

GERMANY FACES BITTER CUP REALIZES BLUFF IS CALLED

Those Who Declared They Never Would Sign Begin to Weak-
en—National Assembly to Act Tomorrow—New Cabinet
Likely if Treaty is Signed—Consequences of Refusal
Loom Large.

After the first passionate outbursts against the Allied terms of peace, sentiment within Germany apparently has undergone a change. Correspondents of the International News Service and of Scandinavian papers both at Berlin and at Weimar, where the National assembly is considering the peace terms, today reported the impression that Germany will sign, whereas dispatches twenty-four hours earlier conveyed the opposite impression. It is possible that Premier Scheidemann's words of warning that the assembly must take no premature judgment has had a moderating effect. The Scheidemann-Ebert government apparently is weighing carefully the possibility that Germany will be plunged into Bolshevism and broken up into smaller states if she refuses to sign.

Dispatches from both sources and from Amsterdam report that the German peace delegation, headed by foreign minister Von Brockdorff-Rantzau unanimously recommended to the government that the treaty be refused. This action signifies that if the government decides to resign Rantzau and his colleagues will resign and be replaced by a new peace mission, which will sign for Germany at Versailles. The Majority Socialists, today's dispatches report, hold the decision of the Weimar assembly in their hands and the dispatches assert they probably will favor acceptance.

The southern Germans, who would be the first to feel the results of an allied invasion, are reported to favor acceptance of the treaty, while those in the north, threatened with the loss of territory, are opposed. Berlin dispatches report that a popular vote would favor signing the treaty.

Both the allied and the German military leaders are making preparations against the possibility that the Germans will refuse to sign.

Majority Socialists Favor Signing.

(By Alfred G. Anderson.)

Weimar, June 19.—The Majority Socialists in the National Assembly in session here will decide whether Germany accepts the peace terms imposed by the Allies, or rejects them and invites military occupation.

On which side they will cast their vote when the treaty comes up for consideration tomorrow cannot be stated at the present time. However, several Socialists with whom I have conversed gave me the impression that the Majority Socialists will agree to sign.

The position of the Catholic Center and the Independent Socialist parties is not clear, but it is reported they will finally agree to accept the terms.

The Pan-German element, that factor in German politics represented by the Deutsche Tageszeitung, is naturally forced out over the allied ultimatum but it must be remembered that the Pan-German influence is now relatively small in political affairs though the old spirit is conserved.

It is now generally believed that those cabinet members who do not now agree to signing the treaty, either will change their attitude or will resign.

The National Assembly did not meet until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, because Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, and the other German peace delegates, slept late on their special train after their arrival here from Versailles. News of the insults offered the German delegation by a French crowd aroused much indignation here but Premier Clemenceau's note of apology and his action in dismissing officials responsible for the incident have created the best impression among the delegates.

Different Opinions.
Berlin, June 19.—Advices from all parts of Germany received here today indicate a distinct difference of opinion regarding the peace treaty.

Sentiment in southern Germany, which would suffer invasion by allied armies of occupation in event Germany refuses to sign favors acceptance of the treaty. The northern provinces are reported to be opposed.

The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts declares that the only solution is to take a popular vote on the treaty.

General von Gruner, successor to Ludendorff as chief of staff of the German army has been summoned to Weimar, presumably to inform the national assembly of Germany's military preparedness.

New Cabinet Likely.

Copenhagen, June 19.—The fall of the Scheidemann cabinet and the formation of a new one, headed by Matthias Erzberger, is considered certain in view of dispatches reaching here from Weimar and Berlin today.

Dispatches stated that the German democratic party undoubtedly will vote against signing the treaty. If the majority-socialists vote for signing it, which is considered likely, the split will be so irreconcilable that a new cabinet is assured.

Fleeing to Switzerland.
Geneva, June 19.—Thousands of Germans and Austrians, from princess to peasants, have collected along the Swiss frontier and are attempting to bribe frontier guards to smuggle them across, fearing bloody revolutions if the peace treaties are not signed. The frontier patrol has been strengthened and the Swiss government is showing the greatest concern. The economic situation in Switzerland is so serious that it is considered impossible to give refuge to many more persons.

Sensors in Quiet Mood.
Washington, June 19.—"Watchful waiting," best described the Senate situation today with respect to the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant.

Senator Knox stated that he was still waiting for the most propitious and psychological moment to call his resolution to refer the proposed entry of the United States into the League of Nations to the American people after the conclusion of peace.

Anti-League Senators were waiting for the return of Senator Lodge from Boston, where he was to speak at the Harvard graduation exercises today.

Both proponents and opponents of the league were waiting, with the rest of the world, to see which way the German cat was going to jump in the important matter of German signatures being attacked to the peace treaty.

VORWAERTS BACKS WATER.
Copenhagen, June 19.—Typical of a sudden swing in German sentiment toward signing the peace treaty, is a leading article published by the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts today.

The Vorwaerts, which yesterday demanded that the government reject the treaty and fight, today absolutely reverses its position. It carries an article giving lengthy consideration to the dangers threatening Germany if she does not sign and sums up:

"The only possible decision is to sign."

SMASH GERMAN POWER TO MAKE WAR LODGE TELLS HARVARD CLASS

Points to Russian Chaos as
Example of Too Much
Radicalism.

PLACE AMERICA FIRST

Bay State Senator Makes Plea for
Intense Patriotism—Go Slow in
Reform He Says.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19.—"Best assurance of the future peace of the world lies in the destruction of the German war power," said Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader of the Senate and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, here this afternoon in addressing the commencement exercises of Harvard University.

"To suggest that we can learn from the past is just now to expose one's self not merely to derision, but to a shower of names of which 'reactionary' is one of the mildest," Senator Lodge declared.

"But you must ever remember," he continued, "that the only advances which have been maintained and kept secure are those which were made slowly. Before your very eyes, you have the warning. It is there in Russia."

"In letters of fire this Russian scene says to us who are passing from the stage and to you who are stepping forward to take control of the American destinies, 'this way at least lies ruin.' What is happening in Russia must convince every one that the methods of Lenin and Trotsky, of murder and pillage, are not the way to reach the noble and human results we all desire. Turn your eyes then from that stricken country and let them rest upon your own. Does not the contrast between the United States and Russia at this moment tell every man and woman, old and young, in this country that here, under our methods the best mitigation and solution, yet attained, of the suffering and sorrow of humanity is to be found? It comes slowly no doubt, but it comes.

Americans First and Always.
"If you would be, as you have been, of the largest service to mankind, be Americans first, Americans last, Americans always. For that firm foundation you can march on. Abandon it and chaos will come as when the civilization of Rome crashed down in irremediable ruin."

BETTING IS EVEN ON YALE-HARVARD RACE

New London Filling Up With Visitors for Tomorrow's Contest.

New London, June 19.—The crews of Yale and Harvard held their last practice today on the Thames in preparation for the resumption after a year's lapse of the annual regatta. That the events will be staged with a complete revival of pre-war interest, and then some was indicated by the arrival today of hundreds of Yale and Harvard graduates from their respective commencements and numerous other visitors. Hotel accommodations were at a premium today and everything indicated a record crowd for the big events. The railroads have found it necessary to increase the accommodations on the observation trains adding a few cars to each train. The harbor today was fast filling with pleasure craft of adherents of the respective universities.

Betting on the result is even and there was considerable money wagered by the Yale and Harvard graduates already on the ground. A big delegation of Yale and Harvard men visited the respective quarters of Harvard at Red Top and Yale at Gales Ferry this morning, for a look at the crews which went on the river late this forenoon for their final day's tuning up.

Practice both morning and afternoon was light, however, just sufficient to keep the men on edge for the final struggles tomorrow.

BELGIANS BID WELCOME TO WILSON; WILL SHOW DEVASTATED DISTRICTS

King and Queen Greet President and Mrs. Wilson.

MEETS MERCIER TODAY

Famous Cardinal and Executive to
Hold Conference—Wilson to Address Parliament.

Dinkerke, Belgium, June 19.—President and Mrs. Wilson and their party arrived here from Paris yesterday. They were met by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and left by motor for a trip over the Belgian front to Brussels, by way of the famous ruins of Ypres, a distance of about 110 miles.

The meeting between President and Mrs. Wilson and the King and Queen was informal. Both the King and Queen entered the railway car to greet their guests. School children, who had gathered at the station, cheered when the President appeared. Officials of the province also were present.

The local authorities were represented by the burgomaster and the commissary of the district. A company of the 6th Chasseurs was drawn up to salute the Presidential party.

Among other notables who met President and Mrs. Wilson were Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister to Great Britain; the Countess d'Oultremont, lady of honor to the Queen, and Colonel Tilken.

Brand Whitlock There.
Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, together with Major Hoffman, General Joostens and Lieutenant Count Rensse, will accompany the President during his visit in Belgium.

The arrival of the Presidential train was the signal for the military guard to present arms while the band played the American national anthem. Minister Whitlock remained on the station platform while the King and Queen were greeting the Presidential party on the train.

The party immediately entered motor cars for the trip through Furnes, Wulpen, East Dunkirk, Nieuport, Pervyse, Dismude, Clercken, the Forest of Houthulst, Poelcapelle, Ypres, Menin, Roulers, Tourout, Ostend and Zeebrugge.

President and Mrs. Wilson will be guests at the Bellevue Palace at Brussels.

To Meet Great Cardinal.
Today's program includes a morning visit to several devastated industrial districts, a lunch at the American Legation and a reception at the American colony. In the afternoon there will be a reception for Mr. Wilson in the House of Parliament.

Mr. Wilson's speech will be translated into French by Mr. Whitlock. From the Parliament building the party will return to the royal palace, where Mr. Wilson will receive the diplomatic corps. Then will follow visits to Louvain and Mechlin and the presentation of Cardinal Mercier. At 6 o'clock there will be a reception in the Brussels City Hall, followed by a banquet at the royal palace. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return to Paris Friday morning.

In the President's party are his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson; General W. W. Harts and B. M. Baruch.

CARRANZA GUARANTEES SAFETY OF AMERICANS

El Paso, Texas, June 19.—Soldiers of the seventh cavalry keeping close watch on a band of about 100 Mexican rebels who has assembled near the border opposite Fabens, Tex., 32 miles from here. They fear a raid across the border.

Leaves of absence granted members of the 19th infantry here have been recalled and the men ordered to report to their quarters. Military authorities have not explained the reason for this action.

Guarantees of safety of Americans desiring to return to Mexico to resume business or as sightseers have been made by General Gonzalez, the Carranza commander.

ALLIES PERFECT PLANS FOR SWIFT ACTION SHOULD GERMANS REFUSE TO SIGN TREATY

GIFTS OF NEARLY
2 MILLION TO YALE

Amount Breaks All Year Records
—Taft Gets After Germany.

Announcement of the fact that Yale university has received gifts during the year amounting to \$1,854,214.30 and that the alumni fund this year has again broken its previous record for generosity on the part of the returning men with a total of \$873,316.94, was made at the annual alumni luncheon held at the Yale dining hall yesterday afternoon. Admiral Sims, ex-President William Howard Taft, Bishop Charles Henry Brent, and President Arthur T. Hadley were heard in ringing speeches emphasizing the need for the whole country to "carry on" and reap the benefits that the war has brought.

Taft Would Not Treat Germany As Prodigal.

President Taft, one of the strongest exponents of the league of nations in the United States, in his speech strongly condemned the idea of treating Germany as if she were a sort of prodigal son. That is not the way to treat Germany, he said, because it isn't the way to treat a criminal. The idea of vengeance as such must be definitely given up in favor of strict justice. Settlement should not be based on "punishment for the gratification of vengeance."

Hitting hard at what he termed diluted nationalism, Mr. Taft also condemned the old style of feeling internationalism which he said would surely bring out future wars if reverted to.

WILSONS WELCOMED BY BRUSSELS PEOPLE

Guests of Honor at Palace Dinner—
Back to Paris Tomorrow Morning.

Brussels, June 19.—The freedom of the city of Brussels was conferred upon President Wilson here today while outside the City Hall, where the ceremony took place, thousands of Belgians cheered and clamored for a glimpse of the American President.

The President replied in a short speech in which he thanked Brussels for the honor conferred upon him and Belgium for the wholehearted welcome it had given him and his party during their short visit.

The President plans to leave Brussels tonight, getting back to Paris tomorrow morning to resume his work on the Austrian treaty. The President has been in constant communication with Secretary Lansing during this short Belgian trip.

After the ceremony at the City Hall, the President and his party were to go to American Legation for a reception and later he will motor to Malines where he will meet Cardinal Mercier.

Elaborate precautions are being taken to guard the President throughout the Belgian sojourn. Troops have lined the roads over which he travelled and Belgian and American secret service men have co-operated at every point to give the maximum safety everywhere.

Last night the President and Mrs. Wilson were guests of honor at a royal dinner at the palace.

CARGO LINERS TO RUN NEW YORK TO BLACK SEA.

Washington, June 19.—Cargo liner service from New York to Constantinople and Black Sea ports has been inaugurated by the United States shipping board, it was announced today. The 7,000 ton steamer Huachuca has been allocated to this service and is being booked for sailing this month. This steamer will be followed by the Steamship Polybus, of 10,000 tons, for sailing in July.

Textile mills at Lodz, Poland, are reported by the British economic commission to be comparatively undamaged, and capable of production almost immediately if supplies of cotton were obtainable.

British Navy Ready to Sail—Motor Lorries Read to Rush Troops East—Krupp Works Quickly Occupied—No Indignities to Peaceful Citizens but Snipers Summarily Dealt With.

London, June 19.—While the Germans at Weimar wrestled today with the allied peace terms they were perfecting plans for swift action should the Germans prove recalcitrant. Advice reaching London today from the occupied Rhine country indicated that everything is prepared, territory to be invaded mapped out and measures completed to combat any local resistance which the populace might offer to the Allied advance.

The British Navy of the Firth of Forth was again being placed on a war footing today. Munitions and coal were being rapidly loaded against sudden orders to steam for German waters.

In the British occupied Rhineland country there was unusual activity, the significance of which was realized by the inhabitants. Cavalry regiments were given final field equipment and long columns of motor lorries stood ready to rush infantry troop to any portion of the line. The same activity was reported from the areas occupied by the French and American forces.

Should the allied troops be compelled to advance, they will generally advance straight east of their present locations. This would take the British through what is probably the richest industrial center of Germany, including Essen and the famous Krupp works. The French would strike for Frankfurt and the thickly populated districts surrounding it. It is admitted that the Americans would probably have the hardest going should there be serious resistance, their way leading through a region that is mostly rural, and in places thickly wooded with hills on every side. However, little resistance is expected.

The German civilians throughout the regions affected have been warned that they will suffer no indignities or ill treatment so long as they remain quietly at their homes or go peacefully about their business. But sniping and resistance to allied troops will be summarily dealt with. In the event of Germany not signing and the Allies advancing eastward the governments of Baden and Wurtemberg will be moved to Weimar and Berlin.

WILL ARREST LEADERS RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR.

Paris, June 19.—If the allies are compelled to invade Germany one of the first measures taken will be to round-up and arrest those leaders responsible for the war in the first place as well as the leaders who opposed signing the treaty and who countenanced violence and resistance. This was learned authoritatively today. Their names are known and have been transmitted to the military authorities concerned.

Thus, by eliminating the chief source of trouble at the outset, those hot-headed Pan-Germans, who would incite the civilian population—and the re-establishment of the blockade, together with heavy food requisitions for the invading troops, it is expected that the hopelessness of the situation will be impressed quickly upon the German people.

Confidence is still expressed by American delegates that the invasion will be unnecessary, for they believe the Germans will sign.

In French official circles today it was believed that Erzberger and his associates are becoming alarmed by the stern measures proposed by the allies and have begun the formation of a new government, which, should Ebert's government refuse to sign, would take over command and sign the treaty to save Germany a worse fate. Foreign ministers met here this afternoon to endeavor to patch up Polish and Ukrainian difficulties so that if Germany does not sign the eastern frontier will be as safe as the west.

The technical experts were studying the Austrian situation and expected to complete a reply which will be submitted to the Big Four for approval on Friday. The various commissions handling finance, reparations, Baltic affairs and prisoners of war met today.

To Start at Dawn Tuesday.
London, June 19.—The Evening news this afternoon declares that the army which will start the invasion of Germany at dawn next Tuesday unless the Germans sign the peace terms is composed of the following: 25 French Divisions; 10 British Divisions; 6 American Divisions; 6 Belgian Divisions.

1000 MORE WALK OUT IN WATERBURY Nearly 5,000 Brass Workers Now Out—Strikers Orderly.

Waterbury, June 19.—Five more factories were affected this afternoon by the walkout of 1,000 unskilled laborers this afternoon. The walk-out was orderly. Some of the strikers were women who said they were frightened into leaving by strike agitators.

In all between 4,000 and 5,000 brass workers are now out.

The walkout today was orderly. The mills affected today were the Scoville Mfg. Co., the Chase Rolling mill, the Chase Metal Works, the Plume & Atwood Mfg. Co. and the Waterbury Rolling Mills.

The manufacturers will meet this afternoon to decide on a course of action. The factories are well guarded by police and special deputies.

ARREST I. W. W. LEADER ON STREET IN ANSONIA

Joseph Ettor is Held Without Bail—
Had Just Arrived in Town
When Police Nabbed Him.

(Special to The Evening Herald.)
Ansonia, June 19.—Shortly after two o'clock this afternoon, Joseph Ettor, I. W. W. leader was arrested here. He had evidently just arrived and was talking on the street with a strike agitator. He was locked up without bail.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO GO AFTER ICE TRUST

Hartford, June 16.—United States District Attorney John F. Crosby announced at noon today that it was his purpose to institute at once a thorough investigation of the alleged conspiracy existing among ice interests in this state.

District Attorney Crosby said this morning: "I intend to investigate this thing thoroughly; then I will be better prepared to say what I propose to do. The information that has been placed before me seems interesting, and I intend to consider it carefully. No formal complaint has been made to me yet, but you may say that the matter is receiving my attention." Since then the District Attorney has determined to take action.

DECLARE HANDLEY-PAGE WILL BE NEXT ACROSS

St. Johns, N. F., June 19.—Following an hour's successful trial flight, the new radiators of the Handley-Page airplanes were found to be satisfactory and officials were confident today the big ship will be the next to cross the Atlantic. Another trial flight will be made today or tomorrow.


PARK

KEPT COOL TO KEEP OTHERS COOL

Tonight—That Master Of Screen Craft
HENRY WALTHALL
A Story Of The Long Lane's Turning

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Try our Apple Turnovers. Crisp, flaky crust with apple filling, just the right size for individual portions—they're good.

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features tasty cold meats for these hot days.

Our Baked Beans are always good. Fresh every day.

Fresh laid Eggs 65c dozen.

Wapping and Wedgewood Creamery Butter.

G. Washington's and Borden's Prepared Coffee, fine for picnics and lunches.

Our Own Peanut Butter 10c and 18c carton.

SCOUT CAMP IS SURE; SITE NOW SELECTED; WILL OPEN JULY 14TH

Land Has Been Secured from
Fred Ayer at Coventry Lake.

BOYS MUST EARN WAY

Scout Plan is to Have Every Member Work for Week of Pleasure at the Camp.

Six members of the local Boy Scout Council, Dr. N. A. Burr, L. P. Knapp, N. B. Richards, W. H. Whiting, Raymond Johnson and A. A. Warren, met at Mr. Johnson's office last evening and mapped out plans for the Scouts' summer camp at Coventry lake. Land has been secured from Fred Ayer on the west shore of the lake and a camp will be conducted there for two weeks at least, beginning July 14. It is expected that about 50 boys will attend the camp during the two weeks and not over 25 will be accommodated at one time. Each boy will have a week at the camp. Recreation Director W. H. Whiting, who is also a scoutmaster, will have general charge of the camp and he will be assisted by other members of the Council.

T. ROOSEVELT JR. GETS HONORARY DEGREE

Harvard Starts Him on the Road—Other Military Heroes Honored.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19.—Glorious deeds of America's war heroes on land and sea received due recognition from Harvard University today when degrees were awarded at Commencement exercises in Sanders' Theater today.

Major General Enoch Herbert Crowder, Admiral William Snowden Sims and Henry Pomeroy Davison, representing the army, navy and Red Cross respectively, were honored with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The death of Colonel Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, prevented him from receiving the same degree.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who distinguished himself in the war, received the first honorary degree of his youthful career—Master of Arts. This degree was also presented to Lieutenant Colonel Charles White Whittlesey, commander of the "Lost Battalion," who told the Germans to "go to Hell" and his companion in the Argonne, Captain George Gibson McMurtry. In all eight Harvard graduates who gave distinguished service in the war were honored.

Sheepskins were given 253 seniors who completed their courses, a special A. B. or S. B. war degree was given 289 for "honorable service in war," although they completed only three quarters of their courses and to 32 others who lie buried in Flanders fields A. B. or S. B. degree was awarded.

HOW GERMAN CABINET WAS DIVIDED TODAY

Five Would Sign, Four Opposed and Five Undecided.

(By Alfred G. Andersen.)

Weimar, June 19.—Five members of the present German cabinet favor signing the peace treaty, four are opposed, and five others, including Premier Scheidemann, have not yet made up their minds.

This information was furnished me today by a leader of the German Democrat party, who insisted that a cabinet is imminent. From other sources I learn it is strongly possible that the present government will be replaced within a few days by an Erzberger-Richtthofen ministry, which will sign the peace treaty.

The division in the cabinet on the treaty question is as follows: For signing—Dr. Matthias Erzberger, Minister without portfolio and head of the German armistice; War Minister Noske, Edouard David, Minister without portfolio; Herr Schmidt and Herr Bell, (apparently latter two names garbled in transmission).

Against signing—Minister of Commerce Sandberg, Minister of Post-Telegraph, Herr Gothlin and Foreign Minister von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

Undecided—Scheidemann, Dr. Dernburg, Minister of Justice Preuss, Herr Wissell and Minister of Labor Bauer.

STOCK MARKET

New York, June 19.—The feature of the opening at the stock market today was the heavy buying of Sinclair Oil, that stock having a wide opening, sales being made in different parts of the crowd at 64 1/2 and 65, against 63 at the close yesterday.

Pan-American Petroleum was also strong, advancing 1 3/4 to 96 1/4. Steel Common was again under pressure and after opening up 3-8 at 107 1/8 reacted to 106 7/8.

Price movements were irregular during the forenoon, although the majority of the leading stocks made substantial gains. Texas Pacific rose nearly four points to 58, Tobacco Products one point to 105 1/4; American Car and Foundry over two points to 112 5/8. Marine Preferred rose 2 3/8 to 118, but later reacted to 116 1/2. Steel Common yielded from 107 1/8 to 106 1/4. Sinclair Oil reacted from 65 to 62 3/4.

Stock Quotations.
Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2:30 p. m. prices.

At G & W I	176
American Sugar	181 1/2
Am B Sugar	187 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	107 1/2
Anacosta	71 3/4
Am Smelter	81 1/2
Am Loco	84 1/2
Am Car Foundry	111
A T & S Fe	99
Balt & Ohio	50 1/2
B R T	29 3/4
Bathlehem Steel B	83
Butte & Sup	28 3/4
Chile Copper	25 1/2
Cons Gas	101
Col Fuel	47
C & O	55 1/2
Can Pac	162
Erie 1st	17 1/2
Gen Electric	163
Gt Northern	98 3/4
Illinois Cent	101 1/2
Lehigh Valley	53 1/2
Mexican Pet	182 1/2
Mer M Pfd	116 1/2
Mer M	50 1/2
Miami Copper	27 1/2
Norfolk & West	106 3/4
National Lead	78
North Pacific	90 3/4
N Y Cent	80 1/2
N Y N H & H	30 3/4
Press-Steel Car	83 1/2
Penna	46
People's Gas	49 1/2
Repub I & S	94 1/4
Reading	87 1/2
Chic B I & Pac	27 1/2
Southern Pac	106 3/4
Southern Ry	30
St Paul	72 1/2
Third Ave	23
Tex Oil	23 1/2
Union Pac	132 1/2
U S Steel	160 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	160 1/2
Utah Copper	87 1/2
Westinghouse	56 1/2
Lib Bonds 3 1/2	99 3/4
Lib Bonds 4 1/2	94 1/2
Lib Bonds 4 3/4	95 1/2

D. S. C. FOR CONN. MAN.

Washington, June 19.—General Pershing has awarded nineteen more distinguished service crosses to officers and men for extraordinary acts of heroism, the War Department announced today.

Claude W. Geer, of Torrington, Conn., was among those honored.

Winchester, Mass., June 19.—Louis Goddu, eighty-two, the inventor of 300 devices advancing the methods of manufacturing shoes, died at his home here yesterday. He had been awarded gold medals at several expositions in this country and abroad.

Let That Graduation Gift Be a Good Watch

It's a gift that gives pleasure not merely for a few days but for long months and years to come—a gift that is constantly in use by the recipient and, therefore, a constant reminder of the giver.

You will find no better store than ours in which to buy a watch—our reputation for reliability insures you absolute value for every penny you spend because we carry only such makes as are guaranteed by the makers and can be backed by ourselves.

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PEOPLE'S FISH MARKET

23 MAPLE STREET PHONE 456-4

Mackerel	18c lb.
Butterfish	16c lb.
Porgies	16c lb.
Flounders	12c lb.
Haddock	10c lb.
Steak Cod	20c lb.
Salmon	45c lb.
Halibut	35c lb.

Orders for Picnics and Clambakes carefully filled. Send orders as early as possible.

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Beautiful stucco cottage of six rooms, kitchenette and large attic. Set Tubs, Electric Lights, all polished floors, large front porch, sleeping porch on second floor, large lot.

Party has left town and place is ready for occupancy at once. If you are looking for a bargain let me show you this place. Can be bought for little money down.

WALLACE D. ROBB
853 MAIN STREET PARK BUILDING

FARMERS' LOAN IN JAMAICA. The agricultural loan bank movement was initiated in Jamaica in 1912 to provide relief for the small planters of sugar, bananas and coconuts whose holdings were injured in the destructive hurricane and drought of that year.

Some Cook.

One thing the boys are sure of is that they will have good " grub" to eat. A returned soldier by the name of Hughes, who served 18 months "over there" as a cook and who also has served as chief cook at the Junior Plattsburg camp, has been secured to see to it that the boys are well fed. Cook Hughes is a soldier of fortune and when he is not too busy with his cooking will no doubt entertain the boys with stories about his experiences. He was fighting with Villa's men against Huerta before the United States entered the war against Germany.

When Uncle Sam got into the "big game", Hughes quit Villa and enlisted for overseas service and put in 18 months of fighting over there, taking part in most of the largest battles. At last night's meeting, there was a discussion on financing the local Scouts' camp and also on meeting the obligations of the National Council. Manchester's quota toward the National Council is \$175 and this amount has not yet been raised. The camp equipment has been checked up and it was found that there were plenty of cots and tents but there will be the expense of provisions, the cook's services and the transportation of equipment of the boys to and from the camp.

Printed cards, to be signed by the Scouts, their parents and the scoutmasters will soon be issued and also some printed forms, telling what equipment each boy must have.

The Scouts are supposed to earn the money for their camping trips and for their suits, etc., so if any of the town's people have little odd jobs about their homes, such as mowing lawns, emptying ashes, running errands and the like, they will be helping the cause if they enlist the services of the Scouts.

SMALL DEPOSITORS MUST PAY CARRYING CHARGE

Bridgeport Banks Will Charge 50 Cents a Month on Accounts of Less Than \$100.

Bridgeport, June 19.—The high cost of living has just found a new way to hit owners of small bank accounts here.

Local banks and trust companies are notifying their customers, that, dating from June 15, will checking accounts that show an average daily balance of less than \$100 will be subjected to a carrying charge of 50 cents a month.

BOLTON

The Ladies' Dramatic club of Cromwell gave a drama entitled, "The Peabody Pew", in the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William E. Stetson, formerly of this place and Miss Florence Smith of Hebron, who teaches in Cromwell, were in the play. The play was beautifully given and much enjoyed by all. Several vocal solos were given between the acts. Supper was served in the hall before and after the play. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church. A large delegation of people from Gilead helped increase the size of the audience very much.

A dance is to be given in the Bolton Hall Saturday evening. The hall trustees are working to raise money to re-insure the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manegia have received word of the marriage of their son William in Baltimore, where he is employed.

Mrs. William Atkins and three sons of Hartford are visiting Mrs. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lee.

Mrs. Ruby Bowen of Gilead is visiting R. Kneeland Jones.

William Sitzky, has received word of the death of his father's sister, Mrs. Clara Vyth, in New York recently.

"Our Only Course to Sign."

Baron Richtthofen, who may form the new cabinet with Dr. Erzberger and sign the treaty, held a conference with members of the Scheidemann cabinet this morning. I met him as he emerged from the Ducal palace.

"While the Entente ultimatum is most severe, our only course is to sign," he declared. A renewal of the allied blockade would bring Bolshevism and complete chaos within a few days.

"If we sign, we gain time which is to our advantage. Sentiment against enforcing the treaty is certain to sweep the entente countries within a few months. Then Germany will get better conditions."

CHINESE MAKE NEEDLES AGAIN.

A Chinese business man in Osaka, Japan, has built a large factory for the manufacture of sewing needles. This, formerly was a thriving Chinese business, but was practically wiped out by German competition.

In its long and varied history Constantinople has suffered the privations of a besieged city thirty times, but it has been captured only thrice—by the Venetians and Crusaders in 1203 and 1204, by Mohammed II, leader of the Turkish invaders in 1453, and by the allies last year.

Classified Advertisements

IN THE
EVENING HERALD

BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

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

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four-family house, north end, practically new. Price \$12,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Nest stucco bungalow of six rooms in excellent location, steam heat and all improvements. Price low, easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, solid oak interior within 400 feet of Main St. Price low. Large bank mortgage can remain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Off Center street, 6 room single house, stucco, this is a beauty, steam heat, all improvements, an excellent place for a home. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Building lots in all sections of the town from \$300 up. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house at north end in excellent condition on one of the principal streets. Price only \$2,700 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—5 year old Jersey cow due to freshen July 9th. 63 Heckel cow street.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition. Inquire at 32 Lyness street.

FOR SALE—4 gallon ice cream freezer in good condition. Some iron sinks. \$6x20. Inquire 100 Bissell St. Tel. 651-2.

FOR SALE—Nearly new house of 6 large rooms, hard wood finish, heat and electric lights. Garage and henery. \$4,200. Taken easy terms. Walter P. Gorman, 27 Locust St. Phone 114-4.

FOR SALE—Norman street, 6 room house, strictly modern, garage and large garden plot. Price \$2,000, easy terms. Walter P. Gorman, 27 Locust St. Phone 114-4.

FOR SALE—Lyness street, two level lots on corner, site 120 feet square. One arbor, fruit trees, hedge. Price \$650, less than value of one lot. Walter P. Gorman, 27 Locust street. Phone 114-4.

FOR SALE—Victoria very reasonable. Hall's Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE—Baby stroller and go-cart in a No. 1 shape. Hall's Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE—One horse, one new milch cow and seven pigs. Peter Miller, Jr., Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tel. 84-13.

FOR SALE—One large oak bed and springs, also one kitchen cabinet. Inquire 89 Cambridge street. Tel. 657-5.

BERER is selling for this week only bleached bed sheets, 72 by 90, worth \$2.25 at \$1.49. Hurstie if you want to get in on this bargain.

FOR SALE—1916 Indian motorcycle, with side car, in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire Emil Carlson, 18 Knox street.

FOR SALE—Garden street, large 2-family house of 12 rooms, large lot. Houses sell quick on this street. See this one before it is sold. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 3 family flat with oak finish, heat, light, bath, double floors, crotch cellar and walks. Price only \$5,200. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large 12 room double house, neatly finished, colonnades, open stairway, white sink, best light, walks and cement basement floor. Kitchen and bathroom this complete. Price only \$5,000, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Close to mills and trolley, good six room cottage on large corner lot, the price is only \$3,350. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—I have sold four four-family houses recently and have two more for sale. If you have a double house near the mill see me for quick sale. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

FOR SALE—A neat bungalow of 5 rooms, extra large rooms, loads of closets, room, hard wood finish, spacious reception hall, a well built house, price only \$2,200 for quick sale. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Walking distance from mills on Wetherell street, 9 room house, suitable for one or two family, has just been remodeled throughout and is in perfect condition. Garden, poultry houses, apple, pear, cherry and grapes. This place is worth looking at. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Building lots, at low prices. Manchester Green section, Walker street, \$200 up. Greenhurst, (the bungalow section) \$500. Water and sewer in. Two great lots close to East Cent and Hill street, \$500 each. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On East Center street, Manchester's Fifth Avenue, modern residence, 10 rooms, interior on English, garage, beautiful surroundings, will sell less than the buildings are worth. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Eight large size and level building lots near trolley and mills. Running water and sewer. Will sell at once. Mathias Spiess, 28 W. Center St.

FOR SALE—A double house in Pinehurst, six rooms, heat, electric lights, etc. One rent, now vacant. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Edward J. Holl.

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

FOR SALE—Seed corn \$2.50 per bushel, wood stove, length, Inquire of Greenway Farms, Phone 513-12.

FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 731, evenings or in the day time at 24 State street, Hartford, Conn. Tel. Charter 515.

TO RENT

TO RENT—One or two rooms with use of kitchen five minutes walk from Depot Square. Company for elderly lady need of an object than rent. Address Rent, care of Herald.

TO RENT—Loft for storage purpose, also space for one car. 170 Main St. Tel. 173-12.

TO RENT—Garage, \$4 per month. Inquire 46 Cottage St.

WANTED

WANTED—Three or four burner Perfection Oil Stove, with oven. Must be in first class condition. Address, Box Y, Manchester.

WANTED—Four acres grass, cut, cured and drawn at once. Phone 215-3.

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Inquire of Mrs. Hanna Rowe, 3 Fairfield St.

GOING TO BRIDGEPORT FRIDAY after load of furniture. Would like load going down. Foley's Express, 52 Pearl street.

WANTED—A second hand baby carriage in good condition. Phone 64-22.

WANTED—Men for street grading. Apply at once on the job at Haynes St. Early Tyler.

WANTED—A girl 16 or 17 years old, steady work, good pay. Apply to Glastonbury Knitting Co., Manchester Green.

WANTED—Room with or without board in private family. Inquire 529 Main street.

CROCHETERS—Experienced, wool booties and scarves. Best prices. Steady work. Full year. Send samples or state experience. Henry Schaner Co., 11 East 26th St., New York City.

WANTED—Some one do housework steady or temporary. Inquire 89 Cambridge St. or Tel. 667-5.

WANTED—School girl to assist in housework from eight until three o'clock each day through June, July and August. Address Halper, care of Herald South Office.

WANTED—Calves and poultry at all times. Care R. Risley, 137 Gardner St. Tel. 473.

WANTED—10,000 people with corns, callouses, eczema or any skin irritations to buy a box of Honey Bee Ointment. Write to Weldon's Pharmacy, 777-5.

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

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

LOST

LOST—A bunch of keys between Ridge street and the mill. Name Digie Louis Bellanger attached. Reward if returned to Herald Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE REPAIR RADIATORS, hoses, hoods, fenders, tanks, pumps, tires, tubes and floor mats. Guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Open from 7 to 9. Auto Tire Ventilating and Radiator Works, 135 Pleasant St.

Troop 6 is going on a hike tonight and would like to have the members report at 8:11 tonight.

Models of the remains of French cathedrals ruined by the Germans are being made by French artists to show world circulation and in memory of the most realistic efforts. Auctions are treated of in the smoko.

Advertise in The Herald

CIRCLE
AS COOL AS THE DECK OF AN OCEAN LINER
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
THE FILM THAT SET BLAZE NEW YORK AGOG
"MEN"
A BIG FILM WITH A BIG STORY
PATHE COMEDIES CURRENT EVENTS

'Better be Insured than Sorry'
all kinds of
INSURANCE
Walter P. Gorman
GENERAL INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
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"THE 'Y' SOUGHT SERVICE, NOT FAME," SAYS GEORGE W. PERKINS

Chairman of War Work Finance Committee returns home and reports fully on monumental and efficient organization reared by Y. M. C. A. for service to A. E. F.

George W. Perkins of New York, chairman of the finance committee of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., has just returned from Europe, where he spent over four months in making a thorough investigation of the work done by the Y. M. C. A. Chairman Perkins' report is an impressive exhibit of the prodigious service rendered by the great organization in all directions in the war land, and members and friends of the Association may well feel that its big task was well done. In his summary Perkins says:

"No higher tribute could be paid to the work of the Y. M. C. A. than that which is now being paid by the Army itself, for it is either taking over or largely co-operating in the work of continuing and enlarging the activities instituted by the Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of its work in Europe. After the armistice was signed, it was neither necessary nor practical to keep the soldiers at military drill every day. Our men had not intended to enter the army as a permanent calling. They had simply gone into the war to whip Germany. When the job was finished, they were through, and they wanted to come home immediately and get to work at their civilian occupations. There were more than 2,000,000 of them scattered through France and Germany. The great question was how to occupy the time of these men, how to give them healthy occupation and at the same time prepare them, at least in some degree, for the work they were to take up on returning home. The army at once turned to the Y. M. C. A. for help in solving this problem. General headquarters assigned many high officers to co-operate in the work of the Y. M. C. A. was carrying on in athletics, entertainment and educational activities.

"The Army has not taken over the Y. M. C. A.'s athletic and entertainment departments, but the officers of the Army are now closely associated with the Y. M. C. A. directors of these activities, and the two organizations, working in close co-operation, are today shaping the policy of entertainment and athletic activities, the Y. M. C. A. furnishing the money, and the Y. M. C. A. and Army jointly furnishing the personnel. I believe that the beneficial effects of the educational program laid down by the Y. M. C. A., and the athletic activities it has carried on, have been so far-reaching that the War Department will hereafter continue these activities in our army in times of peace as well as in times of war, for many officers have told me that the beneficial effect of these activities on the morale of the army could hardly be measured. Germany had nothing of this sort in its army, and its absence caused a great loss in the morale of its men.

"One critic of the Y. M. C. A. in France stated that in his judgment the outstanding mistake made by the Y. M. C. A. was in trying to have too large a staff of workers; that the Y. M. C. A. should have limited itself to a staff of 500 men and women; that

Park Theater

Henry B. Walthall screen delineator of forceful and imaginative roles will be seen at the Park Theater this evening in a six act special production, "Modern Husbands." Walthall will be remembered as the male lead in "The Birth of a Nation" and also "The Avenging Conscience." As Stephen Duane in the production in which he appears this evening, Mr. Walthall approximates the imaginative role which made him famous, which means that he has come again into his own with a role suited to his rare and distinctive talents.

Is the male "love pirate" more deadly than the female of the species? When Steve Duane found his beautiful wife had fallen into the clutches of the "he-siren", he went to the dogs, contemplating suicide. But he came back from the brink of death and exposed the social parasite. High jinks of the idle, rich, and social intrigue are exposed in this six act drama of unusual power and emotional appeal. On the same bill will be shown an episode of that Universal thriller, "The Silent Mystery" and also an installment of "The Ford Weekly", depicting in animated form the latest world wide events.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening comes Frank McIntyre, star of the "Traveling Salesman" in a roaring six act comedy drama entitled "Too Fat to Fight." Rex Beach is the author of this story which in film form will make you laugh, cry and cheer. Its the story of a 300 pound patriot who bucked the line for his Uncle Sam and you'll stand up and root for the fat man who wouldn't stay down. There are many actual trench scenes in the production. The picture will be shown in conjunction with another feature.

DRAMATIC PLOT TO RESTORE HAPSBURGS FURTHER UNCOVERED

Conspirators Stole 200,000,000 Kronen in Name of Republic—Expended by Monarchist Emissaries—Arms and Munitions Purchased—Secret Meetings in Convent.

(By Robert J. Prew.)

Paris, June 19.—I have today been furnished with further details of the dramatic plot to restore the Hapsburgs to the throne, which was exclusively described in an International News Service dispatch yesterday. The details fully confirm the existence of the plot and shed additional light upon those who are working for the overthrow of the new Austrian republic.

The first overt act of the conspirators was committed in May when they managed to obtain possession of 200,000,000 kronen belonging to the Hungarians. Bela Kun's ambassador in Vienna became implicated in a plot to foment Bolshevism in Austria and the Austrian government promptly expelled him. Reactionaries working for royalist interests seized this opportunity of raiding the embassy in the name of the republic. The building was sacked and the 200,000,000 kronen there secured.

This money is being expended by monarchist emissaries under the direction of Prince Windischgratz, Count Czernin and General Schonburg in building up an armed force capable of backing Emperor Karl when the moment comes for his attempt to regain the throne. Scattered throughout Austria are thousands of officers of good birth who are verging on starvation. Once gay, dashing, making up the most brilliant court in Europe, they are now penniless and are treated with scant courtesy. It is among these officers that the Royalist workers are sowing fertile seeds. They already have won more than 6,000 such men to the cause of Karl's restoration. Money has been paid them from the stolen funds and all have received promises of good positions again. A few automobiles and many arms and much ammunition have been purchased. These

Circle Theater

Distinct is the element which every motion picture producer aims constantly to put into his photographs. It isn't easily obtained. The infrequency of its appearance is proof enough of that. But every so often the quality of distinction is reflected in some feature and then the public enthuses over that particular picture and the manager is compelled to display the well worn "S. R. O." sign.

"Men", the Bacon-Backer six reel dramatic triumph which will be presented at the Circle theater tonight and also tomorrow afternoon and evening has in it that continually sought after and hard to obtain ingredient of photoplay success—something new. It is not the intention of the Circle management to

Circle Theater

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of June A. D. 1919.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of PETER N. LARSON late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Alexander Arnot praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on June 19, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-6-19-19

It's Not Too Early To Talk About Screens

Be ready for the Flies when they arrive. Let us Screen Your House. We will measure your doors and windows, make screens to fit, using non-rusting screen cloth, and have them ready when you need them. The satisfaction will be worth many times the cost. Now is the time.

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Quality and Service our Motto. Also Heavy Trucking and Piano Moving.
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2 Main St. Phone 50

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Waltham Wrist Watches make good presents for high school graduates. Call and see my line.

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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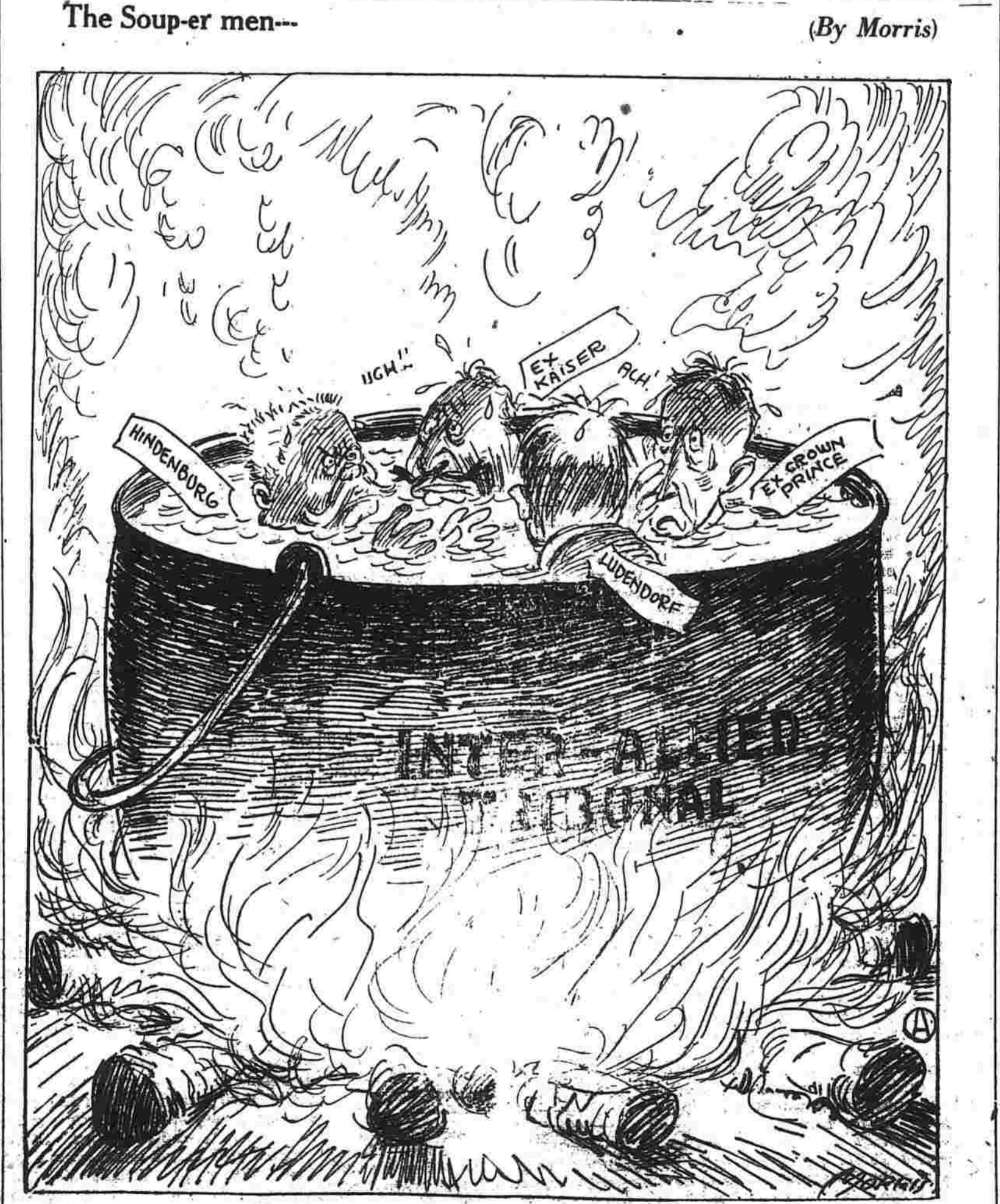
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ESQUIMAUX HAVE MAGAZINE
"The Esquimaux" is the name of a magazine published at Annapolis, Md. for the Esquimaux of Dade County settlements.

The Soup-er men--

(By Morris)



The Allied peace terms demand that the instigators of the World War be given up for trial

Robert Doelner, the well-known local violinist, is in New York spending the week with the American composer and violinist, Cecil Burleigh. He will study some of the composer's latest compositions and also submit some of his own compositions for criticism.

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LABOR REJECTS BOLSHIEVISM.

On the fourth day of last February the Senate Committee on the Judiciary was empowered to make an extended inquiry into Bolshevism and its ramifications in the United States. Because of the loose use of this term the resolution granting the authority did not specify Bolshevism but got around it by saying that the Committee was authorized to "inquire concerning any efforts being made to propagate in this country the principles of any party exercising or claiming to exercise authority in Russia, whether such efforts originate in this country or are incited or financed from abroad."

The spirit that prompted this resolution has been indirectly endorsed by the American Federation of Labor at its Atlantic City convention when a proposition to recognize the soviet government was decisively defeated. The ultra radicals in the Federation had counted upon this maneuver for a show of strength and they made a determined effort to place America's greatest labor organization on record as favoring the red-handed methods of the mad Russians. Not only did this scheme fail but the Federation passed a resolution distinctly declaring that they would recognize no form of government among the Russians until the national assembly there had established "some form of truly democratic government."

The Federation has so far wisely refused to allow itself to be stamped by any of its short sighted but hot headed members.

THE NON-ENGLISH PRESS.

There are newspapers printed in this country in nearly every language in the world and before the war this was a fact in which Americans took a sort of unconscious pride. It showed that even our newest citizens were intelligent; that they wished to be informed on all questions even as were the English speaking men and women through their many papers. Newspaper reading is one of the finest American habits and we were pleased to see it adopted so extensively by new comers in our land. Then too, the fact that we allowed journals in many tongues to circulate freely showed a generous tolerance, a desire for the unhampered freedom of all, an absolute lack of those inquisitorial attributes which characterize governments less democratic than ours. It was evidence, so we felt, that here in America the right of free speech was denied to none.

But with the traitorous actions of the German language press in the minds of the people it will be strange if the old toleration is ever resumed. We know now that the German press was not trying to serve German speaking Americans but was serving Germany herself and keeping alive German traits and ideals that ran counter to every American principle.

One of our greatest problems is the assimilation of foreign born peoples and it is doubtful if the foreign language press is in any way co-operating with us in our efforts toward this end. It may not be necessary to go so far as to place a prohibition on all papers published in a foreign tongue but the war should have taught us to at least exercise strict regulation over them and keep a watchful eye on them.

Shutting off all papers printed in other tongues than English would work hardship on many loyal citizens who are not able to read our language but this is a case where the public can afford to take no chances and the safety of the many must come before the wishes of the few.

Decorating the graves of deceased brothers does not seem as popular in Manchester fraternal organizations now as it was some years ago. A few years back about every lodge or organization in town had a day on which the members visited the different cemeteries in town and deposited a bouquet of flowers on the graves of the departed brothers. The had apparently died a natural death and, so far, no one has been found to decorate its resting place.

The anti-prohibition papers are making a point of the fact that the doctors of the Allied Medical Association at their meeting in New York this week unanimously adopted a resolution pronouncing the use of beer and light wines essential in the treatment of certain cases. What of it? They might have added that the use of whiskey was beneficial in certain cases, as it undoubtedly is. There is nothing in the prohibition law forbidding the use of wine, beer or spirits for medicinal purposes. The law simply forbids their use as beverages.

The inducements which are now offered to young men to enlist in the United States Army are far stronger than they ever were before. The pay of a private has been raised from \$15 to \$30 a month and the way has been made easy for promotions to higher grades and advanced pay. In addition to this not only are all the living expenses provided for by the government but opportunities are offered to enlisted men to prepare themselves for some gainful trade or occupation while they are still in the service so that when they leave the army they can find profitable employment.

There is talk of widening and deepening the Harlem river with the object of making it a commercial waterway between the East and Hudson rivers. This talk has given rise to the question whether the traffic through the Harlem river would be more important than the traffic across it. The New York Times says that a million people pass over the bridges of the Harlem while a few minor craft pass under them. All the passenger traffic of the New Haven road passes over a drawbridge crossing the Harlem river. This would be seriously delayed if the draw were opened frequently for the passage of vessels. The navigation laws give the vessel the right of way even if it be no more important than a sloop.

SECOND-HAND BOTTLE DEALER SUCCUMBS TO PROHIBITION.

Boston, Mass., June 19.—"Old rags and bottles," the old familiar cry of the ragman, is destined to pass with the prohibition era. Hereafter it will be just "rags." No more "bottles."

"Dead soldiers," or "empties," are no longer wanted by ragmen. They say that prohibition has completely wrecked the second-hand bottle trade and has forced many second-hand bottle dealers out of business. Nobody wants a bottle these days.

E. W. Pearce, of the E. W. Pearce Glass Company, explained the whole situation. In the past the second-hand bottle buyer, he said, has been able to sell his "empties" to the brewer for a figure that made the business profitable. Now that brewing is forbidden by law his bottles are good only for crushing and remodeling and the profit isn't big enough to tempt.

"The factory which made liquor bottles only has been wiped out by the prohibition legislation," declared Frank S. Hayes, of John A. Webster & Sons, Inc. "A few which have plenty of capital are still going and converting their plants to the manufacture of other forms of glassware. But the small dealers have no line to turn to at present. Only a short time ago the factory of Charles Boldt & Co. in Cincinnati, employing 800 hands, closed down. A few other firms are making soda and pop bottles, milk bottles and wares for food products."

ADVOCATES "SUN BATHS."

Learned Doctor Points Out Their Decided Curative Value.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 19.—Solarization or "sun bathing" of the nude body was declared to have decided curative and prophylactic value by Prof. Ralph Bernstein of Hahnemann medical college of Philadelphia in an address here today before the convention of the National Institute of Homeopathy.

Dr. Bernstein traced the development of sun baths from the time of the early Romans and Egyptians to the ultra-violet electric ray of today and told of the chemical effects obtained upon the human system by the ancients. He said modern methods of applying violet rays were proving efficacious in dermatology.

MOVIES FOR BOY SCOUTS.

Tuesday evening, July 1, has been chosen as the date of the moving picture entertainment and lawn party, to be held on the South Methodist church lawn for the benefit of Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America. The members of the Men's "Friendship" club are backing the Scouts in this undertaking and all the receipts will go toward the boys' camp expenses this summer. All the Scout troops will benefit to a certain extent by the lawn party, as tickets are to be sold by all the Scouts and a percentage given on each ticket sold.

U. S. Agreed With England in 1817 To Limit Armament Along Border

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.

Reciprocal Concessions.

Under Article VIII we covenant to keep within the limits we agree to for ten years, when the whole plan is subject to revision—meantime, should conditions change, the Council has power to increase the limit for any government needing it. More than this, we can at any time withdraw from all the obligations of the League, including this one, on two years' notice.

It is to be noted that we agree to limit our armament in consideration of the fact that every other League member makes a similar promise as to its armament. Our reduction and limit are to be proportionate to those of other members. Their reduction lessens the necessity for our defense as does the compulsory reduction of the armaments of our enemies in this war. We are not thus left "naked to our enemies," whether of this war or any future war, in any other way than that they are equally "naked" to us.

Plea for Consistency.

The necessity for reduction of armament to avoid danger of war has long been recognized and acquiesced in by all nations except Germany. We were among the most earnest in seeking a limit or reduction of armaments at the Hague conferences but Germany peremptorily refused. Are we now to change our attitude on this crucial question? Did we think that in urging it at the Hague we were to make ourselves "naked to our enemies" by entering such an agreement? Were we only hypocrites when we pressed it upon the conferees at the Hague?

If the great continental powers of Europe and Asia, where the danger of war is much more probable than here, can afford to limit their armaments by convention, can we not do so, when the Atlantic separates us from Europe, and the Pacific from Asia?

More than this, is there not a humorous phase of this objection when we consider the consistent course of this country since the beginning of its history? In spite of the urging

of Washington and many of his successors, we never have had an adequate armament until after war has come. Not even for mere police duty have we had a sufficient regular army in time of peace. From soon after the Civil War until the Spanish War, a period of thirty years, with Indian campaigns frequently recurring, for a people increasing from fifty to ninety millions, we had only 25,000 men in our regular army—and since the Spanish War, we have never been able to increase that army beyond one hundred thousand; while in all the details of proper preparatory equipment we were wanting.

We can be sure, therefore, that the Council will recommend a limit of armament for us that Congress will never desire to exceed and will probably fall short of in actual practice. We should be justified in far more concern if the League imposed on us specific obligations as to a minimum armament.

Not Unconstitutional.

But it is said that it is unconstitutional for our treaty-making power to agree to a limit of armament. The Supreme Court in many cases has decided that the treaty-making power conferred in the constitution is a very broad one, and that it includes the making of contracts with other nations on any subject matter usually within the scope of treaty-making between nations, and that there are no limitations on it except that a treaty can not change our form of government or cede land of one of our States without its consent. Now the limitation of armament has been a very frequent subject matter dealt with in treaties. Indeed, every one recognizes that it is a most appropriate subject in this very treaty of which the League is a part in respect to the fixing of the armament of Germany. More than this, we have a treaty with Great Britain for one hundred years in which we agreed to limit our armament, and we have religiously kept it—in 1817, we mutually agreed with Great Britain not to put a naval armament on the Great Lakes between us and Canada, and that treaty is still in force. It would be difficult to imagine a more convincing precedent, than this, in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, concerning the construction of a canal in Central America from one ocean to the other, we mutually stipulated not to fortify the canal when built. Our power to limit armament in a treaty is thus indisputable in view of precedent and judicial authority. Our duty by joining with the family of civilized nations in such an agreement, to put a stop to the awful race in armaments, if unrestrained, sure to involve the world again in all its evils, is equally clear.

THRIFT SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CHURCHES

Save Saving and Wise Spending Will Be Topic in Many Pulpits Throughout Country.

Hartford, June 19.—Sunday, June 22, will be Thrift Sunday in Connecticut and throughout the United States. In co-operation with the Savings Division of the Treasury Department churches of every denomination, will lend their aid to the national Thrift Campaign. Pastors of churches have promised to lay before their people on Thrift Sunday the personal and patriotic reasons for perpetuating the lessons of sane saving, wise spending, and safe investment which the American people learned through the self-sacrifice imposed by the war.

Each congregation in this state will receive a direct message from Secretary Glass of the Treasury Department, to be read from the pulpit, setting forth the reasons why the government is fostering the spirit of thrift as a permanent American characteristic. Pastors have been asked to devote at least a part of their sermons on Thrift Sunday to the subject of saving. A letter to the pastors of all denominations, sent by Harold Braddock, Director of the Savings Division at Washington, reads in part as follows:

"We are hoping you will be able to assist the local Savings Director in carrying on the Savings Campaign in his community, and that you will impress upon the members of the organizations connected with your church the desirability of careful saving for some worthy object. It would seem that, in the organizations which are desirous of saving for this purpose, it would be to their interest to be enrolled as Government Savings Societies. The Savings and Thrift Stamp securities offered by the Government are so safe and so accessible to the inventor of such small amounts that we feel that they should be well adapted to the needs of any church organization. We also feel that if the members of these organizations begin investing their savings in Government secur-

ities it will aid the members to feel that they have a more direct stake and interest in their Government, and make them more active and intelligent citizens. We are counting on your assistance in this great movement for peace-time patriotism."

Local Connecticut Savings Directors, and all other local representatives of the Savings Division will cooperate with the churches to make Thrift Sunday a success.

TO MAKE RHUBARB PUNCH.

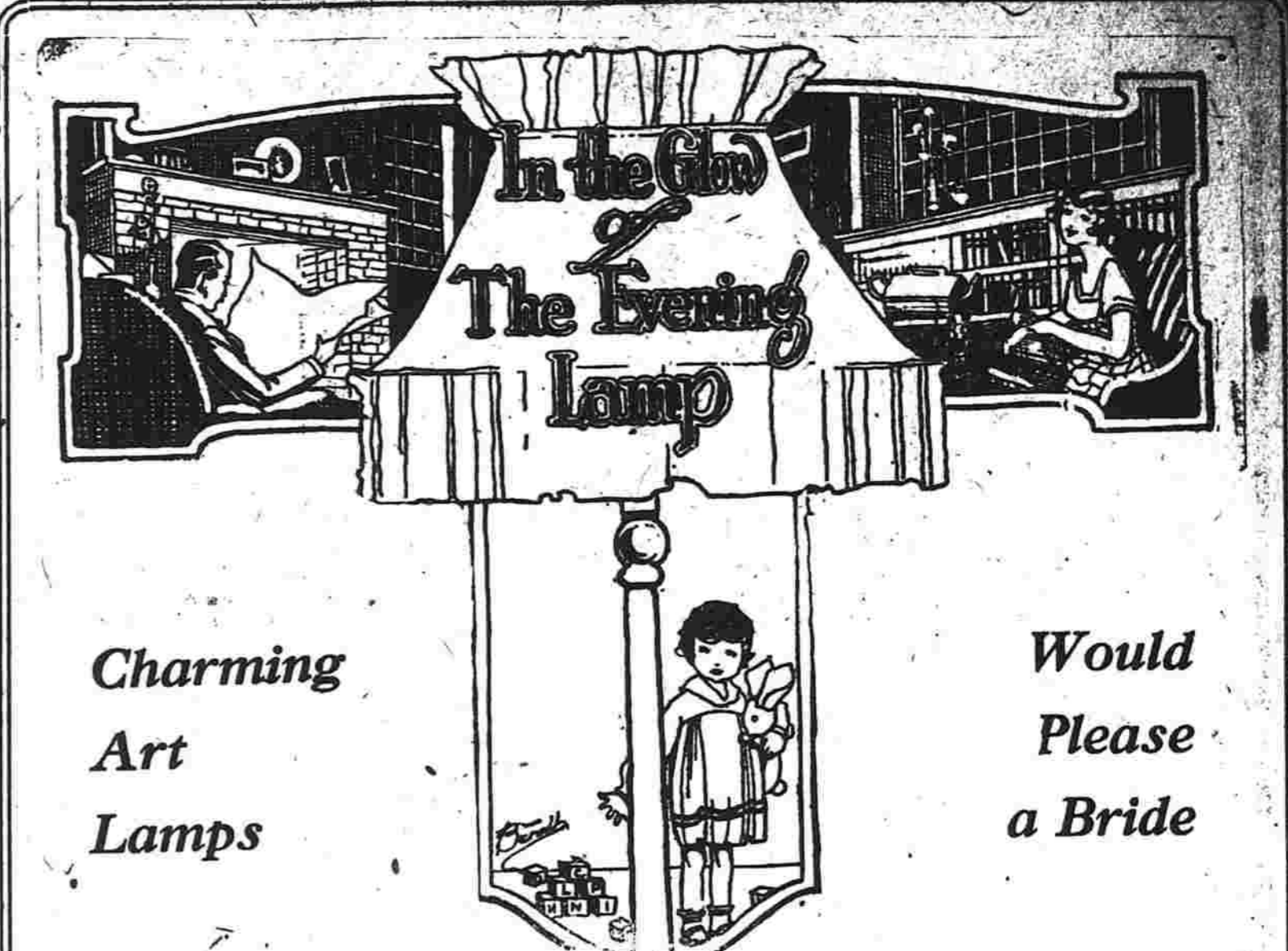
Rhubarb is plentiful in Connecticut this season and many gardeners have been at a loss to know what to do with their surplus. According to Miss Maud E. Hayes, home economics specialist for the Extension Service of Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, a satisfactory punch can be made from rhubarb.

With July 1 in the offing, rhubarb punch may sound more alluring than in former years. At least, here are two receipts that are recommended:

- 1 cup sugar.
- 2 cup water.
- 3 cups rhubarb juice (prepared by cutting rhubarb in small pieces adding enough cold water to cover and simmering until very soft. Strain.)
- 1 cup pineapple juice.
- Juice of 2 lemons.
- Boil sugar and water for 3 minutes and add it to the fruit juice. Chill before serving.

RECORD AYRSHIRE SALE.

Springfield, Mass., June 19.—A world's record price for a blooded Ayshire was established when Lotus Joan Armour, owned by W. P. Schanck, of Avon, N. Y., was sold for \$5,100 at the auction of the Ayshire Breeders' National Association in the Eastern States grounds. She was bought by H. H. Ferverill, of Water-loo, Ia.



In the Glow
The Evening Lamp

Charming Art Lamps

Would Please a Bride

We can't picture a bride who would not be greatly pleased with a beautiful floor lamp. Its stately appearance will add much to the living room or sun parlor. Mahogany bases in a variety of patterns and charming silk shades in pretty designs. Prices from \$18.

Table Lamps, something entirely new in beauty of finish. The new finishes are known as the "Assyrian," a combination of brown and green similar to an old Verd but more life. "Egyptian," is a beautiful brown, of a shade similar to burnt Umber. "Flemish" is old brass relieved with dark oxidation. "Pompeian" is often known as Old Verd or Antique, and has the appearance of antiquity. Prices from \$10.75.

Lovely Pictures

The choice is very broad just now if you desire a gift for her, you will be sure to find something you like in our large assortment. These pictures have recently arrived and include some famous reproductions. Prices from \$1.25.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

Home of the Steinway Piano and Berkey and Gay Furniture

NEW HEAD OF "Y" WAR WORK

Edward W. Hearne Resigns as Executive Secretary in Boston, Arthur E. Hoffmire Succeeds Him.

Boston, Mass.—Mr. Arthur E. Hoffmire, who for nearly two years has been Camp General Secretary at Devens, has just been appointed Executive Secretary, Northeastern Dept., of the National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Mr. Edward W. Hearne who has been in Y. M. C. A. work for 25 years, serving as State Secretary of Iowa, as a lieutenant in the Army during the war in the Philippines, and later as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Philippines and China during the Boxer affair. He was General Secretary in Washington, D. C.; State Secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, until he began his work as Executive Secretary for the Northeastern Dept. in the early spring of 1917. Mr. Hearne recently resigned to resume his pre-war position as State Association Secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Mr. Hoffmire has been an enthusiastic "Y" worker for nearly 15 years, having entered Association service in January, 1905, as Assistant Secretary at the New Bedford Y. M. C. A. where he remained for six years, at the end of which period he was Acting Secretary. In 1911 Mr. Hoffmire accepted General Secretaryship of the North Adams, Mass., Association, where he remained until the spring of 1917. Upon the entrance of the United States into the World War, Mr. Hoffmire, at his own request, was transferred to the Association War Work and donned the Red Triangle as secretary of Hut 23 at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. On February 1st, 1918, Mr. Hoffmire succeeded Mr. Kenneth Robble of Springfield as Camp Secretary, a position he has held up to the present time.

While at Devens Mr. Hoffmire's sterling worth and frank good nature, as well as keen executive ability won him a host of friends among the doughboys and officers who passed through the camp at the rate of times of 75,000 per month. The "Y" staff at Devens averaged 85 up to the armistice operating sixteen huts, 14 of which are still in service manned by a present staff of 55. 23 "Y" secretaries have passed through the camp service during Mr. Hoffmire's regime, 58 of whom joined the colors. Of the original staff only 3 men are now left, Prof. Henry B. Wright of Yale, George W. Harvey and Edward Schultz.

Mr. Hoffmire will make his headquarters at 167 Tremont street, Boston, the Executive Offices of the Northeastern Department of the Y. M. C. A.

SHOW OF FORCE TO BE MADE TO N. Y. "REDS"

Eight Thousand Soldiers of New York Guard to Be Mobilized Tonight.

New York, June 19.—As a precaution against possible trouble from Reds, Brigadier General George R. Dyer and James Robb, commanding the 1st and 2nd brigades of the New York Guard, have ordered a complete mobilization of their organizations tonight as a test of what the Guard can do in the case of emergency.

Five Manhattan and three Brooklyn regiments will be assembled in their armories and from there dispatched with all possible speed to "strategic" points. The demonstration will continue until actual service conditions have been set up.

Because of the repeated threats of trouble efforts have been made recently to bring the men to as high a state of efficiency as possible, but the commanders want to learn exactly how many can be depended upon in case of trouble and how quickly they can assemble. It is figured that about 8,000 men all armed with rifles, artillery and machine guns will take part in the demonstration.

The orders for the placement of the men have not been issued, and will not be until they are actually ready to leave their armories. The placements will be made on the assumption that electric light plants and transportation systems have been closed down, and it will be up to the individual commanders of the regiments to devise means for placing men where they are wanted.

General Dyer said yesterday that the order was not the result of any particular warning and that no public notice will be made of the stations to which the men are sent, as secrecy on this point is regarded as essential. It is expected that each regiment will be divided into small units, as many places would have to be protected.

MOORE-LONEY.

Miss Annie I. Loney and William Henry Moore, both of the South End, were married at St. Mary's rectory at eight o'clock last evening by Rev. J. S. Neill. They were attended by Thomas W. Leemon and Miss Martha M. Leemon.

Paris has a landlord who welcomes babies to such an extent indeed that he allows every one of his tenants to live rent free for the three months following the birth of the baby.

REUNITES SISTER AND BROTHER

"Y" Secretary in Italy Smuggles Young Italian Girl Through Austrian Lines.

"I suppose the Mann law would have got me if I had done in this country what I did in Italy," said James A. Barnes, of Medford, a "Y" secretary just home from Italy, "but it was in a good cause, let me tell you. I was in charge of the distribution of supplies in Padova with ten armies to supply. The Italian who gave us our warehouse, rent free, a building which had been a distillery, learned that I was going up in the Udine to feed some refugees. With tears in his eyes he begged me to carry a message to his nineteen-year-old sister whom he had not seen for two years."

"At the crossing of the Tagliamento we found the Italians at our end of the bridge facing the Austrians at the other. The sight of cases of cigarettes we were carrying proved an 'open sesame' through the Italian lines. The same rare article made friends of the Austrian guards. 'Go on,' they told us, and with the Stars and Stripes flying from the hood we raced through thousands of the enemy soldiers, tossing out packs of cigarettes as we flew by."

"As soon as we reached Udine and had distributed what we had for the hungry folk, I looked up the sister of the man whose letter I had in my coat. At the sight of her brother's handwriting and my personal message from him, she carried on so affectingly that I began to consider taking her back with me, risky as I knew the plan was."

"Bryan, a Medford man also, and I, talked it over and finally worked out a scheme which we thought would get us through. We backed the cannon close up to the door of her house, so close that it was less than a step from one interior to the other. Of course, we had waited until evening. The girl's friends wrapped her up in blankets her up and put her into the body of the car, and covered her up so that she was completely concealed. It was a 200-kilo trip from Udine to Padova. When it came daylight and the Austrians swarmed into the roads to challenge us we put on our friendliest smiles and mustered all the cigarettes we had left. The cigarettes worked like magic, plus the Red Triangle which has got to be just as effective a passport in foreign countries as a Red Cross."

"The meeting of that broken and sister I shall never forget. I will tell you frankly that I shed many tears as they did. And when I never got so many in my life in a few moments. They came like a flood from a machine gun. To tell the truth, after the first volley I covered."

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

HOME SERVICE FUND CAMPAIGN

"The department desires to express the gratitude of the officers and men of the United States Navy for all the many good things The Salvation Army has done for them during the world war. The efficiency of your organization has been well matched by the constant desire of the individual worker to serve the men to the best of his or her ability.

"The department is desirous that your excellent work be continued and that the naval service, whether the country be in peace or at war, have the benefit of your splendid co-operation. There is a very constant need of your services."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
Assistant Secretary, U. S. Navy.

"I saw The Salvation Army workers up at the front as near to the firing-line as they could get. I saw them living up to the ideal of the helping hand.

"An army is not simply made by drill-masters, but by those who make the mothers at home feel that their boys are being well cared for.

"You have not always had credit for the work you have done, but the 4,000,000 soldiers who have seen your worthy and splendid work will be your friends. They will always wish you good luck."

LEONARD WOOD,
Major-General, United States Army.

JUNE 19TH

"I shall never forget my contact with the great unselfish men and women of your noble Army! It gave me a new insight into life and made me a better man. The prayer from me and my men was always: 'God bless you all and keep you doing your beneficent work!'"

PETER TRAUB, Major-General.

MAIL
YOUR CONTRIBUTION
EARLY

"A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT HE IS NEVER OUT"

The man in need of help is the object of their effort, with never a question of his creed or color

CARDINAL GIBBONS

JUNE 26TH

"I am crazy about The Salvation Army—The Salvation Army as I saw it and mingled with it and the doughboys in the trenches! And when I happened to be passing through Chicago today and saw an appeal in the Tribune for The Salvation Army, I remembered what our boys so often shouted out to me as I passed them in the trenches and back of the lines: 'Judge, when you get back home tell the folks not to forget The Salvation Army—they are the real thing!'"

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY.

SEND CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS TO
GEORGE H. WADDELL, Treasurer
HALL OF RECORDS, TOWN

This Space Contributed by Watkins Brothers, Inc.

MCCUMBER MAKES PLEA FOR LEAGUE COVENANT

Sees All Nations Arming to Teeth if Plan is Defeated.

TELLS OF NEW BOMBS

Says United States Now Has Invention Which Would Wipe Out City Like New York.

Washington, June 19.—"If the United States refuses to join with the rest of the world in some scheme to prevent war, every great nation will proceed to devise some means for wholesale destruction," declared Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, in an address in the Senate late yesterday afternoon in support of the League of Nations plan.

"The nations most learned, most thorough, and assiduous will take the lead in a nefarious design to manufacture gas bombs that will wipe out of existence in a single night raid New York or London or Paris, or Berlin," McCumber continued. "The science of both aircraft and chemistry for war purposes is at present only in its experimental stage. The old glory of noble and honorable battle will give way to the evil necromancy of chemistry, to insidious germ-producing poisons.

Sees Orgy of Death.
Even since the date of the signing of the armistice last November we have perfected flying machines ten times more powerful than those used during the greater part of the war. I am credibly informed that we now have, in fair prospect of completion, bombs which, if dropped by a single fleet over a great city like New York or London, would not be mere explosions or fire, but poisonous and insidious gases, destroy all life in such cities. The nations first and foremost in the invention of such satanic methods will be triumphant over the nations whose hearts rebel against such hideous purposes. Though the civil-

ized world was against Germany in this war, that country, through her preparedness and her study of death-dealing devices, destroyed two lives to offset every German killed in battle.

"So desperate will be the next war that all the hate and all the venom created by this struggle will be infinitesimal compared with the next; nations now wounded and bleeding, struggling with desperate effort to build up their industries, must so live and so slave as to be able to devote the greater part of their energies in creating implements of war for their own safety."

Attacks Knox Resolution.
Reverting to the Knox resolution McCumber said:

"The Senator from Pennsylvania, in his resolution for the separation of the League of Nations provision from the peace provisions of the treaty, asserts in the preamble that some provisions of this league in effect violate the Constitution, from which I infer he means that such provision was never contemplated in the Constitution or that it is contrary to the spirit and purpose of that instrument. I feel quite certain that the Senate will never go on record as declaring that an agreement made by this country with another country, or with other countries, whereby, upon the happening of a contingency agreed upon by all, the nations shall act together to effectuate the purposes of the agreement would be violative of any provision of the Constitution.

"When we entered into a treaty with Great Britain and Japan and Russia to protect the seals in the Behring Sea and off the Pribiloff Islands that treaty meant to all intents and purposes that our warships would act jointly against people or any nation that would attempt to destroy those seals.

"Did we thereby surrender our power to declare war or to maintain an army and navy? And is it possible that we can enter into such an alliance to protect the lives of a few thousand seals, without violating our Constitution, but that if we make a like agreement with the nations of the world to prevent the wholesale slaughter and starvation of millions of human beings we are violating the fundamental law of the land and surrendering the independence of the country?"

ENGLISH LASSIES LURED HERE AS WAR BRIDES

Warning Given to Girls Seeking Passports to America.

London, June 9.—(by mail.)—Marriage agencies—which, to say the least, are open to the strongest suspicion—have started operations in this country with the object of inducing young English girls to go to America as war brides.

The United States Consul General in London recently had brought to his notice the following advertisement:

Numbers of capable, sober Americans, all in U. S. territory, are seeking British wives. Genuine inquiries invited. No triflers. Call or write. "It is necessary to warn English girls for their own protection against this sort of agency," said an official of the Consulate to a Sunday Express representative. "Many young women are now trying to get to the States to join men they say they became engaged to during the war.

"We try to sort out the genuine cases when they come to us with their passports. We only use the papers of those who can show that they have been actually engaged for a considerable time. They have to convince us that they have really a future husband awaiting them. The rest we persuade to wait."

Undoubtedly the prospective bride-bait is being worked in some cases by white slave agents and, in others by Mormon emissaries. Here are three typical cases:

The place one girl wished to set out for was a lumber camp with a population of 500 men and no married people within miles.

Another girl gave as her future husband's address a place in the Chinese quarter of a Pacific port.

A Mormon settlement was the home a third girl was cheerfully planning to enter.

The advertisements of Americans purporting to desire British wives have been circulated mainly in big provincial industrial centers where many girls have been employed in munition factories and are now out of work. One agency has not only been offering a husband to those who seek, but a California fruit farm as well.

"It is amazing how some young women will believe these marriage

agency offers," said an emigration official to the Sunday Express representative. "They are prepared to go across the world to meet a supposed husband about whom they know nothing. The bogus war-bride business has become a scandal. Cases have come to our knowledge of English girls getting into the hands of men whose intentions are decidedly the reverse of honorable. The Mormons are working the husband-in-America game, and they have been particularly active in the former munition centers of Scotland recently."

SCHOOL FOR HEIRESSSES.
Boston, Mass., June 19.—Mrs. F. L. Higginson, of Boston, heads the Women's Advisory Board for the College of Secretarial Science to be established in September by Boston University.

"This is the first time any college has attempted to design courses especially for women of wealth," Director Davis said. He referred to the course in personal affairs management, designed for young heiresses and women who desire personally to supervise the management of their estates.

COW COMMITS SUICIDE.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 19.—A brown and speckled cow that was being driven through the streets of Tarentum on the way to the slaughterhouse suddenly decided to rob the butcher of a job by committing suicide. Leaving the herd, it calmly walked into the open doorway of an apartment house, climbed up twenty-four steps, turned at the landing and then went up another flight. Here it pushed itself through an open window onto a roof. Turning a last look along the way it came, the cow jumped to the ground and was killed almost instantly.

CAT LIVES TWENTY-THREE DAYS IMPRISONED.
Astoria, Ore., June 19.—All doubt that a tabby cat has nine lives can now be dispelled.

Twenty-three days imprisoned in the furlid sails of the motorship Susan, a cat was without food or water, and today it romps the deck of the good ship as she bounds across the Pacific.

The cat disappeared during May, and the crew thought her lost overboard. When clearing the bar here, after twenty-three days in port, the sails were unfurled, and there was the cat. Warm milk and tender care nursed it to health and happiness. It had been imprisoned in the furlid.

For Results Use The Herald

SALVATION ARMY PRAISE FROM CHURCH AND STATE

Expressions of Approval Given by Heads of Religious Work of Nation—President and Governors Also.

The following opinions held by men of national prominence, regarding the Salvation Army and its work will be of interest to the citizens of Manchester.

The Church.
"Every returning trooper is a willing witness to the efficient and generous work of the Salvation Army, both at the front, and in the camps at home. I am also the more happy to commend this organization because it is free from sectarian bias." The Man in need of help is the object of their effort, with never a question of his creed or color."—Cardinal Gibbons, Primate of Catholic Church of America.

"The beauty and sweetness of the Salvation Army can never be forgotten and cannot be emphasized too strongly. However fine the other organizations, the Army is bright and brilliant."—Bishop Muldoon, Roman Catholic Church.

"It gives me great pleasure to express my very hearty approval of the work of the Salvation Army, not only during the war but at other times. The work of the Army has been most helpful in every way, and I am prepared to give it, and do give it, unreserved endorsement and commendation."—David H. Greer, Bishop, Prot. Episcopal Church.

"The Salvation Army is doing a splendid work. Its leaders are all heroic and self-sacrificing. I hope the people everywhere will support it."—Francis J. McConnell, Bishop M. E. Church.

"The Salvation Army has taught the world that the theological aspect of salvation can be changed into a practical one, and you have gone about in high places—but especially in low places—to save the souls of men and women in this world."—Rabbi Silverman.

The State.
"I feel that the Salvation Army needs no commendation from me. The love and gratitude it has elicited from the troops is a sufficient evidence of the work it has done and I feel I should not so much commend it as congratulate it."

Diamond TIRES AND TUBES

We are selling lots of them. Quality and Price do the work. Diamond Fabric Tires are guaranteed by the factory for 6,000 miles; Diamond Cords for 8,000 miles. Get our prices on Diamond Tires.

UNITED STATES TIRES

We are fully stocked on Royal Cords, including the larger sizes; also U. S. Chain Tread, Usco and plain treads in all sizes.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Goodyear Cords and Fabrics, all sizes.

Madden Brothers

New Johnson Block, Main Street and Brainerd Place
Tire Service—Free Air

Woodrow Wilson, President, U. S. A.

To me it has always been a great joy to think how much the sufferings and hardships endured by our troops in all parts of the world have been lessened by the self-sacrifice and devotion shown to them by that excellent organization, the Salvation Army."—David Lloyd George, Premier of Great Britain.

"I recognize the splendid and important work the Salvation Army is doing, and gladly accept membership in the National Committee."—Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York.

"It would be difficult, however, to overstate the warmth of my personal respect and affection for the Salvation Army and my confidence in its leadership. This admiration on my part dates back to the period when, as a city magistrate, I came to know intimately that fine combination of the practical and the ideal—that mingling of spirituality and consecration with industry, integrity, efficiency and simplicity characteristic of the Salvation Army."—Chas. S. Whitman, former Governor of New York.

"I have felt for a year that we did not sufficiently appreciate the value and character of the work which the Salvation Army is doing at the front. Modest, self-effacing men and women of the Salvation Army are to be found wherever there are soldiers on the battle front. They deal in practical comforts for the men; but, better still, they carry with them wherever they go, the atmosphere of home."—Frank O. Lowden, Governor of Illinois.

BIG APPLE AND PEAR CROPS.
North Adams, Mass., June 19.—Farmers in this section predict an unusually heavy yield of apples and pears this year. The yield of plums and cherries, however, it is said, will be light, owing to cold and wet weather when the fruit was in bloom.

WENT HOME SHIRTLESS.
Indianapolis, Ind., June 19.—Charles Rogers missed the "owl" car and started to walk home. A couple of hold-up men delayed his journey and sent him home minus part of his clothing, among which was a \$10 silk shirt.

EDDIE CICOTTE, WHITE SOX PITCHER, DISPLAYS HIS SUPERSTITIOUS STREAM



EDDIE CICOTTE, Premier Pitcher of White Sox

Superstition is a great little institution, especially as applied to baseball players. One could no more separate the average player from his belief in the uncanny world of magic than one could argue Buck Weaver out of a base hit. There is the case of Eddie Cicotte, for instance. After what has happened to this eminent shine ball and knuckle ball expert this year ball players will be more securely entrenched in the beliefs that sway their activities and influence the action of their managers, writes George S. Robbins in Chicago News. Cicotte is Superstitious. "Eddie, I want you to pitch the first game of the year," said Kid Gleason, addressing Cicotte. "I'd rather not, boss," replied Cicotte. "Why not—what's the argument?" asked the Kid. Then this famed flinger unfolded the most amazing story that the Kid had heard in many a day. Gleason, who doesn't believe in superstition, just had to listen to Eddie. "You see Kid, when I've pitched an opener I've had a rotten season," explained the foxy Cicotte. "I appreciate the honor of being asked to hurl the first game and all that, but I don't care for the honor—I want to win. When I've not pitched the opener I've won." Gleason was reluctant to accede to this amazing request. The first impulse of the scrappy leader would have been to give a ball player a nice little cuff, reminding him painfully of his indiscretion. Cicotte, however, stands as high with the Kid and

CANNOT PLAY BALL

According to Bert Lourey, sporting editor of the San Francisco Call, who has but recently returned from France, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, the French cannot grasp the game of baseball. "They are too slow in getting in front of the ball, and quick when liners come their way," he says. Bill Lange, the old-timer, who has also been overseas, backs this statement, saying that trying to teach Frenchmen the game was a hopeless task.

WORLD SERIES HERO BACK WITH PIRATES

Babe Adams, Veteran Pitcher, Will Try to Come Back.

After Being Dropped by Pittsburgh in 1917, He Drifted Into Western League and Then to Kansas City—Made Good.

Charles B. ("Babe") Adams, hero of the 1909 world series, will try to come back with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year. Adams is thirty-five years old and a real veteran as pitchers go. It was in 1916 that Adams took the toboggan with the Pirates and was labeled as through by the scribes. His pitching for that year was more or less of a joke, for he won but two games and succeeded in losing nine more before Barney Dreyfus made up his mind to let his veteran star go.

In 1917 Adams drifted into the Western league, signed up with Jack Holland at Hutchinson and staged a comeback that surprised everybody. He won 20 games of ball for the Hutchinson team and lost 13, and he was rated as one of the hardest working pitchers in the league, which has always been noted as a league that harbors many a hard-hitting, youngster, and many a crafty old-timer who is on his way back.

Adams' record with the Hutchinson club won him a trial with John Gangel at Kansas City last season and during the abbreviated pennant race in which the Blues won the pennant Adams captured 14 games of ball and lost but three for the Kansas City club.

This feat won him his chance to try a real comeback with the Pirates this year and his boosters are predicting that he will make good.

Adams emblazoned his name in baseball's hall of fame back in 1909 when



Charles B. ("Babe") Adams.

he played the role of hero of the world's series between Pittsburgh and Detroit. He pitched the first game for the Pirates against George Mullin and won it by a count of 4-1. Then, after Bill Donovan had beaten Willis and Mullin had trimmed Lefield, while Maddox sandwiched a victory over Summers in between these two games, Adams came back to the mound with the count of two all and Pittsburgh made eight runs for him, while he held Detroit to four. Mullin came back in the sixth game for Detroit and won it, and Adams won his third game and the series when he shut out the Tigers 8 to 0 in the final contest.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR SHOCKER

St. Louis Pitcher Compelled to Thrust His Bayonet Through German to Save His Life.

Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, who returned recently from service overseas, confided to relatives here that he "had a narrow escape." It happened during a brief hand-to-hand fight, in which Shocker thrust his bayonet through a German to save his own life. He sustained a bayonet wound on the head.

AD BRENNAN AGAIN REDUCED

Former Major League Pitcher Recently Released by Atlanta to the Columbia Team.

Ad Brennan, former major leaguer, has been released by the waiver route to Columbia, in the South Atlantic association, it was announced by the Atlanta club. Brennan, the only consistent winning pitcher on the Cracker staff this season, was recently suspended for "an infraction of rules."

LIFE'S LITTLE LEG SAVED BY "Y" MAN



Chopping Him Off. "Now, Mr. Gloom, I contend—" "I agree with you, Mr. Dirge!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "I agree with you absolutely!" "Why, sir, you haven't even heard what I have to say, and—" "No, but I am in a hurry to attend to a matter of importance."

A Case for a Veterinary. The Doctor—You have a light attack of broncho-pneumonia. Woolsey West—Now ain't that tough luck? Here I've been breakin' an' ridin' bronchos all my life an' never ketched nothin' from 'em till I come East.

Reason for Doubt. Bess—Somebody passed a counterfeit dime on Bob a year ago and he hasn't been able to get rid of it since. Malden Aunt (horried)—What! Does that young man never go to church, then?

The Sort. "Talking of artistic decoration, have you grills in your house?" "Lots of them." "What kind are they?" "The kind my wife puts me through when I come home late."

His Daughter's Voice. "What were you teaching Gwendolyn?" asked Mr. Cumrox. "The natural scale," answered the teacher. "I suppose you know. But it didn't sound natural to me."

Did Him a Favor. "Sir, this is a golden opportunity. Small investment, no risk, and enormous returns absolutely sure." "Then I wouldn't have the heart to deprive you."—Life.

TRUE.



"Beauty is only skin deep," he remarked. "Yes," she replied calmly, "about as deep as some men's stock of wisdom."

Mercenary. A sailor man I would not be And plow the bounding main, I'd rather plow a farm, you see, And bank my worldly gain.

His Early Training. "Did you hear how that upstart talked back to the society favorite? And I did hear that he began life as a butler." "Maybe that was the reason he was so quick to answer the belle."

Information Wanted. "We hear a good deal about the arms of Morpheus." "What of it?" "I have been wondering if his feet get to sleep, too."

Enough to Kill Him. Student—There goes the professor, talking to himself, as usual. Second Student—Yes, I should think he would have died of boredom long since.

He's Wise. The Clerk—I cannot live on my salary, sir. The Boss—Ah, then, you must be thinking of marrying. When does the happy event occur?

Qualified. "If we lived in former times this baby of mine, my dear, could have filled an important town position." "What is that?" "Town crier."

A Usual One. "My husband had part of his speech cut out yesterday by an operation." "Who was the operator?" "The telephone girl."

Quite Likely. "Your friend is a well-seasoned man, isn't he?" "Well, he is an old salt with a peppy disposition."

Captain in 26th Div. wounded at Chateau Thierry, tells of service rendered by "Y"

Boston, Mass.—That his leg was saved at Chateau Thierry by the prompt and fearless action of a Y. M. C. A. secretary, is the statement of Capt. Walter W. Austin, 47 School st., Brookline, Mass., who has just received his discharge from the 3rd Bat., 104th Inf., 26th Division. The "Y" man is T. B. Lathrop, pastor of the 1st Congregational church in Branford, Conn., a church which is soon to celebrate its 275th anniversary. Mr. Lathrop returned in January after nearly a year of service with the Yankee Division in the front lines, and marched with his men in the parade, April 25th. For his conspicuous valor at the field dressing station on the outskirts of Tourcy Mr. Lathrop has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross by Major James H. McDade, also of the 3rd Battalion, who will return next week to his former position in the advertising department of the Boston Transcript.

The 3rd Battalion, 104th Infantry went forward on July 18, 1918, at two o'clock in the morning. The towns of Tourcy and Glevy were taken from the Germans in our advance that day. I was wounded at about five o'clock in the morning by a high explosive shell, a fragment of which passed through both thighs, tearing the left leg badly. I was taken from the field by the stretcher bearers to a dressing station in charge of Capt. Kirkpatrick, M. C. of Lynn. He had raised the flag of the army Red Cross over a stone culvert under the road. The Boche observers had spotted the flag and the place was under a terrific and constant shell fire day and night. Fortunately there were no direct hits during the time Capt. Kirkpatrick was stationed in the culvert, nearly 48 hours.

"When I was brought in there were 16 other cases lying on the earth under a stone arch where the doctor was working by candle light. If it had not been dry weather for several days before we would surely have been out of luck. A little rain fell that morning but not enough to get in under the shelter. "The captain finally came to me and attended to my wounds. The left leg he could do much for and he said that if I were not rushed to a hospital I would certainly lose the leg. It was quite a problem to move me from that protected place to a hospital where I could get surgical attention. The motor ambulances could not back up to the culvert. The shells were falling as thickly as rain on every side of us. Before I was wounded I never felt fear of being under fire but believe me with both legs smashed I was scared cold to go out where the shells were breaking.

"Mr. Lathrop, the 'Y' secretary with our battalion, was assisting Capt. Kirkpatrick in his care of the wounded. He was at work every minute of those 48 hours of the advance in that place. The moment the doctor ordered me to a hospital, without an instant's hesitation, Mr. Lathrop picked me up in his arms, walked out of that culvert, and barely escaping death a dozen times, placed me in a motor ambulance that was about to leave for the rear. "If as I understand, Major McDade has recommended Mr. Lathrop for the Cross, I for one am here, or any place, to back up that recommendation."

ADOPT "Y" HUT SYSTEM

Service to A. E. F. inspires Chinese.

Paris (By Mail)—Sixty-nine Chinese Y. M. C. A. secretaries have been so impressed with the work of the Association among the armies of the Allies that at a conference recently held at Versailles, they decided that similar methods should be adopted in China. The use of huts like those used so effectively in the Army camps will bring the work of the "Y" in China directly to all the people, whereas now it reaches chiefly the higher classes. Chinese coolies by the hundreds of thousands were used in the labor units in France, and these men for the first time came into contact with the work of the Association. Native secretaries were provided as far as possible. Some of these, it was decided at the conference, will remain in France and some will go to Great Britain to study in schools of practical arts. There were thirteen students, as many preachers, half a dozen teachers, a canteen and a boy scout secretary among the professions represented at the conference. The men came from widely separated parts of the republic, Manchuria, Szechuan, Tonkin, Szechuan, Chi-Li, Tientsin, Chekiang, Kwangning, Kiangsu, Shanai, Anhui and Hupoh.

EXPORTS DREAM TO FRANCE

In the month ending April 22 the Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Bureau and the Overseas Theatre League recruited in America and sent abroad 156 American entertainers to be added to the force of 657 American and 156 French artists playing for the A. E. F.



"THE CLEAN-UP"

Mrs. Housewife makes a quick, easy job of the dinner dishes. She has plenty of steaming hot water for household use nowadays. She uses the New Perfection Hot Water Heater, and gets apartment house convenience in a country cottage.

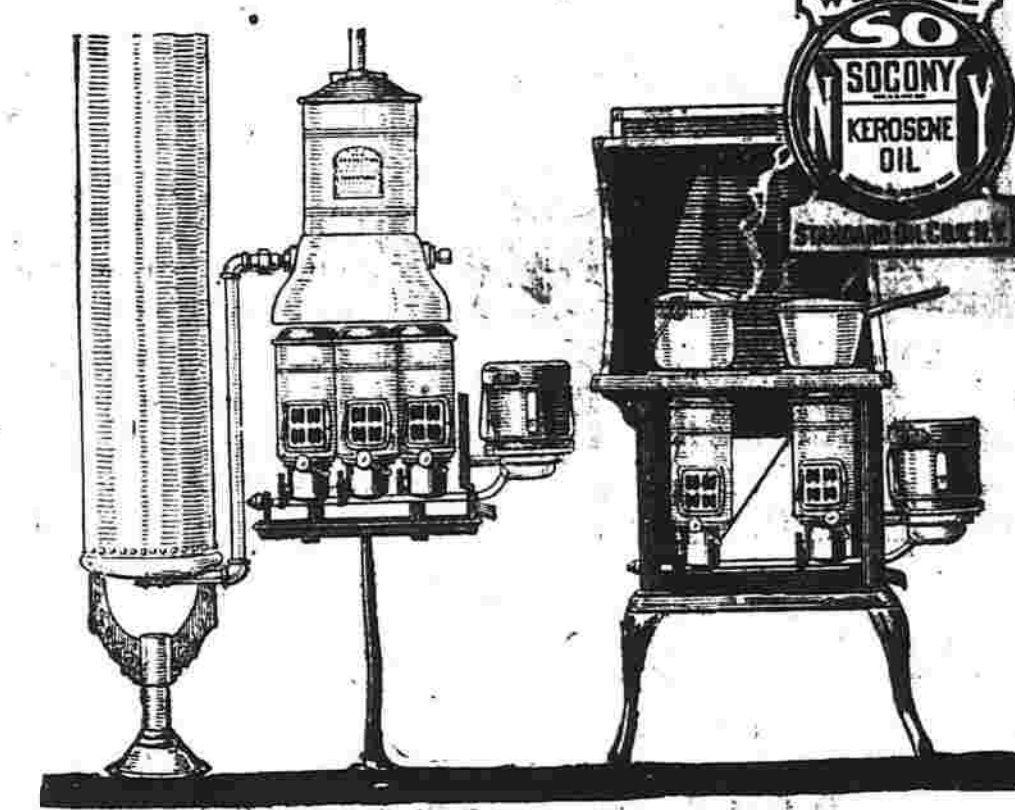
Her meals are perfectly cooked on the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Its steady blue flame furnishes intense, concentrated cooking heat. Heat for frying, baking, broiling, boiling and simmering. Easy to light, clean and refill. 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with or without ovens and cabinets.

More than 3,000,000 homes have them. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION KEROSENE WATER HEATER AND OIL COOK STOVE

Also Puritan Cook Stoves—the best Short Chimney stove.



THE MEN IN CLASS 'A1

A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be revived, your muscles supple, your mind active, and your body capable of hard work. Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your drugist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand in three sizes, sealed packages.

DOUGHBOY MISSED WELCOME FOLKS HAD MOVED.

Lincoln, Ill., June 19.—Private Ernest Parcenski returned home from France to find himself in the stillness of the night. It was to be a glorious surprise, as he had preceded his arrival with no word. At 2 o'clock in the morning Ernest tapped at the door of the Parcenski home. No response. He pounded. "Get away from above," bawled an angry voice from above. "It's Ernest! Let me in," remonstrated the over-zealous youth. "Bang! bang!" went the window and Ernest didn't get in. Another family had moved into the Parcenski home during Ernest's absence. He had not been informed. But a happy thought struck him. The family grocer would know where the Parcenski lived. He applied and they directed him to the new Parcenski home. "Gettin' chased off the place is a fine homecoming," he mumbled when the folks let him in.

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FIRST CLASS WORK ONLY Men's and Women's Suits Dry or Steam Cleaned and Pressed Very low prices. Alterations of All Kinds. Custom Tailoring.

CALIFORNIA CLEANER 241 NORTH MAIN STREET HARTMAN BLOCK

HERALD WANT ADS

DIAMOND NOTES

Little Rock has released Pitcher Harry Coveleskie. He could not come back. The Cardinals on paper appear capable of better ball than they have been playing. Everett Scott of the Boston Red Sox has been doing some heavy batting of late. Umpire Murray was bombarded with cushions at Minneapolis. Better cushions than pop bottles. When it comes to making two and three-base hits, the American League has a great advantage on the National. J. P. Austin, the veteran of the St. Louis Browns, is back on third base and leadoff man in the batting order. J. Leter Aitchison, a pitcher and outfielder of Maryland Agricultural college, has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. S. S. Smith, the Brooklyn pitcher who recently returned from service overseas, appears to be in championship form. E. J. Pfeffer of Brooklyn and C. A. Causey of the Giants are having a great race for leading pitcher in the National league. Leslie Nunamaker was awarded \$4,600 for injuries received in an automobile accident last December. The St. Louis catcher sued for \$15,000. Although little is said about the fielding of A. A. Terry and G. W. Cuthbert of the Pittsburgh Nationals they are putting up a splendid defensive game around second base.

CREDIT GIVEN DAVE SHEAN

Thought by Other Members of Boston Red Sox to Have Made Team Possible Pennant Winner.

Dave Shean is thought by the other members of the team to have made the Red Sox a pennant winner last year. Dave stepped into Jack Barry's shoes and filled them very acceptably. Shean is not as young as he used



Dave Shean.

to be. He waited a long time before being accorded the major league recognition it is now conceded that he deserves. Dave knocked around in the minors for quite a while. He even tried his hand at managing the Providence team of the International league. And he was a good manager. He had been up in the National league once with Boston and turned back. Three years ago he came up again with Cincinnati.

Willard Now Training Hard With Four Fast Partners

Toledo, Ohio, June 18.—Jess Willard is whooping it up in his training camp these days as he never whooped it up before. The champion working at last with his whole heart and soul in the tasks before him, is walloping and being walloped into what now promises to be real fighting condition on July 4th. Apparently Willard became alive to the fact a few days ago that tempus is fugiting rather hurriedly and that the remaining training days

are few. Or perhaps it was the feverish behest of his most ardent admirers of "Speed it up Jess, speed it up!" that was the influence. But no matter what the cause, the fact is indisputable that Willard is now zipping along at full speed ahead. And the promise that he made—"I will be in real shape when I fight Jack Dempsey"—seems possible of fulfillment.

Four special ring partners now hold forth in Willard's camp where

two reigned before. And each serves a different function in conditioning the champion.

Jack Heinen, beating around 220, is the punch taker. It is his job, to slug with Jess—to hit the champion with all he's got and take everything that the big fellow sends back. Both jobs are rather difficult for Heinen, big and rather shifty though he is. He lands often enough on the champion because Willard is not using much defense against him. He wants to let Heinen hit so as to toughen him for the Dempsey smashes. But Heinen's punches never even bring a wince on Willard's face.

On the other hand, whenever the

mighty Willard's paws, even though encased in sixteen ounces of padding, thud against the dome or amidst the section of Heinen something happens—to Heinen. It used to be his boast that he could take anybody's wallops and still return for more. But he boasts no more.

Joe Chip, who displaces 165 pounds and looks like a bantam alongside of Jess, is the boy that provokes speed outbursts. It is his job to try the bit and get away system. He has not been uniformly successful at either. But his speed pleases Jess and makes Chip a valuable addition to the camp because any game of "chase me" is just suited to speeding up the champion, who has not practiced much on the shifty stuff so far.

Walter Monahan and Jack Hemple are the all-around athletes. They do anything that Jess elects. If he wants to slug, they slug it with him; if the champion wants prancing exercise, the veteran stand-bys oblige; if Jess wants to test the resistance of his jaw and stomach, they hurl themselves, hands first, in the specified direction.

It's a good squad that Jess has now—and it needs to be. For the champion has cut loose at last, working at top speed and with splendid earnestness—and when Jess is in that sort of mood it requires the services of at least four men to keep step with him.

CHANCES IN GAME OF LIFE

Must Be Winners and Losers, Since It Is Sure All Cannot Hold Equal Cards.

Life is like a game of cards. Some must win. Some must lose. It all depends upon the player and on the gambling chances that may favor or disappoint him.

All have the same gambling chance, so the player's ability really determines whether he shall be a loser or a winner. Assiduity, persistence, practice and patience all help to make him a winner, and the lack of these a loser.

Those who win make their gains at the expense of those who lose. There must always be winners and losers, the winners rejoicing and the losers disappointed, complaining and jealous of the winners.

How much like the experience of everyday life! Some succeed because of their diligence, earnestness and ceaseless ambition, others lose because of the lack of these winning qualities.

Some live in well-deserved ease and comfort on the proceeds of their success, others in discomfort, proclaiming that they suffer from injustice.

Everybody must play the game of life, and, like the game of cards, in the end every gambler must be a loser. Only the Grim Reaper is sure to be the winner in the end.—John A. Sletcher in Leslie's.

Relic of Old Rome.

During plowing operations in a field near the village of Bratton, Westbury, Wiltshire, Eng., the plow struck what proved to be the cover of a leaden coffin. The coffin has been examined by B. H. Carrington, the curator of the Wilt's Archeological museum, who states that the coffin, without doubt, belongs to the period of the Roman occupation, says the London Times. The place where it was found is about a mile from the site of a large Romano-British village. The coffin is 6 feet 8 inches in length; its width varies from 1 foot 6 inches to 1 foot 4 inches and its depth is 1 foot 7 inches. Large iron nails 4 1/2 inches long indicate that when interred it had a wooden outer covering, but that has perished, as have the bones interred, except the leg bones, the pelvis and the lower jaw; there is no trace of the skull. Two pieces of lead form the bottom of the coffin, but the cover is one piece.

To Temper China.

Many a lover of fine china is heart-broken to discover her choiced dinner or tea set lined with hairlike cracks. Hot tea or chocolate poured into dainty cups cracks them instantly.

A Chinese merchant gave this bit of information when a rare tea set was purchased from him: "Before using delicate china place it in a pan of cold water. Let it come gradually to a boil and allow the china to remain in the water till cold." This tempers the china and it is capable of withstanding the sudden expansion caused by the heat. There is no need of repeating the treatment for a long time.

Unnecessary Luggage.

A Scotchman who had emigrated to America wrote home to his wife instructing her to sell most of their household property and take passage out to him. The good wife asked a neighbor to help in the packing. In the midst of the business they found Sandy's watch. The neighbor examined it closely, and then said: "It's a grand watch, Janet. Ye'll be takin' it wi' ye?" "Na, na!" was the reply. "It wad be o' nae use out there, for Sandy tells me in his letter that there is some 'oors o' difference between the time here and in California, so I needna be takin' lumber!"

The employees of The F. T. Blish Hardware Company are enjoying an outing at Lake Waugumbang this afternoon.

IN SPRINGTIME

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Old Mother Case leaned back in her long chair and gazed wearily across the lawn. Though it was early in spring the grass was very green, and Mother Case, propped among her pillows, shied from breezes in the most sequestered corner of the veranda, knew exactly how the garden would look later, with its regular ordered beds of flowers. Everything under Sophia's management was regularly ordered.

That her daughter was a good manager there could be no doubt, yet Mother Case, in her chronic invalidism, never ceased to fret at her rigid routine. Sophia, daily assured her brother Roger that were it not for her capable care Mother Case would long ago have departed this life. Certain it was that Sophia's faithfulness knew no tiring.

Sophia had also managed Roger throughout his growing manhood. All thought of marriage for himself was discouraged, and possible attachments avoided. Roger was the sole support of the home, and what right had he—so he mentally questioned—to depress a young woman's life by bringing her into these surroundings. And Roger, notwithstanding his white hair, was still young and good to look upon.

Returning at evening from the perplexities of his great business concern, he was wont to be entertained by Sophia's recitals of her trying day and his mother's fractious complainings of her tiresome lot. And when life appeared to be stretching forth into but troubled repetition of days a breath of springtime floating over the veranda pallings caressed the old mother's face.

"I am going out for a time, mother," Sophia said, "and Nellie will be near to wait upon you."

Mother Case closed her eyes and grunted as her solicitous daughter whisked away.

Nellie the maid chatted happily on the rear porch with Bob, the chauffeur. But beneath her closed lids Mother Case was seeing memory pictures brought back by that caressing spring breeze. Herself a pretty country maiden, in print gown and sunbonnet—roaming the fragrant fields in search of violets.

Mother Case opened her eyes in a flutter of excitement—and there before her, smiling at her over the veranda rail stood a replica of the girl of her fancy.

"I did not mean to awaken you," said the girl, "but you seemed ill and I thought—"

Mother Case looked eagerly into the glowing face framed by a pink sunbonnet; her eyes, no longer tired, followed the lines of the girl's pink cambric dress.

"Where were you going?" she asked abruptly.

The girl smiled.

"To hunt violets," she replied, "in a thicket just beyond those trees." The pink vision hesitated.

"Would you like me to bring some back to you?"

Mother Case grappled suddenly with her cane.

"I am going with you," she announced. "Could you bear my weight on your shoulder?"

"Why, yes," the girl agreed.

And like a happy child the world-weary old woman entered into the game of her fancy.

Sophia returning at evening found her mother complacently resting in her chair.

"Nellie should have taken you upstairs," she complained.

It was several days later when she brought her new concern to her brother.

"I don't know what has got into mother," Sophia said. "She eats well and sleeps like a child, and I often hear her chuckling to herself. She's actually good-natured. Do you suppose, Roger, that she may be going to die?"

"A new lease of life, more likely," Roger suggested.

Returning home unexpectedly one afternoon, he found Nellie distractedly examining his mother's porch chair.

"Mrs. Case was lying here," Nellie said positively, "when Miss Case went off for the afternoon. Now she's gone. Bob and I searched the house and the gardens and now Mrs. Case could get away alone we don't see, but—she's gone."

Hastily Roger sought the roadway; though it was impossible, of course, that his mother could have wandered down the road. Near at hand came suddenly the sound of a quavering voice.

"Daisy," called his mother, "have you found any white violets?"

Perplexedly Roger made his way past the thicket; there on a mossy bank sat his mother, her lap filled with violets, her trembling fingers sorting them. Beside her stood a charming girl, her dimpling face framed in a pink sunbonnet.

Mother Case looked back at her son defiantly.

"I am here with Daisy every day," she confessed. "Daisy—is human; she understands."

A smile flitted over the wrinkled face.

"Daisy is just the girl I used to be," said Mother Case.

"You are very kind," Roger said, turning to the girl.

Daisy's clear eyes met his.

"Your mother is the woman that I expect one day to be," she answered demurely.

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PRINCE ALBERT

LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, all right! You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin' cigarette—without a comeback!

Tippy red bags, tidy and fine, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pointed crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Waiting at the church-- (By Morris)



And each expecting to be the Bridegroom.

TOWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL

Men's Shoes

Narrow Toes, Medium Toes, Wide Toes in all good leathers and all popular shades.

SHOES FOR MEN THAT WALK MUCH

SHOES FOR MEN THAT DON'T

CALFSKIN AND KIDSKIN \$4 to \$12

And foot-arch Shoes for feet that seem to be weakening under the strain.

George W. Smith

GARDEN HOSE

All Qualities—50 foot lengths complete with couplings 16c to 22c A FOOT

CROQUET SETS \$1.75 to \$4.50 A SET

Reach Baseball Goods

REACH GLOVES, BATS, BALLS AND BASEBALL SUPPLIES

TENNIS BALLS AND RACQUETS

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

SUMMER SCHOOL

now in session.

New students are entering our Summer School every week.

High School students can speed up in short hand and typewriting and this school will place them in good office positions.

Call or write for further information.

THE CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING, SOUTH MANCHESTER

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Weavers Defeat Velvet Team—Machine Shop vs. Ribbon Mill Today.

The Weaving mill team of the Industrial Baseball League defeated the Velvet mill team at the West Side playground yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 6. McGann and Leggett were the battery for the Velvet team. Brannan and Wilkin-

son for the Weavers.

The Machinists and Ribbon Mill team will clash this afternoon and a warm contest is expected. The Machinists, however, are quite confident of winning.

Title for Kaiser's Book

London, June 6.—(By mail) says the Evening Standard: The ex-Kaiser is now writing his memoirs. Presumably it will appear under the title: "Daisy's Life" by A Head That Wore a Crown.

ABOUT TOWN

Two weeks from tomorrow will be the Fourth of July.

The monthly meeting of Hose Company No. 2 of the north end will be held this evening.

Manchester graduates from the New Britain Normal school next week will be Estella J. Gleason, Mary N. Gleason, and Evelyn M. Little.

The Eighth School and Utilities District has had the lot at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets marked off with merestones.

John F. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry of Florence street, was graduated from Tufts Dental School this week.

Sergeant Raymond F. Skinner, who has been serving with the 301st Sanitary Train in France, has received his honorable discharge and is now stopping with his sister, Mrs. Frank N. Tyler of Hudson street.

The annual meeting of the Second School District will be held at the schoolhouse at Manchester Green at eight o'clock this evening.

Edward Cobb of Division street returned after a month's furlough spent at his home. He is a veteran of the World war and, having a liking for the service, reenlisted for another year and expects to be sent to the Mexican border.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Allen, with Mr. Allen's sisters, Mrs. Hattie Taylor and Mrs. Mary E. Gates, started today for Wyalusing, Pa. They will make the trip in Mr. Allen's automobile.

The old Rockwell house at the Green, which was bought by J. A. Alvord after the death of Edwin Rockwell, has been torn down to make room for a modern dwelling which Mr. Alvord will build at once on the same site.

In regard to his departure from Manchester, Mr. Tucker has the following to say: "My two years in Manchester have been filled with most pleasant relations. I think I may fairly say they have been the two most enjoyable years of my life in educational work."

During this time it has been my privilege to contribute in a small way to the war work of this community, through which I have made many pleasant acquaintances. It is only because a bigger opportunity has come to me, unsought on my part, that I have considered leaving Manchester and the state.

All the employees of the electric department of Cheney Brothers will go to Coventry lake for an outing and field day Saturday afternoon.

J. C. TUCKER RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF STATE TRADE SCHOOL HERE

Accepts Position as Head of Vocational Schools in Bethlehem, Pa.

REGRETS TO LEAVE TOWN

Work Here Has Been Pleasant and School Has Greatly Expanded Under His Directorship.

James C. Tucker, director of the local trade school, has tendered his resignation to the State Board of Education to accept the position of director of industrial and vocational education in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. Tucker has been at the head of the local trade school since May, 1917, coming here from Lynn, Mass., where for seven years he had been sub-master of English in the high school.

Since Mr. Tucker came to Manchester, the membership and teaching force in the trade school have doubled. There are now six departments in the school, including the machine shop, carpenter shop, electric department, drafting, textile work and shop mathematics.

Mr. Tucker has made many friends since coming to Manchester, he has enjoyed his work both locally and statewide and it is with reluctance that he leaves.

Bethlehem and South Bethlehem have been consolidated recently, the schools have been enlarged and other school buildings are in construction.

As is well known, Bethlehem is the home of the Bethlehem Steel company and Mr. Tucker will be in close touch with that company's industrial training department.

Yesterday was Mrs. Charles A. Sweet's birthday and some of her neighbors on Main street worked up a scheme to give her a pleasant surprise.

In the party were a number of good singers including Miss Ada Porter, Mrs. Florence Paul and Will Taylor and they led the community sing which all present enjoyed very much.

Edwin Carlson, son of Mrs. John Carlson of Main street, who put in a year and three months' service in various camps in this country, has returned to his old position at government work in Springfield, where he was employed before the war.

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AMES' LUNCH CART GOES TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Well Known Eating Place Sold to Walter Luettgens for \$65.

Ames' lunch cart has been sold. Never more will the cherry rattle of fork and plate be heard there; never again will the aromatic fumes arise from the cup of steaming coffee; never more will the hungry man experience the delights of a full plate of Ames' 'beans with' for it is a fact that the lunch cart has been sold.

The end came yesterday when Robert M. Reid sold the cart to Walter Luettgens last evening for the sum of \$65.00. This price also included the inside equipment and the adjoining kitchen.

Despite the many counter attractions of the evening, the auditorium was fairly well filled when Chairman Keith introduced the speaker Brigadier Shepherd, who has appeared in Manchester on previous occasions to tell of her experiences overseas, confined most of her talk to various incidents as her war lecture had already been listened to by a large number of Salvationists who were present last evening.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL FUND AIDED BY BIG FESTIVAL

Fete on St. James' Lawn is Complete Success—Booths Do Flourishing Business.

It is estimated that fully 2,000 people attended, enjoyed and patronized the fete which was held on the lawn of St. James' R. C. church at the south end last evening.

The speaker praised the navy and reminded her hearers that "The navy brought them over and the navy brought them back. And, lest we get carried away with the deeds of our overseas heroes," continued the speaker, "let us remember that all of our service men, the marines, sailors, men at the camps, in fact every man in any department of the service were all lined up for one purpose, that democracy might prevail unstained."

Attacked by Sub. The Brigadier told of her trip across the water. How she left for the front a year ago and on her way encountered a German "sub" which was soon sent to "Davy Jones Locker" by the gunners.

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THE WAY OF THE ARMY.

Edwin Carlson Discharged After Army Career of Many Transfers.

Edwin Carlson, son of Mrs. John Carlson of Main street, who put in a year and three months' service in various camps in this country, has returned to his old position at government work in Springfield, where he was employed before the war.

HOME SERVICE RALLY FOR SALVATION ARMY HEARS STORY OF WAR

Woman From Front Lines Tells of Her Service Among Boys.

PRAISE FOR MEN WHO FAILED TO GET OVER

Speaker Declares They Were All Lined Up for National Service—Honor for Everyone.

A thrilling story of the work carried on by the lassies of the Salvation Army among our boys overseas was related by Mrs. Brigadier Shepherd of Boston at the Home Service Rally which was held in the High School hall last evening.

Despite the many counter attractions of the evening, the auditorium was fairly well filled when Chairman Keith introduced the speaker Brigadier Shepherd, who has appeared in Manchester on previous occasions to tell of her experiences overseas, confined most of her talk to various incidents as her war lecture had already been listened to by a large number of Salvationists who were present last evening.

The speaker opened her talk by assuring her hearers that the boys who were unable to go overseas were as worthy of as much praise as the ones who went across. "They were ready for the call when the armistice was signed," said she, "and they were all set, ready for the word. It was not their fault that they were unable to join their comrades, therefore they were none the less loyal."

The speaker praised the navy and reminded her hearers that "The navy brought them over and the navy brought them back. And, lest we get carried away with the deeds of our overseas heroes," continued the speaker, "let us remember that all of our service men, the marines, sailors, men at the camps, in fact every man in any department of the service were all lined up for one purpose, that democracy might prevail unstained."

Attacked by Sub. The Brigadier told of her trip across the water. How she left for the front a year ago and on her way encountered a German "sub" which was soon sent to "Davy Jones Locker" by the gunners.

Yesterday was Mrs. Charles A. Sweet's birthday and some of her neighbors on Main street worked up a scheme to give her a pleasant surprise.

In the party were a number of good singers including Miss Ada Porter, Mrs. Florence Paul and Will Taylor and they led the community sing which all present enjoyed very much.

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use a piano because of close proximity to the battle zone. The boys, however, on finding the hut sans piano returned an hour later with a real ivory keyed box, explaining that they had "salvaged it."

Few Drunken Soldiers. The speaker, in concluding her remarks, touched on the intimate lives of the soldiers. Religious services, irrespective of creed were always well attended. "No differences were shown over there," said she, "Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, united as one to make peace with their Maker," Mrs. Shepherd, in touching on sobriety, said that during her year's service with the "Army" she saw but five drunken soldiers.

"And a case has never been known," said the speaker, "where any boy approached any woman worker in a manner that did not become a gentleman. Our women workers were protected by the greatest army in the world," she continued, "and they were as safe on the battlefield as they would have been at home."

The speaker told of her visit to the seaport hospitals on her return to the states and praised the heroic attitude of the wounded men who lay helpless in the army and red cross quarters. She told of approaching the bedside of a lad who had lost his left arm. "I'm sorry that you have lost your arm," said Mrs. Shepherd. "Oh, that's all right" replied the patient, "you see it's my left arm I don't need it, I'm right handed."

Another submarine was encountered on the way back. But this was soon sent to the bottom by a British bombing plane. The speaker then told of the work which the Salvation Army was still carrying on at the different landing ports. "At Commonwealth pier in Boston," said Mrs. Shepherd, "\$4,000 was expended by the Salvation Army for telegrams which the returning troops wished to send home, and if we had \$40,000 they could have it!" she concluded.

Previous to the rally, the Salvation Army Band marched down Main street, thirty strong and resplendent in their new uniforms. One of the features of the evening was the community sing conducted by Song Leader Charles Bartlett who has been stationed at Camp McClellan in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. The song service was conducted with the aid of stereopticon slides and after "Smiles," "Ja Da" and a few other favorites had been sung, the audience warmed up and from that time on it was a happy songfest. Mr. Bartlett will again appear in town when another rally in connection with the drive will be staged at Center Park, Saturday evening.

Money Coming In. Chairman G. F. Keith of the general committee announced last evening that although the drive had not started, over \$1,000 had been subscribed.

FRIENDS OF S. A. SEND DONATIONS IN EARLY

Total of \$818 Has Already Been Received—List of Contributions.

Although the Salvation Army drive has hardly started funds have already begun to come in from the many well wishers of the organization.

Below is a list of these early contributions which total \$818. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr. \$125.00 Charles Cheney \$100.00 Mrs. Helen C. Helen and Mary Chapman \$100.00 Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Burke \$25.00 Edward J. Holl \$25.00 John Cairns \$25.00 Austin Cheney \$25.00 Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Coburn \$25.00 C. E. House \$25.00 \$150.00 Each.

Judith C. Cheney, S. F. Crowell, Thomas H. Weldon, C. H. Wickham, \$100.00 Each. Jennie B. Wind, Henry Morgan, R. P. Bissell, F. A. Verplanck, Richard G. Rich, John Thompson, Miss Annie and Mrs. Maria Turkington, John Spillane, Ralph Jones, William Atkinson. \$50.00 Each.

R. K. Anderson, Miss Lella D. Abbey and Miss Gertrude M. Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knight, Mrs. Fred Hagenow, Miss Mary E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney, Miss Margaret and Louise Bartlett, C. B. Sloan, M. D. John Crockett, Carl Bengs, Elizabeth G. Clark, E. W. Woolworth Co., Austin A. Sage, W. B. Porter, T. P. Holloran, G. H. Allen, Rev. & Mrs. J. S. Neill, W. H. Palmer, William Rubinow, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke, Helen C. Bayne, Eliza Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith, W. H. Card, N. A. Burr, M. D. Mrs. F. M. Atkinson, Mrs. Nelson Morris. \$50.00 Each.

J. D. Henderson, Sr., Ethel Salmon. \$20.00 Each. C. J. McCann, Laura Mathison.

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. 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.

WHITE BUS LINE SOUTH MANCHESTER TO HARTFORD. FARE \$1.00. Leaving South Manchester Week Days as Follows: 7:30 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m. Leaving City Hall Hartford as Follows: 8:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:00 m., 1:30 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m. CUT OUT THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE.

Laurel Park OPEN EVERY DAY DANCING ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVGS. Band Concert Sunday Afternoon Moving Pictures Sunday Evening Restaurant, Merry-Go-Round, Boating, Free Swings, Parking Place, The best place for Outings and Picnics. CHARLES P. HATCH, Mgr. Phone Laurel 204-5

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BASEBALL BASEBALL. Mt. Nebo Grounds SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd ATHLETICS VS. American Chain of Bridgeport. Vulcanizing Tires and Tubes. Don't throw away that old tire. Bring it in, we will tell you honestly whether it will pay you to repair it. SO. MANCHESTER GARAGE. Center St. West of Cooper First in Town—Last out of Town. ATLAS A. C. VS. SOUTH ENDS. The Atlas baseball club will play the fast South Ends of Hartford Sunday at the Main street ball diamond. The South Ends played the Ames and Hudsons last season. The Atlas nine expects to make them travel at a fast clip to harvest a victory. To date the Atlas boys have won twelve out of their thirteen games. The Atlas will pick its lineup for Sunday's game from the following: Barrett, Partons, Robb, Waller, Cavini, Stows, Anderson, Henry, Wright, Richmond, Taylor and Noble. Cavini will pitch.