

BEER FLOWS AGAIN WHILE MANCHESTER DRINKS AND WAITS

Saloons Here Open for Sale of 2.75 Per Cent Drink— Beverage is Released by Breweries—Final Decision Must Come from Federal Authorities—Crowd with Three Week's Thirst Re- turns.

Beer, yes the 2.75 per cent variety, made its reappearance in Manchester this morning. It is now on tap at a number of local saloons. Others are still closed because they can not get this beverage. Signs displayed last evening to the effect that 2.75 per cent beer would be sold in the morning were viewed with misgivings by many but they soon found out this morning that Bevo has been substituted by beer.

Saloons in town that are now selling beer are those that deal through the agencies of the New England and Hopkins breweries in Hartford. These companies are releasing beer to dealers throughout the state who care to sell. One local saloon keeper who buys through the Actna Brewing Company stated this morning that this company had informed him that they would not release their beer. They admitted that competitors were releasing beer to customers, but stated that they were not taking any chances because of the federal penalty attached. The penalty for violation of the federal code is \$1,000 fine or one year imprisonment or both.

Saloon men, when questioned as to their future plans, are reticent. They maintain that if the breweries can sell the beer, they in turn can sell it across the bar. The ban has not been lifted so it is simply a case of take a chance. The first information on the subject came yesterday afternoon when representatives of the various breweries telephoned that 2.75 per cent beer would be released for sale in the morning. Beer will be sold in town until orders have been received from federal authorities to close up shop.

Chief of Police Samuel S. Gordon in commenting on the situation this morning said that the case was up to the federal authorities. The license issued by the state for the sale of intoxicants does not expire until November, 1919. The national bar calls for the sale to cease on July 1, 1919. The police department is operated under state laws, therefore the only thing that the local department can do is to notify the federal authorities that beer is being sold. It is up to the latter to take action.

At a north end saloon it was said today that this is the first opportunity that Manchester dealers have had to buy 2.75 beer from the breweries but that inasmuch as the many factors had decided to sell there could be no reason for the retail dealers refusing to do the same. The fact that one sale was wholesale and the other retail was thought to make little difference in the eyes of the law.

"If it is fair for them it is fair for us, I guess," said one dealer.

"How is it selling?" he was asked.

"Well," said the north end dealer, "the boys are coming back and I guess they won't be asking for ginger-pop or Bevo."

ACUSES J. K. WILLIAMS.

Washington, July 19.—Charging that John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, split a commission of \$25,000 with his brother, L. B. Williams, of the government purchase of the Arlington Hotel property in Washington, D. C., Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, today told the House Rules Committee that unless there was an investigation of this transaction by Congress he would move on the floor of the House for the impeachment of the comptroller.

Chicago's Firemen On Strike 200,000 Others Out of Work

Chicago, July 19.—Two hundred and thirty-seven men who operate Chicago's gas and steam fire engines went on strike at eight o'clock this morning, leaving the city's fire fighting equipment badly crippled.

Fifteen thousand employees of surface and elevated street railway lines have voted by an overwhelming majority to strike unless they are granted wage increases amounting to approximately 77 per cent of the present scale.

About 100,000 men employed in building construction work are locked out by their employers who

charge the men went on strike in violation of agreements.

Thousands of men are on strike at the Argo plant of the Corn Products Refining Company, the plants of the International Harvester Company, Crance and Company and many smaller industries.

These are the outstanding features today of the most serious labor situation Chicago has faced in years. The disputes involve more than 200,000 men and industrial operations amounting to millions of dollars have been halted or are badly crippled.

ALLIED NATIONS JOIN TO CELEBRATE PEACE IN MONSTER LONDON PARADE

Eighteen Thousand Troops in Seven Mile Procession—Two Million and a Half Spectators Line Streets—Yankees Given Tremendous Ovation—600 Aviators in Line— England's Heroic Dead Honored by Marchers.

London, July 19.—With American troops in the place of honor fourteen nations joined with England today in celebrating peace with the most brilliant and stupendous parade this nation has ever seen.

Fully 2,500,000 people saw the seven mile long procession that passed through the city amidst the plaudits of the multitude. At some points the spectators were massed from 100 to 200 deep on both sides of the marchers.

Marshal Foch, Generalissimo of the allied armies, General Pershing, the American commander in chief and Field Marshal Haig, commander of the British army, took part.

18,000 Troops in Line.

Some of the pylons bore the names of the famous battles of the war on all fields from far away Mesopotamia to the North Sea. Even parliament building, which has never gone beyond the dignity of flying the British flag, was gay with allied colors. Whitehall street, where many of the government offices are located, was a perfect riot of color.

The Dead Honored.

A cenotaph had been erected opposite the Foreign Office in memory of England's dead. The bier was simple in character, but imposing in size. It was thirty feet high with but a single laurel wreath on the top. As the troops approached it the ranks broke and the men passed on both sides.

On both ends of the memorial were the words: "Our glorious dead." The sides were adorned with red and white ensigns and the Union Jack. Four soldiers with reversed rifles stood as a guard of honor.

After passing the cenotaph the marchers swung by the War Office. The front walls of this enormous structure were covered with drapery bearing various regimental seals and flags. It was a sight that made a lasting impression upon all who saw it.

General Pershing led the first section composed of 6,000 allied troops from all of the allied and associated powers.

The second section was led by Admiral Beatty, Great Britain's famous sea hero. This was made up of four thousand officers and men of the ranks from the British grand fleet, 500 auxiliaries and 500 men from the American merchant marine.

Field Marshal Haig led the third contingent. This comprised the "empire army" containing 5,000 troops from all parts of the British Empire.

Then the procession skirted Trafalgar Square, where the shaft to the memory of Admiral Nelson was wreathed to the very top with flags. After passing the monument the marchers passed under the Admiralty Arch which was surmounted with a great flag staff with the admiralty flag attached. It looked like a moving picture scene as the soldiers and sailors swept past Buckingham Palace, the roadway flanked on both sides with tall columns bearing flags, attached, and with the names of famous battlefields printed in gold.

King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family received the salute of the troops at the Royal Pavilion in the Mall.

600 Aviators.

Six hundred aviators were in the fourth section which was led by Major General Trenchard.

Crowds Break Lines.

General Pershing and the picked American troops made a tremendous ovation with the crowds. A magnificent hit was given to Marshal Foch, also.

Great excitement was caused in Trafalgar Square when the spectators broke through the police lines and 500 police reserves battled with the crowd in an effort to open a lane for the troops to get into the Mall. A dozen women fainted in the crush.

At Trafalgar Square.

After passing the monument the marchers passed under the Admiralty Arch which was surmounted with a great flag staff with the admiralty flag attached. It looked like a moving picture scene as the soldiers and sailors swept past Buckingham Palace, the roadway flanked on both sides with tall columns bearing flags, attached, and with the names of famous battlefields printed in gold.

King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family received the salute of the troops at the Royal Pavilion in the Mall.

Yankees Loudly Cheered.

The American doughboys who took part started from Hyde Park. As they swung into line with heads held high and bayonets fixed to their rifles the crowds burst into prolonged cheering. There were about one thousand in line and as they stepped forward many persons produced American flags which they waved. The decorations were even more elaborate than those during the armistice celebrations. Red pylons were erected about 40 feet apart connected with ropes and multi-colored pennants.

Premier With King.

With the King and Queen were Premier Lloyd George, the Duke of Connaught and members of parliament. It was a significant fact that the parliamentarians as a man broke into loud cheering as the American soldiers passed. A number of wounded soldiers, who were in a group nearby, tossed their hats in to the air and yelled lustily as the doughboys came into view.

King George was dressed in the uniform of a Field Marshal of the British army. The first salute he got came from General Pershing.

After passing the royal pavilion the Americans moved up Constitution Hill to Wellington Arch. Along this part of the procession thousands of widows dressed in black had seats of honor. Many of them wept as the soldiers went by. On the opposite were orphaned children. They were less mindful of grief and waved flags.

Between Admiralty Arch and Wellington Arch the pylons were

(Continued on Page 2.)

ENGLAND SHOULD BE READY FOR NEXT WAR

London, July 19.—In a greeting to "peace day" the Daily Mail today printed an interview with Marshal Foch in which the distinguished French soldier declared that "England must prepare for the next war, which, more than ever before, will be one of machinery."

The interview was obtained from the Marshal while he was on his way to England from France.

TINY 'RHODY' JOINS MASSACHUSETTS IN WALKING STRIKE ON

Whole State Tied Up When 2,500 Trolley Employees Quit Work— 500 Cars Locked in Barns—400 Miles of Track Useless—Workers Want an Increase in Wages.

Providence, R. I., July 19.—Half a million people here awoke today to find all traction lines operated by the Rhode Island Company tied up with 2,500 employees of the road idle, more than 500 cars locked in the barns and approximately four hundred miles of track useless as the result of the failure of trustees of the street railway company and representatives of the Providence Street Carriers' Union to agree on a wage schedule.

Ties Up Whole State.

The strike ties up virtually the whole state of Rhode Island with the exception of Newport. Eight hundred trolley men at Westerly in the southern corner of the state, are also on strike. The cities of Pawtucket and Woonsocket, with their scores of mills and big industrial plants are affected.

The strikers demanded 75 cents an hour. They had been receiving a maximum of 43 cents an hour. Receivers of the road said it was useless for the war labor board to act as they had no jurisdiction and besides the railway was financially unable to meet the men's demands.

Tried to Stop Strike.

An eleven hour effort, however, was made to stop the strike. The receivers said they would allow a five cent increase for at least one year. The strikers said they would compromise on seven cents. Here negotiations came to a deadlock and the strike was declared.

Thousands of jitneys were pressed into service today. The main arteries of travel to the industrial plants of the state were one long unending line of automobiles, motor trucks and pedestrians. Rain was pouring down on the walkers.

No Trouble.

There was no violence during the early hours of the strike. The receivers did not attempt to operate the cars. The special trolleys carrying the United States mails were run, however. Interstate cars were stopped at the Rhode Island boundary line.

Mayor Gainer and Governor Beekman were appealed to today to stop the strike and efforts looking toward arbitration were begun.

FIRST ARMY-NAVY DANCE A SUCCESS

Over a Hundred Young People Attended Series of Dances at Army and Navy Club.

About seventy-five couples attended the dance given at the Army and Navy club at the south end last evening. This is the first of a series of dances which will be held by the club throughout the summer months. That the dancing was enjoyed was proven by the late hour to which the affair was conducted. Music was furnished by the Victor orchestra of six pieces. Ice cream and soft drinks were sold during the intermissions. It is safe to say that the dance was a success from both a financial and social standpoint.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

Paris, July 19.—The general strike scheduled to take place Monday has been called off. Labor leaders announced today that this action was taken as a result of the Chamber of Deputies voting a lack of confidence in the food minister. This was regarded as recognition of the protest against the high cost of living.

OUR PACIFIC COAST TO BE GUARDED BY TWO HUNDRED SHIPS

Vanguard of Mighty Fleet Starts on Trip Through Canal.

PLAN TO REACH FRISCO ABOUT AUGUST 20TH

Will Permanently Watch in Western Waters From California to State of Washington.

With the Pacific Fleet, Newport News, Va., July 19.—The proudest ships of the mighty fleet which henceforth will guard our Pacific shores sailed out of Hampton Roads today, bound on the long journey to home waters.

Fifty Ships in Line.

Six of the most powerful super-dreadnaughts in the world, 25 destroyers and three supply ships formed the naval cavalcade which left at full tide today under command of Admiral Hugh Rodman. But before the fleet passes through the Panama Canal and begins moving northward in the Pacific probably fifty ships will be in line.

Every port of the Atlantic seaboard fighting craft of the American Navy will meet with the main fleet. Others will travel along and within six weeks or two months there will be massed along the coasts of California, Washington and Oregon nearly 200 warships of every description; a fleet which will remain permanently in those waters and provide absolute protection for every exposed spot along the Pacific coast.

Started Quickly.

batteries at Fortress Monroe marked the departure of the fleet today. No tumultuous farewell was blasted by harbor craft. There was, strangely enough, in the sailing away of the fleet a certain solemnity and grimness unusual for peace times.

Shortly before 8.30 a. m. the order for departure was flashed from ship to ship and at once there was feverish activity. Anchors were weighed; the crafts made shipshape for the long voyage.

Four Destroyers Lead.

Four destroyers, moving abreast, started out of the Roads to the sea. And then the New Mexico, flagship of the fleet, the greatest ship in the navy, perhaps the most powerful in the world, moved majestically around and pointed her nose toward the broad Atlantic and the voyage officially began.

The Mississippi, sister ship of the New Mexico, followed and then in order moved the Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, and Texas. These were flanked on both sides by 19 torpedo boats with the supply ships Prairie, Medville and Vestal bringing up the rear.

To Reach Frisco Aug. 20.

The average speed of about 17 knots an hour is expected to be maintained during the sailing time of the fleet to San Francisco. There will be numerous stops along the way, and unless the unexpected happens the fleet will not reach the California metropolis until August 20.

It is expected that the fleet will reach Cristobal, on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal on July 25. Looking through together with stops means that the fleet will not emerge into the Pacific until July 30, perhaps later. It all depends upon how speedy a passage can be made through the artificial waterway and the time that will be spent in the harbors at both ends of the canal.

To Pick Up Daniels.

San Diego will be reached August 9. A day will be spent there on August 10 and then the fleet will make the one day trip to San Pedro where it will probably remain a week. Departure from that point depends largely upon the movements of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, as it is expected the flagship will pick him up either at San Diego or San Pedro and take him on to San Francisco, which port the fleet is expected to make on August 20.

(Continued on Page 2.)

STATE WIDE TROLLEY WALKOUT TO FOLLOW SHORE LINE STRIKE

This is Hinted at by President Rooney of Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees—Connecticut Company's Men Have Just Voted to Ask for Increase of Wages "Hub" Strike May Be Settled Today.

BURSTING EMERY WHEEL INJURES FACTORY HAND

Seriously Cut About Face and Arms by Flying Fragments.

HURRIED TO HOSPITAL

Eyes Saved as If By Miracle—Not Believed to be in Great Danger.

While grinding a tool at the Carlyle-Johnson factory just before noon today Ben Albertine of the north end was badly injured when the emery wheel which he was using, burst. The fragments flew to all sides of the room, some of the larger ones striking Albertine in the face and hands. The most serious injury was a large gash above the right eye. His nose was laid open by a deep cut and his right arm and hand was lacerated.

Dr. Tinker was immediately called and he advised that Albertine be sent to the Hartford hospital as the seriousness of the cut over the eye could not be determined. Although the wounds in the face are serious it is not believed that the man is in great danger.

It was considered almost a miracle Albertine's eyes escaped any injury as the pieces of the broken wheel were hurled with great force in all directions and Albertine was standing almost directly in front of the wheel.

Conference Today.

The conference is to meet at the city hall here and it was understood by Mayor Desmond that responses had been received from nearly all the cities and towns whose representatives had been invited. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the state chamber of commerce and up to noon today none of the representatives of this organization had arrived.

It is understood that Chairman Harry McGlone, of the Shore Line employees' committee will hold himself in readiness to attend the afternoon's conference if his presence is desired.

STATE WIDE MOVEMENT FOR A 44-HOUR WEEK

Labor Leaders in Bridgeport Plan to Extend Work All Over Connecticut.

Bridgeport, July 19.—A state-wide movement for a 44 hour work week in all kinds of factories is getting under way here. The machinists have voted to present demands for a reduction from the present scale of 48 hours to 44 hours, with no change in the weekly total pay. Tool makers in several factories have presented similar demands. The 44 hour week is one of the principal demands of the corset workers.

Labor leaders here have announced that the movement for the shorter week will not be confined to Bridgeport, but will be extended very soon to all other places in the state with the idea in view that it will then be further extended throughout the country.

AUSTRIA'S TREATY NEAR READY.

Paris, July 19.—The final clauses of the Austrian treaty are now expected to be ready on Monday, after a long delay.

It is understood that the allies will fix the sum of Bulgaria's reparation at from 1,000,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 francs (\$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000).

RIOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 19.—Rioting broke out in the marine strike here today. Two men were seriously injured and numerous others suffered minor hurts. The disturbance started with a clash between striking seamen and strike breakers.

Five hundred ships, both private and government operated, were tied up today by the strike, and officials estimated the monetary loss already incurred totals approximately \$5,000,000.

Norwich, July 19.—Possibility of state wide action by the trolley men in sympathy with the 50 employees of the Shore Line Electric Railway Company, who are out, asking for an increase of pay to 62 1-2 cents an hour was hinted at in a speech at New London yesterday by P. J. Rooney, President of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, who attended a mass meeting of the strikers in that city. Mr. Rooney is understood to have told the trolley men that all the locals in the state were backing them. He had just come from Waterbury where the employees of the Connecticut Company, operating trolleys in many Connecticut cities had been voted to ask the company for a voluntary increase in pay. The Strike Situation. The feature of the strike situation today so far as the Shore Line is concerned was the meeting yesterday afternoon of representatives of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, the Mayors of the cities and selectmen of towns through which the Shore Line rails extend. In an effort to start some plans looking toward a settlement of the Shore Line strike and the amelioration of the conditions with reference to the trolley situation generally throughout the state.

The conference is to meet at the city hall here and it was understood by Mayor Desmond that responses had been received from nearly all the cities and towns whose representatives had been invited. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the state chamber of commerce and up to noon today none of the representatives of this organization had arrived.

It is understood that Chairman Harry McGlone, of the Shore Line employees' committee will hold himself in readiness to attend the afternoon's conference if his presence is desired.

THE BOSTON SITUATION.

Boston, July 19.—Martin Joyce, of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor and Charles J. Hodsdon, legislative agent called at the State House today with a plan which they claim will end the elevated strike in three hours. They refused to state what the plan consisted of, but declared that it was not compulsory arbitration. The A. F. of L. men were to see the governor at the conclusion of his conference with publishers of Boston newspapers and Mayor Peters, where suggestions were made for ending the strike. The Governor was reported to be opposed to City Councillor Ford suggested by the strikers as the third man on the local board.

AUTO DEALER CHARGED WITH MURDERING WIFE

Well Known Boston Man Says He Had Quarrel But Wife Slew Herself.

Boston, July 19.—Frank H. Steves, 37, a well known automobile dealer, was today arrested on the charge of murdering his wife, 35, by shooting in their apartment in the South End yesterday afternoon. Steves was arraigned in Municipal Court and was held without bail for a hearing on Monday.

Steves admitted to the police that he and his wife had quarreled before he left the house earlier in the day and that when he returned he found her dead on a couch. He insists that his wife committed suicide and gives as a motive despondency over their disagreement, according to the police reports. The police say the room in which Mrs. Steves was found was in a state of confusion, which, in opinion of authorities, indicated a struggle.

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.45. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. P. Phreaner, pastor of the East Glastonbury M. E. Church, who was pastor of this church from 1900 to 1903.

Sunday School and Bible classes at 12.15.

Evening service at 6.30 in the vestry. Topic: "Introducing Jesus to Our Friends." (Luke 5:27-32.) Gineora Burr, leader.

Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.30.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

Services will be held at this church tomorrow at 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock. "The Garment of Praise" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning service. At 4 p. m. there will be special baptismal service for babies. The evening service begins at 7.30 o'clock, the subject for this sermon being "The Coronation of Jesus." The regular mid-week services will be omitted until September. The Rev. Mr. Bath will officiate next Sunday.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave.

Rev. Francis A. Fate of Glastonbury will preach the sermon at this church tomorrow morning. As is the custom of the church during the summer months, no evening service will be held.

The Wednesday evening service will be conducted by James Hutchinson and the music will be in charge of Miss Phyllis Newcomb.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. C. T. McCann, Rector.

Sunday services at 8.30 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. Wm. J. McGurk, Rector.

Sunday services at 7 a. m., 8.30 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

There will be one service at this church tomorrow, 10.45 a. m. One of the church deacons will substitute for Rev. Eak, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

GERMAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. Herman Stuppich, Pastor.

Services are omitted at this church during the pastor's vacation. Sessions of worship will be resumed on Sunday, July 27th.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

The usual services will be held at the citadel tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9.30 followed by the holiness meeting at eleven o'clock. There will be an afternoon meeting in Center Park at three o'clock. The usual open air meeting on Main street will precede the evening session which will be led by Adjutant Mrs. Edward Perrett.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

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

Professor Nils Nilson of Upsala College will have charge of the 10.45 service at this church tomorrow morning, as the regular pastor, Rev. Cornell, is away on his vacation. The Sunday school sessions will be discontinued this month.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

"How to discover Appreciate and Get Along with One's Relatives" will be the topic of the sermon at the morning worship at 10.45.

Sunday school and men's class will meet at 12.10.

The topic at the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock will be "Agriculture and Human Culture."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

There will be only one service at this church tomorrow, the Sunday school sessions and evening service having been discontinued during the months of July and August. Dr. Arthur Adams of Trinity College who is substituting for Rev. Neill during the latter's vacation, will have charge of this service which is held at 10.45.

Organist John Cockerham has arranged the following musical program for tomorrow's services:

Offertory By Wely Entrate By Sainton

Te Deum By Dykes

Sweet is thy Mercy By Barney March By Elgar

Despite the rain the members of St. Mary's Episcopal church choir left this morning for an outing to Savin Rock. Thomas Faulkner, a former Manchester business man is furnishing the autos.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the South Methodist church was postponed this morning owing to the rain.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

Rev. Schmidt will have for his theme at the 10.15 service tomorrow morning, "The Christian's Calling." Sunday school will convene at 9.15.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

Three services will be held at this church tomorrow. Morning service at 10.30 with sermon; Sunday school at 12.05, and the evening service at 7 o'clock. The latter service will be of an evangelistical nature.

ALLIED NATIONS JOIN IN BIG PEACE PARADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

topped by gilded, imperial crowns.

The Belgians.

Behind the Americans came General Bourmians leading over 400 Belgians. Following them were a number of Chinese officers. Fifty five Czech-Slovaks came next, followed by Marshal Foch, General Dabency and staff led 1,100 poliss, all veterans of terrific fighting, who got a tremendous ovation from the crowd. Other nationalities came in the following order:

Greek Troops.

Fifty-five Greek troops, between 500 and 900 Italians, led by Lieutenant General Montouri, a detachment of Japanese officers. Fifty five Poles, 55 Portuguese, 55 Roumanians, 55 Servians and the same number of Siamese. The variegated uniform of these troops accentuated the mad riot of color, whose background was furnished by the decorated pylons, arches and buildings.

Admiral Sir David Beatty, preceded by his flag, was followed by eight of the highest officers of the British fleet, including Sir Roger Keyes, who distinguished himself at Zeebrugge. Every branch of the navy was represented. The sailors were followed by a number of "wrens".

(Women War Navy Workers) and Boy Scouts.

British Generals.

Field Marshal Haig followed, accompanied by 18 generals including General Rawlinson, General Byng, General Horne, and others who had made names for themselves during the war. Detachments of 85 infantry regiments including English, Welch, Scotch and Irish troops came after the galaxy of generals. They were followed by Colonial troops from Australia, India, South Africa and New Zealand. Canadian troops alone were absent as there were none here to take part.

All sorts of war machinery was carried along with the troops. There were cannon, four tanks, portable search lights, trench mortars, transport wagons and representation from all the other units that helped the way to victory.

GOES TO NEW CHURCH.

Bridgeport, July 19.—The Rev. William Wallace Rose, pastor of the Universalist church here, has accepted a call to the Universalist church in Rochester, N. Y., and will go there early in September.

ASK BIG APPROPRIATION FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Movement for Special Legislative Session Started By Former Officers.

TO PETITION GOVERNOR

State Organizations Being Notified That They Must Hurry Action on Resolution—Want \$2,500,000.

Hartford, Conn., July 19.—Following a conference of Hartford ex-service men yesterday afternoon, a movement backed by Major Michael A. Connors, 102nd Infantry, Major M. F. Owens, Air Service, Captain Cyrus C. Washburn, 102nd Infantry, 1st Lieutenant George H. Cohen, Q. M. C., and Sergeant Cecil L. Hedges, 102nd Infantry, was started to reach state organizations of ex-service men in an effort to have Governor Marcus H. Holcomb call a special session of the state legislature for the purpose of appropriating \$2,500,000 which the legislature neglected to do in establishing a fund for that amount for the indigent, sick and disabled soldiers at the last session. Letters signed by the above men with a resolution enclosed were today sent to all state organizations of ex-service men. In the letter to ex-service men's clubs Hartford members request that a special meeting of the executive committee of each organization be called for immediate action on the resolution.

GOVERNOR BACK TO CAMP.

Hartford, July 19.—Despite a heavy rain, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, who returned to his office at the Capitol this morning from the camp of the Connecticut State Guard at Niantic to transact routine business, left for the camp this noon. He made the trip by automobile.

The Governor approved the requisition of \$12,000 by the executive committee of the Soldiers' Hospital for the care of sick, wounded and disabled soldiers and sailors.

The quarterly expenses of the Litchfield County Hospital, amounting to \$1,125 were approved.

Peter Scully of Stamford was appointed a special officer upon application of the New Haven Railroad.

KETTERING STARTS AGAIN.

Wichita, Kan., July 19.—C. F. Kettering, president of the Dayton Electrical Laboratories Company, left here at 7.45 o'clock this morning in a second attempt to reach Mineola, L. I., before dark tonight, flying a de Havilland "Four" airplane.

Kettering was forced to land yesterday when only a short distance from this city when ignition trouble developed. With his motor thoroughly gone over during the night, Kettering expects to encounter no further trouble and explained that he was confident he would reach his goal in plenty of time to have dinner in New York City, this evening.

JOHN D. HAS IT NOT; WILSON NOW HAS IT.

Worcester, Mass., July 19.—John D. Rockefeller, multi-millionaire oil king, has overcome his nemesis—indigestion. It became known today that while enroute by automobile from Seal Harbor, Me., to Tarrytown, N. Y., he stopped here for luncheon and ate:

Frogs' legs, clams, potatoes, peas, beets, salad, pie, blue berries and coffee.

Washington, July 19.—President Wilson was bothered today with a slight attack of indigestion, it was said at the White House executive offices. The attack was only trifling, it was stated, and did not keep him away from his desk. He was first affected late last night.

GERMANS REFUSE TO PAY.

London, July 19.—The German government has decided to refuse to pay France one million francs indemnity for the murder of Sergeant Paul Mannheim, of the French Military Mission, but agrees to compensate Mannheim's family, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

BASEBALL BASEBALL

Mt. Nebo Grounds SUNDAY, JULY 20TH ATHLETICS vs. HENDEE INDIANS

(Hendee Indians play Fisk Red Tops in September for championship of Western Massachusetts.)

WAS NO HIGHBALLIGATOR LOCAL TROLLEY KILLS

Real Reptile Escaped From O'Brien's Shows Meets Tragic End While Following Trolley Tracks to Florida.

St. George slew a terrible dragon, Perseus cut-off the snakey haired head of Medusa and Hercules hacked to pieces the frightful three headed dog Cerberus. So far, alright. But those were the days when the oil bowl was never empty and mead with a mule-kick was the stuff out of which dreams and delirium were made. No near beer in those drinking horns and golden goblets. Hector's pup would have scorned this two and three-quarters stuff. No wonder when Euripus staggered home about the first watch after lying around at a banquet lapping up Grecian brandy and Persian wine he would see all kinds of creeping, crawling, writhing creatures bearing down on him. In more modern history, that "double-headed reptile, Haig and Haig did about the same thing.

But when it comes to killing alligators in the streets of Manchester and Manchester so dry that Alladin couldn't get a drink here if he rubbed his lamp until he got black in the face—that has the ancient yarns backed off the slate. But that's straight. The motorman's few words and the alligator's dead body tell the story.

Last night was a dark and stormy night. A trolley was feeling its way through the mist and rain to the north end. The steady eye of the motorman was on his course for obstacles that might mean disaster for his human cargo, and his steady hand was on the brake.

Suddenly, through shadows and misty vapor, a grotesque and fearful monster appeared directly in front of the car. It seemed to rear itself on its haunches as if searching for victims to devour. What was to be done? To stop the car might mean destruction for everyone in it. There was but one hope. The motorman threw on full power and the car crashed into the creature. No jar was felt. All the passengers remained in their seats, their composure apparently undisturbed and to all appearances oblivious of the calamity from which they had been saved.

When the trolley eased into its berth at the north end, the motorman confessed that he had killed an alligator during the trip. Passengers looked at him, some with disapproval, but more with envy. One or two wanted to take him aside to make various inquiries, he was in no mental condition for jest.

Now the carnival people mourn the tragic death of their littlest alligator, for it was from the O'Brien Shows that the crocodile came, seeking freedom and a warmer climate. He was a pleasant little fellow, the showman say, and hadn't gotten his baby teeth yet. He was born in Florida where he spent the beginning of his infancy flopping around in a hot, muddy river, snapping at flies when he felt hungry. He accepted a prominent position with the shows in order to assist in the support of his aged mother and large family of brothers and sisters. But he was never content and was constantly longing for the time when he might return. His remains have been removed from the scene of the accident and he has been given a suitable burial.

OUR PACIFIC COAST TO BE WELL GUARDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

After reaching San Francisco some of the ships will be assigned at once to patrol duties, but the flagship and certain others will sail on August 24 for Honolulu, arriving there August 31. Six days in Honolulu and then the ships will go to Hilo, arriving September 7 and leaving September 9.

The last lap of the journey will be from Hilo to Bremerton, Washington, which will be reached on September 17.

The fleet, or what is left of it, then will be dispersed and along with the others already in Pacific ports will furnish the coast with protection against any possible foes.

KILLED BY MEXICANS.

Laredo, Tex., July 19.—Theodore Patterson, a British subject, and superintendent of the mines of the Mazapil Copper Company in the conception del Oro District, state of Zacatecas, Mexico, was assassinated by Mexican bandits Friday morning, according to a dispatch received by officers of the company here today. The dispatch gave no details.

GIRLS SHOW ABILITY IN DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Little Mothers Demonstrate Ability to Care for Babies, and Other Affairs of Home Importance.

The Executive Board of the Child Welfare Committee met at the Health Center of the eighth district this week to witness a demonstration given by Miss Moore's class of young girls, about twenty in number. The little girls showed they could make beds, bathe babies and cook.

The girls have real babies to work with in these classes and the interest they display has been a source of satisfaction to their instructor. Each pupil after completing four lessons is awarded a "Little Mother's Pin." All local girls over eleven are urged to take advantage of these classes. Miss Moran, at the Health Center of the Ninth District, gives lessons to the little mothers each Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and the children will find it time well spent.

One thing of special interest at the present time, and shown at the meeting, was the home made ice box. The small cost of making and the very small piece of ice that is required to keep two quarts of milk for twenty-four hours, is of particular importance. All those interested in this subject are invited to drop in at either the eighth or ninth district Health Centers and inspect the sample.

ATTENTION AUTO PARTIES

THE HILL SIDE INN Between Manchester and Bolton Special! Sunday Chicken Dinner \$1.25

A La Carte Service, Refreshments Call up 104-24

L. T. WOOD

Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking Public Storehouse

Folly Brook Ice

Dealer in all kinds of Wood lowest prices Phone 496 and 672 Office 72 Bissell St. LONG DISTANCE MOVING A SPECIALTY

Bring Your Suits

Here for Cleaning And Repairing

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

Alterations of All Kinds. Custom Tailoring

CALIFORNIA CLEANER

241 NORTH MAIN STREET HARTMAN BLOCK

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

Express & Trucking

AUTO PARTIES FREDERICK LEWIE 34 Hamlin St. Tel. 735-2 and 575

Gerard's Willimantic and Hartford Express

Parties taken out. Furniture and Crockery. JULES F. GERARD 116 Keeney Street. Phone 112-14

F.A.R.E.

Tonight's Western Thriller "Put Up Your Hands" THE RED GLOVE—TWO REEL COMEDY

Tomorrow—FANNY WARD in "OUR BETTER SELF"

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—Brand new \$75 model 5 Royal Typewriter, 2 color ribbon. Sell for \$60. Ferris Brothers.

FOR SALE—Double garage with electric lights. Easily moved. Apply at 135 Pearl St.

FOR SALE—Bookcases, desk, piano, sewing machine, chairs, pictures, bureau, couch, cradle, bedsteads and other articles. W. W. Chapman, telephone Rockville 23-2, Talcottville, Conn.

FOR SALE—Twin Indian motorcycle or will trade for Ford roadster. Arthur E. Finney, Andover, Conn., or Tel. 106-3.

FOR SALE—Six weeks old Chester White pigs, fifteen dollars per pair. Inquire at 402 Tolland Turnpike or Telephone 134-5.

AUTO FOR HIRE—Seven passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Careful driver. Reasonable rates. Phone 87-3. Burton Slater, 212 Center street.

FOR SALE—Four two family flats, all of them nearly new. Prices \$4,200 to \$7,000 each and bargains. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—Four family house with two extra lots and garage. Price only \$4,200. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—About 35 Carrier pigeons, flying birds, reasonable price. Can be seen at 23 Spruce St.

FOR SALE—Set of horsehair furniture and a Wilcox & White organ. Sell reasonable. Call at 57 Main street.

FOR SALE—Large, transplanted colery plants 20¢ per dozen. Oscar Anderson, 153 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—Two family modern house five minutes from Center street. Lot and garage. For quick sale \$4,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car in first class condition. Can be seen 105 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Hupmobile. Must be sold before August 1st. No reasonable offer refused. Can be seen at 465 Porter street.

FOR SALE—Good celery plants 10¢ dozen or 75¢ per 100. Inquire Samuel Burgess, 116 Center St.

FOR SALE—North end, six room house, off Main street. Price in right. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family flat near Center street. Strictly modern, practically new. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for four family houses I have a large number for sale. Prices from \$5,000 to \$9,000, all in good condition. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three family flat in good location. Think price is right. Practically new. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Neat 6 room bungalow with two extra lots and improvements, 15 minutes walk from mills. Price only \$3,300, easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Modern two family flat, near Center street. Price only \$5,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family flat centrally located, 5 rooms each, floor, heat, etc. Price is \$4,750 and perhaps a little less. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two family flat near Spruce street and Center, large lot, pleasant locality. Price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near Manchester's Fifth Avenue, East Center street, modern 12 room house, plenty of land. Price only \$4,700. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Walking distance from silk mills, 9 room house, one acre of land, coops, barn, fruit. This is a bargain for \$2,850. Very easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Twin Indian Motor cycle, in perfect condition. Price \$70. Address Box 4, Herold.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 family house on Cottage street, close to Main street, lights, bath, etc. Price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Wall St. of Manchester, Oak street, good single house with plenty of land, never offered for sale until lately. Price, less than \$3,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—At north and near trolley line, 2 houses renting for \$576 year, will sell for \$5,000. 11 1-2 per cent investment. Terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near Church street, modern double and one family house. Price and terms see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Central Main street business block for sale. Price is far below replacement value. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—North end, 10 room house, town water, on trolley garage, price \$1,400, part cash. W. Howard Barlow, 149 Pearl St.

FOR SALE—South end, 3 family, 10 rooms, large lot, nice location, price \$2,500, little cost and easy terms. W. Howard Barlow, 149 Pearl St.

FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 23 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 221 evenings or in the day time at 26 State street, Hartford, Conn., Tel. Charter 6915. 1511t

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage. Bargain. 15 Spring street. Telephone 446-2.

FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large barn, 20 acres, 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. Hill.

TO RENT—Cottage with boat at South Coventry lake last week of August and month of September. Tel. 287-4.

TO RENT—A well furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire 109 Foster St., Corner Bissell.

TO RENT—Five room tenement with large garden. 78 Bigelow street.

WANTED—By three adults and one child, board to private and respectable family. Address Box C, South Office Herald.

WANTED—Waitress at once. Good pay. Apply Depot Square Restaurant.

WANTED—By Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin, a girl for light housework at the shore, no cooking, no washing, by week or for summer. Living on Margery Cheney's house, 87 Hartford Road, or Tel. 56-12 before 10 a. m. Sunday.

WANTED—One or two children to board by the day or week. Must not be under three years old. Living on small farms near mills. Address Box L, South Office of Herold.

WANTED—A girl waiter and a woman for washing dishes. Orford Restaurant.

WANTED—Stenographer, must also do clerical work. Experience unnecessary. Address Box D, Manchester.

WANTED—Girl as clerk at the South Manchester office of the Herald. Should be a resident of the south end. Apply at south end office.

WANTED—Carpenters at once. Wm. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather St. Tel. 344-13.

WANTED—At once, good reliable transfer. Apply 531 Parker street. Tel. 24-4.

WANTED—Autos to wash. Fitzgerald Brothers Garage.

WANTED—By gentlemen one or two furnished rooms with bath. Address Box E, South Office of Herold.

AT THE CIRCLE
 THE CREATOR OF WALLINGFORD TONIGHT
HALE HAMILTON
"AFTER HIS OWN HEART"
 A ROLLICKING METRO COMEDY
TIGER'S TRAIL—PATHE NEWS—COMEDY
TOMORROW "THE CAMBRIC MASK"

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL



Hot in a Minute

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

G-E Electric Flatiron

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

Manchester Electric Company

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

LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES
BEAVER BOARD, SEWER PIPE
FLUE LINING

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

AUTO RACES.

Uniontown, Pa., July 19.—The Independence Derby at 1 1/2 miles was the feature event of the mid-summer championships on the Uniontown Automobile Speedway here today. Fourteen drivers were entered. The Derby will run in five heats, with the four winners of the preliminary heats contesting in the final. Among the racers entered are: Dave Lewis, Ben Hall, Tommy Milton, Toland Nicholson, Omar Toft, Joe Thomas, Ray Howard, Denny Hickey, Ira A. VII, Gaston Chevrolet and Eddie O'Donnell.

WILSON ASKS CONGRESS TO NOMINATE PERSHING A PERMANENT GENERAL

Would Give March, Sims and Benson Permanent Ranking.

MESSAGE GETS DERISIVE RESPONSE FROM TEXAN

Outbreak of Republican Blatant Squelched By Boos and Hisses—Wilson Places Pershing First.

Washington, July 18.—Permanent ranks of general in the regular army for Gen. Pershing and Gen. March, chief of staff, and permanent ranks of admiral in the navy for Rear-Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson, chief of operations, were asked of Congress today by President Wilson. When the President's message was read to the House, members rising from their seats greeted the name of Gen. Pershing with applause. Gen. March's name was applauded by some members, while others shouted, "No, no." Mention of both Admirals Benson and Sims also was followed by applause, but only Democrats applauded when the reading clerk announced the signature of "Woodrow Wilson."

"Would it be in order to move amendment of the message by making Woodrow Wilson the permanent president of the United States," inquired Representative Blanton, Democrat, of Texas.

A series of "boos" from Republicans, a hiss and a shout, "Make him czar," answered the Texas member. Speaker Gilbert referred the message to the military and naval committee for consideration.

The President's Message.

The President's message follows: "I take the liberty of calling your attention to a matter which I am sure is at the heart of the whole country, and which I have had very much in mind throughout all these months when we were trying to arrange a peace that would be worthy of the spirit and achievements of the men who won the victory in the field and on the seas.

"After mature reflection, I earnestly recommend that you give the permanent rank of general to John J. Pershing and Peyton C. March, expressing the law in such a way as to give precedent to Gen. Pershing; and that you give the permanent rank of admiral to William S. Benson and William S. Sims.

Gives Credit to Them.

"I take it for granted that I am only anticipating your own thought in proposing these honors for the men upon whom the principal responsibilities devolved for achieving the great results which our incomparable navy and army accomplished."

The ranks of general which Pershing and March now hold only exist in the emergency army rapidly being disbanded, while in supreme command of the American fleet in the war zone Rear Admiral Sims had the rank of a full admiral, but recently went back to a lower grade. Admiral Benson is soon to retire after taking the navy through the war as chief of operations.

Talk of Friction.

No one in Washington would venture if the President's recommendations bore any relation to the long reported friction between Pershing and March. Friends of both men, however, anxiously have been waiting to see what permanent rank would be given them. There is no official recognition of friction between the two generals, but army circles on the inside fairly teem with it.

As talk in army circles has it, Gen. Pershing felt that many of his recommendations from France ran a tortuous course after reaching the chief of staff, and the chief of staff had some feeling on remaining in Washington during the war, as to whether the commanding general of the army or the chief of staff bore the credit for its operations. No one, however, officially sponsors the reports of the row.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

William Tilden Jr. to Defend Title Against Wm. Johnston.

Chicago, July 19.—William Tilden, jr., of Philadelphia, playing through champion, will defend his title in the national clay court tennis tournament here this afternoon when he meets William Johnston of California.

California players will monopolize the play in the doubles finals when three of the four contestants will come from the sunset state. Kinsey and Alex Graven of California will be pitted against Johnston and Sam Hardy of Chicago.

In the finals of the women's singles events, Miss C. B. Neely will meet Miss Corrine Gould of St. Louis, the playing through champion. Miss Gould has not been defeated in tournament in three years.

INSECT BITE IS FATAL.

Bedford, Ind., July 19.—An insect which stung her on the lip while she was picknicking caused the death of Irene Kern, fourteen. She died two days later of blood poisoning.

ANYBODY'S PENNANT NOW DECLARES CUB'S MANAGER

"Race is Pretty Tight With Season Only Half Over," Says Fred Mitchell.

New York, July 19.—The champion Cubs have not given up hope of repeating. They are going to give the Giants and Reds a battle to the finish for the pennant according to Fred Mitchell, their two-listed manager.

"The race is as tight as a drum, and the season's only half over," said Mitchell today. "As far as I can see it's anybody's pennant and I am confident the Cubs will be heard from. We're due to make a strong finish. We have a lot of games to play at home and we will finish on our own grounds."

"If it hadn't been for Charley Hollocher's broken thumb we would have done much better to date. Hollocher was out of the game for a month and I attribute the loss of a good many games to his absence from the lineup. Killifer's injury and absence from the game hurt us, too, but both players are back now and we have our full strength."

Tyler Going Good.

"George Tyler is the only member of the pitching staff who is not going good now. Alexander looked mighty good in Boston the other day and I think he'll win many a game from now on. Prior to last week he was not right. He hurt his arm in the last game of the New York series at Chicago.

"I can't account for the fact that the Cubs aren't hitting as well as they did last year. You never can explain those things. Deal, for instance, was the weakest hitter we had last season. This year he is hitting harder than anybody."

"Our club is not as strong as the Giants and Reds with the bats but we have superior pitching, and I think this will be demonstrated from now on."

Giants Hardest Opponents.

Mitchell added that the Giants have been the hardest club for the Cubs to beat. In fact, Chicago has won only one game from New York this season, while the Giants have beaten the Cubs eight times. Against the Reds Mitchell's club has held its own, winning six and losing six games against Cincinnati.

"We're due to pick up," concluded Mitchell. "The players are full of fight. They refuse to admit that anybody has the edge on them and they'll have to be shown. I feel sure that we will be in there battling them all at the finish. I'm not predicting that we'll win the pennant because it will be an uphill fight but the club that beats us out will know that it has been in a pennant race."

Circle Theater

"After His Own Heart," a clever romantic comedy-drama in which Hale Hamilton plays a dynamic role thoroughly suited to his versatile talents, will be shown at the Circle theater tonight.

The play, adapted from the story by Ben Ames Williams and published in the All Story Weekly, tells of a young millionaire who loses his vast fortune through the dishonesty of an unscrupulous trustee.

A mysterious letter comes to him offering him the sum of \$250,000 for a month of his time, but it does not disclose what he is expected to do in return. In great need of the money he accepts although it is much against his better judgment. A limousine is sent for him and he is taken to a mysterious house where an amazing and terrifying plan is proposed to him. What this is and its surprising outcome will be shown in the gripping play in which Mr. Hamilton is seen in the best work of his career.

On the same bill will be a two reel comedy, the Pathe News and another episode of "The Tiger's Trail." Tomorrow evening the feature will be Alice Joyce in "The Cambric Mask," a thriller.

Park Theater

The Popular Playhouse will have a dandy bill for its patrons this evening. The feature will be "Put Up Your Hands." As the title suggests, it is a Western thriller with gun play, cowboys and a pretty love story woven in. Then there will be a two reel comedy of the slap-bang order and another episode of "The Red Glove" the whirlwind serial which is bringing scores to the Park each Saturday. Come around and see this serial. If you are not fascinated and willing to follow the story every Saturday we miss our guess.

Tomorrow evening's feature will be "Our Better Self" with Fanny Ward in the title role.

John F. Sullivan is now in Boston getting some of the biggest features that money can buy, to show in Manchester. It won't be long before you'll see Charlie Chaplin in his latest "Sunnyside" so be prepared when you read the first announcement that he is coming.

SHOVELERS SAVE \$1,000 FOR ST. JAMES PARISH

Cellar for Assembly Hall of Parochial School Excavated—Made Game Out of Hard Work.

A series of shoveling contests have worked wonders in the tract of land on Park street, the site of the proposed St. James Parochial school and Assembly hall. With the aid of the male parishioners and the daylight savings bill, Rev. William J. McGurk, pastor of St. James church, has saved for the parish, practically \$1,000. The cellar for the proposed Assembly hall is now ready for the forms which are being erected by Contractor Thibodeau. It is expected that the concreting of the foundation will be begun next week. And it was just two weeks ago yesterday, that the first shovel was sunk into the grassy plot.

The idea conceived by the pastor of the church was both unique and original. It was estimated that the cost of an excavation for the proposed Assembly hall would amount to something like \$1,000. Father McGurk decided that this money could be saved and started the ball rolling with a grand shoveling contest on July 4th. The male members of the parish took to the scheme and every evening men in all walks of life could be seen with shovel and pick.

Office clerks vied with business men in speed and efficiency. There was no schedule of hours. The men worked as they pleased and rested likewise. Cigars were passed around while the fair ones served home made and soft drinks. Father McGurk received from Building Inspector S. Emil Johnson yesterday a permit to proceed with building operations. Assembly hall will be used for all the social functions of the church and will have a seating capacity of about 450.

FOREST FIRES RAGING.

Spise, Idaho, July 19.—Crews of men were loaded today into big automobile trucks recently used in the war and turned over to the State Highway Department for the scene of the raging forest fires in the Yellow pine district in west central Idaho.

The fire is burning on a thirteen mile front and ten miles wide. An area thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide has been burned over during the past two weeks.

FIRE INSURANCE

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

RICHARD G. RICH
TINKER BUILDING
SO. MANCHESTER

COAL!

We have it, the best to be had
 Try Our—
OLD COMPANY LEHIGH
 Quality and Service our Motto.
 Also Heavy Trucking and Piano Moving.
G. E. Willis
 2 Main St. Phone 54

WATCH REPAIRING

Skilled Workmanship
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
EYES TESTED
 And Glasses Fitted, Optical Supplies
H. L. WILSON
 Registered Optometrist
 ROOM 30, HOUSE & HALE BLDG.

I BUY JUNK Of All Kinds

Rags, Magazines, Papers, Old Metals, Rubbers, Old Tires, anything of value.
 Highest cash prices.
William Ostrinsky
 Phone 654-12

Watch Repairing A Specialty

CARL W. LINDQUIST
 Watchmaker and Jeweler
 Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co.
 Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry
26 STATE STREET
 Room 42 Hartford

H. R. HASTINGS & CO.

all kinds of
Trucking
PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
 Phone 256-3 or 402

NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Side Curtains made and repaired.
 Bevel Glass Panel Lights.
 New Celluloid Windows. Harness work of all kinds.
CHARLES LAKING
 Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

GARDELLA, Jeweler

40 Asylum St. Hartford
 Up One Flight
 Diamond Mounting, Gold Jewelry
 Ladies' Bracelet Watches, Lodge
 Emblems of All Kinds

Neolin Soles

Give Double Wear—Our No. 12
 Stitching machine puts on these
 soles perfectly. Try a pair
Selwitz The Shoe Repair Man
 883 Main Street

Take Your Typewriter Troubles to D. W. CAMP

Typewriter Mechanic
 P. O. Box 508 Hartford
 Phone Valley 172
 Drop a postal and I will call

Kerr's GARAGE

37 Strant St. Tel. 135-3
 Use Herald Bargain Columns

Can Eliza Save the Child?

By Morris



The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail Postpaid \$1.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester, N.H.

Branch Office—Ferry Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 694

Branch Office, Ferry Block 444

DOWN TO RESERVATIONS

With the exception of that small group of Senators whose minds have been rendered impervious to ideas by the corrosive influence of the acid of partisanship the opposition to the treaty and the covenant has dwindled from absolute rejection to more or less inconsequential reservations.

The Senate has recoiled from the brink where it stood at first and, under the exhortation of Senator Knox, threatened to commit political suicide. It is said that the Senator still hopes to wear the League and the covenant apart but if that be true he is almost alone with his delusion.

Another danger that the Senate has avoided is that contained in the preposterous resolution of Senator Fall instructing Congress to declare a state of peace with Germany whether the treaty went through or not. This the Senate has given hardly more than a passing consideration but it marks one of the pitfalls on the road to real peace which has been successfully passed.

Borah also has climbed down from the perch where he at first shrieked defiance to the league, the treaty and all that has to do therewith. There was a time when the Senator from Idaho declared war on Great Britain every morning and threatened to secede from the United States every night, but he is now reduced to thumbing his nose at Japan and weeping on the neck of China.

The British lion has been yelped at too many times for Senator Borah to greatly disturb it, but as the real, only and original tail-twister the gentleman from Idaho seems to have been supplanted by Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

Nothing but slashing amendments will ever cool the blood of these men but the prevailing judgment of the Senate is fixing on reservations as the only practical expression of special interpretation of the treaty's clauses.

MR. FORD'S PLIGHT

Whatever may be the justice of injustice of Henry Ford's claim of \$1,000,000 for libel against the Chicago Tribune, his examination on the witness stand shows that he is ignorant of the fundamental principles of American government and American history. He has been a most successful manufacturer and that fact inspired in him an ambition to use his wealth and influence in molding public opinion to correspond with his own ideals.

CHEERS AND THE LEAGUE

It is reported that certain Senators are reserving judgment on the peace treaty until they have an opportunity to note how the public responds to the series of speeches which the President is said to be planning.

The reception which platform speakers receive in this country furnishes but slimy foundation for a political judgment. If the Pres-

dent takes the treaty or the league issue to the people he will of course speak to over-crowded houses wherever he may go. He will be greeted by thousands who will cheer him to the echo and throng about the platform after he has concluded his address.

But the same thing will be true of Senators who undertake a speech making tour in opposition to the league or the treaty, thousands will also attend their meetings and to an observer there will appear but little difference in the way their statements are received by the people.

The American people have a fondness for listening to public discussion by eminent men and when the talk concerns so great an issue as the settlement of the war there will hardly be an auditorium in the country which will not be forced to close its doors to hundreds.

William Jennings Bryan had little difficulty in filling his halls to overflowing when campaigning on issues which brought him but a gloomy minority at the ballot box. Senator Hiram Johnson, speaking against the league at Springfield last week, could not find a citizen of that city who would consent to appear on the platform and act as chairman of the meeting. The sentiment of sober minded citizens there was evidently against the Senator from California. Yet the large auditorium was well filled by a crowd that was seemingly with the Senator from his first word to his last.

Given a subject of public interest and a speaker who knows even the merest elements of platform oratory and a crowd which will thunder its applause is almost certain to greet him.

But there is a wide difference between the clapping of hands and the casting of ballots. Between the one and the other the American people have a habit of doing a good deal of thinking and oftentimes the ballot reverses the cheer.

Merely to count noses or to appraise the volume of applause at the President's meetings will be a crude and untrustworthy method of judging the mind of the people regarding the League of Nations. But there is one consolation; if we must have Senatorial decisions based on such cheap evidence, they are more than likely in this case to be cast on the side of progress and right. The people will undoubtedly display their will for the league in pronounced fashion at the President's meetings.

"HUB'S" STRIKE DEADLOCK KEEPS PEOPLE WALKING

Both Sides Still Debating On Third Member of Arbitration Board—Workers Walk.

Boston, July 19.—A heavy rain-storm today ushered in the third day of the strike of 7,800 employees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. The thousands of persons in Boston and its suburbs who could not afford the high fares charged by the jitneys were forced to walk miles to work in the rain. Deadlock over the selection of a third member of a board of arbitration continued today with prospects, however, that tonight would see the end of the strike, which has tied up the transportation system here since early Thursday morning.

Discussing Situation

Further conferences looking toward the selection of the third arbitrator were held today. James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen and H. Ware Barnum, attorney for the elevated trustees, had been tentatively selected as two members of the board. Both sides left the appointment of a third man to Governor Coolidge. Mr. Vahey suggested Charlton Coburn, chief examiner of the National War Labor Board, but the governor thought the third member should be a local man. Then Mr. Vahey recommended another man, said to be James Doherty, of Springfield, a trustee of the Boston and Maine Railroad, who has acted as a neutral arbiter in several wage disputes. The governor and trustees agreed on Mr. Doherty, but the strikers wanted a Bostonian.

Submits List of Candidates

Then the governor submitted a list of 20 prominent citizens. The strikers, however, finally declared that they would accept acting Mayor Francis J. Ford, Chairman Jackson of the trustees issued a statement saying the trustees would accept any one named by the Governor, whether it be Mr. Ford or any one else.

Mr. Ford, however, was not on the list of 20 submitted by the Governor.

Herlick's the Original Malted Milk—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Ireland Against the League; Why Are Irishmen Opposed?

In the League Covenant Small Nations Find Their Best Protection—War Between This Country and England Unthinkable—The Influence of Sinn Fein Against the League.

Why are the friends of Ireland in America unfriendly to the League of Nations? Ireland, from the beginning of the war, has clamored for the rights of small countries. Irishmen, in common with Americans, have constantly protested against the old, evil system of imperialism whereby "grab and hold" has been the law of the world. There must be some inner reason for their antagonism, for in the peace treaty it is only the Covenant of the League that gives hope of a new order in which these principles may be firmly upheld.

There is a reason. Irishmen and Irish Americans believe that the Covenant provides for an "English League", inspired by Englishmen for their own profit. They believe that it gives too much power to the British Empire. They believe that by Article X, which pledges us to keep Europe as it is, all hope for a free Ireland is cut away. If this is true, then every American Irishman will vote against the League of Nations.

But is it true? The Covenant seems to have been chiefly drawn by General Smuts, a Boer and a member of a small nation, by Leon Bourgeois, a Frenchman, and by President Wilson. Little English influence can be found in it except the decision that action can be only by unanimous vote, which certainly does not give England the power to do what she will. English Tories, enemies of Irish liberty, are enemies also of the League; the British Labor Party, which favors Irish self-determination, warmly supports it. And finally, Article X is expressly defined as having reference to external aggression only. If Ireland moves for self-determination, or Sicily for independence, the League will have no power to say "stop."

There must be deeper causes for Irish opposition than these misunderstandings; and there are. They see in the League only an alliance between Great Britain and America

in which Ireland, as always, will get the little end of the horn, if not the toe of the slipper. They think that Ireland's best chance for freedom lies in enmity, not friendship, between Great Britain and America, precisely as some Sinn Fein leaders in war time thought that the conflict between England and Germany was Ireland's opportunity.

American Irishmen, for all their sympathy with Ireland, condemned that war-time attitude of Sinn Fein. And when they have thought the matter out, they will condemn those Irish leaders of the present who are willing to destroy good will between nations for a doubtful gain.

Indeed, this is not the way to set Ireland free. An Irish republic, if one should be put into actual operation, would have only two possible chances of continued existence; a defensive alliance with the United States, which would mean inevitably war with Great Britain, or the guarantee of a League of Nations. Rebellion, supported by us, as it would have to be in order to be successful, is not the means to self-determination which Americans who have just fought side by side with British armies, will favor. The cause of Ireland is close to our hearts, but we are sane; we will not set the world on fire a second time in order to improve Irish government, even if there is no other way. But there is another way. Ireland's best hope lies in her own efforts, seconded in a League of Nations where the votes of the self-governing colonies and America, all friendly to Ireland, may mean victory or defeat for a British ministry in its international affairs. By principle and by interest, Ireland and Irish Americans should be for the League of Nations.

It is easy to excite a crowd by shouting "Down with the tyrant England. Defeat her League of Nations and set Ireland free." But when Irish Americans consider the facts, at home and quietly, what will they think, how will they vote?

The Open Forum

THE PACKER'S VIEW.

The view of the federal report dealing with the five big packing interests which the Herald published July 11 the following statement from the Publicity Department of Swift and Company is printed.

Chicago, July 16, 1919. The business interests throughout the country are evincing considerable concern over the proposed legislation in Washington which practically would establish government operation of the packing houses of the United States by means of an elaborate licensing system.

The packers confidently believe, and this view is shared by other business interests, that if the bill introduced by Senator Kenyon becomes a law, it is a stepping stone to government operation and government ownership of every basic industry in the United States. The bill will also commit this country to paternalism and socialism, from which there may be no turning back.

In brief, the Kenyon bill provides that every person desiring to engage in or continue in any of the following businesses in interstate or foreign commerce can do so under a license obtained from the Secretary of Agriculture:

- 1. Slaughtering live stock.
2. Preparing live stock products for sale.
3. Marketing live stock products.
4. Conducting or operating a stock yard.
5. Live stock commission.
6. Collecting or distributing live stock market quotations or market news.
7. Buying, selling or shipping dairy products, poultry or poultry products in excess of \$500,000 a year.

The proposed legislation provides for the appointment of a Commissioner of Foodstuffs, who, under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture becomes a dictator. He not only would determine the kind of goods the packer should handle but, even the quantities of live stock that he may buy, the times when he may buy and slaughter, the prices, whether reasonable or not, which he may pay for live stock, and all details as to the sale, storage, shipment, destination and prices involved, are placed within his hands. Even the terms of credit, the manner of accounting, and in fact every feature of the business might be removed from the control of the management and left to political subordinates not familiar with practical finality all of

Jews in Rumania DYING OF STARVATION

Sugar and Milk, Among Things Most Needed—Great Scarcity of Soap Also Reported.

If Rumania could only furnish three good square meals a day to her youngsters, plus a little candy on the side now and then, it would be sort of a Utopia for little boys. Why? Well to be frank—there is no such thing as soap there. A hurry-up call for larger shipments of both the toilet and laundry varieties has just come through from American Jewish Relief agents in Bucharest. And the soap will be forthcoming, too, on the next relief ship that sails. But after all, the pleasure what the Rumanian youngsters may get in being soapless is a mighty small silver lining to the big cloud of starvation and disease that has caught them in its grip.

The latest report from the Bucharest agents of the American Jewish Relief Committee, which is planning to hold a drive for funds in this state in the early fall, states that although the American Relief Administration has supplied flour to Rumania, most foodstuffs simply do not exist there. The report says:

"There is a scarcity in fats, sugar, condensed milk, beans and cocoa. Send immediately as much soap as you can purchase and as much of plain clothing as possible. The need of soap and clothing is so striking that even in a city like Bucharest you notice it in every street."

This report substantiates others that have come, not only from other districts of Rumania but from many sections of Eastern and Central Europe. In many countries, especially in Poland, conditions are far worse than those in Rumania. The Jews, who are usually from the poorer classes, are dying in thousands from starvation and typhus, according to recent advices.

Prominent Jews throughout the state, at the express request of such nationally prominent men as Nathan Straus, Felix M. Warburg and Henry Morgenthau, have organized for a campaign for funds to save millions of both Jews and Christians abroad from starving.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? Chicago, July 19.—"What's the difference between the exposure of a man's leg and a woman's leg, anyway?" inquired Alderman Armitage while the Chicago city council was discussing the pressing problem of bathing beach clothes.

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

You have no time to lose

Monday, July 21, is the Last Day of the

Annual July Sale of Used Pianos

TO SHARE IN THIS PIANO-BUYING OPPORTUNITY, YOU MUST DECIDE QUICKLY—MONDAY is the LAST DAY of the SALE

Music increases the joy of living

Music entertains friends. It binds the family together. It is a solace for the sorrowing—a necessary vent for the joyous. Through the wonderful development of recent years, it has been brought within the reach of everyone.

For your own sake, for your children's sake, for sake of every member of your family, don't miss this great opportunity to secure a piano of world-wide reputation at the cost of an unknown instrument.

Any piano chosen will be reserved if you are not ready for delivery. Monthly payments if preferred. Free delivery to any part of the state. Chair and scarf given with every piano.

STEINWAY GRAND, STYLE 1275	\$375
SALE PRICE	
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, STYLE 600	\$325
SALE PRICE	
NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT, STYLE 375	\$300
SALE PRICE	
SHONINGER UPRIGHT, STYLE 400	\$275
SALE PRICE	
CENTRAL UPRIGHT, STYLE 275	\$85
SALE PRICE	

Watkins Brothers, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

HEADLINE HISTORY

WORLD WAR

by Cushing Stetson

(Clip and paste this in your scrap-book) Copyright 1919, New Era Features.

What Happened July 19

1914. French Abbott arrested at Bernay, France, for espionage with photographs and maps in his possession, confesses himself in German pay.

1915. British present American Government with evidence of German plots in this country. Russians prepare to quit Warsaw. General Carranza forced to surrender capital of Mexico to Villa forces.

1916. British pushed back by German counter-attack on Western Front. Russians cross Carpathian Mountains. Italians defeated by Turks in Tripoli, losing 6,200.

1917. Violent German attack on Alsace front collapses. German Chancellor justifies U-boat war; "has done more than we expected"

1918. Denman of U. S. Shipping Board declares Allies losing 1,100,000 shipping tons per month; last Allied shipping losses concealed; U. S. Navy urged to act. Germany officially reports 4,689,858 war casualties to date. Reichstag passes peace resolutions. Allied drive nets 1,700 prisoners, 300 guns; French and Americans force ahead below Soissons; Germans rushing up reserves to save vital plateau. Americans drive in wedge, take 52 guns in one fight. U. S. cruiser Santiago sunk off Fire Island, N. Y., men and officers saved. Russia facing calamity; U. S. still uncertain on policy. Troop ship Carpathia, sunk off Irish Coast; 5 of crew killed. "Lightless nights" again ordered to save coal.

COURT GIVES THIEF STOUT

London, July 19.—John O'Brien of Dublin, enjoyed a drink of stout in the dock at Mullingar Police Court recently. He had been remanded on a charge of picking a man's pocket and requested the magistrate to direct the police to fetch him a pint of stout. He said he would pay for the stout with the money found on him, which he declared was his own. The magistrate acceded to the request, and a policeman was dispatched for the liquor.

TAGGING THE BASES

Babe Ruth made two home runs at Cleveland. His second, with the bases full in the ninth inning, enabled the Red Sox to win. Witt and Thomas, of the Athletics made errors at Detroit that gave the Tigers a victory. Leonard's pitching was a feature. He hurled a sixth hit shut out. Ole Babe Adams outpitched Art Nehf in a game at Boston that was held up three times by a drizzling rain. Adams blanked the Braves. Frank Baker's bat and a wild throw by Earl Smith enabled the Yankees to win their first game of the year in St. Louis. Lefty Williams was a puzzle to the Senators and Chicago broke Washington's winning streak by a shutout victory.

NEW USE FOR PERISCOPE

London, July 19.—Many persons who were unable to get in the front rank of sightseers used trench periscopes to see the great Victory parade today. They were elevated above the people in front and gave the users a fair view of the marching troops.

London in the Grip of Bold Thieves Who Wear Kid Gloves And Drive Motor Cars, Working in Daylight

London, July 19.—Fashions in crime are changing. Burglary is out of date. Daylight robberies are da riger.

No longer does the cracksmen clumsily force doors by lantern light and sneak off with his booty in a sack slung over his shoulder.

He believes, in doing the thing in style; he affects nuttish apparel and kid gloves and drives up to the "crib" in a motor car, let's himself in with a scientifically-made key, helps himself, and drives off. Generally he has appropriated the motor car for his job, but a trifle like that gives him hardly a ripple of excitement.

Stealing motor cars in London to a man who knows how to drive one is as easy as falling off a step.

Just 364 motor cars have been stolen in Greater London in the same number of days.

And yet one can hardly walk through the City or West End without noticing a car or two unattended and forgotten while its owner is indoors intent on a business interview.

The Criminal Investigation Department is busy now with two distinct gangs of thieves. One steals cars, simply; the other class has cleared out jewellers, tailors and cigar shops, and always when the sun was up.

Some of the most daring hauls have been reserved for Saturday afternoons.

One place was emptied of goods in full view of a crowd of city people waiting at an omnibus stage opposite.

The intending omnibus passengers must have seen rolls of cloth

being carried out and placed in the motor van, but if they gave the matter a thought at all they assumed that the men so openly at work must be in the employ of the firm.

So no question was asked: the owner on arriving on Monday found his formerly well-stocked premises bare.

Sometimes the car has appeared before breakfast—two tobaccoists lost their cigars and a furrier his furs—just before the rush to town began, but these thieves choose an hour that will not interfere with their sleep. They prefer light to darkness, even though their deeds are evil.

Scotland Yard is pondering deeply over the reasons for the change. And experienced officers of the C. I. D. are inclined to set it down to an increase of cunning rather than a love of comfort forbidding night work.

The man in the car has worked the thing out and come to the conclusion that escape is easier in the noonday than in the midnight hours. There is a good deal to be said for his argument.

A motor car or cab driving through Kensington with passengers or heavy luggage at 3 a. m. would attract quite a lot of attention. Several policemen on point duty would examine it closely, casual pedestrians would turn round and stare. But at 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon a motor car in Kensington is lost among hundreds and no one gives it a second glance.

Escape is easier in a crowd than in darkness. Some of the most daring thefts of motor cars have been in the region of Piccadilly.

RED CROSS SEAL SALE TO OPEN IN DECEMBER

Vigorous Campaign Planned for This State—Connecticut Led New England in Year's Sale.

A sale of Red Cross Christmas seals will be held this year under the direction of the State Tuberculosis Commission. It will take place during the first week of December, and the following statements are made regarding it:

1. The general method of conducting the sale will be that of former campaigns, but latitude will be given for adapting it to the individual needs of the different communities.

2. A more intensive campaign than before is planned for the larger cities, and, in these, team organization to assure personal solicitation will be followed.

In small cities or towns where tuberculosis organizations have not been formed or where they are limited in scope, volunteer methods and personal solicitation will be used.

The mail-sale method will be employed for saturation or supplement whenever it is deemed expedient, and will be largely depended upon in small communities for selling the seals. It is likely that this method will be found to have partly lost its force during the war because of the large number of appeals that have been made through it. It should be resorted to only when personal solicitation is impossible.

3. The State Tuberculosis Commission will direct the Connecticut campaign as heretofore, and, through bulletins, will announce organization details from time to time.

4. An extensive newspaper campaign has been outlined by the National Tuberculosis Association, auxiliary to the general campaign. The State Tuberculosis Commission will indicate later the publicity methods to be followed in this state by the local agents.

5. It is desired to raise the sum of \$6,000,000 in the United States by the seal campaign. The receipts in 1917 were about \$2,000,000 and this sum was more than duplicated by the Red Cross Society in 1918 in its award for the present year to the National Tuberculosis Association in return for giving up the sale last fall.

From the interest and enthusiasm shown in the organization of the preliminaries of the campaign and the grand work of fighting tuberculosis this year the country over, it is clear that the coming drive should be the largest on record in amount raised and the most productive of the education and enlightenment of the people of America in relief from the greatest scourge known to medical science. The Salvation Army has had a \$13,000,000 campaign and the War Camp Community Service one of \$15,000,000. The campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association has the life-saving of more persons at stake than any of the others, even of the Red Cross.

6. In 1917 Connecticut raised \$43,710, through the seal sale. This year, basing our estimate on the figures submitted to the State Tuberculosis Commission by our agents, we have presented a budget to the National Association of \$37,000. In 1917 we sold 3 1-2 seals per capita for an estimated population of 1,265,000 people. We have reason to congratulate ourselves on the result of the 1917 campaign for it was greater than that of any other New England state.

Against our sale of \$43,710 was \$35,884 for the much larger state of Massachusetts, \$22,191 for Rhode Island, \$10,904 for Maine, \$10,752 for New Hampshire, and \$7,197 for Vermont.

7. If the ambition of the National Tuberculosis Association is to be realized by raising the sum of \$6,000,000 through its Seal Sale, an average of five seals per capita for the country must be sold. This is an increase in per capita seals from even the fine showing which we made in 1917, which was of 3 1-2 per capita.

8. The price of the seal which will be sold will be again one cent. It will be sold in blocks of one hundred, as before. At the recent national conference, it was discussed raising the price to five cents, but it was finally voted not to make the change of price.

9. As Campaign Director, the State Tuberculosis Commission has appointed Hubert M. Sedgwick, who can be addressed at the office of the Commission in the Capitol regarding any detail connected with the organization work of the drive.

10. The office and the office staff of the State Tuberculosis Commission are at the disposal of its agents and of all the anti-tuberculosis workers of Connecticut in promoting the Red Cross Seal sale.

AMERICANIZATION WORK IN MANCHESTER TO BE UNDER STATE CONTROL

Believes This Town in Urgent
Need of Further
Effort.

WORK HERE IS A MODEL FOR STATE CAMPAIGN

Organization Under Mrs. F. E. Hillsburg Excellent—Increase in Citizenship During Last Year—Institute in September.

Manchester has been placed among the twenty municipalities in the state of Connecticut as standing in the most urgent need for Americanization work. The division classifying all the cities, towns and villages of the state into four large groups was made lately by Connecticut's Director of Americanization work, Robert C. Deming, and it is preparatory to launching an intensive, as well as extensive, educational campaign among the foreigners of the state. By this action of the state department it is believed that the work in town will hereafter be supervised by the state instead of being supported by local people and organizations.

The other communities in the first class of the four are the largest manufacturing centers of the state, famous for their cosmopolitan populations and segregated districts of foreigners. In this class are Hartford, Middletown, Wallingford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwich, Norwalk, Danbury, Stamford, Greenwich, New London, Windham, Bristol, Torrington, Plymouth, Waterbury and Ansonia.

State to Control.

This is practically the first step that has been taken by the state department in carrying out the plan of controlling all of the Americanization work that is, or will be, carried on within the limits of the state. The activities in this town will be under the supervision of the state and of a director appointed by the state. Because there is already a committee in charge of the work here, recognition will be applied for from the state department. This obtained the department will award an appropriation in proportion to the needs of the town. The salaries of the teachers and other workers will come out of this appropriation and the state thereafter will have entire charge of the work.

It is believed that Manchester was put in the first class of the division less because of the actual needs of the town and more because of the way in which the work has progressed here, because of its present organization, and because Manchester has been used as a laboratory for the most modern theories of carrying on Americanization work. In this respect, as it is in several others, Manchester furnishes for the newly created state department a working model which can supply information that has some experimental value. In fact, Mrs. Florence E. Hillsburg, who is the present director of the work in town and who will undoubtedly be reappointed by the state department, has gained a wide reputation because of her successful work here.

Women Began Work Here.

To the Women's Division, Council of Defense goes the credit of starting the work of Americanization in this town about a year and a half ago. It was started when with the same ideals as it now has, of inculcating those of foreign birth who never really had a chance of knowing them, with the American ideals of living, thinking and learning.

On January 1st of this year the Chamber of Commerce assumed control of the Americanization work of the town and at that time a much larger committee composed of both men and women decided on a somewhat more pretentious program than had been attempted before. During the winter a number of local women volunteered to teach foreign families in their homes and a great deal of progress was made along this line. In parts of the town where the population is almost entirely foreign, schools were formed so that the men could be reached more easily. This plan met with such success that the local director of Americanization work believes that night schools may be established in two or three localities—Homestead Park and at the West Side School. These schools either will be taken over by the Ninth District or will be operated by the state.

Solve Domestic Problems.

During the summer months very little actual instruction can be given in the homes. Among the foreigners home gardens are a genuine occupation outside of labor hours and they take up many of the evening hours of the entire family. But many of the teachers still visit the families who have become to some extent dependent on the assistance so helpful in a variety of situations. For the visiting workers do much more than teach the elements of reading, writing and speaking the English language. Often they are called upon to explain or assist in the hundreds of knotty domestic problems which in the old country are either wholly absent or appear in different guise.

Increase in Citizenship.

The table given below shows in

a graphic way the strides that have been made by the Americanization workers in this town, merely in the matter of increasing citizenship which is one of the few improvements that really can be measured. The report shows the number of new citizens made.

	1917	1918
Italian	0	8
Irish	14	26
German	1	1
Austrian	1	2
Swedish	0	4
Swiss	1	0
English	0	2
Scotch	2	7
Russian	0	1
Armenian	2	1
French	2	0
Totals	27	52

84 In Five Months.

This shows that during the year 1918 the number of citizens made was almost double that of the previous year. And in the first five months of this year the number, 84, is more than twice the total of the last two years. In the figures there is a noticeable absence of Polish and Lithuanians.

Mrs. Hillsburg has been able to do a great deal for the men who desire to take out their papers. Often the rules and regulations governing such a step are very confusing to the applicants and frequently she does all of the correspondence work connected with it, arranges the time when they must make application and be sworn in.

Problem Serious.

The nation became seriously concerned in the problem of Americanization work and in the desperate need for it after the statistics of the draft were compiled. It was found that 25 per cent of the men in the army were illiterate and were unable to take orders in the English language.

The illiteracy is especially high among the states of the Atlantic seaboard. Both in this respect and in the number of men rejected because of physical disqualifications, Connecticut had a rather disgraceful record. It is for these reasons that the state is now making strenuous efforts to improve the conditions of its inhabitants.

The first school for the training of Americanization workers was started in Danbury some time ago and more recently another school of the same type has been located in New Britain. Mrs. Hillsburg tried to get some local women to attend this school but was unable to do so.

Volunteers Wanted.

The director of the work here says that there must be more volunteers for the work next fall. Because of the character of the work it is extremely difficult to get instructors who are qualified. She believes, however, that when the need of such workers is made plain that there will be no lack of men and women who are willing to devote some time to this really constructive work.

The movement will not begin in earnest until the middle of October when the home gardens are cleared off. But in September an institute will be held in town and for two weeks there will be demonstrations for the benefit of teachers. Authorities on different phases will speak. By that time the state will, in all probability, have entire supervision of the Manchester Americanization work.

MANAGER OF CARPENTIER SAYS BECKETT'S NO MATCH

Declares British Heavyweight Packs No Wallop in Either One of His Hands.

London, July 3.—(By mail)—F. Deschamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, does not consider Joe Beckett, the new British heavyweight champion, a match for the clever French boxer.

Deschamps was at the ringside when Beckett recently knocked out Frank Goddard in a round and a half at the Olympia arena. After the fight he was asked if he believed Carpentier could defeat the new champion. He declared Carpentier most certainly could.

"I watched the fight very closely," said Deschamps, "for I must tell Carpentier all about it, and all about Beckett. Carpentier is Beckett's superior. He will defeat Beckett when they meet in September and I'll tell you why."

"Both men entered the ring with the reputation of being hard hitters, but I failed to note a really good left and a good right hand. He right, for that matter, in all that Beckett did. Goddard failed to show his hitting powers also."

"There can be no doubt that Goddard was beaten by a better boxer, but not by a man who can tackle Carpentier. It makes a lot of difference when a man can miss blows like Beckett's hook by shifting his back a few inches. Here are my reasons why Carpentier should beat Beckett:

"He is much quicker on his feet. He stands firm on his feet when delivering a punch. He has both a good left and a good right hand. He is a much more clever boxer. He is craftier."

"In meeting Beckett, Carpentier would not have to be so anxious about Joe dashing out his left as he would if he were boxing Bombardier Wells, who has a very long reach, and whom Georges beat twice."

"Beckett's reach does not compare with that of Wells. Georges will not have to worry on this point, and besides he is a much better fighter than Beckett. He proved his ability at infighting against Joe Jeanette, the best boxer America has sent to Europe and one of the cleverest big men in the States. Georges beat him round after round at infighting, and that was when he was a mere boy. During the fight he dropped Jeanette twice."

"I feel sure that Carpentier will defeat Beckett, retain his European title and bring back to France with him that handsome trophy—the Gant Gold Cup. It will be one of the happiest days of my life."

ENGLISH WRITER SAYS MOORE WON THE FIGHT

Referee's Decision Arouses a Storm of Comment in London Sporting Circles.

London, July 19.—Referee Eugene Corri's decision in the Wilde-Moore fight, which declared the English boy winner in 20 rounds over the American, has aroused a storm of comment in sporting circles.

Writing in the Express today, Stephen Black, ex-amateur champion of South Africa, said:

"Moore was unbeaten at Olympia in my opinion, but Referee Eugene Corri decided he was. The decision was astonishing in view of the manner in which Moore punished the Welsh wizard. Except that Moore continually punched with the inside of his wrist he was a clear winner. Wilde was terribly punished from the fourteenth to the seventeenth round. By steely cold courage, Wilde held on and stayed out the fight to receive in the end a surprising decision."

NEW WINE HAS KICK.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, July 19.—Elderberry wine has put in an appearance in this part of Ohio since prohibition went into effect. Asked if this particular sort of beverage had a kick, one of those who tried it says one glass of it has sufficient punching strength to put a man down for the count of ten thousand.

Advertise in The Herald

DEWDROP STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

DOLLY LEARNS WHY SEEDS OBEY.

(Written for the United States School Garden Army.)

You will be sorry to know that Dolly had been naughty. Not very naughty, but enough to make her unhappy. Mothermine was trying to make Dolly careful and neat in her habits. She was taught to brush and braid her hair every morning and to brush her teeth and her finger nails. She knew she must put on a fresh gingham apron, too.

But this morning she had slept late. She was afraid the dewdrops would all be gone, so she just tied a bit of string around her hair and let it stick out behind. She buttoned one shoe, and had fastened four buttons of the other when she dropped the button. She was in too much of a hurry to hunt for it, so she let the shoe go unbuttoned. She had on yesterday's apron, with two jam spots on it and—worst of all—she did not brush her finger nails nor her teeth.

She slipped down the back stairs and was just running out the door when Mothermine came out of the pantry right in front of her. Mothermine looked at her. Dolly felt her loose shoe flapping against her ankle. She knew her hair was sticking out behind like a rooster's tail. She hid her soiled finger nails in the pocket of her jam-my apron, and tried to run past Mothermine.

"Aren't you going to tell me good morning, Dolly?" asked Mothermine. "Good morning," said Dolly, very fast.

"But is it really my own Dolly or has someone else come in by mistake? I thought my little girl liked to be clean and neat. This little girl doesn't seem to care how she looks."

"I'm in a hurry," said Dolly. "I'm afraid the dewdrops will all be gone."

"Do you think the Fairies will be glad to see you with soiled clothes and finger nails, and with your shoes like that?"

"I don't know," said Dolly, quite crossly. "I don't see why I have to be so 'fixy.' I don't believe the Fairies have to bother about being clean."

"I am afraid a weed Imp had flown into Dolly's heart."

"You must go back to your room and make yourself tidy or you can not go into the garden at all today," said Mothermine.

"I don't want to go back—I think you might let me go this once—I think it's mean"—but Dolly couldn't quite bring herself to say that, after all.

"Do just as you please about

changing your things," said Mothermine. "But remember—you can not go into the garden until you do as I tell you."

Well, Dolly went slowly back upstairs. She dragged her apron off and put on a clean one. She brushed her hair and braided it and put a ribbon on it. She scrubbed her teeth and her fingernails. She found the shoe buttoner and buttoned her shoes. But she did not find her sweet temper. When she went into the garden she scuffed her feet along the neat path. Her head hung down and her lips stuck out. She was sure it was too late for any dewdrops.

"Good morning," said the cheerful voice of the Dewdrop Fairy Queen. "What is the matter, Dolly?"

"Oh," cried Dolly, "I thought it would be too late to see any Fairy this morning."

"I was waiting for you. But why do you look so"—the Fairy was too polite to say "Cross," so she said—"unhappy?"

"I just don't see why I have to mind all the time," Dolly burst out. "I have to keep my room clean and fold up my clothes and brush my hair when I want to be out here listening to your stories. You don't have to obey somebody else all the time—you can do just as you please."

"You are very much mistaken, if that is what you think," said the Fairy. "We all have to obey—and be very careful about it, too."

"I don't see why."

"Listen. Suppose, when you put a seed into the ground, it should insist on sticking its root up into the air and trying to make its leaves go down—wouldn't that be funny?"

"Yes; but they don't do that."

"They don't do it, because they obey what they are told and grow the way they were meant to grow. Do you want to hear about it?"

"Oh, yes," said Dolly, who was getting into a better temper.

"Well, listen," said the Fairy, "and I will tell you."

(To be continued.)

WHITES OUTNUMBERED IN RURAL COMMUNITIES.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—One-third of all the babies born in Los Angeles County, outside of incorporated cities, are Japanese, according to a report filed by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer. The birth rate in the rural sections was given as follows:

White, 48 per cent; Japanese, 33.4 per cent; Mexican, 18.2 per cent; Chinese, 1 per cent; negro, 3 per cent.

FREAK EAR OF CORN.

Macon, Ga., July 18.—S. L. Fleetwood, of South Macon, is exhibiting an ear of corn with grains in the shape of beans, butterbeans and okra. The corn was raised in a garden with such vegetables.

Our Neighbors—

By Morris



The Inconsiderate one who keeps a pup.

MOTHERS!

Here Are Horsfall BOYS' SUITS

at a Saving of \$2.50 on Each Suit

Offering these Suits at \$2.50 under their early season prices really represents a saving of fully \$5 on next season's figures

Every Boy's Fancy Suit in our stock is included in the offering—the very best of the season's styles and materials—every garment up to the Horsfall quality standard.

Wise parents should take advantage of this offering—Horsfall Boys' Clothes are seldom to be secured at such large savings.

\$2.50 OFF THE PRICE OF EACH SUIT

Horsfall's

IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND. 93-99 ASYLUM ST. Connecting with 140 TRUMBULL ST.

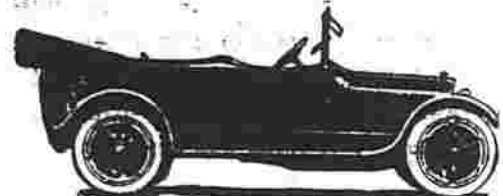
Bargain Sale in Used Tires

- One 36x4 1-2 inch, straight side... \$11.00, almost new
One 32x4 inch, straight side... \$5.00
One 32x4 inch, straight side... \$6.00
One 31x4 inch, clincher... \$6.00
Two 30x3 1-2 inch, clincher... \$5.00 each
One 30x3 inch, clincher... \$3.75
One 32x4 inch Tube... \$1.50
One 37x5 inch Red Tube... \$3.50
One 32x3 1-2 Tube... \$1.00
One used 1917 Ford Radiator... \$10.00

THESE ARE ALL GOOD BARGAINS

Auto Tire Vulcanizing and Radiator Works

135 PEARL STREET



Real Service

By that we mean that your repair work is done here by honest, intelligent automobile mechanics, experienced in every branch from electrical equipment to tire repairing.

Your car is in safe hands when you bring it here. We give you

Real Service at Honest Prices

So. Manchester Garage

CENTER ST., WEST OF COOPER, GEO. H. WILLIAMS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

When you are in trouble call 402 for I am carrying in stock a full line of Ford parts.

Work done right and reasonable.

NORTH END GARAGE

B. H. GIBSON PROPRIETOR

59 HUDSON STREET. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Shoe Repairing

Hurry Work a Specialty

Work turned out same day as received. Best materials used. Neolin Soles. Rubber Heels.

SAM YULYES

22 Birch Street Just a Step from Main.

ABOUT TOWN

Allan McLean of Church street is visiting friends in New Haven.

Local autoists report that the roads through the country are flourishing with rabbits.

Mrs. Francis B. Crane and family are visiting at "Field House", the home of Dr. Crane's mother in Enfield, Mass.

Miss Majory Alden of Teachers' Hall leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains, Jackson, N. H.

Lieutenant Max Bengs who is now situated in Washington, D. C., is enjoying a short furlough at the home of his parents in town.

Captain of Police, William R. Campbell substituted on Main street yesterday for Chief Gordon who was out of town on business.

The members of the choir of St. Mary's Church are holding an outing today at Savin Rock. The party left this morning at 7.30.

Harry Burke and family of Church street arrived at their home in town yesterday after two weeks' vacation in Bethlehem, N. H.

Local housewives are flocking to the country these days on berrying expeditions. It is said that huckleberries are plentiful this season.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway is going over the evidence on the ice investigation on which he will act within the next few days.

Richard Tinker has sold to Tony Litz of Buckland, a Chevrolet touring car. He has also sold a delivery truck to John Alvord of the Green.

Miss Jennie Clark of Middletown is spending the week end with friends in town. Miss Clark was formerly an instructor at the South Manchester High school.

The Athletics will meet the Hendee Indians of Springfield at the Mt. Nebo grounds tomorrow afternoon. O'Connell or Warnock will oppose Gaudette the Bay State star.

It is said that a chicken feud is raging on the upper end of Oak street. Neighbor's chickens cannot resist the temptations offered by the attractive plots of home gardeners.

The White Sox will meet the Colt team of the Capitol City Industrial League at the Adams street grounds tomorrow afternoon. Daoust will oppose Pollard, the Eastern League star.

Local cobblers are complaining about the lack of business. The cause is attributed to the fact that the youngsters are going barefooted and the men are wearing tennis shoes.

Alec Kerr, the local auto salesman, has sold the following cars in the past week, a Hudson to Harry Madden, Metz car to Watkins Brothers and Hudson touring model to Alec Shearer.

The Hudsons will have for their opponents at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon, the Acorns of Kennington, Mass. The feature of the Acorn line-up is a one armed wonder.

Word has been received in town that Joseph Madden is now working for one of the largest concerns in the Northwest. "Joey" a few days ago was enjoying the wonders of Yellowstone Park.

It is said that the "Masked Marvel" of the Athletic Shows at the carnival met his match the other evening in the shape of one of the employees of the Aberthaw Company. The Aberthaw man "stayed" with the marvel to the extent of \$14.

James Sullivan former manager of the Circle Theater entertained a party of friends from Broadbrook yesterday. The party included Officer John Falkner, Richard Ludke, William Coleman and Joseph Costello who is superintendent of the Broadbrook Mills.

Fred Micucci the nine year old boy, who last month was sentenced to the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden, was this afternoon released in the custody of his father who appealed from the decision of the local court and furnished suitable bonds for his appearance in the superior court in September.

A suit has been brought by the South Manchester Water Company against Mrs. Albert Beschler and property on Winter street has been attached to the amount of \$100, according to Manchester land records. The attachment was made by Deputy Sheriff John F. Sheridan by direction of the plaintiff's attorney Raymond A. Johnson.

Officer John Crockett will spend the week end at Groton.

John S. Wolcott, of the Carlisle Johnson Co., with his wife and family, started today for Indian Neck, where they will remain for the next ten days.

George W. Strant has sold his two family flat on Strant street to Lolla Scranton of North Main street. Sale was made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

Residents of the West Side are being canvassed by solicitors from the Manchester Gas Company. Mains are now being extended through Cedar street.

Frank Cervini of Oak street arrived at his home in town this morning from Camp Upton where he has been stationed since his arrival from overseas a few days ago.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the South Methodist church will preach tomorrow for the last time before leaving for his summer vacation at his cottage on Lake Wentworth, N. H.

Bennie Haskell is considering entering the garage business. Bennie says that if he could find a man who would work as hard as himself, he would be a millionaire in no time.

The Cash Gang of Company G will celebrate the first anniversary of their victory at Chateau Thierry this evening. The members have refused to divulge the location of the setting.

Friends of Stewart Dillon are admiring the local grocer's new coupe, which combines all the latest auto conveniences. They say that all Stewart needs in the auto now to make it perfect, is set tubs.

Residents of Teachers' Hall will have to find another location. Those who are stopping there at the present time are preparing to move as the building which is now under control of the Ninth School district will be entirely renovated.

Clarence Barlow who conducts an auto tire and repair station on Pearl street has leased for one year the lot on Main street recently purchased by Howard Murphy from Edward J. Holl. Mr. Barlow will move his business to this location very soon.

Manchester bids the carnival farewell this evening. It has been pretty well patronized and did not play a "bloomer" it is thought. Small boys will see it go with reluctance.

It is very certain that the police department will breathe a fervent "good-by." By good authority it is learned that a real live up-to-date carnival will visit Manchester next month.

Rain holds no terrors of the employees, foremen and office clerks of the Throwing and Weaving departments of Cheney Brothers. Notices were posted up in the mill this morning that barring a flood, the outing would be held. Those who are afraid of the rain should bring bathing suits the announcement further stated. A member of the general committee stated this morning that the outing would not be postponed for such a trifling thing as rain.

ADELAIDE F. SPENCER. Miss Adelaide F. Spencer, daughter of Francis and Eliza (Keeney) Spencer died yesterday at the home of her brother, Dr. Charles Spencer at 1124 Tinton Avenue, New York city. Miss Spencer was a native of this town and lived here all her life until six months ago when she went to stay with her brother. The body will be brought to Manchester Monday afternoon on the 5.46 train for burial in the West cemetery. Rev. Mr. Peters, of the North Congregational church will officiate at the cemetery.

GIBBONS TO BOX O'DOWD. Minneapolis, Minn., July 19.—Mike O'Dowd, claimant of the Middle weight championship of the world and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom have been matched for a 10 round bout here on September 1, it was announced today.

QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices.

As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, yet extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, than you should call at our South Manchester office and receive a square deal and get your glasses at the right price.

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 8.30 to 9.30 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES, Ref., Eyeglass Specialist, 222 South Main Street

TO GROW ADVERTISE—HERALD

JUST LIKE SUNDAY HERE BUT OH SO DIFFERENT DOWN AT SAVIN ROCK

Chamber of Commerce Will Be at Shore Resort Thursday.

MANY ATHLETIC STUNTS ARE ON OUTING PROGRAM

N. B. Richards as Master of Ceremonies—Prizes Offered in All Events—Auto Transportation for All.

In Manchester next week there will be two Sundays. Thursday will be just like Sunday so far as business for the merchants is concerned. The reason is that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has named that day as the one in the year in which they will cut out business and take a day off. The Chamber members are going to Savin Rock to spend the whole day. As it looks now, the number will be well up toward the two hundred mark. The party will go to the Rock by automobiles furnished by the members. The start will be made from the Park building at seven o'clock in the morning. The route chosen is by way of Middletown and Durham and it is expected that all the cars will be at the Rock before 10.30.

Stunts in Charge of N. B. Richards. The Athletic events have all been scheduled and will be under the direct management of N. B. Richards. These events are to take place in the ball grounds and will start off just as soon as the party gets there. Prizes are offered for every event. The stunts will include a tug of war, three legged races, one hundred yard dashes and both standing and running jumps.

Then will come the ball game. This game will go for at least five innings and will be made up of the real ball players of the Chamber. Just who is to be the umpire has not yet been decided. It is planned to have the game and all the athletic events over by one o'clock when the dinner will be ready. The meal will be served in Bishop's Colonnade and will be one of the best ever provided at this popular dining resorts.

Transportation for All. Every member of the Chamber who can possibly attend is urged to do so. It is the one day in the year that the business men quit work for real sport. Transportation will be provided for every member who cares to go. The members are requested to send in their notices to the committee not later than next Tuesday, so that all can be provided for.

The committee urges that all who can make up their own automobile parties. Each car will be provided with a banner so that the people along the line of route will know that the party is from Manchester. The trip home will be made at the convenience of the members.

BOYS LOATHE TO LEAVE COUNTRY SCOUT CAMP

Their Days Are Filled With Athletic Events, Drills and Various Recreations—Only Three Will Return Saturday.

Athletic events, camp fires, dog roasts, drills, visitors and letters from home are helping the boys at the Manchester Summer Scout Camp, South Coventry, to while away the time. Recreation Director Whiting, who has charge of this camp, dropped into Manchester yesterday for a few hours. "The kids are having the time of their lives," he said, "and I'm afraid it's going to be a hard job to get them back. Out of the twenty-five, only three are coming home Saturday. We expect five more scouts from Manchester on Monday. There is still room at the camp for a few more, providing they get their applications in early."

Baseball Popular. Director Whiting brought back with him the results of a number of athletic events which were staged at the camp during the week. Scout Harry Anderson has carried off high honors this week, having captured first place in all the events held. A baseball game, the third of the series, staged between Whiting's team and Scout Master Ernest Kjellson's team, yesterday, resulted in a victory for the latter's bunch by a score of 20 to 18. Whiting's team made 10 runs in the first inning and then went to pieces.

Visitors at Camp. Visitors are always welcome at the camp. Five local scouts under Scout Master Cadie will "hike out" to the camp today for a visit. Local people who have visited the camp this week are: George E. Keith and family, Reverend G. G. Scrivener and daughter, Raymond Johnson and party, Verner Anderson and party, Charles Murphy and family, Howard I. Taylor and family, Edgar and Clifford Morgan, Messrs. Mallon and Johnson and Scout Master Kjellson's father. It is expected that there will be many local visitors at the camp tomorrow. A record of the athletic events at the camp follows:

Winners of Events. Three legged race—Anderson and Taylor 1st, Metcalf and Hutton 2nd. Pony race—Anderson and Hatton 1st, Mercer and Johnson 2nd. Shoe race—Anderson 1st, Hatton 2nd, Maher 3rd. 50 yard dash—Anderson 1st, Mercer 2nd. Potato race—Anderson 1st, Metcalf 2nd. 50 yard relay—Tent No. 1 first, A. Taylor, Linnell, Gottberg; Tent No. 2 second, Johnson, Keith, Taylor, Anderson; Tent No. 3 third, Mullen, Metcalf, Hutton, Mercer. Ball game No. 3—Kjellson's team 20, Whiting's 18.

"DRYS" HAVE THE FLOOR. Washington, July 19.—Prohibition enforcement legislation was to take precedence in the House today and was to hold the floor until some sudden and unexpected switch by Republican leaders displaced it for something else.

For Results Use The Herald

GARDNER'S

CHANGE OF FIRM SALE

ALEXANDER ROGERS SHOE STOCK

Started with a rush yesterday morning. We are sorry we could not take care of all our would-be customers.

Kindly have patience and try again if you did not get what you wanted.

The stock is large—the prices are very low.

You will not have an opportunity to buy shoes again at these prices for a long time to come.

Sale will continue

ALL NEXT WEEK

W. H. GARDNER

PARK BUILDING

855 MAIN STREET

TONIGHT

O'BRIEN'S EXP. SHOWS

Main St. Ball Ground

Admission To Grounds Free

Summer Jewelry

Mid-summer is the season in which you can wear jewelry to the best advantage. A ring, a bracelet, a brooch or other jewelry always shows up better when worn with the summer frock. At this season proper jewelry always lends added charm.

In our stock you will find many dainty examples of jewelers' handwork, to go with your summer costume. There is jewelry for every occasion—for the dance, afternoon tea or golf course. May we show you?

The Dewey-Richman Co.

JEWELERS—STATIONERS—OPTICIANS

845 MAIN STREET

"The House of Value"