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The Weather
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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919.

Try THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
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PRICE TWO CENTS

MRS. VINTON KILLED INSTANTLY AS SHE LEAPS FROM WAGON

Wapping Woman is Victim of Runaway—Brecks Neck By Fall.

TWO GIRLS WITH HER PRACTICALLY UNHURT

Rein Broke and Horse Became Frightened—Accident Occurred on Ellington Road.

Mrs. John R. Vinton of Wapping was thrown from a wagon last night on the Ellington road and instantly killed. She was returning from Pleasant Valley where she had been berrying with two daughters of Paul Rubby.

When near the residence of Leonard Page, one of the reins broke and as Mrs. Vinton was trying to get hold of the broken end the horse became frightened and started to run. The animal belonged to Mr. Rubby and was not considered particularly high lived. Mrs. Vinton was an experienced driver, having handled horses many times.

As soon as she realized that she could not control the horse she called to the girls to jump for their lives and she herself sprang from the wagon. She landed on her head and died instantly from a broken neck.

The wagon overturned and the Rubby girls were thrown out. One of them suffered a broken ankle but the other was practically uninjured. The horse ran more than a mile before it was stopped.

Medical Examiner H. J. Onderdonk of East Hartford viewed the body and gave permission for its removal. It was thought at that time that death was due to a fractured skull. The body of Mrs. Vinton was taken to the undertaking rooms of E. L. Furray and Son, Hartford.

Mrs. Vinton was 48 years of age. She leaves a husband, a son, George Small, three sisters and a brother of Hebron.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 11.30 from her late home in Wapping and burial will be in Hebron.

FOUR SEAMEN PICKED UP CLINGING TO SAME SPAR

Part of Crew of Shipwrecked Schooner Brought Back to This Country.

Baltimore, Md., July 26.—The American steamer Cumberland has arrived in this port bringing the captain, mate and two members of the crew of eight men of the Atlantic Maritime company's schooner, *Herbert Black*, which foundered in a heavy gale off the southwest coast of England, June 23. The *Herbert Black* hailed from Boston. The rescued men were taken aboard the *Cumberland* after they had been picked up by life savers off the seaport of Preston, near Liverpool. According to Captain John Glynn, master of the schooner, the *Herbert Black* was lying at anchor outside the seaport with a cargo of lumber when the blow struck her. She sank bow first. Captain Glidden, Mate Bildgen, Charles Hatcher, the cook and John Glynn, Jr., seaman, who were landed here, managed to cling to the same spar.

RUSSELL-WEIR.

Harry E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell of High street, and Sybil Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir of Summit street, were married at two o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds. The ceremony took place at the Center church. The couple were attended by Miss Isabel Weir and Mr. Elmer Anderson. They went to New York for a short wedding trip.

Most war weddings are failures.—Headline.

Cynic says all weddings are war weddings, otherwise the line is all right.

9 BOY CAMPERS DROWN IN EAST OTIS, MASS., LAKE

Four Men Also Find Watery Graves in Western Portion of the State.

Springfield, Mass., July 26.—Nine boy campers and four men were drowned in Western Massachusetts in the worst series of water accidents that the state has experienced in recent years.

Choppy water capsized a motor launch and flat bottom boat taking a toll of eleven lives, nine members of the Springfield Boys' Club and two men.

While bathing with his son in the Connecticut river a Holyoke man waded beyond his armpits and went down.

A Framingham man, bathing in Sacoville, was seized with cramps and sank from sight.

Six Bodies Found.

Grappling hooks had claimed six bodies when the search in Big Pond was resumed today.

The nine boys and two directors drowned were in a party on their way to the summer camp at Connor Island in a flat bottom boat, a motor launch and canoes.

Became Panic Stricken.

When the waves struck the flat bottom boat it partly filled with water. The boys became frightened. The launch, towing the boat, was turned toward the shore. In turning a high wave struck the larger craft nearly filling it. One boy jumped into the pond. Some of his companions leaped in after him. The boat swayed and then went down carrying all the boys with it. Loaders yelled to the boys to cling to the side of the overturned craft.

Walter Sears, a lad of 12, was stricken with heart failure and his grasp slipped from the side of the overturned boat. His companions tried to reach him. Boys in the canoes arrived and the water became a struggling mass of young forms.

Leonard Santastero, 26, one of the directors, leaped from the launch among the boys and succeeded in grasping four before he was pulled under. Later, when his body was recovered, four little bodies were locked about him a death grapple. Campers on the mainland discovered the plight of the boys, paddled to the scene and rescued many of them.

WIRELESS OPERATORS JOIN MARINE STRIKE

50,000 Men Still Out—Operators Want Wages Raised From \$110 to \$174.

New York, July 26.—The Marine strike, which for seventeen days has held 50,000 men idle along the water front, tied up hundreds of ships and cost millions of dollars, was further complicated today by a threatened strike of sea-going wireless operators.

The operators made their demands for more money just as shipping owners and officials were congratulating themselves that the strike of marine workers was amicably settled. It was expected that most of the striking seamen would return to work today and Monday, the owners having agreed to all the union demands except the closed shop.

The wireless operators demand that chief operators be raised from \$110 to \$174 a month, and juniors from \$85 to \$150 a month.

It may prove as effectual in tying up shipping as the strike of the seamen, as regulations require sea-going vessels to carry wireless.

WILSON SIGNS BILL

Agricultural Measure Minus Day- light Saving Rider Becomes Law.

Washington, July 26.—President Wilson today signed the agricultural appropriation bill from which Congress had eliminated a rider repealing the daylight saving act after he had vetoed the original measure.

The United States Bureau of Plant Industry has a collection of North American grasses numbering 130,000 specimens—the largest in the world. Keys to species have been prepared for all kinds in the United States, and a manual on the subject is now under way.

EXPLOSION KILLS 12 ON BOARD U. S. WARSHIP

None of the Details Made Pub- lic—Happened in Pan- ama Canal.

SHIP OF PACIFIC FLEET

Was Being Towed by an Auxiliary Cruiser When Boiler Blows Up.

On Board the U. S. S. *Arkansas*, With the Pacific Fleet, July 26.—(By wireless via Colon and New York.)—Twelve men were killed on board the U. S. S. *Melville* on Thursday night in a boiler explosion.

The *Melville* was being towed through the Panama canal at the time by the auxiliary cruiser *Prairie*.

Aviator Killed.

An army aviator lost his life when the army plane N-9 collided with the navy plane 1458 over Ellis Bay on Friday. His name was unknown and his body had not been recovered when this dispatch was written.

Two other flyers were injured. They were Austin, (rank, name and address unknown), who was on the naval machine and L. Dugan, of the army craft.

Texas Coaling Up.

The Mississippi, New Mexico, the oiler Wyoming and the New York coaled at the Colon docks and then proceeded to Gatun Lake, where they anchored alongside of the *Arkansas*. The Texas had not completed her coaling but was expected to be under way soon.

The ships were scheduled to proceed through the canal about noon today.

Admiral Rodman and a few other officers of the fleet visited Gatun Lake Friday afternoon and spent some time fishing. Only the officers were granted shore leave owing to the busy coaling operations.

The ships are expected to spend a day at the Pacific end of the Canal, passing into the Pacific Ocean on Monday for San Diego. The Texas and *Arkansas* did not receive their fuel at the dock but coaled from barges at Gatun Lake.

First News Thursday.

The first news of trouble on board the supply ship *Melville* was received on board the *Arkansas* at eight o'clock Thursday night when a wireless "S. O. S." call was received from that ship. The captain of the *Melville* reported that the engine had broken down and that the vessel was drifting. The *Prairie* and the collier *Orion* were nearby at the time.

CLEANING UP BUSINESS BEFORE MONTH'S RECESS

Mexico, Food Prices and Tariff to be Disposed of in the House Before August 2.

Washington, July 26.—The clean-up of immediate legislation started in the House today, preparatory to a month's recess beginning probably on August 2.

The House Rules Committee has to dispose of the resolution for an investigation of the Mexican situation. It is probable the House Foreign Affairs Committee will be directed to make a detailed investigation. House leaders stated today.

To Sell Army Food.

The House committee investigating expenditures in the War Department will be given a hearing Monday by the Rules Committee on its resolution requesting the Secretary of War to put on the domestic markets all surplus army foods. The committee will give a final hearing on pending resolutions for investigations into the coal situation.

Tariff on Shell Buttons.

The Ways and Means Committee was ready today with its bills increasing the tariff duties on Magnesian to \$15 a ton, and on pearl buttons on an ascending scale from 20 to 50 cents per gross, to protect the shell button manufacturers of Indiana, and other states against imported Japanese buttons.

The House Merchant Committee was expected to report early next week its bill to exclude from the American coast-wise trade all foreign vessels.

FOREST FIRES BURN TOWN OF MACHIAS.

Seattle, Wash., July 26.—The town of Machias near Lake Stevens in Snohomish County, was reported early today to be in flames as a result of forest fires in that vicinity. The flames at that time had swept the main street of the town and put telephones lines out of commission. Couriers were sent to Everett for fire fighting apparatus. Latest reports were that the entire male population augmented by many campers in the surrounding country were engaged in an effort to control the flames.

KIDNAP AMERICAN BOY; HOLDING FOR RANSOM

Mexican Bandits Steal Boy From Home and Say They'll Kill Him Unless 1,500 Pesos Are Paid.

Washington, July 26.—Urgent representations have been made to the Mexican Foreign Office, the State Department announced today following the kidnaping of an American youth from his father's ranch at Miraflores, 30 miles from Mexico City.

The boy, Philip Thompson, 14, was near his father's property Thursday when the bandits rode up, according to advices to the State Department.

After taking from him his horse and a revolver, they carried him off, holding him for a ransom of 1,500 pesos. The father, John W. Thompson was informed that the lad would be slain if the ransom was not forthcoming.

Miraflores is in the federal district of the state of Mexico, territory dominated by the Carranza government.

WILD SCENE AT SESSION OF GERMANY'S ASSEMBLY

Socialists Call Conservatives Mur- derers—Hold them Responsible for the War.

London, July 26.—Wild scenes, during which socialists jumped to their feet shouting "murderers" at the conservatives, marked the speech of Finance Minister Mathias Erzberger in the German National Assembly at Weimar, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

There was tremendous uproar when Erzberger declared that "four years Germany has been under a military dictatorship." The conservatives were charged with responsibility for the continuation of the war and the ultimate defeat of Germany.

Dr. Karl Helfferich, former Minister of the Grand Treasury, delivered a sharp attack against Dr. Erzberger, whom he accused of favoring his own personal interests at the expense of the country, in an article in the *Reichzeitung*.

HARTZ ON SECOND LEG OF TRIP AROUND U. S.

To Turn at Niagara Falls and Follow Shores of Great Lakes to Cleve- land, O.

Augusta, Me., July 26.—Lieutenant Colonel R. S. Hartz, and his four mates left the state muster field at noon today in their Martin bomber for Cleveland, Ohio, on the second leg of their "round the rim" of the United States 8,000 mile flight.

The plane was delayed four hours in starting while it was being tuned up and while four electric light poles were being removed to permit a clear "take off."

The machine headed due west, crossing the White and Green Mountain ranges at a high altitude and then laid a course for New York state.

Captain Hartz said he intended to turn off at Niagara Falls and follow the shores of the Great Lakes to Cleveland, a distance of 660 miles from Augusta. The airplane came here yesterday from Mineola, L. I.

PRESIDENT OF FINLAND.

Washington, July 26.—Kaareoj Stahlberg was elected president of Finland at a session of the Diet last night, the State Department was advised this afternoon.

NOT ENOUGH OFFICERS TO MANAGE THE ARMY

Only 12,000 Allowed—Sec- retary Baker Asks for 18,000.

1,000 ENLIST EVERY DAY

No Progress Made in Forming Na- tional Guard—Federal Troops to Do Local Duty.

Washington, July 26.—Obstacles in the path of the War Department caused by the reduction of the army by congress were laid before the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate today by Secretary of War Baker and General March, chief of staff.

There will not be sufficient officers after September 30 to carry on the work of the army, Secretary Baker said, and he declared there would be a great shortage of staff officers necessary to wind up the business of the War Department. He urged the passage of Senator Wadsworth's bill which would allow 18,000 commissioned officers during the current fiscal year.

Under present conditions less than 12,000 are allowed.

Enlistments are being made at the rate of 1,000 a day now, Secretary Baker said. No progress is being made in the organization of a national guard, he declared, adding that immediate steps must be taken to organize a national guard in order that federal troops need not be called upon to do purely local duty. Shortage of officers in the air service and the medical corps will be most serious, he said.

USING PLANES TO GUARD AGAINST FOREST FIRES

Fires Burning Beyond Control in White National Forest in Oregon —9000 Acres Ruined.

Portland, Ore., July 26.—Airplanes for use in patrolling the forests of Oregon have been preferred the state by the federal government and Governor Olcott has accepted the offer with the request that they be sent at once as they are badly needed.

It is believed that two machines will be speeded north from San Francisco at once.

Continued cool weather with cloudy skies and very light air currents has resulted in materially lessening the danger from fires still raging in the forests in Washington and Oregon on the west slope of the Cascade range, according to forestry officials.

The most dangerous fires in the state are now burning beyond control in the Blue mountains and White National Forest in Oregon and eastern Washington on the Kettle river watershed northwest of Spokane where nine thousand acres have been burned over in the past 24 hours.

MRS. DUNN ILL.

Mother Who Shot Her Son in State of Collapse.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 26.—Mrs. Gladys C. Dunn, central figure in one of New England's most sensational court dramas, was in a state of collapse today at her home. Her attorneys believe, however, that she will be sufficiently recovered by Monday to take the stand and herself tell the jury the details of how she shot to death her pretty 3 year old child, whose father is J. Allan Dunn, novelist and writer.

The juryman, eleven of whom are married and fathers, were allowed to go to their homes for the week end.

J. Allan Dunn, father of the slain child, is in constant attendance on his wife. The tragedy and trial has affected a complete reconciliation.

Oculists says the heavy-rimmed horn glasses are bad for the eyes. Must be. They shut out all the light.

WILSON TO START TRIP ON EIGHTH OF AUGUST

Scheduled to Meet Pacific Fleet On Aug. 15 in San Francisco.

Washington, July 26.—President Wilson may go to the capitol some time today to confer with Senator Hitchcock, minority leader, and other Democratic Senators, with reference to the general situation. It was stated at the White House. It was also stated that the President has prepared a letter to Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, with reference to the Massachusetts Senators resolution calling upon the White House for the text of the pact under which the United States with Great Britain, would go to the assistance of France in the event of an unprovoked attack upon her by Germany. It was indicated that the communication was of an explanatory nature, neither denying nor granting the request.

The itinerary for President Wilson's speaking tour will include one or two speeches enroute to the Pacific Coast. It was stated by White House officials. As he is scheduled to be in San Francisco to meet the Pacific fleet on August 15 it was assumed that he would leave about August 8 or 9.

GOVERNOR COX STARTS PROBE ON FOOD PRICES

Ohio's Chief Executive Says He Has Evidence of Profiteering.

THE COLD STORAGE EVIL

Law of Supply and Demand Does Not Work any More—To Take Drastic Action.

Columbus, O., July 26.—Governor Cox today ordered a state wide probe of food prices.

Declaring that "a crisis is ahead" and demanding drastic action upon the part of the state, the Governor in a letter to Attorney General Price ordered him to set in motion all agencies of the state in a general probe of food conditions and prices.

Has the Evidence.

The governor's action followed a preliminary investigation as a result of which Governor Cox declared:

"I have no hesitation in saying that there are evidences of unlawful practices in the traffic of food stuffs."

"The war is over," he added, "but too many interests do not seem to recognize it."

To Meet Prosecutors.

As a first step in the probe Attorney General Price directed every prosecuting attorney in the state to meet him in Columbus next Wednesday. This gave rise to a rumor that wide prosecutions may be imminent.

Governor Cox, in referring to the coal situation warned that prices are so high that no man can justify them. He also called special attention to high prices prevailing for milk. Several cities, including Cincinnati and Dayton have been investigating food conditions independently.

In his letter to Attorney General Price the Governor says:

For many weeks, through executive departments of the state, we have been conducting a survey of facts and conditions and I have no hesitation in saying that there are evidences of unlawful practices in the traffic of food stuffs.

Storage Evils.

The evil seems to be rooted largely in the concerted policy of cold storage institutions. Designed originally to conserve the necessities of life their purpose has been distorted, and in too many instances they are conducted for the preservation of prices that cannot be defended. The law of supply and demand which has been a ruling factor throughout the years has been null, if not "completely destroyed."

Some sporting editor should hire St. Swithin as racing tipster.

CITIZENS WILL DISCUSS BUILDING LINE ISSUE AT MEETING AUGUST 7

Selectmen Vote to Call Special Meeting on That Date.

CALL WILL INCLUDE OTHER TOWN BUSINESS

State Highway Appropriation and Extension of Streets to Come Be- fore Voters Then.

On Thursday, August 7th, a special town meeting will be held in accordance with the decision handed down by Judge Edward L. Smith to allow the voters of the town of Manchester to discuss and also express an opinion on the building line issue. The above date for the meeting was set by the town fathers at a special meeting held in the Hall of Records last evening.

In the absence of Chairman Aaron Johnson, Selectman Thomas H. Weldon was elected chairman pro tem. Secretary Rogers read to the members of the board the decision of the Court of Common Pleas Judge, and immediately after reading made a motion that a date be set for the meeting. Mr. Rogers said that in his opinion a town meeting would make but little difference and that the matter would only revert to the selectmen. The vote taken on the date of the meeting was unanimous.

Selectmen Weldon and Taylor and Town Counsel Alexander Arnott were instructed to prepare the call for the meeting. The matter of voting conditions will also be referred to them. In the event of the absence of Chairman Johnson, the board will be represented at the meeting by Selectman Weldon.

The feature of a short after discussion was the statement of Selectman Arthur Bowers. Mr. Bowers said that he did not think that the Superior Court had established a line south of the Center.

MORE

The matter of draining the strip of land at the East Cemetery, between the old and new tracts, was referred to the highway committee and Town Engineer Bowen. Mr. Bowen was of the opinion a drain could be installed whereby the water could be diverted from its course and, with a little filling in, about 250 more feet could be secured. It was reported that at last night's session all of the available plots at the East Cemetery had been taken up.

The petition of Bennie Haskell, asking that he be given permission to install a gasoline service tank on his property at the North end was referred to the Town Engineer with power. R. L. Taylor was awarded damages amounting to \$5.60 for three fowls killed by dogs. Stephen Leducator's claim for \$5 for one Belgian hare killed by dogs, was also granted.

Work for Dog Warden.

It is quite probable that fowl and rabbit owners will be rid of this nuisance very soon as enough information was obtained at the meeting last evening to enable the dog warden to rid the town of these dogs. The dog warden will be instructed to kill all these dogs at once.

Selectmen Taylor brought up the question of a House of Comfort pointing out that other towns, of less size than Manchester, provided these accommodations. The matter was referred to the Public Building Committee to provide same. Mr. Taylor was of the opinion that there should be three in town, at the North end, Center and South end.

At the Special Meeting.

At the special town meeting the voters will be asked to take action on the State Highway appropriation; also to accept the extension of Oak street, east of Spruce; and to empower the selectmen to appoint the Town Treasurer as the custodian of perpetual cemetery funds.

Should Dempsey fight Georges Carpentier? He probably will whip both of them.

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

There will be but one service at this church tomorrow, the Sunday school and evening services having been discontinued during the months of July and August.

Organist John Cockerham has arranged the following musical program for tomorrow's services: Berceuse, By Dubois; Entracte, By Saint On; Te Deum, By Smart; Anthem—"Praise Ye the Lord," By Gounod; March, By Mendelssohn.

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

Professor Nils Nilson of Upsala College will preach his farewell sermon at the 10.45 o'clock service tomorrow morning as Pastor Cornell is expected back from Litchfield, Me., where he has been enjoying a two months' rest.

ZIONS LUTHERAN. Rev. William C. Schmidt, Pastor.

The schedule of service has been changed at this church. Sunday school will convene tomorrow at 1.15 o'clock, followed by the church services at 2.15 o'clock.

NORTH METHODIST. Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.45. Mr. Frank E. Briggs, formerly a resident of Manchester and a local preacher in the church, will come out from Hartford and occupy the pulpit.

SOUTH METHODIST. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Bath, former pastor of this church and who is now District Superintendent, will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow.

ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH. Rev. William J. McGurk, Rector.

Sunday services at 7 A. M., 8.30 A. M. and 10.30 A. M.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH. Rev. C. T. McCann, Rector.

Sunday services at 8.30 A. M. and 10.30 A. M.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

There will be two services at this church tomorrow. Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock and the evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

At 10.45 the morning service will be conducted by the pastor and the subject of the sermon will be "Christ Is All and In You All."

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave, Pastor.

Rev. Thomas Newton Owen of Columbia will preach the sermon at this church tomorrow morning.

SALVATION ARMY. Commandant Fred Bartlett.

The usual services will be held at the Citadel tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9.30 followed by a holiness meeting at eleven o'clock.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Rev. Herman Stippich, Pastor.

Services are omitted at this church during the pastor's absence. The Rev. Stippich is enjoying his annual vacation at Coventry.

PENTECOSTAL. Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

Three services will be held at this church tomorrow. Morning service at 10.30, Sunday school at 12.05, and the evening service at 7 o'clock.

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Morning worship at 10.45. Mr. Frank E. Briggs, formerly a resident of Manchester and a local preacher in the church, will come out from Hartford and occupy the pulpit.

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Eleventh Hour Pete

By EZOLA FORRESTER

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They had called him "Eleventh Hour Pete" at home long before he had ever gone into training camps all through his leisurely boyhood days and later through his teens when he helped his father at the old sawmill on the side of Rocky Knob.

"Randy's purty slow going," old Halsey would say, watching his overgrown, lanky son toss slabs out the side door to the big pile on the sloping hillside. "But he's as steady as the river. It goes down and it ain't good for nothin' half the year, but when it does start off it makes up for lost time."

The other boys at school had nicknamed him "Eleventh Hour Pete" as soon as they discovered his propensity for landing right at the last minute. Just before the bell rang at nine, Randy's bare feet would get over the doorsill of the entry. Just a minute before the teacher was ready to mark him down a failure, he would spell the word right, and as Elva laughingly said, "Just when a girl thought he didn't have nerve enough to kiss a rug-bunny, he'd grab you around the neck and kiss you rougher than any of the other boys."

"Reckon you'll marry Elviry Wilson some day, won't you, Randy?" his mother would ask tentatively, and Randy'd look self-conscious and dodge the direct issue with a smile. But all the kids at home Elva had led his fancy by a golden cord. Just the sight of her dancing ahead along the country road was enough. Her hair was red, not bright carrot red, but a shiny sort of chestnut, and it hung in long, thin, home-tended curls below her waist. Then her eyes were hazel, and the other girls called them, and there was a provocative lift to her upper lip that started even Randy's slow blood to moving faster.

Yet he enlisted without asking her to marry him, and went overseas with everybody at the Knob prophesying Elva would marry somebody else while he was gone, and asking why on earth he hadn't taken her, when she was willing.

"Of course I'd marry Eandy," she said flatly and proudly, when they teased her about him. "Why not? He's the only fellow on the mountain with any good looks or nerve."

"Didn't have nerve enough to ask you, just the same," Tuck Phillips chuckled. "He had nerve enough not to, didn't he? Randy ain't the sort to marry a girl so as to give her an allotment and then run the chance of leaving her a widow."

Paris, July 26.—"You are invited to a pajama party on Saturday night. Disrobing begins after dinner. There will be fox trots, waltzes and the tango. A jazz band will be in attendance."

These are the terms of invitations that are being sent out by the wealthy smart set of Paris, who, after lengthy consideration, concluded it was the most appropriate way to celebrate peace. The pajama dance was hit upon as the gayest and most novel.

The day before the wedding she sat with her father in the sunny little side room whose windows overlooked the valley. One by one the women neighbors dropped in and her girl friends, but Elva was like "one called," as old Miss Carter put it.

"Got a look in her eyes never was on land or sea. Bet two cents to a collar button, she's sorrowing after Randy yet."

It was nearly ten that night when she slipped out of the house. It was a good mile down the valley road to the sawmill, but she followed it easily in the moonlight. It was just to take a last look at his home, at the river winding through the valley meadows where they had played as children, and the falls whose music she had always loved.

She went down to the beach and found his boat half buried in the drifting sand, and while she knelt there, her head against it, she heard Randy singing far down the valley road. It came to her like a dream, the clear boyish lilt. And it was no new song he sang, but a little old melody they had both known years ago.

"Take the long, long road with me, dear. And I'll be true to you. For I'm going far away, dear. Upon the waters blue." "Randy!" She held her hands against her breast, the tears blinding her, as she stumbled out of the pines to face him, and Randy covered the last lap on the homestretch in quicker time than he ever had any march abroad.

"Thought I'd get here in time," he said finally, releasing her and holding her away so he could see her face. "Dad wrote me you were going to marry Tuck, and the blame letter followed me around till it hit me finally just as we were leaving the last hospital."

"Why did he tell me you were dead?" "Maybe he thought so," Randy grinned happily. "I found out how to play 'possum good many years ago, tell him."

Stories of Longfellow. A Massachusetts paper has this reminiscence of the poet Longfellow, a story which he related himself: "One of the many visitors who came to his house rushed up to him with the exclamation, 'Mr. Longfellow, I have long desired the honor of knowing you, sir. I am one of the few men who have read your 'Evangeline.'"

Wouldn't Do at All. Gerry had an unreasonable fear of dogs. Thinking to cure him of this his father decided to get one for him. Gerry didn't much like the idea, but nevertheless he was greatly excited when his father telephoned the new pet would arrive at noon.

Some curious and interesting information regarding gypsies is to be found in an old book dated 1816. It mentions a report freely circulated at that time, that a member of the English parliament had stated to the house of commons that there were no less than 36,000 gypsies in Great Britain. It gives a vocabulary of many of their words. They call the sun "chum," the moon "chun," bread and butter "kummaro," drink "levin dag buton," beer "limbar," old day "shil jukon," silver "dupe," hot day "tal dewes," and night "raut."

TRIES TO KILL SELF BY DIVING AT SHARP PICK. Dalton, Ga., July 26.—Emulating warriors of old who "fell on their swords" when out of luck, Clarence Franklin, serving Whitfield County on the chain gang for a misdemeanor, stuck his pick into the ground, backed off and made a dive head first at the sharp end of the other side of the pick. The pick was driven a little further into the ground, Franklin's head was slightly bruised, and the guards seized him at once and forced him to resume work.

JUNE WAS CUPID RECORD. St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—Gustave Ruedi, marriage license clerk at the City Hall here for the last twelve years, says he did more business during the month of June than ever before in the history of the city. Ruedi ascribes this to the demobilization of the army, a large proportion of the bridegrooms being returned soldiers.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of July A. D. 1919.

ORDERED—that the 4th day of August A. D. 1919, at 2 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of the administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

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FOR SALE—In Manchester three-fourths of a mile from stores, and schools, this nice acre farm, seven apple trees, two pear trees, eight peach trees, grapes, strawberries, raspberries, etc. Good seven room house, pantry and sink room, good cellar in good condition. Concrete poultry house 32x12 feet. Small barn. An ideal place for a working man. Price reasonable and easy terms can be arranged. Walton W. Grant, 26 State Street.

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FOR SALE—Good, quiet delivery horse. Inquire of Joseph Tedford, 212 Fern street.

FOR SALE—Five building lots on Oak street. Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Hildebrand, 412 Porter street.

FOR SALE—Golden Oak Roll Top Desk in fair condition. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Mark Holcomb, phone 226-13.

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

FOR SALE—Two family house of 10 rooms, lights, bath, etc. Corner lot. Price only \$4,600. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—North end, six room house of Main street. Garden, fruit and large henry. Price is right. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for four family house 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.

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FOR SALE—Nice 6 room bungalow with two extra lots, all improvements, 15 minutes walk from mills. Price only \$2,300. easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Modern two family flat, short distance from mill. Price \$1,300. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

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MAIL STRIKE STILL ON.
New York, July 26.—Despite the announcement that the aerial mail strike had been settled, no plane had left Belmont Park at 7.45 o'clock this morning. The scheduled starting time is 5 o'clock.
No pilots appeared to take the airmails out. Six sacks of mail in a

D-H plane were waiting to go to Chicago. Officials of the Post Office Department said the regular 11.30 mail plane for Washington would leave on time.
San-Tox tasteless Castor Oil active and pleasant to take. Get it at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv.

Circle Theater

"The Amateur Adventurers," the latest Metro play in which Emmy Wehlen is seen, is the feature at the Circle Theatre tonight and is a breezy comedy in which the clever actress, as Norma Wood, has a role of unusual versatility.

The play, which is filled with many unexpected situations, tells the story of a girl who determines to vary the deadly monotony of life with adventure. Not expecting adventure to come to her she goes in search of it—seeking the elusive excitement of life. How she contrives to get the necessary money and pretty clothes to start her on the right road are incidents that will amuse, as will the terror and fear of the smug hypocrite, William Claxtonbury, the bane of her existence, when he finds that his wife is beginning to realize that he is not all he seems and that he has long eyes for pretty girls. How Norma is enabled to save a brainless young millionaire from a designing woman and how she herself becomes tangled in a romance, are some of the many incidents which go to make the picture one of fresh originality. The spontaneous humor of Miss Wehlen's acting won well-deserved admiration.

On the same bill will be the Pathe News, a comedy and an episode of "The Tiger's Trail."

Park Theater

Tonight's feature at the Park Theater will be "The Profiteers," a special feature procured a few days ago by John F. Sullivan when he visited Boston. He was so impressed with this picture that he had it sent to Manchester for tonight's bill. "The Profiteers" tells the graphic story of a despicable frame up against the love and happiness of a fearless American who boldly tackled the predatory profiteers and exposed them to public scorn—in the manner in which their leader tortured this man's wife and held her in mental torment with the threat of a disgraceful scandal hung over her head like the Sword of Damocles—of a leekspittle "lounge-lizard" and the despicable part he played—of the sure unerring Nemesis which inevitably must corral the conscienceless moneygrubbers whose tainted millions cannot protect them from Fate!

"The Public Be Fleeced" was the motto of the profiteers who took advantage of America's pre-occupation with affairs of war. They "cornered" the food markets; stole, plundered and pilfered; bought immunity when possible; fought with underhanded, backdoor, reptilian methods and aids when "grat" failed; "framed up" innocent women in order to "get back at" their husbands; greedily, selfishly and criminally swelled their bank ac-

counts at the expense of patriotic Americans.

"The Profiteers" exposes the whole "bag o' tricks" in a vastly entertaining and thrilling manner, and gives Miss Fannie Ward opportunity for display of her most intense emotional histrionic gifts.

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

TAGGING THE BASES

Walter Holke got two of the four hits made by the Braves off Fred Toney, who won by the shut out route.

The Yankees got thirteen hits off Babe Ruth but failed to beat him. Hod Eller wasn't passing out hits to the Pirates, who nipped him only four times and took a beating by the shutout route.

The White Sox made the most of seven hits off Davenport, Gallia and Sothoron. Pitcher Williams, of the Sox was hit on the head by a drive off Severid's bat but not seriously injured.

Walker's double, Burns' triple and a single by Perkins gave the Athletics two runs in the ninth, enough to nose Washington out. Tommy Griffith's homer with Johnston on ahead of him started the Dodgers to victory at Philadelphia. Pfeffer pitched airtight ball. Manager Tris Speaker hurt his leg and left the game after making a sensational catch off Cobb. Heavy hitting gave the Tigers the game.

TO STANDARDIZE PIPES.

Hartford, July 25.—The Public Utilities Commission today notified the various companies in the state engaged in the manufacture of water service pipes to send representatives to a meeting which is to be held by the commission in the Capitol July 28 for the purpose of determining a standard for service pipes throughout the state.

FINANCIAL SENSATION.

New York, July 26.—In the announcement by the Standard Oil Company that its capital stock will be doubled by creating \$100,000,000 cumulative, non-voting preferred stock, Wall Street saw today one of the biggest financial moves of the year. Approximately 98 per cent. of the stock will be offered shareholders at par and all will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a radical departure from the Company's previous policies.

J. P. Morgan and Company will underwrite the entire issue. Officials of the oil company said the new capital will be devoted to foreign expansion.

Despite all the moaning about decadence the iron is still strong in the good old Yankee blood. Just read this one headline: "Regulars at Narragansett Pier bathe despite rain." Can't beat tough birds like that.

BRITISH GOLFER LEADS IN WESTERN TOURNEY

Diegel, of Detroit, Second—Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago Finished Third.

Cleveland, O., July 26.—James M. Barnes, the tall British golfer from the Sunset Hills Club of St. Louis today held the western open golf championship for the third time. He is not only the first to hold the championship for three years, but he is one of the few to capture it twice in succession.

In again capturing the title at the Mayfield Country Club links yesterday, Barnes equaled his own world's record for an open golf championship of 283 strokes. His victory was due to his steady and consistent play throughout.

Leo Diegel, youthful Detroit golfer, by sensational play in the final 36 rounds became runner up on Barnes and was nosed out by the veteran by three strokes. Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, won third with 287. O. G. Hackbarth, of Chicago and Fred McLeod, of Washington tied for fourth with 288 strokes each.

TO FLY TO FRISCO.

Minneapolis, L. I., July 26.—The big Martin bombing bi-plane which has just completed a non-stop flight from Dayton to Hazelhurst Field here is being overhauled today preparatory to starting a two-stop flight to Seattle. Captain Roy N. Francis, who made the trip from Rayton, will pilot the ship.

The first stop is planned for North Platte, Neb., 1,509 miles from Minneapolis. The next stop will be San Francisco, 1,315 miles further. The plane is driven by twin Liberty motors of 400 horsepower each and carries 710 gallons of gasoline, giving her a cruising radius of 1,800 miles.

TO RATIFY PACT IN AUGUST.

Paris, July 26.—The peace treaty will be ratified by the French Chamber of Deputies not later than the middle of August, it was predicted today by Marcel Hutin, famous French political writer, in the Echo de Paris.

WEST VS. EAST TODAY.

Cleveland, O., July 26.—It was the west vs. the east today in the tri-state sectional tennis doubles at University Club Courts. Alexander and Voshell, New York and Brooklyn veterans, are matched in the finals this afternoon against Craven and Kinsey the San Francisco stars.

Special, Milk chocolate covered cherries, 49c lb., Saturday. Magnell Drug Co.—adv.

Colgate's Vacation Packages, filled with Toilet Necessities, for that vacation trip, at Balch & Brown Pharmacy—adv.

The Cat Came Back !!

By Morris



TONIE'S FRIEND
BY JACK LAWTON

John Burrows brought his automobile to a standstill, before the last cottage of the dingy factory street.

Antonio Mangella, the disturbing element of the great industrial plant, had but a few days ago reached the zenith of his crimes, by flinging in a rage, his little son down a narrow stairway.

The senior member of the factory firm, now sent his junior member to investigate. The errand was distasteful to John Burrows, and he knew that his influence here, would be as important as it was against the evil power of the man, at the works.

Small Tonie hauled his visitor from his cot stretched before the window. "Are you my father's rich boss?" he demanded defiantly.

"That depends," John Burrows answered in his quizzical way, "sometimes I think it is your father who is my boss. How are the bruises?"

Tonie made a grimace. "Hurts every time I move," he said, "an' the visiting nurse has me all plastered up, too. She," Tonie's tone was contemptuous, "don't help much, but when Angela comes, she tells stories an' plays picture games with me an' I forget all about it. Father likes Angela, too," the boy added triumphantly. "He told her that he was sorry he threw me down stairs."

John Burrows remembered having heard that the dreaded Antonio's wife had died some time ago; this Angela might be, perhaps, a coming stepmother for the boy; he was thinking over the possibility of gaining her influence to conquer the stubborn spirit of the man, who persistently sowed dissension among his fellows. So strong was his power, that to dismiss him would mean a loss of valuable followers. And as John Burrows considered, the door opened and a girl came swiftly into the room.

"Angela," cried the boy, his thin arms outstretched. The head bent over Tonie's was dusky as his own, and when the girl turned to look questioningly at Burrows, her eyes were deep and dark.

Admiration was in the gaze John Burrows gave her. Her face was like a glowing flower above the plainness of her dark blue dress.

"You are Tonie's friend, I hear," he said. The girl nodded, as she drew some bright picture cards from a bundle and spread them out before the invalid. Then, mechanically almost, but with a radiant smile at the boy, she began her game.

"I," John Burrows told her, "am a member of the factory firm, and I wonder if you can agree with Antonio in his grievance."

"I—do not," the girl answered briefly. "Then, I still wonder," he added and came close to look down into her face. "If you might not influence him to our point of view. The man could be a power for good as well as for harm."

"I can only influence through kindness," answered the girl. "I—try."

John Burrows rode away with a memory picture of her, rocking very gently, the malmed small Tonie in her arms. The picture haunted him strangely. He found himself forced to return again to the dingy room.

"Angela came every day to see him," Tonie told Burrows. "Sometimes she made good things and brought them for his and big Tonie's supper. Big Tonie spread them out on the little table as she told him to, and sometimes, he even stayed awhile at evening, playing one of the picture games."

John Burrows formed a habit of stopping in his car before his homeward ride each evening. He too, left surprises for small Tonie, an orange maybe, or a new game to play. And if Angela was there, he carried her in the front seat beside him to the end of the street. Angela would not tell him where she lived.

The mystery of her tormented half. The refinement of her manner so at variance with her rough friends of the court, and the simplicity of her dark dress with its white collar, so different from their gay clothing.

When he left her at the end of the street, she always stood waiting with a parting wave of her hand, until he was out of sight. And as the summer passed, the wild spirit of Antonio showed, ed undoubted improvement.

John Burrows reflected savagely that it would be preposterous for a creature like Antonio to win the hand of such a glorious woman. Then to John Burrows came the illuminating discovery, that the unknown woman undoubtedly had won his own heart. And when he saw her again bending tenderly over the convalescent Tonie, he found it impossible to withhold his secret.

"I love you," said John Burrows. "I want you—to be my wife."

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The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter... Published by The Herald Printing Company

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TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY. The bearer of glad tidings is welcomed by all men and we make haste to inform our readers that the high cost of living has received a death blow.

Think what that means! Every time you went down town and bought a dollar's worth of produce last month you were half a cent richer than you would have been had you made the expenditure a month earlier.

For instance, if you found the price of May strawberries too high, and prudently restrained your desire for the red beauties until the rare days of June, you were in a penny every time you purchased two dollars worth of the fruit.

Of course, if you are not inclined to be optimistic you will recall that the butter and meat and potatoes you bought in May cost you half a cent on the dollar more than you would have had to pay had you waited till June.

The moral of the Labor Department's figures is obviously this—Don't be hasty about buying food. When you feel hungry just stop to think that possibly things will be cheaper next month, and wait.

If you wish to save money on your clothes, buy now. He who hesitates is lost. Take that half cent you saved by going without a dollar out of sirloin and rush to your tailor.

We leave the realm of pennies and half-pennies and now begin to talk dollars. Suits which sold last fall for \$25 will be \$31—some say \$31.25—when next the maple leaves begin to yellow.

The fundamental responsibility seems to rest on the sheep, but they are not entirely to blame. Listen to Mr. Max Friedman, president of the American Clothing Manufacturers Association:

"It costs more to breed and raise the sheep from which wool comes, to shear the wool from the animal, to bale it and transport it, to warehouse it, to dye and scour it, to ship it to the mills, to carry it from trains to factories, to weave it into cloth—

all along the line costs have increased probably not more than a fraction of a cent here and there, but in the total the consumer must eventually pay increases figuring in to dollars."

All this, we are told, becomes ef-

fective in the fall so it's the early purchaser who gets the difference between present high prices and future higher ones. We do not know just what per cent. is fashionable in the clothing industry.

We would find it more convenient if the food and clothing situation were reversed. We could stand it to wear our old clothes a while longer in the interests of economy, but we do find it mighty hard to postpone that beefsteak dinner; even with the prospect of a half-cent reduction thirty days from date.

NO COMFORT FOR WETS. (Bristol Press.)

The wets get not a particle of comfort from the decision of Judge Chatfield in the case brought to test the constitutionality of the war prohibition act. His decision upholds it in every particular.

WORKS OLD SWINDLE GAME. St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—Joseph Sessalo, a grocer, was recently swindled out of \$350 by a "prospective purchaser" of his store.

Sessalo advertised his place for sale and was visited by a man who claimed he wanted to buy. The stranger said he would have to go to Chicago to get \$500, the price Sessalo asked.

The man returned a few days later with a check for \$850. Sessalo deposited the check and gave the stranger \$350 change. Two days later the worthless check came back.

BIG LIST OF ENTRIES. Worcester, Mass., July 26.—Word was received today that the Duluth Boat Clubs which will participate in the National Regatta will arrive here early next week.

Other clubs which have already sent along entries are: Waltham and Crescent, of Waltham; Coho of Roxbury; Samoset of West Roxbury; Medford, Winchester, Tatassit of Worcester; Lawrence, Potomac, of Washington; Pawtucket and Swastika of Providence and the Canadian Canoe Club. Australian and New Zealand oarsmen also are expected.

PUSHED THROUGH SCREEN DOOR; ONE CENT DAMAGES. Chicago, Ill., July 26.—Mrs. Dora Jacobson sued Mrs. David Welcher, charging Mrs. Welcher had assaulted her, torn her clothing and pushed her through a screen door.

She asked \$10,000 damages. The quarrel, according to the testimony, arose out of an argument as to which was the rightful employer of a washerwoman. The jury gave Mrs. Jacobson damages to the extent of one cent.

DECORATED DOUGHBOY HAS 67 SCARS IN FIVE BATTLES. New York, July 26.—The most wounded man in the A. E. F. is Sergeant John B. White, of Company G, Twenty-eighth Infantry, First Division, who arrived here a few days ago from overseas.

White is a veteran of the regular army of fourteen years' services. He has sixty-seven separate and distinct scars, collected in five of the major battles in which American troops participated, and is entitled to five wound stripes. White was decorated three times. He is still "fit to fight," although one leg bothers him considerably.

HAS HIS FIRST TOOTH PULLED AT AGE OF 72. Waukegan, Ill., July 26.—"This is the first time I've ridden in one of these chairs," said seventy-two-year-old R. G. Douglass, as he stepped into a dentist's chair.

"Yank one of them molars," he said. "It'll be the first one I've ever had pulled—but it's a bad one, so let her go." The dentist pulled the tooth, but the patient never batted an eye.

TO CUT MILITARY TERM. Paris, July 26.—Premier Clemenceau is holding a series of conferences with Marshal Petain with a view to introducing a bill in the Chamber of Deputies in September reducing the term of compulsory military service from three years to two years.

Quart of whiskey a month is to be allowed on a doctor's prescription. Now you'll see many an invalid sit up and gamely "take his medicine."

The Open Forum

THE IRISH QUESTION.

Takes Issue With Letter From "A. E."—Recalls Instances in History of United States. South Manchester, July 24, 1919.

In the Herald of July 23 appears a letter on the Irish question. It was written by a loyal Hun from way down in Texas. Your correspondent, A. E., at whose request the letter was printed, says, that it expresses his views, and should satisfy all Americans. This loyal citizen with German blood raps the Irish for their lack of interest in the great war.

The Irish in America, both Irish and of Irish descent, did their part equally as well as any other class. A. E. would not have us raise a finger to help anybody anywhere outside the United States. No helping hand should be extended to those who are suffering from injustice or misgovernment.

A people struggling for liberty and human rights has a claim on the sympathy of all honest men the world over. Humanity, like liberty, should not be circumscribed. It should be universal. Uncle Sam has his finger raised all the time as a warning to all the rulers of the earth, that they will not be permitted to establish their monarchical systems of government on the American continent.

Respectfully, W. B.

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 26.—With comparatively few exceptions opening figures today in the stock market showed gains, but it was noticeable that quotations came out more slowly than at any time in the week.

Texas Company started 1-2 higher at 267 1-2 and gains of fractions were established in U. S. Steel Common, Sinclair Oil, General Cigars, General Motors, Reading, Anacosta, Inspiration Copper, Central Leather, New Haven, United Retail Stores, Cuban Cane Sugar, Keystone Tire, and others.

The market maintained a strong tone in the late dealings, many of the active issues closing at the high point of the day. U. S. Steel Common rose to 113 1-2, Crucible reacted somewhat, dropping two points to 142, while Baldwin rose nearly four points to 116 1-2. Tobacco Products showed a gain of 3-4 at 113 3-4.

TO EVACUATE RUSSIA.

London, July 26.—The evacuation of Russia by allied troops was advocated today by the Daily Express editorially.

"We have no business in Russia where the people must work out their own salvation, said the Daily Express. "All of our men must be brought home at once under the eyes of the fleet. Pray heaven this is still possible."

THE STINGIEST JAILBREAKER.

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 26.—The stingiest jailbreaker in the world, in the opinion of the inmates of the county jail here, is David Groves, thirty-four. Groves sawed bars in a high window in the jail wall and escaped, after locking other prisoners in their cells.

ACCUSE THE BULGARS OF INHUMAN CRIMES AGAINST THE SERBS

Inter-Allied Commission Tells Story of Murder and Massacre.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN TORTURED TO DEATH

Report is Signed by Delegates from French, British and Serbian Governments—Demands Punishment.

A story of crimes said to be more barbarous than those of the Spanish Inquisition is contained in the report of the inter-allied commission appointed to investigate violations of the Hague convention by the Bulgars in their treatment of the Serbians. The report has been made public by the Serbian official information bureau and accuses the Bulgars of murder, wholesale massacre, torture of women and children, organized pillaging of towns and churches and indignities perpetrated against nuns and priests.

In conclusion the report says: "The Bulgarian crimes exceed the ordinary infringements of international law. They are crimes of common law such as assassinations, murders, blows, wounds, violence, violations, attacks on personal liberty, pillages, extortions, fire set. The entire Bulgarian regime bears criminal mark."

In the beginning of the 1915 campaign, the report says, the massacre of Serbian prisoners and wounded became almost the rule, the slaughters being preceded by tortures and mutilations. Whole groups of prisoners were tied one to another and slashed to death with swords. In one instance a group of between 150 and 200 were butchered with knives and bayonets.

In the case of civilians, priests were the most numerous victims; the number of clergymen slain exceeded 150. "The hatred of the Bulgarians for the Serbian church," says the report, "was of a beastly savage nature. They profaned the altars, stripped the nuns, outraged the priests and monks." Several of the priests are said to have lost their reason while others committed suicide.

The treatment of Serbian women and young girls, as described in the report, was revolting. Boiling and burning alive were common features of the tortures inflicted on men, women and children alike and a Bulgarian bishop named Melentine is accused of having preached in church the doctrine that the Serbian women should submit to the Bulgarian soldiers. The division of the report which deals with tortures opens with the statement that "One can say without fear of contradiction that no murder has been committed which was not preceded by torture."

The closing paragraph of the report states: "The civilized world cannot remain indifferent before such a situation. A people capable of hating up to this point, so blind and ferocious in the expression of its hate, represents a danger for its neighbors and a disgrace for the epoch in what we live. It deserves a severe exemplary punishment because that alone will bring it to reason and make it understood that in our days crimes and atrocities deserve no pity and are no longer profitable enterprises."

The report is signed by delegates of the French, British and Serbian governments.

GETS WISH—HORSE KILLED.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 26.—Robert Learnmouth saw his horse running away and exclaimed: "I hope he will break his neck." The animal ran along the railroad tracks and was killed by the engine of an approaching express. Examination showed the horse's neck was broken.

SPEEDER MUST NOW WALK.

Says, Pa., July 26.—For driving his automobile while intoxicated William Van Etten was arrested and ordered by Judge Bontoe to walk instead of driving his car while in Pennsylvania. "How'll I go to work?" Van Etten asked. "Walk," replied the Justice.

"Pa, what is repartee?" "It is, as a rule, an insult with a dress suit on, my son."

DEWDROP STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE FLOWER WITH WINGS. (Written for the United States School Garden Army.)

Dolly ran down the garden path chasing the first butterfly of the season. It looked so pretty, in the sunshine. Its wings were pale yellow. It almost looked as if one of the crocuses had broken away from its stem and was flying around. It fluttered about the honeysuckle and at last settled on one of the sweet blossoms. Dolly came quite near. She could see that the butterfly had a long, slender tube where his nose would have been, if he had a nose. It was something like an elephant's trunk, only not much larger than a hair. The butterfly stuck this down into the long part of the honeysuckle blossoms. He seemed to be sucking something up through it. He appeared to be enjoying it very much. His wings opened and shut as if he were clapping his hands.

"I wonder what he is doing," said Dolly.

"He is getting his breakfast," said a small voice near her; "and a very good breakfast it is, too."

By this time Dolly was quite used to having her questions answered almost before she could ask them. She was sure there must be a Fairy near, though she could not see one.

"Look up above your head," said the small voice.

Dolly looked up and there, sitting on the edge of a leaf, with her tiny feet hanging over, was one of the prettiest fairies she had seen. This one wore a sort of dream-colored dress with trimmings of a darker color. Her face was lively, but at the same time sweet, and Dolly noticed a very strong and sweet perfume in all the air around the honeysuckle vine.

"What does the butterfly get out of the flower?" she asked.

"He gets honey, my dear—the sweetest and best honey in the world. He reaches way down into the blossom and sucks it up—and he does love it. Look how he is waving his wings because he is having such a good time."

"But where do the butterflies come from?" asked the little girl.

"I have looked and looked, and I can't find their nests anywhere, nor any bush for them to grow on. Do they come down out of the clouds?"

"Look into my dewdrop, and you will see," said the Fairy.

"I don't see anything but a caterpillar. He doesn't look much like a butterfly."

"Just you watch him a little while," said the Fairy.

Dolly didn't care much about looking at anything as ugly as the caterpillar, but she had learned that very queer things might happen in the magic dewdrops and so she stood still and looked.

The caterpillar crawled into the middle of a leaf and began to be hatched in a very strange manner. He seemed to be making himself sticky in some way, and then he wrapped the leaf around him and it stuck to him. He wrapped it tighter and tighter. Besides the leaf he made a kind of web something like a spider's web, only thicker. He wound himself and the leaf and all in this web until you couldn't see him at all.

"He looks like the mummy that Mothermine showed me in the museum," said Dolly.

"He is a kind of mummy," said the Fairy, "that is called a cocoon. The caterpillar really stays in it a long time, but in this magic dew drop you will see him come out soon, if you watch."

Masterpieces of the Cabinet-Maker's Art. Image of a cabinet.

The character and refinement in every model of the Cheney Phonograph gives it an air of distinction. Cheney Cabinets are quietly elegant. They follow faithfully the old English period designs evolved by craftsmen of by-gone centuries.

WORLD WAR HEADLINE HISTORY. Image of a newspaper clipping.

What Happened July 26

1914. Serbia yields to Austria on all points but entry of Austria into Serbia to try Serbian subjects—Serbian army mobilizing—Austrian armies massing on frontier and Serbian Envoy dismissed—Russia warns Germany that invasion of Serbia will not be regarded with indifference.

1915. German U-boat torpedoed American ship, Leelanaw; Washington takes grave view—Britain answers U. S. Embargo protest; suggests arbitration—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle first suggests armor for soldiers at front.

1915. British occupy whole of Pozieres and advance to Bapaume—Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas capture Erzincan, important Turkish base.

1917. Allied conference in Paris decides to continue war till objective is obtained—Russian General staff cannot check rout; many more towns lost to Germans, whole army demoralized—Germans pierce French line in terrific counter-attack on the Aisne; serious plight of Allies on Western Front; American Secretary of War Baker releases encouraging interview at Washington—U. S. Senator Borah declares it "America's war now"—Italy declares her full control of the Adriatic necessary for future peace.

1918. Allied guns pounding German supply lines; Allies and Americans join on—Lenine reveals Russian agreement to pay Germany 6,000,000,000 rubles—Success of Czechs in Siberia alarms Bolsheviks—Americans, fighting with Italian troops, successfully offset effect of German propaganda.

THE BEST WAY TO TRAVEL. When a Detroit newspaper recently printed a news item to the effect that "A horse drawn vehicle was seen this afternoon on Woodward Ave."—Detroiters thought it rather clever and secretly prided themselves on the ultra-metropolitan atmosphere which it indicated had come over their fair city.

In the face of extraordinarily severe road conditions they have obtained mileages far in excess of expectations, and their enthusiasm for Fisk Cords is backed by figures and photographs which they proudly show on occasion.

THE WASHINGTON RIOTS.

The people of the United States have had riot and bloodshed enough in their own capital to distract them from pitying contemplation of disorder in the capitals of Europe.

These riots in Washington have been the uglier in that they have involved neither Reds nor Spartacans but Americans of a race that has just proved its loyalty on the battlefields of the great war and won high honors for itself in the service of the Nation.

The Washington riots should prove sufficient to shake Americans out of any smug complacency and condensation that may be creeping over them.

GEORGIA WOMAN AT BAR.

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 26.—The first woman to be admitted to the bar in South Georgia is Miss Virginia Jones, who has just taken the oath before Judge O. T. Gober, in the Ben Hill Superior Court.

Delicate Mechanism

Despite its scope Swift & Company is a business of infinite details, requiring infinite attention.

Experienced men must know livestock buying with a knowledge of weight, price, the amount and quality of meat the live animals will yield.

Each manufacturing operation must be done with expert skill and scientific precision. A highly perishable product must be handled with speed and care to avoid loss.

Chemists, engineers, accountants, and other specialists are required to take care of our intricate problems.

Alert wisdom and judgment must be used in getting stocks of goods into the open channels of demand through our four hundred branch houses. Branch house organizations must show activity and energy to sell at the market in the face of acute competition from other, large packers, and hundreds of small ones.

All these requirements of intelligence, loyalty, devotion to the task, are met in the personnel of Swift & Company. Yet the profit is only a fraction of a cent per pound with costs at minimum.

How can the workings of this delicate human mechanism be improved upon?

Do you believe that Government direction would add to our efficiency or improve the service rendered the producer and consumer?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar". It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

WHAT A SOLDIER MAY KEEP WHEN DISCHARGED

Men in Reserve May Send for Articles Which They Did Not Get When Leaving Service.

Congressman Augustine Lonergan forwards the following from the War Department:

The following articles of clothing and equipment may be permanently retained by enlisted men upon honorable discharge:

One overseas cap (for all enlisted men who have had service overseas), or 1 hat and 1 hat cord for all other enlisted men, 1 olive drab shirt, 1 service coat and ornaments, 1 pair breeches, 1 pair shoes, 1 pair leggings, 1 waist belt, 1 slicker, 1 overcoat, 2 suits underwear, 4 pairs stockings, 1 pair gloves, 1 gas mask and helmet (if issued overseas), 1 set toilet articles, (if in possession when discharged), 1 barrack bag, 3 scarlet chevrons.

Any enlisted man who served in the United States Army during the present war and who was honorably discharged or furloughed to the Reserve since April 6, 1917, and who has returned to the Government any of the above articles, or to whom for any reason they were never issued, may make application for such articles to the Domestic Distribution Division, Office of the Director of Storage, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., and similar clothing and uniform in kind and value as near as may be will be returned to him. The application should state sizes required, and will be accompanied by affidavit made before any civil or military officer, authorized to administer oaths, setting forth the soldier's record of services since April 6, 1917; the date and place of his discharge or furlough to the Reserve; the articles and kind of clothing restored to the Government, whether cotton, O. D. or woolen, O. D., and certifying that none of the articles applied for were retained by him at the time of his discharge or furlough to the Reserve, or if retained, that they have been restored to the Government since that time. Officers and enlisted men who have returned the gas mask or helmet may make similar application for these articles and they may be issued if available.

1861 MESSENGER DIES.

Sacramento, July 26.—S. E. Francis, Sacramento's first messenger boy and the only messenger boy who remained on duty during the great flood here in 1861, died at his Sacramento home recently. During the flood of 1861 he delivered messages in a row boat to residents whose doors were second-story windows.

HOW THE FAMILY INCOME SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED

Every Family Should Have Own Personal Household Budget

THRIFT AS A STABILIZER OF BUSINESS.

The Foundation Upon Which All Successful Enterprises Are Based.

In a recent address in New York City Mr. William Mather Lewis contrasted thrift with mere saving. Thrift, he said, is a much broader matter than mere saving. Thrift is care and prudence in the management of one's affairs; the foundation upon which every successful and enduring business enterprise is based.

The man who hoards his money, who deprives himself of the decencies of life in order to accumulate, is going counter to the Declaration of Independence—He is narrowing his life, restricting his liberty, and shutting himself away from true happiness. He, who spends his money wisely, who apportions his dollars intelligently against the needs of today and the needs of tomorrow, who, in other words, is practicing thrift, is investing in Liberty and happiness, is securing life more abundantly.

The miser lays aside a surplus by refusing to buy those things which necessity and comfort and the good of his community require. The thrifty man buys liberally and intelligently; he makes very sure that the shoes for which he exchanges the product of many hours' labor contain good workmanship and good material; that the meat he carries home at night goes on the table, not in the garbage can. He insists that the dollar he hands the employee be earned by an hour of honest labor. A thrifty man is careful of other things than money. Such a one does not arrive at the station half an hour before train time. If his time is worth three dollars an hour he does not use it up on work that a three-dollar-a-day assistant could do. Thrift consists in making the most of one's resources, tangible and intangible—making the most of them for the benefit of self and of one's fellows.

As a means of thrift, Mr. Lewis advocated the formation of War Savings Societies and investment in War Savings Stamps.

The household is a corporation with certain definite obligations and a more or less certain income, and it should, therefore, have a definite budget.

No general budget can be so framed as to fit the needs of every family. Families differ, even when identical in size, number, sex and general situation, but no family can thrive and progress without arrangement of a reasonable financial margin, without regular saving and investments, such as are offered by Thrift and War Savings Stamps; and only intelligent adherence to an intelligent budget can be trusted, under ordinary circumstances, to bring about the desired results.

Methods of appropriation, however, differ; a method which proves feasible in a given family would be worse than useless in another; but certain cardinal principles may be safely laid down. The amount of possible savings should be set apart definitely and rigidly adhered to. Other allowances may be variable or they may be held within hard and fast limits. One plan after another may be tried, if liked, until the best one suited is found.

All things considered, the most easily efficient budget usually is that which allows a certain share of the income for each budget head listed, holds rigidly within the items of appropriation, and wisely applies any balance or surplus to the savings or recreation account.

QUAKER ACROSTIC

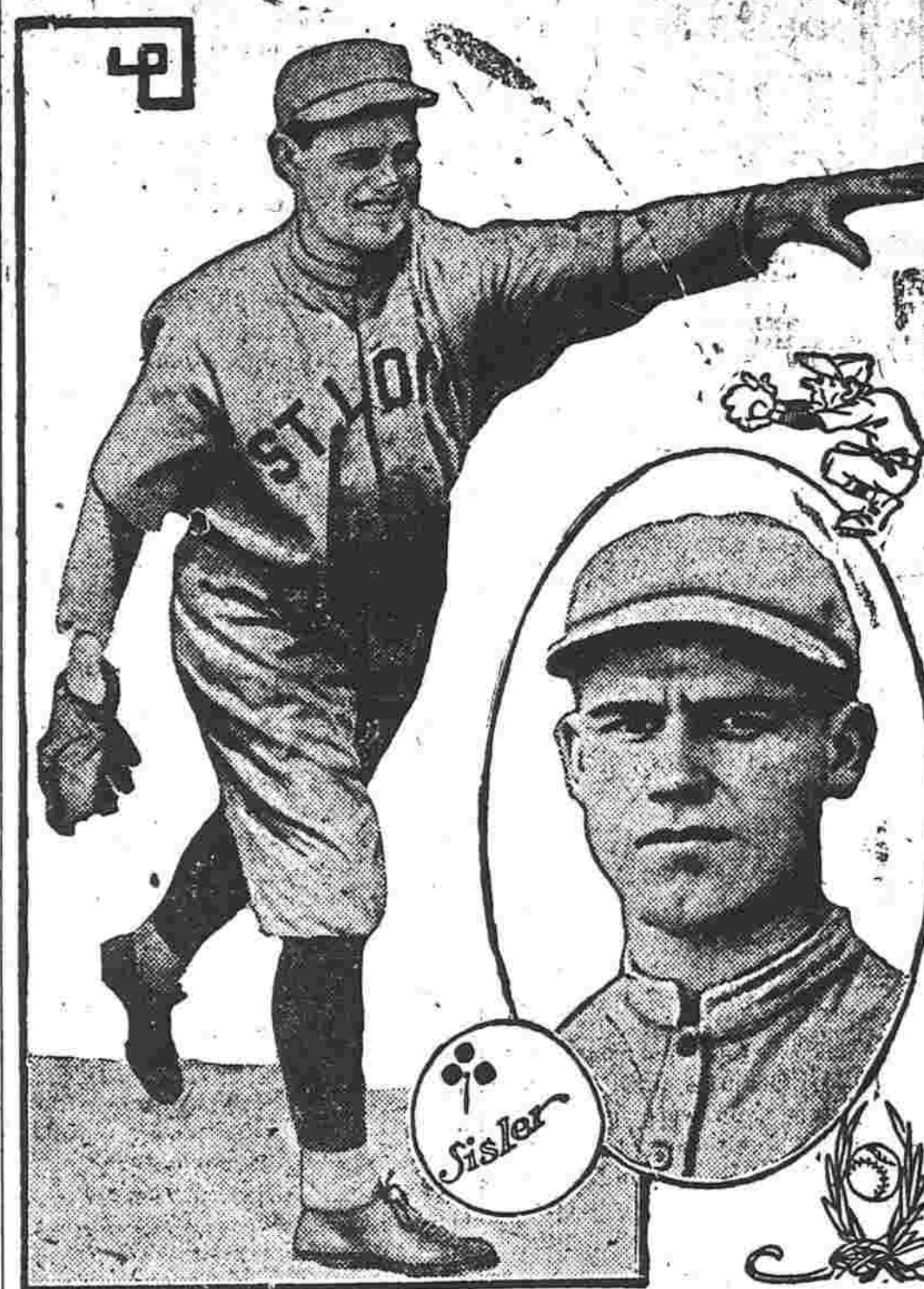
The man who saveth money Hath his future guaranteed. Remorse o'er substance wasted Is unknown to him, indeed. Fortuna smileth on him. Things he hath, as he may need.

The man who spendeth wisely; Ruleth cities—even nations—Interest for him doth flower. For he learneth as he liveth Thrift succeedeth—THRIFT IS POWER (Moral—Buy War Savings Stamps.)

LOBSTER DRUG ON MARKET. Boston, Mass., July 26.—No longer can cafe patrons get their favorite broiled live lobster and "musty." With the advent of the war-time prohibition law the demand for shell fish took a sudden tumble.

NO NEWS. (N. Y. Evening Mail.) Somebody has thought it worth while to wire from Lincoln, Neb., that Bryan may run again in 1920. But is this really news?

GEORGE SISLER PULLS SOME SPARKLERS AT INITIAL SACK FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS



One of the Best First Basemen in the Major Leagues.

George Sisler's play at first base furnishes some odd ones often because of the speed with which his mind and body co-ordinate, but a play he pulled in the recent St. Louis-Washington series probably climaxed any stunt he ever pulled. Foster was on first with one down in the eighth inning when Milan smashed a hard bouncer between first and second. Sisler knocked the ball down about 20 feet inside first base with his glove hand and deflected it toward second base. Bronkie was coming over from his position near second to back up a possible play. The ball, bounding from Sisler's glove bounced high into Bronkie's hands.

Sisler did not know that Bronkie had the ball, but his mind told him that if he did then there was a possible chance for a play at first base. Without turning to watch the ball and not knowing where it might be, Sisler dashed to his station, whirled about, and took a quick toss from Bronkie, who himself was no slouch in the performance.

JIM THORPE MUST PRODUCE

With Boston Braves, Famous Indian Athlete Will Have to Show Major League Ability.

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, sold recently to the Boston Braves by Manager McGraw of the Giants, must stand upon his own feet in the future. The celebrated Fox and Sac Indian's sale this time is a strictly bona fide proposition, and unless he can prove he has major league caliber he will be shunted to the minors.

Thorpe's passing from the Giants indicates that he has completed his post-graduate course in baseball. Signed as a ball player at a time when he was at the peak of his fame as an athlete, Jim Thorpe failed to win a regular berth, but was held because his contract was an ironclad one and also because McGraw believed he was capable of annexing as many laurels on the ball ground as he had annexed on the gridiron and the cinder path. Jim Thorpe may possess major league class, but he does not possess the sort of class that McGraw demands. The Indian is aggressive and he has

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Jack Smith is playing great ball these days.

Alexander has added to the Cubs' chances by getting into shape.

Connie Mack claims not to be the least discouraged with the Athletics.

Bobby Veach of the Detroit Tigers continues to club all kinds of pitching.

Bill Ariz, recently released as umpire in the Texas league, caught on in the Eastern.

The Brooklyn club left Rube Marquard in Cincinnati to take treatment for his cracked leg.

What became of all this talk about the Red Sox repeating in the world's series next October?

Harry Davis is still acting as first lieutenant for Connie Mack and making a good job of it.

Otto Knabe will probably start on a scouting tour soon. The Cubs have their eyes on several youngsters in the minors.

Pitcher Carl Williams, just out of the army, has rejoined the Waterbury club, thus giving Jack Flynn a staff of five twirlers.

Scoring from first on a pop fly and a technicality indicates that Ty Cobb is slowing up like one drummer playing in 11 jazz bands.

Old Johnny Bates still looks pretty good among the youngsters of the Southern league. He is playing the outfield for Chattanooga.

Harry Harper, star left-handed pitcher for the Washington Americans, has some of the best curves of any pitcher in any major league.

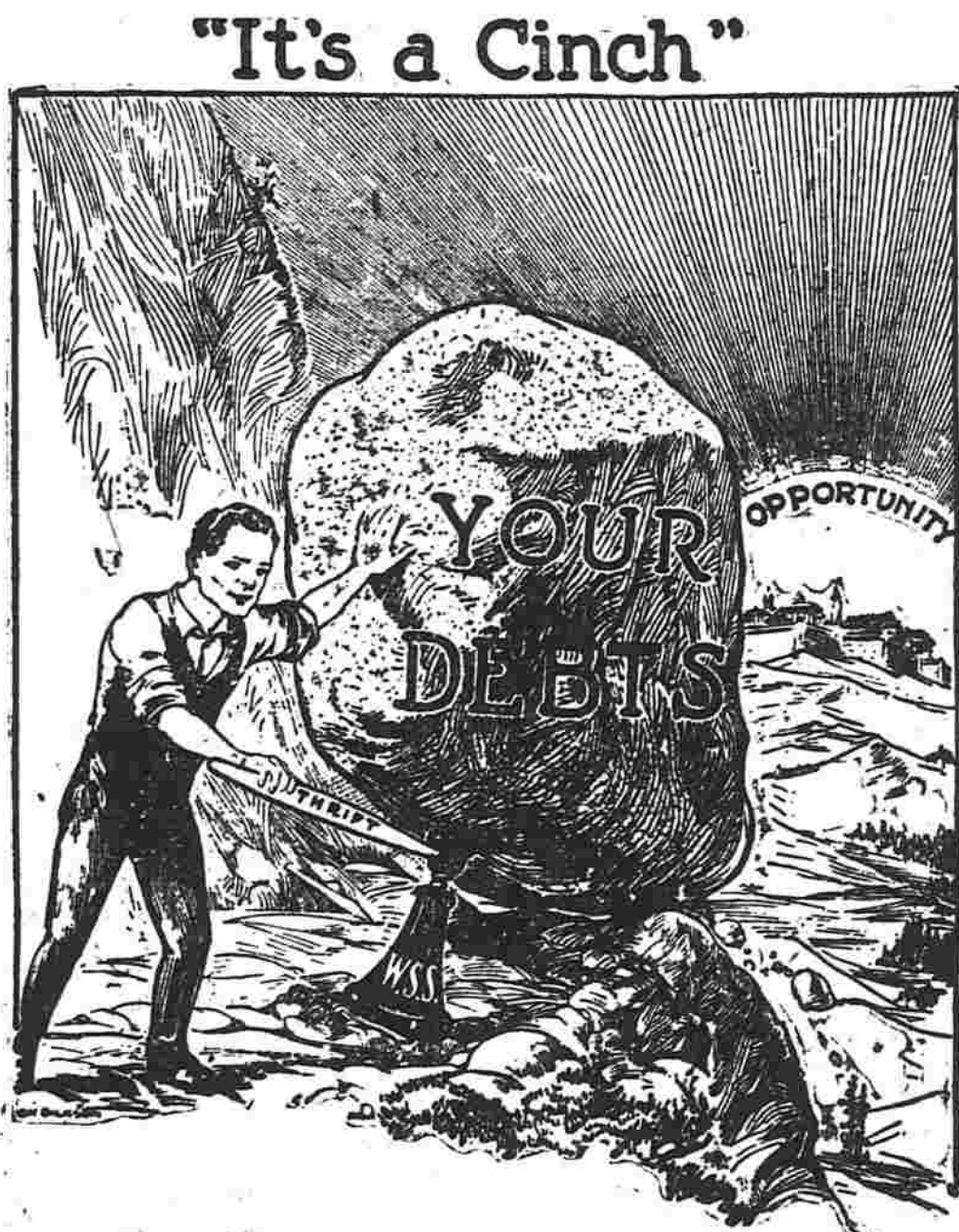
The wonderful fielding for Chicago is what is counting for the White Sox these days. Joe Jackson's work is nothing short of remarkable.

The collapse of the Brooklyn pitching staff is one of the upsets of the season, for the Dodgers were supposed to have pitching above all else.

All things considered the Mobile team has been making a fine showing and interest and attendance in the Gulf City is reported at a higher stage than for years.

Boston fans have been riding the Red Sox pretty hard, which is something new in Boston. Recently Jack Barry even had to take hoots from the crabbng Hub fans.

Having secured the services of Al Wickland for his outfield, Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees released Outfielder Bill Lamar to the Red Sox, at the waiver price.



"It's a Cinch"

IF THE ROAD TO OPPORTUNITY IS OBSTRUCTED BY YOUR DEBTS, JACK THEM UP WITH WAR SAVING STAMPS, USE THRIFT AS A LEVER AND CLEAR THE WAY.

SAYS HALF OF PEOPLE IN ITALY ARE STARVING.

Chicago, Ill., July 26.—"Half of the people in Italy are starving. They need credit, money and help. Proportionately, Italy has been devastated as much as France," said Charles A. Roberts, an ex-army lieutenant, formerly attached to the American Embassy in Rome, while in Chicago on his way to his home in Portland, Oregon. He asserted that

35,000 of the 50,000 inhabitants of Fiume are Italians and that long before the war Fiume's city government had pleaded with Italy to take over the city.

PATROL WAGON STOLEN.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—Edwardsville, Mo., police are walking their prisoners to the police station. The department's patrol wagon was stolen.

Our Neighbors--

By Morris



No. 8--The chatty one who drops in just after breakfast with the history of her life.



Jim Thorpe.

speed to burn, but he is a natural victim of curve ball pitching, and even McGraw's famous tutelage has not corrected the defect.

McGraw has more than made good on his contract with the famous Indian. If he falls flat and it becomes necessary to ship him to the bushes, it will be because Manager Stallings is totally unable to see even a faint ray of promise in the former Carlisle star.

Tommy Leach Celebrates.

Tommy Leach, leading man and assistant manager of the Shreveport Gassers, celebrated his twenty-sixth anniversary as a professional ball player the other day by making four hits, pulling down several hard flies and throwing the ball around like a two-year-old.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elsie Clough of Winter street is enjoying her vacation at Silver Beach.

Dr. James Farr of Cottage street is spending the week end with friends in New York City.

Judge Alexander Arnott and Mrs. Arnott are spending the week end at their cottage at Black Hall.

Arthur W. Johnson of Clinton street arrived at his home in town yesterday. He has been overseas for over a year.

The attendance at the north end playground yesterday exceeded that of any day since the place was opened to the public.

Recreation Director Whiting who is in charge of the Boy Scout camp at South Coventry, was in town for a few hours yesterday.

Representative Willard B. Rogers has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe. The sale was made through the agency of Richard Tinker.

Town Treasurer George H. Wadell is spending the week end with friends in Boston and Providence. He is making the trip by auto.

Miss Julia McVeigh of Pearl street and Miss Mary Anderson of Myrtle street have returned home from a few days' visit in New York City.

Simon Hilderbrand and family of Porter street and Charles Woodhouse and family of Spruce street have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Sound View.

Mrs. Edward Hoff and daughter of Summit, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Hoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner of Hackmatack street. Mrs. Hoff was formerly Miss Ethel Gardner.

Mrs. Thomas Graham and son of Edgerton street and Mrs. William Harrison and daughter of Russell street, left town this morning for Ocean Beach for a stay of two weeks.

Principal L. P. Knapp of the south end High School, Attorney Raymond Johnson, Nate Richards and Dick Richard motored out to the Boy Scout camp at South Coventry last evening.

The members of the Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church are enjoying the annual outing at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, today. Two special cars left the terminus at 8.30 this morning.

Carriers Louis Cornet and James Rogers of the South end postoffice are enjoying a fifteen day vacation.

Clerk John A. Bulla of the South end postoffice is away on a two weeks' vacation.

Frank Mallon of Pearl street arrived in town yesterday and reported at the War Bureau as having been discharged from the service. Mallon was a member of Company G, and has been with the Army of Occupation since the signing of the armistice.

Work on the building of the sewer on Washington street will begin next week. This job has been postponed from time to time because of the scarcity of labor. The officials of the Eighth School and Utilities district are confident that the job can be done now as cheaply as at any time in the future.

ATLAS VS. FEDERALIS.

The Atlas A. C. will meet the Federals of Rockville at the old Main street ball grounds tomorrow. The visitors have a strong aggregation and a fast game is expected. Cervini will oppose McGoughlin on the mound. The game will be called at 2.30.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

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

Carl J. E. Nygren, Master Engineer, Jr., Gr;

Corporal Frank E. Mallon;

First Class Private John D. Mallon;

Ord. Sergeant Jasper A. Meekins;

Corporal Arthur Schoolcraft;

Sergeant Arthur Johnson.

H. E. GO BACK JAN. 1.

Washington, July 26.—The country's railroads will be returned to their private owners by January 1, 1920, with protective legislation, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, declared today.

For two weeks the committee has been working on the proposed legislation for the return of the roads.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN GREEN DISTRICT

R. G. Rich to Erect Brick Colonial Residence—Other Dwellings Going Up.

R. G. Rich has begun the construction of a new residence for himself on East Center street. Its location is to be on the hillside a short distance from the street in the rear of the house he now owns and occupies. The new house will be of brick and will follow the general lines of a colonial farmhouse. William Kanehl is the contractor. The use of brick for a dwelling is not common in this place, but Mr. Rich found that, owing to the present high price of lumber, a brick house could be built more economically than a frame house.

Building is active in the Green district this summer. Just beyond Mr. Rich's, Arthur Mercer is building a commodious dwelling, and still farther on Harold Alvord is building a residence on the site of the old Rockwell house, which has been torn down. Over on the Greenhurst tract three dwellings are being built facing Porter street and a little farther out on Porter street P. F. Calhoun is just completing a bungalow. On a slightly spot at the top of Pitkin hill Fred Pitkin has just raised the frame for a residence for himself.

PERHAPS THEY ARE USED TO HOLDING THEIR OWN

Anyhow the Married Men Stand Their Ground Better Than Single Brothers.

Over five hundred people saw the married men triumph over their single brethren in a tug of war at the West Side playgrounds last evening. The benedicts won all three pulls. The first two contests were staged with thirteen men on each side, but in the final pull the single men claimed that their opponents were greater in weight and asked for reinforcements. They were granted two more men and, even at this, lost out; the benedicts taking the final round in less than three minutes.

John McConville acted as anchor man for the single men while H. C. Tryon took the lead for the married men. The baseball game between the married men and single men resulted in a tie 4 to 4. A baseball and volley ball contest will be staged soon at the West Side playgrounds. Director Weber is attracting a great deal of interest by these innovations and the grounds are being packed nightly. Carried away by their victory of last evening the married men of the West Side now challenge the benedicts of the East side to a tug of war.

CONTRIBUTIONS COME STEADILY TO BUREAU

More Than \$1750 Has Been Received in War Bureau Campaign.

Over \$1,750 had been secured by the War Bureau up to till noon today in its appeal for funds. Because of the enormous amount of work on hand this morning it was impossible to prepare a list of the new subscribers. These however will appear in Monday's issue together with additional subscribers.

It is anticipated that the amount needed, \$11,000, will be easily secured because of the nature of the appeal. The money will be used in the payment of bills contracted directly for soldiers and sailors. Townspeople should consider a subscription to this fund a duty, for it is a duty they owe to the lads who braved death and attained for the town, an enviable record.

It is quite true that Manchester has had her share of drives. In every one she has gone over the top. This, the last drive is one of double importance, for it winds up the war work activities of the Bureau whose work for the benefit of ex-service men and their relatives, has never been fully realized. And now that there has been success, the final touch depends on the generosity of Manchester people, who no doubt will respond to the call.

Subscriptions should be sent in as early as possible. The public are again reminded that pledges may be made and that these will not be collected until October. The amount asked for is very small in comparison to other drives and even a dollar bill from every man, woman and child in town will help clean the slate and enable the bureau to mark on the black space; One Hundred Per Cent Plus.

BOYS HAVE GOOD TIMES AT CAMP TARRAMUGGUS

Days at Y. M. C. A. Camp Are Filled With Sports—Pajama Parade an Evening Feature.

The boys at Camp Tarramuggus, the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Marlboro, seem to be enjoying themselves greatly. Volley-ball, baseball and swimming are the chief sports. These, however, fail to hold the campers after the bugler has tooted mess call.

The boys all love the bugler when he is asleep or blowing mess call but when he arouses them at 6.30 with reveille they have a different opinion of him.

There is great rivalry between the baseball teams of the Berry League and between the volleyball teams of the Fruit League. The Gooseberries are holding high place in their league while the Cherries are doing the same in theirs.

The camp is situated on a beautiful spot on Lake Tarramuggus in Marlboro, Conn., and has a big campus suitable for the different sports. There are the nine big army tents formed in street fashion, four on each side with one at the end facing down the street. The mess shacks are in a shady spot on the right as you enter the camp grounds.

Every evening is an enjoyable one being filled with the after supper or before bed stunts. For instance the "pajama parade" when all were ordered to march in their pajamas. The fellow having the best make up won the prize. Then the "Treasure Hunt" when ten numbers were hidden in different places in a bounded area of woods. All the boys were started out at the same time; the boy finding the lucky number won a box of chocolates.

The camp was opened July 5th and will close July 26th; it consists of boys from all over the state. Friday night will be "Pow Wow" night and every fellow will have a chance to express his feeling toward the camp. Those who have earned it will be awarded the camp emblem.

HAS BEEN ELEVEN YEARS IN MILITARY SERVICE

Carl Nygren Honorably Discharged After Long Service—Fifteen Months Overseas.

Eleven years in the service is the record of Carl J. E. Nygren of Ridge street. Nygren, who holds the rank of Master Engineer, reported at the War Bureau yesterday as having been honorably discharged.

His record starts with an enlistment with the 23rd Company, Coast Artillery, at Fort McKinley, Maine, on October 24, 1908. This enlistment expired on October 19, 1911, and he was discharged at San Francisco. During these three years, he spent 8 months in the Philippines.

From this time on he sailed the seven seas for the same number of years. He again re-enlisted and was sent to Europe. He served in France from April 15, 1918 to July 12, 1919. Nygren received a commission as a Master Engineer, junior grade, on October 2, 1918.

RECREATION CENTER NOTES.

The summer membership is proving popular at the Recreation Center. There are 133 girls and 78 boys, making a total of 211 that have taken out memberships.

Owing to the rain, the playground baseball games have been postponed both for the men and girls. So far, only one game in the Volley Ball series of three has been played off by the East and West side girls Volley Ball League. The East Sides won with a score of 21 to 14 in an exciting game in which the West Side team led by five points at one time, but finally lost. This gives the East Side Playground five points and the West three toward their total inter-ground competition.

Both the girls and boys have formed leagues in baseball, playground ball, volley ball, and standard events which will be run off during the season. Needless to say, the "old snowball fight" spirit has come to the top, even if it is summer and some lively rivalry is already being shown.

BERLIN STRIKE.

Thirty Thousand Leave Largest Electrical Plant in Germany.

Berlin, July 26.—All the employees of the Siemens-Schukert company, one of the largest electrical firms in Germany, struck this afternoon. The strikers number 30,000. A general strike of metal workers is expected tomorrow.

SCOUT CAMP DRIED OUT SAYS DIRECTOR WHITING

Rain Changes Nature of Fun There But Does Not Halt It.

Manchester Camp of Boy Scouts and its members are now thoroughly dried out, said Recreation Director Whiting who dropped into town for a few hours yesterday. "For the past two days we have been making our way around the camp amidst a maze of flying blankets and tent covers," Mr. Whiting said that the rainy weather, however, did not hinder activities and the Scouts have been specializing on signalling, signs, written directions and tracking by compass.

The rainy evenings have been whiled away with singing and story telling. Chef Hughes has a knack of telling stories and it is no uncommon sight to see him surrounded by a group of scouts eagerly listening to his anecdotes. The baseball games have been discontinued owing to the fact that the baseball is used up. The big treasure hunt was pulled off on Thursday and was won by Tent No. 2.

3,000 MORE ON STRIKE AT PHONOGRAPH PLANT

Want 25 Per Cent Increase in Wages and 44 Hour Week—Total of 8,000 Now Out.

Bridgeport, July 26.—About 3,000 employees struck at the American Graphophone Manufacturing Company here today to enforce the demand for a 25 per cent increase in wages and the 44 hour week.

The company had offered the shorter week and an increase of 12 1-2 per cent in wages but this was declined as not enough.

About 8,000 persons now are on strike here in five factories, not including the corset workers. The corset girls will go back Monday morning in all plants except Le Resistas, that Company not having accepted the 44 hour week or union recognition.

The journeyman plumbers have just asked for a dollar an hour. They have a closed shop agreement at 75 cents an hour running into 1920. The \$1 is the rate paid by the government on housing projects in New London. The plumbers' request will go first to a standing arbitration board that is maintained by the employers and the men.

COURT SAYS CHALONER IS SANE; SUIT ENDED

Had Been Argued for 22 Years—History of "Who's Looney Now?"

New York, July 26.—A 22 year legal fight which attained nationwide notoriety was ended here today when Supreme Court Justice Ford declared John Armstrong Chaloner, of "Who's Looney Now?" fame, to be a "sane citizen and a man of competence." All of Chaloner's legal rights as a citizen of New York state were restored and he will be restored to full management of his \$2,000,000 estate.

The decision was a lengthy one and traced the history of Chaloner's case back to 1897 when the young millionaire was first committed to the Bloomingdale Asylum at the behest of some members of his family. He had been divorced two years prior to that time by Amelia Reeves, novelist, who later married Prince Troubelskoy.

The courts of Virginia declared Chaloner sane in 1901, following his escape from Bloomingdale and he was also declared sane in North Carolina. In late years he has lived in Virginia, where he has large estates.

The now famous remark: "Who's Looney Now?" was originated by Chaloner years ago when he learned that his brother Robert Winthrop Chaloner, had married Lina Cavaleri, the opera singer, and had settled on her a large part of his fortune.

MORE CREDIT FOR FRANCE.

Washington, July 26.—An additional credit to France of \$157,549,000 was today announced by the Treasury Department. France's total indebtedness to the United States is now \$3,010,026,800, and the grand total of the allies, \$9,615,400,927.55.

Whitman's chocolates please fusy folks. Take home a box on our recommend. Quinn's Drug Store.—adv.

Some nations are talking about a Minor League.

McGRAW GETS BATTERY BY TWO SHREWD DEALS

To Work New Pitcher Into Pennant Race—Confident Giants Will Win Out.

New York, July 26.—Has John McGraw dealt himself a pennant-winning hand?

New York fans are speculating on the question today, following the announcement of McGraw's latest deal with the Chicago Cubs, whereby pitcher Phil Douglas comes to the Giants for Outfielder Davey Robertson.

Clinging to the lead in the National League race with the season more than half over the Giant manager has made it possible, through two shrewd deals from a New York standpoint, to fortify his team by the introduction of an entirely new and competent battery. Few managers in the history of Major League baseball have been able to inject a new battery into a pennant race in mid-season, but the acquisition of Douglas, following the trade with St. Louis, whereby Catcher Frank Snyder came to the Giants for Ferdie Schupp, has made New York almost coauthors of the National League pennant.

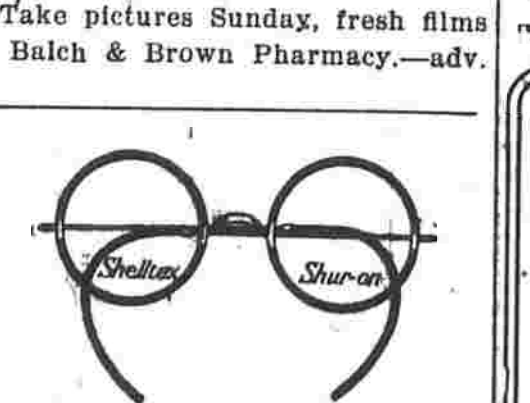
McGraw has the best hitting club in the League. Its hitting and the speed of its outfield trio—Burns, Kauff and Young—offsets any defects that may be found in the veteran Giant infield, an infield, by the way, which has been holding up admirably.

Barnes, Causey, Benton and Toney with a hitting team like the Giants behind them, might be able to win the pennant without help considering their performances to date. But in Douglas it is evident that McGraw believes he has secured a pitcher who can win from six to ten games during the remainder of the season.

MRS. MARTHA A. RISLEY.

Mrs. Martha A. Risley died at her home in Vernon this morning from the effects of a shock which she suffered yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Risley had long been a sufferer from Bright's disease and had been in poor health as a result. She was, however, able to get about up to a short time ago. She was a native of Glastonbury, being born there 72 years ago. Her husband, Edwin Risley, died some 15 years ago. Mrs. Risley had lived in Talcottville for over 40 years and was a member of the Talcottville Congregational church. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. W. S. Pember of Newport, R. I., Mrs. Edward Strickland of Glastonbury, Mrs. H. S. More of Boston, Mrs. Samuel Douglas of Talcottville, Mrs. Alfred Talcott of Vernon, with whom she lived and one son, Edwin, who also lived in Vernon. She also leaves six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from her late home in Vernon at 2.30. Rev. Mr. Bachelor of Talcottville will officiate and the burial will be in the family plot in the Talcottville cemetery.

Take pictures Sunday, fresh films at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv.



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BOY'S WORRY CONSISTS OF \$10,000,000 FORTUNE.

Another "poor little rich boy" is confronting a deep worry. In this instance the "worried one" is John Jacob Astor, VI., who will be seven years of age next month. The little fellow's greatest worry is that when he becomes of age he will be burdened with the care of a fortune of \$10,000,000. His father Colonel John Jacob Astor, who died in the Titanic disaster, left the boy \$5,000,000 in trust, and it is estimated the fortune will be more than tripled by the time the boy is of age. His mother is Mrs. Madeline Forbes Astor Dick, wife of William K. Dick of New York and Philadelphia.

Now Carranza will undoubtedly have his whiskers pulled on the subject or something desperate will happen.