, in which eleven Villistas were captured.

Carranza Satisfied.

Washington, June 18.—That the American "invasion" of Mexico is a closed incident, as far as President Carranza is concerned, was the belief held in diplomatic circles this afternoon. There was an insistent report that the Mexican president had communicated with his confidential ambassador, General Candido Aguilar, now in Washington, stating that he was satisfied with the manner in which the affair had been handled and that Aguilar's protest of the violation of Mexican sovereignty would be followed by no representations from Mexico City.

Attempts to see General Aguilar were unsuccessful. Callers were told he was too busily engaged to be disturbed.

RECOMMEND RATIFICATION

Committee of Massachusetts Legis- lature Favors It 9-1; Boston Man Opposed.

Boston, June 18.—By a vote of nine to one, ratification of the federal amendment, granting woman suffrage by the Massachusetts legislature was recommended today by the legislative committee on federal relations. Senator Nichols, of Boston, voted against the recommendation.

CIRCLE

AS COOL AS THE DECK OF AN OCEAN LINER

Tonight Vivian Martin In A Breezy Paramount Comedy

Mirandy-Smiles

The Story of the Tribulations of a Scrub Girl
TWO REEL LAUGHTEST AND COMIC
TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

MEN!

THAT AMAZING
SIX ACT EXPOSE
BY FOURSQUARE



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EIGHTH DISTRICT NOTES.

The following are the names of those pupils of the Eighth District School who have been perfect in attendance during the spring term:
Grade 8—Mary Burns, Josephine Emonds, Henrietta Kanehl, Ethel Sawyer, Frank Linnell, Estella Thrall, Merle Tyler, Mabel Wetherell.
Grade 7—Sylvia Anderson, Mary Bailey, Mary Boyle, Doris Elsworth, Edith Purinton, Florence Spillane, Florence Wiley, Amos Bill, Stanley Ross, Allan Taylor, Vincent Zabelle, Emma Schmidt, Viola Shearer, Florence Wilson.
Grade 6—Edna Custer, Laurence Stanley.
Grade 5—Beatrice Coughlin, Ford Egan, Francis Howe, Erna Kanehl, Marie Kelley, Brunka Rikoski, Jennie Rikoski, Irmgard Stamm, Nellie Welch.
Grade 4 and 5—Alex Aitis, Orra Hill, James Griffin, Francis Limerick, Ehn Nielson, Charles Peckham, Raymond Starkweather, Russell Taylor, Agnes Waickowski.
Grade 4—Robert Brennan, Ernest Cole, Claude Gates, Ralph Ingraham, Charles Kotzer, Stephen Krol, Gordon Reid, Nelson Tyler, Francis McLaugh.
Grade 3—Edward Segar, Florence Tyler, Lois Howe, Jennie Pocharsky, Clara Emonds, Charles Schoen, Richard Hill.
Grade 2—Bennie Balon, Helen Jacobson, Albert Oderman, Thomas Hollason, Ralph Taft, Carroll Wilson.
Grade 2—Nellie Burzil, Judge Egan, Sylvia Hagedorn, William Kanehl, Klarence Karlson, Laurinne Strickland, Ruth Tyler, Nellie Walchowski, Lester Yerrington.
Grade 1—William Copeland, Walter Dent, Clarence Mikoleit, John Zerkow, Carl Jamroga, Stanley Walchowski, Statia Rosis, Mary Strickland.
Grade 1—Myron Ames, Francis Egan, Clarence Burke, Albert Burdette, Charles Heck, Ruth Howe, William Kiebert, Gertrude McVeigh, Adolph Schmidt, George Strauch, Frances Strickland.
Kindergarten, Joshua Evins, Edna Hyde, George Katkavech, Stanislaw Pockarski, John Mikoleit, Edna Wilson.
Nursery room—Edmund Boyle, Edna Campbell, Annie Kiebert, Mrs. Crowe for the whole year.

Frank Linnell, Norma Paxson, Anna Yourkshot, Stanley Rice, and Ruth Tyler.

WOMEN CHARGED WITH STARTING FRENCH RIOT

German Secretaries Said to Have Thumbed Their Noses at French "Crowd."

Paris, June 18.—Two German woman secretaries were today accused of starting the trouble that attended the departure of the German peace delegation from Versailles Monday night.

An official inquiry, it was stated, disclosed that as the automobiles carrying the Germans drew away from the hotel reservoir, the women expressed their contempt for the crowd of two thousand Frenchmen and women by sticking out their tongues and putting their fingers to their noses.

The stoning occurred as the automobiles were approaching the Noisy-Le-Roi station. A shower of missiles descended on the German party, injuring Doctor Melchior, one of the German delegates and Frau Dornbluts, a secretary.

Premier Clemenceau not only dismissed the prefect of police Chalet and the police commissary Oudaille, but ordered Chalet to make a personal apology to the Germans. The French press today deprecates the disorders and the necessity of the French having to apologize to the Germans, but approves the dismissal of the officials.

During the demonstration at the station, women with babies in their arms ran alongside the German automobiles and carriages. One half-hysterical woman ran up to the car containing Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and holding up her baby, shouted at the German foreign minister: "You've killed his father!" Soldiers finally dispersed the crowd.

Mrs. A. Crowe of Pearl street, who was taken to the Hartford hospital Monday, underwent an operation this morning and was reported to be resting comfortably this afternoon.

2.75 BEER APPEAL HOTLY CONTESTED IN UNITED STATES COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"necessary and proper" within the mandate and guaranty of the Constitution.

"As the proofs show there are 1,250 establishments brewing malt liquors in the United States," Mr. Root continued. "They employ 75,404 persons and their actual capital investment, totals \$792,914,000. Annual payrolls total \$80,246,000; the aggregate value of their product is \$442,149,000. On a total bar- relage of 50,237,121 they paid taxes in the year ended June 30, 1918, amounting to \$126,285,857, and it is estimated that at the present rate of \$6 a barrel their tax for 1919 would be \$301,722,726.

Other Large Industries Affected. "In addition there are industries, like the malt, hop growing, glass- blowing and cooperage industries, which in large part, if not in whole, are closely related to the brewing business, and their interest and fate are also involved in the issues at bar. Many millions of property and profits are at stake in these allied businesses alone.

"The President's proclamation creating the non-intoxicating, or war beer, is the subject of the present suits. Prior to that proclamation beer with so small an alcoholic content had not been in general commercial use upon any considerable scale. It is, of course, proper to assume that the President, in thus fixing this alcoholic content of 2% per cent for beer, at a time when the war was at its height and food and war conditions critical, acted with circumspection and upon expert advice and with an eye single to the national good.

"Manifestly he chose this alcoholic content because of his conviction that it could not be harmful to the man power of the nation or wasteful of its food resources, both of which the country then urgently needed.

"It is therefore highly probable that the President considered the war beer he was expressly authorizing and encouraging to be non-intoxicating."

Mr. Root pointed out that on March 4 the President in another proclamation removed all the remaining restrictions upon the use of food products of any kind and quantity in the production of non-intoxicating beverages.

Law Constitutional.

Mr. Fitts, who followed Mr. Root, said, there did not exist the right in the Federal District Court any power to enjoin the United States District Attorney from the enforcement of the criminal statutes of the United States. He claimed the Wartime

Prohibition Law was constitutional and valid.

"I say this without fear of successful contradiction from any one," Mr. Fitts said, "regardless of his prominence or past reputation.

"A great deal has been said here of the enormous size of the brewing industry and the hundreds of millions of dollars which will be lost. Is that any golden calf to fall down before and worship? Where did they come from?—why, the people.

"The question is can litigants come into a United States court of equity a day in advance professing wealth and with learned counsel and say— 'there is a criminal law I desire to offend against and I have it in my wicked heart to do so. I want the Equity Court of the United States by solemn decree to advise me and I will go ahead and violate the law.'

"It is a right that has never been granted to any litigant. It was, where would institutions go to? This bill was passed as a war measure to preserve the man-power of the Nation. Now that our men went to the front we are induty bound to sustain them until the last man is back. The law runs not only until peace is finally signed but until the President by proclamation shall declare that demobilization is complete."

Law Declared Constitutional.

Mr. Fitts said the constitutionality of the act of November 21 had been established by decisions of the courts. He spoke sarcastically of the distinctions drawn by attorneys for the defendants between different grades of beer.

"On November 21, every one knew what plain American beer was," continued Mr. Fitts. "They knew what it was to go up to the great American breastworks and get shot with beer across the counter. When any one said 'wine' they knew what that meant. When Congress came along and said, 'Wine and beer, you go away,' they knew what they meant."

"I believe when the court examines this case it will decide in favor of the people of the United States, whom I represent, no matter how many millions of dollars are represented on the other side."

President and Wife at Brussels.

Brussels, June 18.—President and Mrs. Wilson arrived here today from Paris for a two day tour of the battle zone and devastated districts of Belgium. They were greeted by an enormous crowd.

Amherst Degrees.

Amherst, Mass., June 18.—Amherst College today conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States Army, Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts; Solomon Butkley Griffin, formerly editor of the Springfield, Mass., Republican, and Howard S. Bliss, president of the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria.

YALE GIVES HONORARY DEGREES TO NOTABLES

Army and Navy Recognized in Distribution of Titles.

New Haven, June 18.—The climax of Yale's victory commencement week came today when the University distributed honorary degrees to General William Josiah Snow of the army, Rear Admiral William Snowden Sims of the Navy, Orville Wright and other men of notable achievement in war work. The concluding exercises marking the end of the 219th year of the institution were held in Woolsey Hall, following a brilliant commencement procession in which walked the recipients of the degrees in course from the college and the various associated schools and the men whom Yale had selected for honors. The concluding exercises marking the end of the 219th year of the institution were held in Woolsey Hall, following a brilliant commencement procession in which walked the recipients of the degrees in course from the college and the various associated schools and the men whom Yale had selected for honors. The concluding exercises marking the end of the 219th year of the institution were held in Woolsey Hall, following a brilliant commencement procession in which walked the recipients of the degrees in course from the college and the various associated schools and the men whom Yale had selected for honors.

Masters of Arts—Charles Albert Coffin, President of the General Electric Company; Russell Cornell Leffingwell, New York lawyer and assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Robert Stewart McClenahan, who for more than 20 years has done a great work for education in Egypt; Orville Wright, survivor of the two brothers who by their mechanical skill, ceaseless experimentation and accumulated knowledge of physics have led the way in mastering human flight; Samuel Hosesa Wadhams, a surgeon in the regular army and Jean Julien Lemordant, painter and soldier of France.

Doctors of Science—Samuel Wesley Stratton, since 1901, director of the National Bureau of Standards; Harvey Cushing, a leader in the new field of Neurological surgery and chief consultant on this subject for the A. E. F.

Doctors of Divinity—Orville Anderson Petty, Chaplain of the 102nd regiment; Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Episcopal Bishop of Western New York.

Doctors of Laws—William Josiah Snow, General of the United States army, who "has expanded a few regiments of artillery into an army and become its chief"; George Wake- man Wheeler, justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors; William Snowden Sims, Rear Admiral in the United States Navy.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during the illness and at the death of our husband and father. We also would thank the members of the different societies and all who contributed flowers.

Mrs. Peter Larson and family.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DECISION, of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., re-establishing and defining the boundary lines of the highway known as Pitkin Street in said Town of Manchester, from East Center Street on the North to Porter Street on the South.

The Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, having duly acted upon the written application of certain proprietors of land adjoining the highway in said Manchester, known as Pitkin Street, from East Center Street on the North to Porter Street on the South, as provided in Section 1473 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1918, and having prepared a map of said highway and notified each known proprietor of land adjoining said highway by written notice and also by notice published in the Manchester "Herald," on the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh day of May, 1919, when and where all parties interested may be heard under oath in regard to the establishment of the boundaries aforesaid, and when and where the said Map might be seen and examined, and having given a hearing to all parties interested at the Hall of Records in said Manchester, on Monday, June 9th, 1919, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1473 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1918, do hereby define and establish the lines of said highway known as Pitkin Street, between points above mentioned, as follows, to wit:—

The Boundary lines of said highway known as Pitkin Street from East Center Street on the North to Porter Street on the South, are hereby re-established and defined on maps of the above described Pitkin Street, entitled "Layout of Pitkin Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Scale 1 inch to 40 feet, January, 1919, J. Frank Bowen, Engineer," said last mentioned map is in two sheets, marked "Sheet 1 of 2 Sheets, and Sheet 2 of 2 Sheets" and signed and approved by the Selectmen of Manchester on May 28, 1919, to be recorded in the land records of Manchester as a part of this decision to which reference is had for the lines aforesaid.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this fourteenth day of June, 1919.

AARON JOHNSON, WILLIAM C. CHENEY, HOWARD I. TAYLOR, J. H. JOHNSTON, W. B. ROGERS, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

Description of the Street Lines of Pitkin Street from East Center Street on the North to Porter Street on the South.

The Easterly line of said Pitkin Street is bounded and described as follows, to wit:— Beginning at a merestone at the intersection of the southerly line of East Center Street with the Easterly line of said Pitkin Street; Thence southerly passing through a point 50.25 feet easterly (measured at right angles to said line) of the Southeast corner of shop now owned by Edward D. Lynch 219.52 feet to a merestone at point of circular curve central angle 13 degrees, 46 minutes, Radius 798.81 feet; Thence on arc of said circular curve to left of 191.93 feet to a merestone at point of tangency of said curve; Thence southerly in a straight line tangent to last described curve 766.34 feet to a merestone; Thence by a deflection angle to the left of 3 degrees, 04 minutes, 772.09 feet to a merestone; Thence by a deflection angle to the left of 5 degrees, 45 minutes, 102.55 feet to a merestone on or near the northerly line of Porter Street.

The Westerly Line of said Pitkin Street begins at a merestone in the Southerly line of East Center Street 91.27 feet southwesterly of the merestone at the intersection of the Easterly Line of said Pitkin Street with the southerly line of East Center Street; Thence Southerly making an angle of 81 degrees, 40 minutes with the southerly line of East Center Street (turned from north easterly to southerly) 11.39 feet to a merestone; Thence by a deflection angle to right of 57 degrees, 58 minutes, 159.95 feet to a merestone at Point of circular curve Central angle 13 degrees, 46 minutes, Radius 848.31 feet; Thence on arc of said circular curve to left 203.83 feet to a merestone at point of tangency of said curve; Thence southerly tangent to last described curve 767.66 feet to a merestone; Thence by a deflection angle to left 3 degrees, 04 minutes—773.41 feet to a merestone at point of circular curve, Central angle 131 degrees, 03 minutes, 30 seconds—Radius 327.77 feet; Thence on arc of said circular curve to right 52.08 feet to a merestone on or near the northerly line of Porter Street.

For a more particular description, reference may be had to maps on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Hall of Records, Manchester, Connecticut, entitled:— "Plan of Pitkin Street, Manchester, Conn. Scale 1 inch, 40 feet, January, 1919, J. Frank Bowen, Engineer, Sheet 1 of 2 Sheets; Sheet 2 of 2 Sheets."

The above described lines of Pitkin Street are shown by Red Lines on said maps.

The foregoing is a correct statement of the survey made by me, and under my direction, of the lines of the highway known as Pitkin Street in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, established and defined by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, and placed upon a Map dated May 28th, 1919.

J. FRANK BOWEN, Engineer.

The foregoing survey shows the lines of the highway above described, and the bounds thereof as established by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, and as defined upon a certain set of maps, dated May 28th, 1919, and signed by said Selectmen and filed by them for record in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town of Manchester.

AARON JOHNSON, WILLIAM C. CHENEY, HOWARD I. TAYLOR, J. H. JOHNSTON, W. B. ROGERS, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

Park Theater Circle Theater

In "A Midnight Romance" which was presented at the Park theater last evening and which will also be presented for the last time this evening, Anita Stewart, acknowledged to be one of the screen's greatest emotional actresses, exceeds all her previous attempts at versatility and emotionalism, and gives to the silent drama one of the most marvelous portrayals seen in many a day. The change of characterizations from the chamber maid to a modern Cinderella is effected by this talented star with the utmost ease, and it is really her work that stamps this offering as one of the best of the season.

And then again, First National has given her a wonderful vehicle. The story by Marlon Orth, author of that famous success, "The Price of a Good Time", is particularly adapted for her personality. The situations, although delicate at times, are handled perfectly, and the climax where the much abused chamber maid blossoms out into a bewitching beauty to triumph over her rivals is one of the most notable achievements of screen-craft. This production is in six acts and will be presented this evening in conjunction with a two reel comedy and the latest screen news.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, Henry Walthall, master actor of the silent drama, will be seen in a Robertson-Cole special production, "Modern Husbands". Every husband who has played fast and loose, who found pleasure at the cabaret instead of at home, owes it to his wife to see this play. And every wife who feels she is neglected, every wife who has been tempted to find a "dancing man" to provide the affection she feels her husband has denied her, should see this picture.

On the same bill will be presented an episode of the "Silent Mystery" and the Ford Review, depicting in animated form, the most important and latest world wide events.

Her name was Mirandy Judkins and she was a scrub lady. But she was a warm hearted little girl with a great deal of beauty and when love for Teddy, the musician, came into her heart she spruced up and became a different looking girl. All this is told in "Mirandy Smiles", a delightful and breezy Paramount comedy, with Vivian Martin as the star, which will be presented on the canvas at the Circle theater this evening.

Mirandy worked in the Grand Opera House in a Middle Western town. She liked to watch the players at rehearsals and also to listen to the wonderful music of Teddy, who played in the opera house orchestra. One day Mirandy splashed a pail of soapy water over herself and it was Teddy who rescued her. A romance started right then and there.

Teddy asked Mirandy to come to St. Mark's church to hear him play and when she came he persuaded the rector and the young lady who was engaged to marry the minister to try to help Mirandy. This they did by giving her the choir surplices to wash. In return Mirandy gave a sacred concert at her home, putting the surplices on the youngsters of the neighborhood in an attempt to raise money for a benefit. Here the fun starts and from this time on the production is one continual roar. Mirandy wins out however, but you must see the picture to enjoy the story. On the same bill is a two reel laughfest.

Tomorrow and Friday comes a Four Squares dramatic thunderbolt, the title of which is "Men". This is the picture that made the great Griffith exclaim after its initial run, "That's a picture!". The story concerns the lives of two sisters, each traveling her path independently in a different direction. The elder is poor, the younger rich. Same old plot you will say. But it isn't. What happens makes drama and unusual drama at that. The production is in six parts and will be presented in conjunction with other pictures.

The Next Patient

(By Morris)



The Evening Herald

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TWO NAVIES FOR THE U. S.

Orders have been issued making effective the proposed division of our navy into two fleets of equal size, one to be known as the Atlantic and the other as the Pacific Fleet. The act seems to have been thorough-going and to have provided each of these oceanic fleets with battleships, dreadnoughts, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and mine layers.

Such action is in the interest of naval efficiency and will commend itself to both the professional seaman and the lay public. The cloud of modern war hurls its lightning bolt so suddenly for either coast of this country to have to wait for war ships from the other. Even the reduction in the time of a coast to coast trip made possible by use of the Canal would not suffice. Nothing meets the situation as does the two fleet plan just put into operation.

But there is another naval problem, a solution of which is made even more imperative than before by this new order, and that is the problem of man power. Before we entered the war the Navy Department was carrying on a rather futile campaign to build-up that branch of the service by means of posters and placards delineating the advantages of a life in the navy. Still the navy was continually short of men and in the last analysis it is men that count even above ships and guns.

And it is not enough to have men only at the time they are needed for serious business. They, especially in the navy, must have thorough training before they can be thrown into even a minor engagement. Theodore Roosevelt tried to impress this on Congress when, in one of his messages he declared, "To build the finest ship, with the deadliest battery, and to send it afloat with a raw crew, no matter how brave they were individually, would be to insure disaster if a foe of average capacity were encountered. Neither ships nor men can be improvised when war has begun."

It will prove unfortunate if in any attempt to recruit men for the navy that so many thousands of soldiers obtained their first taste of seafaring life on board crowded transports where food was of dubious quality and a man was lucky if he got fresh water enough to brush his teeth in. Such things will have their effect when someone says, "Join the navy and see the world."

A FATEFUL WEEK.

The next seven days promise to be the most eventful in the history of the world. Within that period Germany will either accept or reject the peace treaty. If it accepts, the great war will be over and the world may turn its attention to the reparation of the war's damages and the pursuits of peace. The form of the peace treaty and the League of Nations which is joined to it give encouragement for the belief that the possibility of another great war is remote. On the other hand if Germany rejects the treaty the occupation of Germany by the allies will follow immediately and the world will face a new set of problems.

Early dispatches indicate that imperial Germany is indignant upon its first reading of the peace terms and the firm and outspoken letter which President Clemenceau sent along with them. It is quite plain that a certain part of the German population does not realize that Germany is whipped. German homes have not been destroyed, German industries are intact. There is little to indicate to the casual observer that Germany has been conquered in war, and from the utterances of German leaders one would think that Germany stopped fighting as a favor to the allies. Perhaps it may be necessary to give the Germans a dose of their own medicine to bring them to terms. If this is done the dose should be a strong one, strong enough to humble the pride of even the proudest imperialist.

The sentence of Germany has been framed with infinite care by representatives of the most enlightened and humane peoples in the world. Wherever justice permits it is tempered with mercy. It gives Germany a chance, to regain the

respect of its neighbors and promises relief from some of the onerous requirements as soon as the German government and people show themselves worthy of confidence. The American principle of fair play has had a strong influence upon the peace terms.

We all hope that Germany will agree to the terms within the allotted time. The world is weary of war, turmoil and bloodshed. But if Germany needs further chastening the rod should be applied relentlessly until the arrogant spirit of the nation is completely humbled and the menace to the peace of the world from Germany is removed for all time.

SYSTEM IN CANNING.

If you expect to provide your family with canned fruits and vegetables for next winter you should first make a list of the different products which your family likes and the number of jars of each which they can use.

This will be determined by the family tastes and the length of period when fresh products are available in your town. For example, in some markets greens are available all the year except late November, December and January. In such case, if the family used greens once a week (and they should be used at least as often as that) ten jars of greens should be planned for. In other places the season when fresh greens are available at moderate cost is much shorter, so more jars will have to be planned for.

Likewise with tomatoes, there are about 38 weeks in the year when fresh tomatoes are not available, yet nearly every family uses tomatoes once a week either as a vegetable alone or in combination, as rice and tomatoes, or in soup. In that case, 38 jars of tomatoes should be planned for.

After you have the list of the products you want to can you must consider whether or not you have enough jars and rubbers. Have you the necessary equipment for canning? The bulletin on "Methods and Devices" will tell you about equipment. Any woman who desires bulletins on home canning should write to the Extension Service, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

If it were possible to bring the great Generals and other leaders of the United States Army to Manchester and ask them what they thought about the work of the Salvation Army they would tell the same story that comes from the lips of the buck private who did the actual fighting at the front. Whether he be marine, doughboy or artilleryman seems to make no difference. The nearer he was to the firing-line the greater is his praise for this organization.

Through the brave and cheerful women who carried on the actual work among the soldiers, through the simple and efficient character of their efforts, through the true spirit of charity that prompted their every act the Salvation Army has established a claim on the substantial appreciation and support of all of us. It is a claim that can not be denied without denying one of the facts of the war.

The Salvation Army made few promises but it performed wonders. It asked for little but it gave much. It made no noise but it delivered the goods. However one may have felt, before the war, about curbstone salvation and regeneration through the spell of the big bass drum there is no difference of opinion when it is asked whether the Salvation Army made good during the war. They ask us to help them now and it should not be forgotten that they have already done the things which we would have given many dollars to have been able to do a few months ago. They went to the men in France ministered unto them, put new heart into them, brought them the home touch.

EVEN THE BONE DRY LAW CAN'T KILL THESE SNAKES.

After June 30, the Bronx Zoo Offers Chance for a Fellow to Feel at Home.

(New York World.)

If there are any persons who would like to get a good look at a flock of beautiful snakes, for purposes of comparison after the inauguration of national thrist on Blue Monday, June 30, Curator Ditmars of the Bronx Zoo offers an excellent opportunity.

The Curator and Head Keeper Snyder have just brought back from the South a mess of snakes, alligators, Georgia turtles and lizards.

There are 100 snakes, ranging from the playful water moccasins to the trifling rattler. One of the latter measures six feet, and, according to Dr. Ditmars, his bite is so deadly it is doubtful whether the regular antidote would avail much, anyway. Another specimen is the garter,

Plan for Reduction of Armaments Is Topic of this League Letter

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.

Reduction of Armaments.

By Article VIII the League members expressly declare that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations. Taking account of the geographical situation and circumstances of each state, the Council is to formulate plans for such reduction for the consideration and action of the several governments. The League members agree to exchange full information as to the scale of their armaments, their military and naval programs and their warlike industries. After adoption by the several governments of the plan of reduction, the limits of armaments therein fixed are not to be exceeded without the concurrence of the Council. The plans are to be reconsidered and revised at least every ten years. The League members agree that the manufacture by private enterprise of munitions and implements of war is open to grave objections and the council is to advise how these evils can be prevented.

This is the first of the four great steps toward securing permanent peace in the League Constitution and is as important as any. One of the great factors in bringing on this war and making it what it was was the race in armaments between the European nations. Prussia under Bismarck perfected its military establishment by winning three wars, first against Denmark, secondly against Austria and then against France—thus the German Empire, was made in 1871. From that time on, the German armament has been increased and has kept pace with the growth of German desire for world domination. A thorough and drastic system of conscription, military training and reserves, built up the German military establishment so that it was a perfect machine and far more formidable than that of any other government. Fear of it prompted every continental nation not in alliance with Germany to enlarge its armament. Germany's allies, Austria and Italy, joined in the race at her instance. Thus these huge war establishments went on increasing from decade to decade. After a time, Germany acquired naval ambition, and then the race began between her and Great Britain.

Evils of Militarism.

The inevitable result of all of this with its intent was war and war came. The evils may be easily summarized.

First: Grievous burdens of taxation were imposed upon the peoples of the competing countries. Their producing capacity was seriously impaired by consuming three years of the best producing part of the lives of their young men.

Second: Consciousness of the power of such a military establishment produced a truculence and bullying tendency on the part of Germany who kept ahead in the race. The Kaiser flaunted to the world the diplomatic triumphs he achieved by standing forth in his "shining armor." His military machine and his knowledge of the defects of the Russian and French machines led him to improve the occasion of the Austro-Serbian difficulty to seek war before the defects of his rivals could be supplied. Thus the race of armament brought on this war.

Third: The growth of these enormous armaments under such conditions have made this war the most destructive in history. People and civilizations have been the objects of attack, not armies merely. The killing of noncombatants, old men, women and children and the permanent devastation of enemy country have been features of the German campaigns and all because the vast military preparations and the organization of suitable machinery naturally led to this method of winning lasting victory and permanent conquest.

This succession of causes with the result is bound to recur again unless the great powers of the world lead all nations to suppress such dangerous competition. The end is to be achieved so far as Germany, Austria and Turkey are concerned by compulsory terms of peace. The drastic provisions of the treaty just presented to the Germans for their signature leave no doubt on this point.

International Restraint.

But how as to the other nations? How can they be restrained? No other method has been or can be suggested but by an agreement such as is embodied in the League. Why should the United States not enter the agreement? It is objected that by doing so this nation is delegating to a foreign body in which it has only one representative the limiting of its power to defend itself from foreign aggression and possible destruction. It is said that it leaves us "naked to our enemies."

The answer to the objections is full and complete. First, the Council in formulating the plan and fixing limits must act unanimously. Therefore, the plan can not be adopted by the Council without the consent of the American Representative in that body. This is a guaranty that the limits to be fixed would be not unfair or unreasonable so far as we are concerned.

Secondly, after the plan has been formulated and the limits fixed, each government must accept it before it is adopted. Therefore, the government of the United States through its constitutional agencies, the treaty-making power and in this case the Congress as well, will consent and fix the limits of armament if they may deem it wise. Surely this protects us against the arbitrary or unfair fixing of a limit by any body but ourselves. Are we children who cannot protect our own interests in making such an agreement?

Chautauqua's Value Today

"During the war President Wilson looked upon and counted the Chautauqua as an integral part of our National Defense." He appealed personally to the people to support it as a public duty.

"In the period of reconstruction the platform is offering the only sane, sensible and lasting solution for our industrial and social unrest—that is a sane, calm and reasonable discussion of the problems now up for solution. Under the Chautauqua tents the people are coming together for the purpose of reasoning together.

"We have started out to take our message of hope and aspiration to the men in the field, in the factory, yes, out in the forest. We are now putting oil in toll and laughter in work."

"The Chautauqua has done more than any other force to break down the imaginary Chinese Wall that has too often and all too long separated the town from the country."

"Ex-Governor Eberhart, of Minnesota, has said: 'If I had my way I would rather have had the honor of being the father of the Chautauqua movement than any other started in America.'

"The Chautauqua is now doing its share to make not only democracy a workable reality at home, but it is also helping to carry the blessings of education, entertainment, relaxation, pure amusement and purposeful fun to all the world."

"The Chautauqua taught the youth of America that men and women are more than dollars and cents; that human lives are more than mere things; that ideals are more potent than armaments; that the masses are more powerful than potentates and armies; that, when the spirit is right and noble, the deeds will follow as effect follows cause."

"The Chautauqua has helped to give the old world a new vision and has helped to recruit the millions of brave boys who put that vision into purpose."

FRED HIGH

sometimes known as the corkscrew snake. Its habitat is in rye and corn fields.

A combination watch and cigar cutter is a new novelty just brought out for the man's pocket.

BET GERMANY WILL SIGN.

London, June 18.—Around Lloyd's and other betting places today odds of five to three were offered that Germany signs the peace treaty. There was some brisk betting at these figures.

MOST FARM PAPERS ARE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Poll of Agricultural Press Shows Widespread Desire for Covenant in Treaty.

New York, June 18.—The verdict of the agricultural press overwhelmingly favors ratification of the League of Nations Covenant in its present form, judging from the results of a canvass announced today by Prof. W. J. Campbell, Rural Extension Secretary of the League to Enforce Peace. Editors and publishers of sixty-six farm papers including nearly every prominent publication of this kind in the country, answered a questionnaire recently sent out by the League. Sixty-two of these unqualifiedly favored ratification of the Covenant as it stands. Two were for ratification conditioned upon a clearer understanding of the Covenant's meaning. One was non-committal; and only one absolutely opposed.

In reporting the results of this canvass, Prof. Campbell says that it is more convincing even than the long list of several hundred favorable resolutions adopted by granges and other agricultural organizations and now on file at the national headquarters of the League. Many editors wrote that in their stand for the Covenant they voiced the opinions of the vast majority of their leaders. The sixty-six papers represent a constituency covering forty-three states. Six of them, all favorable to the League, report a combined circulation of 2,100,000.

Among the periodicals favoring the League of Nations are the following well known agricultural papers:

- Country Gentleman, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Farm and Fireside, New York City.
- Farm and Home, Springfield, Illinois.
- Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.
- Iowa Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa.
- Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.
- New England Homestead, Springfield, Massachusetts.
- Holstein-Friesian Register, Brattleboro, Vermont.

SHEEP BREEDERS WILL HOLD BIG WOOL SALES

First Will Take Place at Willimantic, June 23—Most Connecticut Wool Worth 58 Cents.

Storrs, Conn., June 18.—Arrangements have been made by the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association for three big wool sales the latter part of this month. The sales will be at Willimantic, June 23, Middletown, June 25, and Torrington, June 27.

The association has taken steps to interest leading wool buyers and expects to obtain for its members better prices than could be had if the wool were sold in individual lots on the regular markets. Wool sold at the association sales will be paid for by check on day of delivery.

The best offer received by the association is from 54 to 58 cents per pound for one-quarter blood, three-eighths blood and one-half blood. Black wool, dirty, taggy and very coarse wool will go for less than 54 cents. It is said that about 75 per cent of the wool clip of the state will sell as one-half blood and should bring about 58 cents.

In case of disagreement as to grading, the buyer quoting the above prices has agreed to leave decision to A. G. Skinner, the sheep specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Extension Service.

DISCHARGED MEN SHOULD KEEP UP WAR INSURANCE

Plan Will Soon Be Out for Converting Present Insurance Into Other Forms if Desired.

All discharged soldiers and sailors should be advised to keep up the payment of the premiums due on their War Risk Insurance, applied for while in the military service. Within a short time those who have kept up such payments will be permitted to convert their present insurance to other forms without another physical examination. Any discharged soldier who has permitted his insurance to lapse should correspond with or call at the office of Major T. J. Johnston, Department Insurance Officer, Headquarters Northeastern Department, Room 717, 99 Chauncey street, Boston, Mass., as soon as possible, as it is not yet too late to be reinstated. Information may also be obtained there with reference to the new kinds of insurance to be issued and the premium rates therefor. In writing, in addition to asking the information desired, the person should indicate the date of his discharge and whether he has paid any premiums since such discharge.

The officer above mentioned will also be pleased to assist the allottees

CEDAR CHESTS

Practical Gifts for the June Bride

She can keep her furs and valuable textiles in a red cedar chest with the assurance that they will be free from the ravages of moths. Cedar chests are not only moth proof but they are dust proof. We have a fine collection of them, all sizes and styles. Prices from \$9.75.

Beautiful Pictures

What gift could be more appropriate for the new bride than a beautiful picture? In our south window we are showing an assortment of pictures containing many famous reproductions. Prices from 85c to \$10.

Watkins Brothers Inc. Assistant Home Makers

- Steinway Pianos
- Berkey & Gay Furniture
- Whittall Rugs
- Steinway Pianohas
- Glenwood and Crawford Ranges
- Victor Victrolas

RANDOLPH CUTIES
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. U. S. CANADA
SOX FOR TOTS
Handsome Designs and fast colors
Seamless and Strong
25c and 39c pair

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
This was your garden great
Silver bells and cockle shells,
And pretty maids all in a row.

STORE OPEN AS USUAL UNTIL 6 P. M. THURS.
BOYS OVERALLS
BOYS UNION ALLS
BOYS PLAY SUITS
BOYS ROMPERS
Made of strong twills—demin-chambray and poplin
Sizes 6 months to 16 years
THEY LOOK WELL AND WEAR WELL
Priced at 50c and upward
THEY ARE WORTH MORE
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

of soldiers in cases where allotments and Government allowances are not being received.

FELL FROM CAR.
Hartford Citizen Slips When Trying to Board Trolley at Center.

George H. Bond, a resident of Hartford, received a number of severe facial injuries late Monday evening, when he missed his footing in an attempt to board a moving trolley at the Center.

The visitor made a dash for the trolley which was proceeding toward Hartford. He managed to get hold of the rail but missed his footing and fell to the ground striking on his face.

He received two severe cuts over the left eye, one of which required a stitch. He was attended by Dr. Sloan. After receiving medical attention the injured man left for his home in Hartford.

THE BLIND ARTISTS.
The entertainment given by the blind artists, John and Mary McCoy will take place at the High School hall Thursday evening. It will be remembered that this blind brother and sister entertained Manchester people about six years ago and that all who heard them were well pleased. Admission is 35 cents and tickets are on sale at Magnolia, Grant's and Bales and Brown's stores.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



Her Reason.
Miss—What, you leave today?
You only came yesterday.
Maid—Yes'm. You're the thirteenth mistress I've had this year and you're unlucky.

Miss—Then why did you come?
Maid—Well, I had to have a thirteenth job and I thought I'd get over with it.

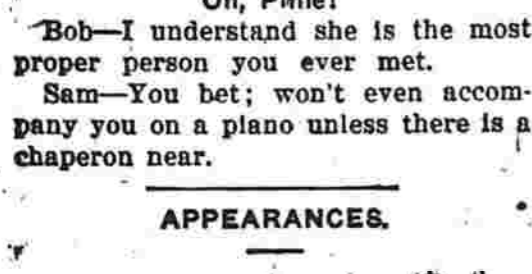
Personally Conducted Tempest.
"I understand that your recent speech aroused a storm of criticism."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, complacently; "it sounded like some storm, didn't it? I was behind the scenes supervising the sheet-iron thunder and the artificial lightning myself."

The New Relationship.
"Do you have any trouble with your cook?"
"No," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "We have studied her ways carefully and now understand what she expects without her having to speak to us about it."

Signs of Executive Ability.
"Smart baby."
"You bet. He'll make a fine executive some day."
"What makes you think so?"
"He has everybody in the house working for him already."

Oh, Piffle!
"Bob—I understand she is the most proper person you ever met."
"Sam—You bet; won't even accompany you on a piano unless there is a chaperon near."

APPEARANCES.



"I must look like an easy thing."
"What makes you think so?"
"Everybody tried to do me." Even when I went to my gardener's to buy a vine, he tried to sell me a sucker."

A Ragtime Melody.
Pickaninny's in de crib,
Cryin' like de dickens;
Mammy's bakin' hoe cakes,
Daddy's huntin' chickens.

The Easiest Way.
"How do you and your wife manage to adjust your little differences so pleasantly?"
"Easily enough. I just admit I am wrong."

A Narrow Escape.
"I met in Switzerland the girl who afterwards became my wife, and proposed to her on the verge of a chasm."
"Good heavens! suppose she had thrown you over?"

Opposite Proceedings.
"There is one very queer thing about my wife's bills."
"What is that?"
"The more she contracts them, the more they expand."

An Economist.
"Pa, what is an economist?"
"An economist, my boy, is a man who tells what you should have done with your money after you have done something else with it."

The Result.
"I had a friend who went hunting for a peach of a wife."
"What happened?"
"He picked a lemon."

Serious.
"Pa's sick."
"Anything serious?"
"You bet. Whenever anything's the matter with pa it's always serious."

Of Course.
"I suppose there were times in my life when I did need a good dressing."
"Probably they were your salad days."

Naturally.
"The vessel yonder ought to be called the Poodle."
"Why so?"
"Because it is a French bark."

CITY'S PRIDE WELL FOUNDED

Alexandria, Va., Has Right to Boast of Her Present as Well as Her Past Glories.

Alexandria, Va., is a thriving little southern city with a historic background. The city can never decide of which it should be proudest—its prosperous present or historic past. As a rule it divides its pride equally between them. Several times it has been given an opportunity to become part of the District of Columbia and proudly refused.

Alexandrians will show you with equal pride their busy shipyards and harbor and then escort you to one of their ancient landmarks, such as Christ church or the Carlyle house. Christ church is sacred to the memory of the south's two greatest heroes, Washington and Lee. The Washington and Lee pews in the church are side by side, their names marked by silver plaques. Twin mural tablets on the church's wall are inscribed to their memory. The chancel rail is the one before which they knelt, the tablets of the Lord's prayer and Apostle's Creed were there in Washington's time. In the vestry room relics of the heroes are preserved—the record of their purchase, of their pews, the Bible and the long handled purse used in Washington's time for the offerings.

The congress of Alexandria met in the old Carlyle house, over twenty years before the battle of Lexington was fought. It was the first protest against "taxation without representation," held in Virginia. It was in this same old mansion that the Braddock expedition was decided upon. Washington was a frequent visitor to the house. His diary has often the words: "Lodg'd at Col. Carlyle's."

OLD LAW ON STATUTE BOOKS

If British Judges Were Guided by It There Would Be Some Confusion in the "Island Empire."

Many curious acts of parliament still remain on the statute book, remarks the London Daily Mail. Every little while these appear in the courts, but as the British judges decide cases more by the public interest than by the law they cause very little trouble.

Three acts have been quoted this week. One referred to an act of George II., which allowed the landlord to charge a tenant he wished to leave his premises double rent. The plaintiff claimed, but lost his case.

Another was a claim by the admiralty for freight on bullion carried from South Africa on a warship. This claim was decided in favor of the bankers, who got their freight free owing to an act that was passed in 1810 for the purpose of stopping the abuse of the privilege of conveying bullion in king's ships by the commercial community.

An act that is still enforced is one of James I., dated 1424, a Scottish statute. It reads:

"If any mine of gold or silver be found in any lord's lands of the realm and it may be proved that three half-pennies of silver may be fined out of the pound of lead, the lords of parliament consent that such mine may be the king's, as is usual of other realms."

Weather Signs.

People living near the seashore say a storm is "brewing" when the air is salty, caused by the wind blowing from the east.

A red or copper-colored sun or moon indicates great heat. A silvery moon denotes clear, cool weather.

The old Indian sign of a dry month was when the ends of the new moon were nearly horizontal and one of them resembled a hook on which to hang his powder horn.

Many people troubled with rheumatism and neuralgia usually are excellent barometers and can predict changeable weather by "feeling it in their bones."

And the advice of the old weather sage is "never go out during April month without being accompanied by your umbrella."

As to Punctuation.

With all that may be said about punctuation its use is pretty well as much part and parcel of the writer as are the words of the text. To one man a comma is merely "a breathing," and he puts one in where a reader would seem to need to pause for breath; whereas to others a comma is rather a handy mark for setting off a word or clause that is to a degree somewhat apart in form or sense from the direct implication of the sentence. All of which brings to mind the words of that very practical schoolmaster who was the first to say to his class, "The best rule of all for punctuation is to put in punctuation marks only where, without them, the meaning would be in doubt."

Prevention and Cure.

Jenkins lived in a flat and the man below was learning to play the trombone.

He was surprised and a little flattered when Jenkins came down to borrow the instrument. He lent it willingly, and told Jenkins he could have it any time he wanted it. Jenkins took full advantage of the offer. He was always borrowing that trombone.

"What do you borrow it for?" asked Jenkins' wife. "You can't play it."
"I know," said Jenkins cheerfully. "Nor can that fellow downstairs while I've got it."

PREPARE TO CARE FOR GIANT DIRIGIBLE

Work on Mooring Place Begun—Navy Is to Provide Gas and Oil.

New York, June 17.—Active preparations were launched at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, yesterday, for taking care of the giant British rigid dirigible which is expected to arrive in the United States within a week. The two factors controlling the date of the great airship's cruise are the weather and the completion of arrangements for receiving her. Col. Archie Miller, in charge of Long Island flying fields, expressed the belief yesterday that the dirigible will arrive next Sunday or Monday.

The first hole was dug yesterday of ten which will contain concrete blocks eight feet high and seven feet square as anchors for the dirigible. Earelops of woven wire cable an inch thick will run out of the concrete. It is the purpose of those in charge of the landing arrangements to moor the R-34 by the bow, permitting her to head into the wind naturally. A special mooring device is spoken of by the men of the Royal Air Force, eight in number, now quartered at Roosevelt Field awaiting the airship, which will keep the gas bag from beating itself to pieces in the event of a gale.

The Navy and Army are co-operating in plans for the reception of the dirigible. The first contingents of a force of 250 bluejackets from naval air stations, skilled in handling lighter-than-air machines, reached Roosevelt Field yesterday. It included representatives of the stations at Hampton Roads, Cape May, Montauk and Rockaway. At a conference Sunday Colonel Miller assured the officers of the British landing crew of the co-operation of as many men from the Army's flying forces as would be necessary. It is estimated that 1,000 members of the aviation forces will be held in readiness to contribute their services.

HURLEY SELLS SHIPS; PROFIT IS \$3,600,000.

19 Oil Burning Cargo Vessels Are Bought by Seven Firms in the East.

Washington, June 18.—Nineteen big oil-burning steel cargo ships have just been sold to seven firms, to be operated by American owners under the American flag, the Shipping Board announced this evening. The prices received ranged from \$210 to \$225 a deadweight ton, and they cost the Government from \$178 to \$198 a ton.

The purchase price aggregated \$27,821,120, the total tonnage sold being 128,472. The profit to the Government was approximately \$3,600,000. Six of the ships went to

a single firm and four to another. All the buyers were Eastern concerns.

GIVE KENT FALLS TO STATE.

The White Memorial Foundation, of Litchfield, has recently purchased and given to the people of Connecticut the beautiful Kent Falls, in the northeastern part of that town, with about two hundred acres of land, being the homestead of the late Mr. Carl Lorch. Negotiations for this purpose were begun in 1915, but owing to the attachment of Mr. Lorch for his home and his unwillingness to part with the Falls alone it was impossible during his life to secure it. The donors have greatly desired to assume the maintenance of the hemlock forest along the brook, and have entrusted it to the care of the State on the single condition that it is to be used for park purposes only.

To those who are not familiar with the Falls, a few words of description are necessary, but those who have seen it will know how inadequate any words must be. The Falls Brook, rising in the town of Warren, drains about six square miles of that granite roof, and is a true mountain stream, though its drainage area insures a considerable flow even in the driest seasons. It may be readily found on the Topographic Map, and the Falls are situated on its lower part, not far from the Housatonic River, Railroad, and highway, which at this point are crowded close together by the mountains. The total fall of the brook on the Lorch farm is about two hundred feet in a quarter-mile, which is broken into many falls and cascades by the upturned ledges of white marble, sculptured into fantastic forms with numerous pot-holes of all sizes, by that continual dripping whose effect is so well known. The "big fall," in two parts of about thirty feet each, the upper one sheer, the lower a fan-shaped cascade, is at the upper limit of the marble, and the sheer fall is caused by the harder character of the overlying schist, which is also sharply upturned to form a lip.

Geologists have named it the Berkshire Schist, and the marble they call the Stockbridge Limestone. A heavy growth of good-sized hemlock with some birch and maple greatly enhances the natural beauty of the stream, and shelters the varied flora that seek such cool moist ravines.

FARM COOPERATION.

Ten farmers' cooperative organizations have been formed in Connecticut since January 1 of this year. Connecticut is rapidly taking front rank among the states in effective organization of farmers' cooperative enterprises.

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.

Tickets on sale at Magnell's drug store, Balch & Brown's and Grant's drug stores. Admission 35 cents.—adv.

TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT AT ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Event Planned for June 27—Many Applications for Membership Received.

Ladies' Night will be observed at the Army and Navy club on Main street Friday evening, June 27th, according to announcement made today by the advisory committee. This will be the first opportunity the ladies will have to inspect the new quarters, which have now been put in excellent condition. Captain William Newman, who has charge of the program for the evening, promises to make it even better than the opening night. Each member of the Army and Navy club will be allowed to bring his wife, sister or sweetheart. Final arrangements for this event will be announced at a later date, but the program is sure to include dancing and refreshments.

A complete pictorial review of the World War and several popular magazines have been donated to the local club by Miss Ednah Cheney. A victrola and player piano have already been installed in the club. The library committee announces that local papers and New York and Boston papers will be available at the quarters every day. Thomas Conran of the pool committee is planning a pool tournament to be started within a few weeks.

As a result of the membership cards handed out at the opening night, 300 ex-service men have become members of the club. Applications are still coming in and it is thought that the number will be well over 500 before the next public night, June 27.

SENATE FAVORS HORSE MEAT.

Would Give \$100,000 for Inspection Before Exportation.

Washington, June 18.—The Senate amended the Agricultural Appropriation Bill today by adding \$100,000 for the inspection of horse meat. The purpose is to enable packers here to supply horse flesh to countries which use it as food. Many Western states have from 200,000 to 500,000 undersized young horses not fit for work, which can be killed and exported after they are inspected.

Dr. W. T. Butler of Montana, is behind the proposition. He said his state would save \$1,000,000 a year in forage by killing off 200,000 horses for export.

Although olive oil as a food and medicinal oil, can be replaced very largely by other vegetable oils, there are one or two technical uses, wool spinning, for instance, for which no entirely satisfactory substitute has yet been found.

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Speaking of June Weddings— (By Morris)



COLLEGE STUDENTS BACK FOR SUMMER VACATION

Robert Howes Will Return to Storrs as Assistant to Prof. Stevens.

In addition to the list published in yesterday's Herald the following have returned from various educational institutions for the summer vacation: Olive Buckland of Woodbridge street from Dr. Arnold's School of Gymnastics at New Haven; Martha Crockett, North Elm street, from the Williamette Normal School; Hazel Berry of Hudson street from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., and Maud Berry from the Bridgewater Normal School of Mass.; Ernest Williams of Hudson street from the Woodstock Institute of Technology and Robert Howes from Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. In a few days Robert Howes will return to the college where he will spend the summer in horticultural work as an assistant to Prof. Stevens.

CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE PRISON. Saw Way Out of Cells and Drop From Skylight.

Concord, N. H., June 18.—Using saws on the bars of their cells and fashioning ropes out of bed sheets, wire and tape, two convicts escaped from the State prison here today. The men climbed to the skylight in the block in which they were confined, dropped from the skylight to the roof and jumped to the ground. The escaped men are: James Munroe, 19, of Rochester, N. H., who had served two of a five years sentence for breaking and entering, and Arthur Letendre, 29, of Canada, who had served six of a fourteen years sentence for an attack on a girl.

MAKES 950 MILE TOUR WITH NO TIRE TROUBLE

D. F. Thibodeau Visits Canada— Finds Good Roads Nearly All the Way.

D. F. Thibodeau of Clinton street returned last evening from a three weeks' trip in his Ford runabout through Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and Canada. Among the places he visited were Shelburne, West Farnham, St. John's and Montreal. Mr. Thibodeau covered a distance of 950 miles and had no tire trouble whatever; not even being obliged to blow up a tire during the whole trip. The only repair work he had to do was to clean out the spark plugs once. He found the roads all the way, with the exception of a stretch of about 25 miles between North Troy, Vt., and Sutton, P. Q.

OLIE O'MARA, INDIANAPOLIS PLAYER, IS FAIR HITTER AND A FAST FIELDER



Olie O'Mara, Brooklyn infielder, transferred to Indianapolis, the A. A. league, will see a speedy and smart ballplayer. O'Mara is a product of Dan Patch, St. Louis, where he was born in 1882. He is one of the smallest ball players in captivity so far, height and weight are concerned, weighing five feet seven inches and weighing 148 pounds. He is large in striking capacity, however, is a fair pitcher, a fast fielder, and a speedy runner.

Drafted by Tigers. O'Mara won his spurs with the Trolly league in St. Louis in 1910 and graduated to Hannibal in the Central league, where he played in 1911 and 1912, batting .281 the second year. Detroit Tigers drafted him in the fall of 1912 and shipped him to Providence in the spring of 1913. After playing 37 games with the International leaguers he was sent to Evansville of the Central league, which later turned him over to Fort Wayne.

Boss Ebbets of the Brooklyn Superbas, had seen him play with Providence, and kept his eye on the little fellow, with the result that he was bought by the National league club that fall. He was given a chance in 1914 and was making good when he broke his leg in a collision with Catcher Killmer of the Phillies, and was out for the remainder of the season. He came back in 1915, playing short in 149 games, batting .244.

Helped Win Pennant. In 1916 Olie helped Brooklyn to a pennant, playing shortstop and fielding and batting only fairly, although his all-round work was good. He was supplanted by Mike Mowrey at third in 1917 and shipped to Oakland, but finished the season with Atlanta in the Southern league, making such a fine record that he was recalled last year. He batted .306 for Atlanta in 1917.

FIRST TRIPLE PLAY

The American league has the honor of making the first triple play registered in the two major leagues this season, and it fell to the Chicago White Sox to turn the trick. Oscar Felch to Charles Risberg was the play and it cut off a rally by Washington in the eighth inning after the Senators had scored three runs.

AINSMITH MAKES HIT WITH TIGER OUTFIT

Former Washington Catcher is Popular in Detroit.

Snappy Action, Constant Chatter and Shriek-Like Whistle Have Made Him a Pronounced Favorite. Copies Cobb's Style.

Eddie Ainsmith, former Washington catcher, has jumped into popular favor with the Detroit fans. While the Tigers have always boasted of capable backstops, they have not been the "peppery" kind. Ainsmith, with his snappy action, constant chatter and shriek-like whistle, have made him a pronounced favorite in Tigerland. Ainsmith is catching better than ever and hitting in fine style. He has changed his system at the plate, figuring Ty Cobb a pretty fair hitter, he copied the Georgian's style, and seems to be getting away with it. Let Eddie tell the story himself.

"I've got the wrong style, fellows," Ainsmith announced to several of the Tigers one afternoon on the spring training trip. "I like Ty's short, snappy swing, and am going to bat that way. No more .200 average for me; I'm out to graduate into the .250 class this summer. So day after day during the exhibition games the catcher seldom took his eyes off Cobb when the outfielder was up, practicing an abbreviated swift swing from the shoulder himself instead of a long sweep from far behind. He began getting results immediately. All of his hits have been sharp drives of the Cobb brand, too. Cobb does swing differently, than most hard hitters. No one follows

ATHLETICS WILL STAGE BENEFIT GAME FOR S. A.

Play Hartford Eagles and Give Proceeds to Salvation Army Fund. Meet American Chain Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon the Athletics will play the Hartford Eagle baseball aggregation in a benefit game for the Salvation Army drive. It has not been decided as yet whether this game will be played on the Mount Nebo grounds or the pleasant street grounds, but this will be determined within a day or two. The Eagles are considered one of the Capitol City's strongest semi-professional teams and their line-up includes a number of Poli stars.

On next Sunday afternoon at the Mount Nebo grounds, the Athletics will stack up against one of the strongest teams in this state, when they take the field against the American Chain Company team of Bridgeport. The team from that city is perhaps the strongest and fastest of the local team has yet faced and Manager Dowd admits that his men will have to go some to obtain a victory.

The Athletics have now the strongest line-up that has represented the town in years. Manager Dowd is making arrangements for the appearance here of the strong Comstock-Chester team of Ivoryton, which defeated the locals a few weeks ago. This team may be the attraction for Sunday, June 29th.

JUST LIKE MEN.

New York Women Indulge in Other Male Practices Besides Voting.

New York, June 18.—Miss New York and, most likely, Mrs. New York, have accepted the cigarette as absolutely and wholly conventional within the rights of women, if you please, and the act is to take place right before the very gaze of the public.

And how do we know it? Just listen to the wording of an enterprising New York firm which, under the heading "Should a Woman Smoke," runs the following ad:

"We don't know or we cannot say. But we know that many of New York's charming women do indulge. And we know that we can supply the needs of those who do. Everything for the man or woman who has a warm spot in his or her heart for a cool smoke."

And there you are, after having read the story, with a dainty bit of food for thought at the breakfast table. And what's more, several enterprising New Yorkers—either have or are arranging cozy little rooms where milady, while out shopping or taking in the latest matinee or evening attraction, may adjourn and indulge in a few trusty inhalers. Oh, it's awful, but it's true.

DEPOSITS \$10 TO BE MADE COLLECTOR ON BRIDGE—"STUNG."

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—"Ten cents toll for crossing this bridge," said a stranger to Will Edwards, who hailed from Arkansas, as he attempted to cross the Main street viaduct at the Union Station. Edwards "forked over" his dime.

The stranger then became confidential and said he wanted a man to collect on the other end. Edwards "lowed" he wanted work. "You'll have to put up a \$10 deposit for good faith," the stranger told Edwards, and the latter handed the money over. He was sent to the other end of the viaduct to collect. The first man, however, "connected" with Edwards's jaw, knocking him down. He complained to the prosecuting attorney about the payment of the deposit, but the latter said he could not prosecute unless Edwards could identify the "collector." The latter had fled.

ENGLISH SOAPMAKER OWNS HALF MILLION ACRES.

London, June 18.—Lord Leverhulme, soap king, is now the second largest landholder in the British Isles, having just added to his estates by buying the most of the Island of Harris, comprising 560,000 acres. Leverhulme's action typifies a trait in the British character which, when granted sufficient opportunity, immediately secludes itself behind a "castle" wall. With his own island Leverhulme will go the old characteristic one better.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND HAS WOMAN PRAECHEUR PROBLEM.

London, June 18.—Whether women should be allowed to preach in the Church of England threatens to divide that organization into two camps. One, said to be supported by the bishops, is in favor of allowing women to be ordained ministers. The other, of which the English Church Union forms a substantial part, believes that entrance of women as pastors, however cultured and religious, they might be, is the "ship and of a wedge of a woman priesthood."

The convocation next July may have to consider this question. Those opposed to the innovation assert large numbers will desert to the Roman Catholic Church if women are allowed to preach.



Eddie Ainsmith.

through any farther than he does, but he keeps his bat almost in front of him when the pitcher is winding up and then brings it back to his shoulder when about to hit. By starting his bat from this position he undoubtedly gets more accuracy, and it also probably helps him to chop balls through the infield or to vacant sectors of the outfield. It may keep him from pulling as many long drives into right as some left-handed batters do, but he gets more hits than the others. Anyhow, Ty is probably satisfied and Ainsmith will not go back to his old style, at least not for the present. Oh, yes! Eddie also walks to the plate with three bats, pumping them over his right and then the left shoulder. Of course, that part may be due to superstition, so prevalent among ball players.

SMITHS, MILLERS, JONES

Names Are Quite Prominent on Rosters of Various Major League Clubs This Season.

The names of Smith, Miller and Jones are quite prominent on the roster of the various major league clubs. A glance over the lineups shows Elmer Smith with the Senators, Sherry Smith with the Robins, Jack with the Cardinals, George with the Giants, Earl with the Browns, Jimmy with the Reds, and J. Carlisle with the Braves. Jack Miller is with the Cardinals, Otto with the Robins, Elmer remains with the Yanks, and Frank is with the Pirates. The Jones family is represented by Bobby of the Tigers, Sam of the Red Sox, John Paul of the Giants and Johnny of the Yankees.

BASEBALL STORIES

grover Lowdermilk, castoff of the Sox, may make good with the Sox.

Catcher Bill James has been sold to the Detroit Tigers to the Red Sox.

Eyril Slapnicka seems to be having trouble as a comeback with Birmingham.

It wasn't for Pitcher Sam Crews, Birmingham would be up against it in the Southern league race.

Third Baseman Billy Webb of the Birmingham team is out of the game with a dislocated knee.

Go out and get 'em early," that's the dope of the gingery and watchful manager, who never sleeps on his job.

Brooklyn critics are complimenting the Krueger on his good work in handling the pitchers for Robinson's men.

Nick Altrock, who is a good old hand, has gone out sleuthing for the Washington club "for pitching material."

L. Bigbee, who is playing center for the Pittsburgh Nationals, is a very promising newcomer to major league circles.

When Tony Faeth pitches the Milwaukee fans can generally count on victory, but one pitcher does not make a ball team.

George Sisler, star batsman and first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was in getting started this spring, but appears to have reached his stride.

Water removed his cap to Umpire Golly in a recent White Sox game. It was the last he saw of the comely. Some of the ump's are over-wise.

Mike cracks at Tex Westerzil if will, but Walter McCredie says he been a winning factor on the Portland team since he joined it and was lobbied at third base.

Former Doughboy Urban Shocker of St. Louis Browns is making a lot of his critics sit up and pay attention. Like his pal of the army, Grover Alexander, Urban has been going great since coming back.

The Phillies are not having much with their shortstops. Not long Dave Bancroft was incapacitated during his battle and Ed Sicking was substituting, was put out of commission when he wrenched his

SCORE HANGS ON FENCE NAIL

St. Paul Lost Game to Minneapolis in Peculiar Manner, According to Frank Isbell.

Frank Isbell, one-time first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, recently told of one game where the result hung on a nail.

"In 1898 I was pitching for St. Paul," said Isbell. "We were not allowed to play Sunday games inside the corporation limit, and so a little park had been fitted up outside for Sunday play. The park was extremely small. The field was so short that a fence 12 or 15 feet high had been built behind it to keep the balls from going out of bounds."

"As a consequence of the small field it was almost impossible to hit out better than a two-bagger."

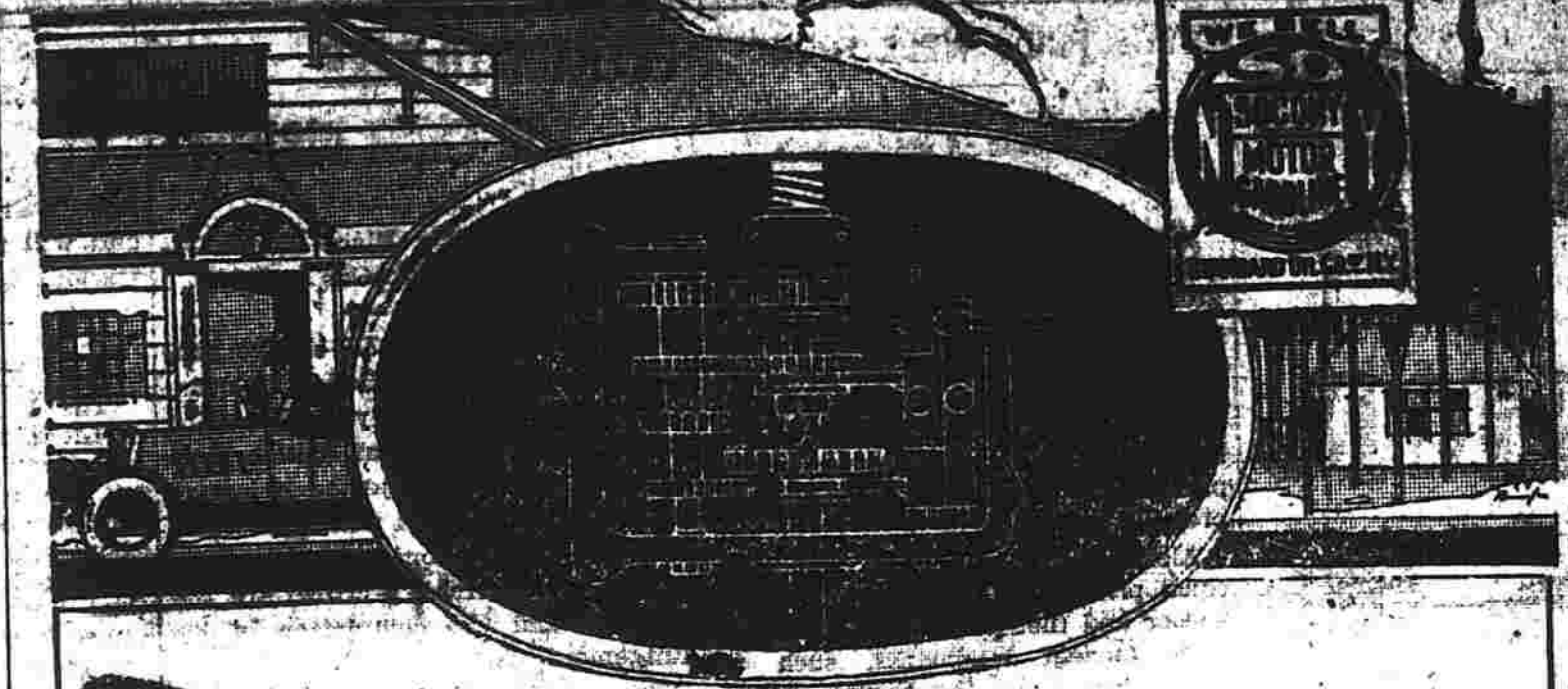
"One Sunday we were playing Minneapolis. I was pitching for St. Paul.



Frank Isbell.

Minneapolis was at bat in the last half of the ninth inning, and we were two runs ahead. There were two men out and two men on bases. The next man at bat lined out a high fly. It struck the high center field fence, about 12 feet from the ground, and everybody was certain we had the game won.

"But we didn't. The ball struck the fence—and stayed there. It struck directly on the sharp end of a wire nail, and before we could get a step-ladder and climb up after it, the Minneapolis nine had its three runs in and the game was over."



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SHERIFF'S SON GOES TO JAIL.

New Haven, June 17.—John Decker, of Newburgh, N. Y., and his 16 year old wife, Gladys, were in the police court here today charged with theft of goods alleged to be valued at more than \$100 from Miss Helen Breen, with whom they roomed at 162 Olive street. Decker claims to be a son of the county sheriff at Newburgh. He was sentenced to four months in jail and the case against his wife was continued for investigation.

Herald Want Ads Pay

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ITALIANS POSSESS FIUME.

Geneva, June 18.—Italians, while awaiting the decision of the council of four on the Adriatic controversy, have practically taken possession of Fiume, and a telegram dispatched today. The first case called before a tribunal in Fiume was appealed to Rome. The Fiume national council is organizing a national army.

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Overconfidence Cause of Downfall Of World's Pugilisti Champions

By Frank G. Menke.

Toledo, O., June 17.—Veteran pugilists assembled here who are waiting for a Jess Willard triumph on July fourth, were their graying matches these days. They are fearful lest the sublime confidence which the champion has in himself takes the form of extreme contempt of Jack Dempsey, followed by fatal overconfidence "it's fine for a fellow to determine that he is going to win, but it's ruinous for him to get the impression that he is unbeatable," is their sentiment.

"Because no man ever has dropped him, Willard probably figures that the 190 pound Dempsey can't do it either. If Jess goes into the ring feeling it is a cinch for him and that he can't lose, he is likely to have a fearful sad guess coming.

"Probably every champion of the past has been whipped not so much by age or previous inactivity as by overconfidence that made him lax in his training and which caused him to make an awful blunder in the ring."

"That's about true, too. John L. considered Jim Corbett as nothing more than a jumping jack and a sort of powder-puff puncher. So why did he spend months in rigorous training for a few weeks—quite enough. And when John L. figured, all that was necessary was to climb into the ring and beat Corbett. "How can the California whip me?" quizzed John L. "He has not a real punch in his whole system. He can hit me all right and he won't hurt me. But when I hit him it's going to hurt Corbett—let me tell you that. May he'll get away from me for a while but I'll get him sure."

But John L. didn't. The phantasm-like Corbett hit Sullivan when where he willed that night in New Orleans. True, the blows didn't have knockout force. But they had enough power to cut Sullivan to ribbons. And through near-30 minutes of actual fighting, the pugilist landed a solid smash. A different story of the fight might have been written if John L. had trained like the old-time fighters—had gone into the ring feeling that he was meeting a man worthy of his steel rather

than "a man who hasn't got a ghost of a chance against me."

Overconfidence later whipped Corbett. The son of the Golden West had Bob Fitzsimmons beaten to a standstill for five rounds in Carson City. In the sixth Corbett dropped Fitz for the count of nine. When the Cornishman got up Corbett probably could have rushed in and finished him. But he did not; overconfidence prevented it. He decided to prolong it for a few rounds more, so as to give his friends a little longer entertainment and in the fourteenth Fitz hooked a blow to the body—and became heavyweight champion of the world.

Fitz didn't take Jim Jeffries seriously. He was told that Jeff had a great punch and was a powerful fellow who could take plenty of punishment.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall," replied Fitzsimmons, who trained but little for the clumsy Jeffries because "he'll be easy for me." Fitz was overconfident and Jeffries got him in the eleventh round.

The whole world rose up to tell Jim Jeffries in 1910 that Jack Johnson was nothing but "a shine". Jeff believed them and agreed to fight the negro. He realized he couldn't get back into prime condition but he was confident to the point of overconfidence in his ability to condition himself sufficiently to whip the negro. And on July 4, 1910, Jeffries learned the error of his reasoning.

"Willard is a joke", some folks told Jack Johnson. "Then I'll fight him", agreed the negro in 1915.

Willard trained faithfully and hard. Johnson took things easy. Why exert oneself to fight a "joke?" a few punches here—and a few there—and the fight would be over with the negro grinning in triumph. But in the 26th round the negro toppled to the canvass—beaten and dethroned by the "joke."

Those who are Willard's staunchest admirers are hoping that he will learn the lesson of overconfidence from the battles of the past.

The weather forecaster knows more about clouds than he does about silver linings.

LONDON NEWSPAPERS COMMENT ON REPLY.

London, June 17.—"The allied reply to Germany rings true," said the Daily Express today. "The reply satisfied the hopes of those who fought this war."

The Daily Mail, organ of Lord Northcliffe, who has been accusing the peace conference of weakness in dealing with the Germans, declines to express a final opinion, holding that the summary of the allied reply, as printed here is not sufficient. The clauses regarding reparation are vague and disconcerting, the Mail declares, adding:

"We fear it needed all the vigor of Clemenceau and the obstinacy of Wilson to pin Lloyd George to the standpoint of the covering letter."

The News says the allied reply shows that the peace terms remain in their original form, adding:

"When the war is definitely over, the spirit of the League of Nations, not the treaty, will be ascendant."

The Chronicle declares the covering note bears the impress of President Wilson's pen. The Times expresses the hope that the unpublished portions of the treaty will at least be as strong as the covering note, which it considers satisfactory on the main points if it stood alone.

The Morning Post calls the reply "a ticket of leave."

SENATE QUESTION DETENTION OF NEWSPAPER MAN.

Washington, June 17.—The Senate passed unanimously today a resolution sponsored by Senator Borah, of Idaho, calling upon the State Department to furnish the Senate with information as to the reported detention of William T. Ellis, author and correspondent, by the British authorities at Cairo, Egypt.

Ellis, who is a correspondent of the New York Herald, recently cabled his paper that he was being detained because he had interviewed Egyptian nationalist leaders during the recent rioting in Cairo. He accused the United States consular representatives at Cairo of failing to give him proper protection.

WOMEN TAKE UP FLYING.

London, June 18.—By far the largest majority of the first civilian flyers, taking advantage of bargain rates for short spins, were women.

But the pilots report the women stick to the bigger machines, where there's company and little or no stunting.

THIS MAN FOUND A WAY TO MAKE PIGS EAT

Whetted Porcine Appetite by Feeding Lactic Acid, and His Bacon Income Grew.

If you wish to know what to do for your favorite pig when he looks pale and has a poor appetite just run your eye over this statement fresh from the typewriter of the press agent of the American Chemical Society:

"To whet the porcine appetite would seem like painting the lily or gilding refined gold," says the scientific press agent. "Sometimes the necessity arises, however, to administer a stimulant to keep even a well fed hog on the way to produce its full quota of ham and bacon."

And now listen with your ear to the paper. 'Tis the tale of the man, the pig, and the buttermilk. Also lactic acid.

"One man, who was accustomed to give buttermilk to his pigs in normal times, found that when it became scarce he did not have as much success in fattening the animals as he had under ordinary conditions. Whereupon, he inquired what was the characteristic of buttermilk that gave it its sour taste. This, he ascertained, was due to lactic acid generated by the action of bacteria upon the lactose or sugar contained in milk.

"He therefore bought a stock of lactic acid and began feeding it to a selected group of pigs. He noticed that the appetite of the pigs which had it with their food was considerably better than that enjoyed by the porkers that did not have it.

"Those that were receiving a pound of the acid a week in addition to their usual ration showed a gain of a pound more than the pigs which had none in the same period. The difference in price between a pound of acid and a pound of pig made his procedure appear such a good investment at the prevailing rates for pork, that he extended his experiments to every sty."

"Aside from all this lactic acid can tan leather and remove ink stains from colored fabrics.

TOO REALISTIC.

London, June 18.—A New York surgeon was performing an operation on a patient when a fire started at a warehouse across the road, illuminating the whole operating theater. Having finished, the surgeon turned to the nurse and said dryly: "Say, nurse, I notice the patient is coming to, I guess you had better draw the blinds. I don't want him to think the operation hasn't been a success!"

AMERICAN TROOPS OUT OF MEXICO

Villa Lurking in the Hills Completely Routed—May Seek Revenge on Americans.

El Paso, June 17.—American troops are out of Mexico today but Francisco Villa, rebel chieftain, is reported to be preparing to make reprisal for the inglorious defeat he suffered at the hands of American forces at Juarez yesterday. The bandit leader, completely routed at Juarez, is lurking in the hills to the southeast, where he fed with the American cavalry pounding at his heels.

Villa, it is feared, will make it his business to carry on guerilla warfare in the hills with American mines and smelters as his chief victims. Villista forces are expected to operate in small bands, raiding American-owned properties wherever possible and occasionally swooping down to attack small border towns.

The action of the American forces in swiftly taking the field to drive Villa away from Juarez definitely prevented the bandit leader from accomplishing his object of capturing and controlling that important border port. Villa's chagrin at this defeat, it is believed, will lead him to seek revenge and imperil American lives and property.

Hostility against the Americans is prevalent throughout the entire border district, it is declared today, and is not confined to Villistas, the Carranza forces sharing in the resentment felt over yesterday's invasion by the Americans.

Few American Casualties.

The last of the American forces returned to United States soil yesterday, the withdrawal ordered by General Cabell, commander of the southern department, after the United States troops had accomplished their object of driving the Villistas from the border. United States casualties were limited to two wounded artillerymen and three wounded cavalrymen. This does not include those wounded or killed as the result of fighting that occurred before the American forces cross the border.

The Supreme Lodge of the Independent Order of Mechanics has voted to admit women to full rights in the order.

Baby Strollers

We have just received our fall supply of BABY STROLLERS. They are built as strong and comfortable as the carriages but are much easier to push and of course much more reasonable in price. They come in all colors, with reed, or leather hoods, or without any hood. Adjustable back and dash so that when baby goes to sleep while out riding she will not be in danger of breaking her little neck.

The Largest Assortment To Choose From In Manchester

See our window display and then come in and see how reasonable they are priced.

If It's For The Baby We Have It

Bassinets, Cradles, Cribs, High Chairs, Nursery Chairs, Baby Walkers, Rockers, Wagons, Safety Straps, etc.

Our Sewing Machine Club is "Still Open"

\$12.00 allowed for your old machine no matter what condition it is in or how old it is. \$1.00 down, balance weekly or monthly.

Ask to hear Columbia Record A-2699— "Salvation Lassic of Mine."

THE G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc.

WE HELP MAKE HOMES ATTRACTIVE

CALIFORNIA TELEPHONES TIED UP BY STRIKE

San Francisco, June 17.—Eleven hundred telephone operators in San Francisco quit work here at 7 a. m. today and an hour later the organized telephone operators and electrical workers of Alameda and Contra Costa counties also walked out.

Robert E. Swain, president of the Pacific District Council of electrical workers said that telephone service in every city in California will be tied up by noon.

It seems easier to make a dollar go a long way than to make it come over the same route.

EATS 25 EGGS IN 24 HOURS—SAYS HE'S HUNGRY.

Seranton, Pa., June 16.—Patrolman Tracy Miller proclaims himself the champion egg eater in the United States. This announcement was made after he had eaten forty-eight eggs in twenty-four hours. Miller's feat was started when a wager was made that he couldn't eat twenty-five in fifteen minutes. Miller won this easily. A few hours later another wager was made that he could not duplicate the feat. At the end of his day's work he ate the twenty-four eggs and complained that he was hungry and would like to have a steak.

Transport of delight—the home-coming from ships.

ABOUT TOWN

Richard Bryan is driving a new Liberty Six touring car.

Thomas Wright is building a garage for Rev. J. S. Neill in the rear of St. Mary's rectory.

Paul Cleary who recently returned from overseas service was a member of the 23rd Engineers and not of the 76th Division.

The Salvation Army will hold a home service rally at High School hall this evening. An excellent program has been prepared.

Although this is the height of the strawberry season, home grown berries do not appear to be as plentiful as in former years and prices are high.

Hese & Ladder Company No. 4 held the fire drill at the tower on Hartford Road Monday night. The School street firemen plan to have another drill next Monday night.

The graduation exercises of the eighth grade of the Ninth District schools will be held in Assembly Hall on Thursday evening, June 26th. The High school graduation will be held on the following evening.

Mrs. Walter M. Saunders and daughter, Miss Marion Saunders, of Linden street left today for a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Saunders' sister, Mrs. Harry Olcott of Middletown, New Jersey.

Arthur Mercer is building a two story building to be used as a garage and workshop on the rear of his lot at the corner of East Center and Walker streets. He plans to build a house on the front portion of the lot a little later.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain visiting members from Hartford, South Glastonbury and Stafford Springs at a supper in Odd Fellows hall at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The supper will be followed by initiation.

The Hudson A. C. will have for their opponents at the Four Acre lot on the West Side, next Sunday afternoon, the Royal Typewriter baseball team of Hartford. The Royals have a strong team and were serious contenders for the city championship last season.

The Center Flute Band, the Silk City Band and a number of other local bands will journey to New Haven on Saturday, June 28th, to compete in the big musical carnival which is to be staged at Savin Rock on that date by the Lancers Fife and Drum Corps of New Haven.

The annual meeting of the voters of the Seventh or Buckland district will be held in the school house next Monday evening, June 23, at quarter of eight. The business will include the election of officers for the coming year and authorization of the treasurer to borrow money enough to meet the obligations of the district. Andrew J. Healey is the present committeeman.

John Wolcott, of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company, has bought the O'Donnell place on Hilliard street. He recently moved to the house and liked the place so well that he has decided to own it. It is a cottage house and has all the latest improvements.

GAME COCK PASSES AWAY ON TIDE OF TURTLE SOUP

Successful Operation Was Performed But Something Went Wrong at the Last Minute.

Two Rockville residents, employees of the Connecticut Company, are now mourning over the loss of a prize rooster. This rooster, a handsome bird and winner of many blue ribbon events, was purchased by the trolley men some time ago at a high price.

Tommy Doran, a veterinarian of some ability was consulted in regard to the care of the bird and gave his opinion that turtle soup was just the diet and explained that the reason for this statement was that all game cocks are high livers.

The trolley men followed Tommy's advice and many were the empty cans labelled turtle soup which were seen lying around the rooster's quarters. A few days ago the rooster became ill and again Tommy was called in for an opinion. Tommy after an examination said that it was a severe attack of indigestion and advised an immediate operation. He said he would tackle the job for a nominal sum.

The partners agreed and the amateur fowl artist tackled the bird. Whether or not Tommy left some of the parts out when he put the bird together again is still a mystery, but at any rate the prize fowl is no more. Dr. Doran claims that from a professional point of view the operation was quite successful.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

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

- First Class Private David W. McConkey. Private Samuel J. Dunlap. Private Stanley Grigas. Private Joseph Ritchie. First Class Private Edmund G. Brown. Private Paul J. Strange. Second Lieutenant Edgar T. Morgan. Wagoner Herbert A. Wylie.

ST. JAMES' LAWN FESTIVAL.

All is in readiness for the big festival which will be held on the lawn of St. James' R. C. church at the South end this evening. The spacious lawn has been enclosed by a canvass wall and within the grounds booths for the sale of candy, cake and ice cream have been erected. There will be an entertainment, also a concert by an orchestra of six pieces. The proceeds will go toward the fund for the parochial school.

DEPOT SQUARE HEARS SALVATION ARMY BAND

Concert Given to Boom Drive and Advertise Big Rally Tonight—Tell of Work of Army.

The Salvation Army band gave a concert on Depot Square Park last evening that was attended by a large crowd of people. The concert was given for a double purpose, that of advertising the rally that is to take place in the High School assembly hall this evening, and the furtherance of the Salvation Army drive that is now going on. The members of the band were seated on chairs from the Brown building in the park and for upwards of an hour and a half gave an attractive concert. The captain of the local corps and some of the members talked on the work of the Army in the war and the work of the organization in the future. A collection amounting to \$17 was received which will go to swell the amount of the drive fund.

SCANDIA LODGE WINS PRIZE.

Initiated More Members Than Any Other Lodge in Order of Vasa of This State.

District Master Oscar Johnson of Bridgeport will visit Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, at its meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening and will present to the lodge at that time the first prize for having initiated the largest number of members of any lodge in the state during the past six months. The local lodge received 47 new members during that period. The prize which the lodge will receive is a three-armed candle stick.

The meeting tomorrow evening will be followed by a social hour, during which refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

FIFTEEN JOIN MACCABEES.

Largest Class in History of Order—Miss Nellie Doyle Receives Handsome Gift.

At the regular meeting of the "Woman's Benefit Association", of the Maccabees, held in Spencer hall, last evening, 15 candidates were initiated into the order. This is the largest number ever received at one time. At the close of the work Mrs. Carrier Wilson, the Commander, presented the record keeper, Miss Nellie Doyle with a very handsome pocketbook and a gift of money. Following the presentation, a musical program was rendered. Mrs. Ida Gilman of Rockville gave a vocal solo, Miss Henrietta Kanehl a piano solo, Mrs. Maud Foley a vocal solo, and the Misses Henrietta and Irma Kanehl a piano and violin duet. At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served.

CHAUTAQUA COVERS EASTERN CONNECTICUT.

Chautauqua has established itself in the estimation of Connecticut people as an entertaining and helpful institution. In the three visits it has made to Manchester it has won increasing favor. This seems also to be true in other communities it has visited. The combination which is to visit Manchester next month is also booked to appear in New London, Norwich, Willimantic and Rockville.

The program for the week this year will be of the same high order as in previous seasons. Interspersed with musical and dramatic entertainments by star performers will be lectures by able speakers. The dates this year will be July 7 to 14.

ECHOES DEFEAT PIRATES.

The Echoes defeated the Pirates at the golf grounds last night by the score of 16-2. The Echoes scored nine runs in the eighth inning. Zwirk received four putouts on second base. The batteries were J. Wright and Hewitt pitch, Lurch catch, or the opposing team, Davidson pitch, Carlson and Sullivan catch. Ogden was the chief hitter. J. Wright featured with a three bagger.

Last Saturday the Echoes defeated the Trumps in a fifteen inning game by the score of 4 to 3. Lurch and Wright featured with a home run.

WILLIAM HOLDINGS.

The funeral of William Holdings, formerly of Hartford, was held yesterday afternoon in that city. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. The deceased leaves besides a widow and daughter, his father, Henry H. Holdings; a brother, Lewis G. Holdings of Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Mabelle Hadden of South Manchester.

DEMAND SELECTMEN CALL TOWN MEETING OVER BUILDING LINE

Petition Being Circulated—Is Signed by Many Citizens.

DON'T WANT LAW SUIT

Many Think Alleged Encroachment Not of Enough Consequence to Justify Expenditure of Funds.

The selectmen are to be requested to call a special town meeting for the purpose of giving the taxpayers an opportunity of discussing the building line proposition in regard to the Main street property owned by E. J. Holl and John F. Sheridan. The petition was being circulated today and nearly everybody who had an opportunity to sign it did so. The petition will doubtless be in the hands of the selectmen today and they, according to law, must call the meeting within the next ten days. The reason for this petition for a special town meeting is that there are many of the town's largest taxpayers who are not at all satisfied with the action of the board of selectmen in ordering the two buildings in question moved back. The expense of fighting the case through the courts in their opinion would be too great when it is realized that the buildings are not more than seven inches to a foot over the supposed building line and even then the selectmen are not sure that the line established is correct. The Board of Selectmen is divided on the question. It is estimated by some that it will cost the town of Manchester five thousand dollars to carry the case to a finish and there is always the possibility that the town will lose the case.

The buildings in question include the Park Theater building, owned by John F. Sheridan and the one south of it at the corner of Main street and Brainerd Place, owned by E. J. Holl. At this particular place the street is at its widest. No person would ever discover that the buildings were over the supposed line until their attention was called to it.

These buildings have been a bone of contention among members of the Board of Selectmen for several years. The question was up for discussion with the Board some three years ago and was allowed to remain on the table and it would doubtless have remained there for all time had not the make-up of the board changed. Some one brought up the question again under the head of unfinished business.

At a special town meeting held in January, at which time the tax was laid, it was brought out that the town was too poor to build side walks this year. The proposition of extending the good sidewalks would be too costly, it was said.

Some of the property owners now believe that it would be better judgment to spend the money in building more sidewalks or improving the side streets in town than to go to the expense of a law suit.

But a majority of the selectmen are willing to spend almost any amount of money in fighting what they call, "a great principle."

These property owners are going to attend the special meeting and be heard on the subject. The meeting will have no power to decide the question but the selectmen and other citizens for and against the propositions will be given a chance to express their views and those who attend will doubtless learn some of the inside facts of the case.

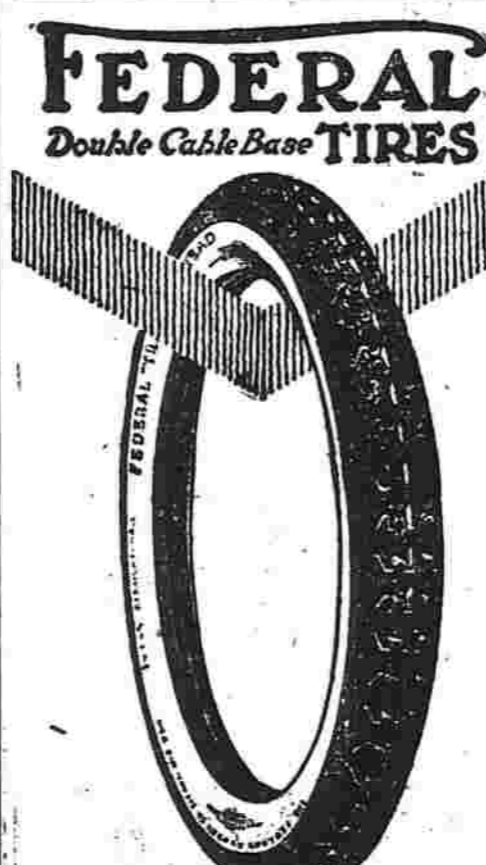
READ—IT'S FOR YOU

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 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co during the day. LEWIS A. HINES, Ref., Eyeglass Specialist, Home & Main Block.

Store Closed Every Thursday Afternoon During JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. SMART New Middies for Summer Wear. Prices: \$1.25 to \$6.98. Buy Wash Skirts Here and buy now! Prices: \$3.85 to \$12.50. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.



FROM the base of the tire to the crown of the tread, Federal tires represent the highest development in auto, mobile tire building. Let us show you.

Ajax and Michelin Tires. I can furnish you with any make of tires. 10 per cent discount on all orders for Federal Tires next week. Matthew Merz Phone 561 Depot Square, Manchester

Automobile Storage Battery. Rental, Repair and Charging Car Washing and Polishing SO, MANCHESTER GARAGE Center St. West of Cooper First in Town—Last out of Town

A total of 134,697 tractors was manufactured in 1918, and it is estimated that 314,936 will be manufactured in 1919.

Children's Dresses. A great assortment of pretty plaid dresses for girls of all ages. Prices \$1, \$1.48, \$1.89, \$1.98 and \$2.48. Children's White Dresses. All sizes for all ages, Infants' Dresses at \$1. Larger sizes from \$1 to \$4.48. Junior Dresses for girls from 14 to 18. Pretty designs in materials that launder well, \$3.98, \$4.25 and \$4.50. CHAS. KUHR 20 Bissell Street. Just around the corner from Main

Closing Out All Our Children's Hats at Half Price. Only two or three dozen hats left. They were \$1 to \$4.98. Take your pick at HALF PRICE. ELMAN'S JOHNSON BLOCK MAIN AND BISSELL

BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING done as promptly as possible in first class condition. All repair work at the lowest price possible. SUPPLIES ALSO TIRE VULCANIZING. BILL'S TIRE REPAIR SHOP 180 SPRUCE ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

Young Men Who Want the Very Best In White Flannel Trousers. Perfect in fit sounds strong—but "there's a reason" that's very, very practical. And no matter if you're tall and slim, short and stout or just regular, the words apply. Let us show you—and learn what you can expect in comfort, too, in ROCKINCHAIR. Glenney & Hultman