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The Evening Herald

Conn State Council
of Defense
State Capitol rm 26
Dec 18

The Weather
Generally fair tonight and Tues-
day.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 28, 1919.

Try THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.

PRICE TWO CENTS

STRANGE MAN ATTACKS COUPLE AT SOUTH END AND CHASES CHILDREN

Mysterious Stranger Claimed to Be Springfield Policeman.

HAS GIVEN MANY NAMES; CHASED WAPPING CHILD

Little Girl Pursued in Berry Field—
Stranger May Be Man Wanted for
Murder in New York.

Are there two mysterious stran-
gers working in and around Man-
chester? Or, is the mystery man of
Wapping the same person who has
been raising havoc in the south end
of the town? It is just three weeks
ago since the stranger made his ap-
pearance in the farming districts.
The same length of time has elapsed
since an incident happened on Char-
ter Oak street, which has enraged
the residents of that section to such
an extent, that the man will land
in a morgue instead of a cell should
he ever fall into the clutches of
watchful waiters there.

Although the details of the Char-
ter Oak street episode have been
hushed up for fear of arousing the
wrath of the entire populace, it is
known that a stranger attacked a
young man and his wife near the sec-
ond bridge on this street, and that
the young woman was confined to
her home for several days because
of the blows received. Residents in
the vicinity who claim to have seen
the stranger claim that he is quite
tall, has a moustache and wears a
slouch hat.

Investigations have been conduct-
ed since this occurred, but without
success. The man has not been seen
or heard of for several weeks, and
it was thought that he might have
been scared away. But now comes
information from Wapping that a
mystery man has been up to the
same kind of tactics in that vicin-
ity for about three weeks.

It is said that the stranger first
applied for work at the farm of
Arthur Gallant and was hired. He
gave the name of Smith and said that
he was connected with the Spring-
field Police department and had
been granted a six months' vacation
for capturing a desperate thug.
Later on he changed his story and
told the farmer that his name was
Baker.

Changes Name Again.

His statement to Mr. Gallant that
he was going to Manchester to apply
for a job as a special policeman at
the Cheney Mills, leads many to be-
lieve that he is the same stranger
who had been hanging around Char-
ter Oak street. He stayed at the
Gallant farm about a week and one
morning left for Manchester. Be-
fore going he told the family that
his real name was Thomas McDon-
ald.

He left behind him a suit case,
which was opened later on. In it
were found several pictures of the
stranger dressed in the uniform of
a policeman. He reappeared in the
afternoon, but left early the next
morning. That day a man appeared
in a field off the Windsorville road,
where a number of little children
were picking berries and one of the
little girls started to run.

He chased her as far as the farm
of John Graham and darted into the
woods when he saw a number of
farm hands in the field. These men
started in chase but the stranger
was too fast for them and made his
escape in the woods. A search was
conducted but the man could not be
found.

The same afternoon "McDonald"
appeared at the Gallant farm, took
his suit case and has not been seen
or heard of since. Wapping people
seem to think that this stranger is
still in the vicinity and are loath
to venture out after dark. Deputy
sheriffs and state policemen have
been making inquiries regarding the
mystery man and it is said that the
pictures found in his suit case cor-
respond with the description of a
man wanted for a murder in western
New York. If this is the same man,
there is a reward of \$500 for his
capture or apprehension.

TURKS ARE DEFEATED IN CLASH WITH GREEKS

London, July 28.—Fifteen
hundred dead and wounded
Turks were left on the field
after two clashes with Greek
patrols near Smyrna and Aidin,
in Asia Minor, said an Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch
from Athens today. Greek
reinforcements were rushed up
when the fighting began.
There have been numerous
clashes between Turkish and
Greek troops in the Vilayets of
Smyrna and Aidin since the
Greeks were landed on the
coast of Asia Minor.

MERIDEN SALOON MAN IN TEST CASE IS FINED

His Was Whiskey—Beer De- cision Not Yet Given Out.

STATE SALOONS CLOSE UP

District Attorney Crosby Warns That
He Will Prosecute All Who Sell
More Than Half of One Per Cent.
Beer.

New Haven, July 28.—Stephen A.
Minery, Meriden saloon keeper, who
sold whiskey from his saloon in that
city, in order to test the constitu-
tionality of the War Time Prohibi-
tion Law, was brought before Judge
Chatfield in the Federal District
Court here today and sentenced to
pay a fine of \$100 and costs and one
day in jail.

Will Appeal Case.

The counsel for the liquor dealers
who defended Minery, gave notice of
an immediate appeal to the supreme
court of the United States on excep-
tions.

The case of Martin Schmauder, the
local bartender charged with viola-
tion of the law in selling 2.75 per
cent. beer, went over to September.
All Saloons Closed.

As a result of yesterday's vote of
the liquor men to refrain from sell-
ing for the present any beer, prac-
tically all the saloons in this city
except those which have a restaurant
attached, were closed today. This
action was the result of District At-
torney Crosby's warning of Saturday
to prosecute all sellers of beer of
more than one-half of one per cent.
content of alcohol.

Orders Plea of Guilty.

When Minery was brought into
court this morning he was called
upon to plead over to the complaint
and some argument ensued during
which Judge Chatfield said that in
view of the intended appeal he would
order a plea of guilty to be entered
in the case.

At the request of counsel for Min-
ery a stay of judgment of sixty days
was granted in order to permit coun-
sel for Minery to perfect an appeal.
The appeal is taken on two excep-
tions, one to the action of Judge
Chatfield in overruling the defend-
ant's demurrer and the other on the
action of Judge Chatfield in offering
a plea of guilty in the case.

DISCELLERE RECALLED.

Paris, July 28.—A dispatch from
Rome today quotes the Romano
Popolo as saying that Count Dicel-
lere, Italian Ambassador to the
United States, has been recalled. Ac-
cording to the newspaper the diplo-
mat is blamed for the disagreement
between the United States and Italy.

STRIKE RIOTS IN WORCESTER.

Worcester, Mass., July 28.—One
police officer was fatally injured,
two others were cut about the face
and six civilians were hurt during a
strike riot today outside the plant
of Graton and Knight, belt manu-
facturers.

Mrs. Ellen Hawkins of Hackma-
ck street has sold a building lot at
Greenhurst, East Center street,
to J. Ferdinand Schwartz and wife
of Foster street. The transfer was
made by Robert J. Smith.

Joseph Abiston of Manchester
Green has sold, through the Robert
J. Smith agency, his two family flat
on Hamlin street to Henry and Anne
Black. Mr. and Mrs. Black recently
sold their home on Spruce street to
the Ninth school district.

Two More Negroes Shot In Chicago's Race Riots

Chicago, July 28.—Two more ne-
groes were shot and seriously wound-
ed here early today in the race riot
that for 15 hours has made a battle-
field of the negro district on the
south side. As a result additional
police guards have been thrown up
throughout the district.

Casualties of the rioting thus far
are one negro known to be dead, one
white man reported killed, and scores
injured. Thirty men, whites and
blacks, are being held in jail for
investigation.

Although there has been no out-
break for several hours, the situa-
tion is still very unsettled and the
police are watching all developments
closely.

The trouble is said to have been
caused by an attempt of negroes to
invade a bathing beach customarily
used by whites. Augustus Strauber,
accused of hurling a brick which
struck a negro boy swimming in the
lake and caused him to drown, was
arrested.

As news of the trouble at the
beach spread, mobs of whites and
blacks quickly formed and scores of
clashes in which clubs and stones
were hurled and a few shots fired,
resulted. Police authorities threw
400 reserves into the district and
early today order had been restored.

HUGHES FAVORS LEAGUE OF NATIONS WITH RESERVATIONS, NOT AMENDMENTS

Wilson's Opponent in Last Presidential Campaign Explains His Views in Letter to Senator Hale, of Maine—United States Must Be Safeguarded—Other Nations Cannot Ob- ject to Reservations of Reasonal Character.

Washington, July 28.—The "pru-
dent course", for the United States
to pursue would be to enter the pro-
posed league of nations "with re-
servations of a reasonable character,
adequate to our security, which
would meet with ready assent and
thus establish a condition of amity
at the earliest possible moment",
Charles Evans Hughes, President
Wilson's Republican opponent in
the last Presidential campaign, stated
in a letter addressed by him to
Senator Hale, Republican, of
Maine, which was made public to-
day.

Answers Hale's Letter.

Hughes' declaration for reser-
vations was made in response to a
communication from Hale, in which
the Maine Senator expressed the op-
inion that the United States may sa-
fely enter the League by the Senate
"attaching certain reservations to
the proposed covenant which would
limit the participation of the United
States in the League."

"Many of us in the Senate are in
favor of the United States entering
a League of Nations providing that
in doing so we do not sacrifice the
sovereignty or traditional policies of
our country," Hale added.

Need for a League.

"There is plain need for a League
of Nations in order to provide for
the adequate development of inter-
national law for creating and main-
taining organs of international jus-
tice, and the machinery of concilia-
tion and conference, and for giving
effect to measures of international
co-operation which may from time
to time be agreed upon", Hughes
wrote in reply. "There is also the
immediate exigency to be consid-
ered. It is manifest that every rea-
sonable effort should be made to es-
tablish peace as promptly as possi-
ble and to bring about a condition
in which Europe can resume its nor-
mal industrial activity."

Advices Middle Course.

"I perceive no reason why these
subjects cannot be attained without
sacrificing the essential interests of
the United States. There is a ridi-
culous course between aloofness and in-
famous commitments."

"There is merit enough in the pro-
posed plan to make it desirable to
secure it, if proper safeguards can
be obtained", Hughes continued,
"but it is just as futile to exaggerate
its value as it is to see nothing but
its defects. One must take a light
hearted view of conditions in the
world to assume that the proposed
plan will guarantee peace, or bring
about a cessation of intrigue and of
the rivalries of interests, or prevent
nations which cannot protect them-
selves from being compelled to yield
to unjust demands where for any
reason great powers deem resistance
inexpedient. Rather, the proposed
covenant should be viewed as a
mere beginning and while it is im-
portant that we should have a be-
ginning it is equally important that
we should not make a false start."

Proposes Four Reservations.

In proposing four reservations to
the League covenant, Hughes stated
that "if the Senate gives its assent
to the treaty, with reservations, the
concurrence of the President will
still be necessary, as ratification
will not be complete without his ac-
tion, and responsibility for a refusal
to give ratification with the reser-
vations as adopted by the Senate as
a part of the instrument of ratifica-
tion, would thus lie with the Presi-
dent."

In discussing how reservations
adopted by the Senate would affect
other nations signatory to the
treaty, Hughes wrote:

How it Would Affect Europe.

"Assuming that the reservations
are made part of the instrument of
ratification, the other party will be
notified accordingly. As a contract,
the treaty of course will bind only
those who consent to it. The na-
tion making reservations as a part
of the instrument of ratification is
not bound further than it agrees to
be bound. And if a reservation, as
a part of the ratification, makes a
material addition to, or a substan-
tial change in, the proposed treaty,
other parties will be bound unless
they assent. It should be added
that where a treaty is made on the
part of a number of nations they
may acquiesce in a partial ratifica-
tion on the part of one or more.

Not An Amendment.

"But where there is simply a
statement of the interpretation
placed by the ratifying state upon
ambiguous clauses in the treaty,
whether or not the statement is called
a reservation, the case is really
not one of amendment, and acquies-
cence of the other parties to the
treaty may readily be inferred un-
less express objection is made after
notice has been received of the ratifica-
tion with the interpretative
statement forming part of it.

Europe Cannot Object.

"Statements to safeguard our in-
terests, which clarify ambiguous
clauses in the covenant by setting
forth our interpretation of them, and
especially when the interpretation is
one which is urged by the advocates
of the covenant to induce support
can meet with no reasonable objec-
tion. It is not to be supposed that
such interpretations will be opposed
by other parties to the treaty, and
they will tend to avoid disputes in
the future. Nor should we assume
that a reservation would lead to the
failure of the treaty or compel a re-
sumption of the peace conference,
when the reservation leaves unim-
paired the main provisions of the
covenant looking to the peaceful
settlement of disputes and the or-
ganizations of conferences, and
simply seeks to avoid any apparent
assumption of an obligation on our
part to join in a war at some definite
time in the future for a cause the
merits of which cannot now be fore-
seen, as it is evident that in such a
case we must inevitably await the
future action of congress in accord-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Japanese Envoys Refuse To Make Public Minutes Of the Shantung Decision

WAR'S SECRET CHAPTER IS MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Dramatic "Inside" Story of Collapse of German War Machine, Told.

IS O. K.'d BY HINDENBURG

Tells How Former Emperor and
Crown Prince "Abdicated" With-
out Knowing Anything About It.

Berlin, July 28.—The dramatic
"inside" story of the collapse of
Germany's mighty military machine;
of how the Kaiser wanted to head
a German army and march into the
Fatherland to restore order while
the balance of the troops were op-
posing the allies on the western
front, and of how the former Em-
peror and Crown Prince "abdicated"
without knowing anything about it,
were all revealed in a hitherto hid-
den chapter of the war made public
here today.

Premature Announcement.

Some of the pan-German newspa-
pers print details of events, begin-
ning November 1, 1918, tending to
prove that Prince Max, then Chan-
cellor, announced prematurely the
abdication of the ex-Kaiser and his
flight into Holland from Spa, then
the seat of the German Great Head-
quarters.

O. K'd by Hindenburg.

The statements contained in the
pan-German expose are said to be
vouched for by Field Marshal Hin-
denburg, then German chief of staff;
General von Plessen, aide de camp,
to the former Emperor, Admiral von
Hintze, former German Foreign Sec-
retary, General Marshall and Gen-
eral Schulenburg, all of whom were
at headquarters at the time.

Did Not Want to Leave.

According to one press report,
which covers two pages of a newspa-
per, Prince Max sent the Prussian
Minister of the Interior from Berlin
to Spa on November 1st to advise
the War Lord that domestic devel-
opments were serious and to propose
his abdication. In the presence of
Hindenburg, Plessen, and General
von Groener, the ex-Kaiser replied
that "he was determined to remain
dutifully at his post."

General von Groener, a typical
Prussian officer and one time food
controller of Germany, was sent to
Berlin to investigate.

On November 8th Groener re-
turned to Spa and reported that ab-
dication was inevitable, although,
as an officer, he personally opposed
this step.

The former Kaiser then proposed
that he return to Germany heading
an army to restore order at home,
in the meantime instructing von
Groener to prepare for the opera-
tions.

Conference Held.

On the same night there was a
conference on, of Hindenburg, Ple-
ssen and Groener at which the last
named officer told of the demoraliza-
tion of the army and shortage of
supplies and ammunition. The
revolutionaries had seized all of the
railway junctions blocking the
Rhine which made it impossible to
fight the enemy at home and the en-
tente simultaneously, Groener pointed
out. Hindenburg, after listen-
ing to the facts, supported Groener's
views.

On the morning of November 9
there was another military council
at which the ex-Kaiser received all
of the aforementioned generals and
a number of others.

Hindenburg presented his resig-
nation as chief of staff, but the ex-
Kaiser rejected it.
Plessen and Schulenburg propos-
ed an armistice saying that only
that action could save Germany and

WORKING LIKE A HORSE IS OVERCOME BY HEAT

Drops Dead On Main Street While Pursuing Daily Task—In Fact, He Died in the Harness.

The intense heat caused the death
of a white horse owned by William
Ornstein an Oak street junk dealer,
this morning. The animal was being
driven up Main street and dropped
dead in its tracks directly opposite
the Woolworth store. The harness
was disengaged, the wagon hauled
to a side street, and the body of the
horse lay on Main street this noon
awaiting the disposition of the au-
thorities.

It Started Yesterday.

An intense heat wave struck Man-
chester yesterday and its inhabitants
sweltered, fumed and sweated.
There was a noticeable decrease in
the attendance of the churches. The
sacred concert by the Salvationists at
Center Park in the afternoon drew
out a large crowd who seemed con-
tent to lie in the shade of the trees
listening to the music of the band.

At noon the mercury hovered
around the 100 mark. Auto parties
could be seen starting on their way
to the country in search of a cool
breeze. The baseball games, how-
ever, drew a large number of rooters
who sat in the hot sun and baked
while their favorite teams were
battling for high honors. The soda
and ice cream men stationed at the
various diamonds did a land office
business.

Many people went on berrying ex-
cursions, returning late in the eve-
ning with pails, buckets and pans
filled to overflowing.

Both the local theatres yielded to
the ice cream parlors in popularity.
The streets were crowded until a
late hour and every cool spot in town
was covered with human beings.

A party of young men sought the
inviting waters of the Globe Hollow
pool, returning at a late hour. Very
few people went to bed until mid-
night, being content to doze on the
veranda or the lawn. The blue
coated denizens of the law police-
men suffered the worst as they were
forced to traverse their beats in
tightly buttoned coats. But little
relief is promised within the next
few days. And meanwhile Manches-
ter's residents will swelter, fume
and sweat.

The water from this afternoon's
shower dried from the sun baked
pavements like moisture from the
top of a hot stove. Ten minutes
after the sun came out it was hotter
than ever, and that is hot enough.

MOTHER PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDERING HER SON

Sensational Trial at Pittsfield, Mass., Comes to Abrupt End This After- noon.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 28.—The
trial of Mrs. Gladys C. Dunn, for the
murder of her three year old baby
boy came to an unexpected and
abrupt ending today when the young
mother pleaded guilty to man-
slaughter and was sentenced to one
year at hard labor in the Pittsfield
House of Correction.

Mrs. Dunn was being tried on the
charge of second degree murder,
carrying with it a penalty of life im-
prisonment. The trial had proceed-
ed three days and witnesses were
to be offered by the defense today
to testify that she was insane when
she shot the little boy as he sat in
his wicker chair at the Lenox home
of J. Allan Dunn, novelist and for-
mer editor of "Sunset" magazine.

PASSAIC, N. J. STRIKE.

Passaic, N. J., July 28.—Textile
workers went on strike here today
after presenting demands for in-
creased wages. Three plants are
affected. Six thousand workers are
involved.

Say They Are Not Concerned With Rumpus in American Congress— President Wil- son is Able to Announce Details if He Wishes, They Declare—Willing to Oblige China.

Paris, July 28.—The Japanese
peace delegates announced today
that they will not make public the
minutes of the peace conference re-
ferring to the Shantung peninsula
decision unless ordered to do so by
the Tokio government.

Not Interested in Rumpus.

The position taken by the Japa-
nese is that they are not concerned
with the rumpus aroused in the Am-
erican congress over the agreement
to give Japan territorial rights in
China, but they do not see any rea-
son why President Wilson cannot
make the minutes public.

Denial is made by the Japanese
envoys that they are responsible for
the secrecy attending the decision,
saying that there is nothing to hide.

Willing to Oblige China.

The Japanese resent the suspi-
cions aroused in America and insist
that they are ready to return Shan-
tung to China as soon as possible
and will arrange a transfer if China
will consent to negotiate.

To Work in Open.

The statement claims there will
be no strings attached to the pro-
posed negotiations with China and
that the terms will not be secret.
The decision, the Japanese assert,
will not be only just but generous.
They declare they are willing for
the whole world to judge whether
they are taking advantage of China.

LABOR UNIONS FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES NOW

Bridgeport Strike Assuming the Character of Three Cornered Fight—The Trouble.

Bridgeport, July 28.—The labor
unrest here is assuming the charac-
ter of a three cornered fight, with
two labor organizations more bitter-
ly opposed to each other than either
is opposed to the employers.

The American Federation of La-
bor started conducting the campaign
for a 4 hour week and 25 per cent
increase in wages and the Workers
Industrial International Union is tak-
ing advantage of it. Starting with
almost nothing here, the W. I. U.
has progressed so far that several
small groups of strikers have joined
it in bodies.

Ira N. Ornburg, state secretary of
the A. F. of L. is quoted as saying
that his organization is threatened
with a fight for its existence by the
W. I. U.

The W. I. U. is confused by
many people with the Industrial
Workers of the World, but so far it
has shown no I. W. W. violent tac-
tics. W. H. Hendricks, press agent
for the W. I. U. is authority for
the statement that his organization
is against the A. F. of L. and is
against sabotage and violence of all
kinds. The plan of the W. I. U. is
the formation of workers in the
big organization as distinguished
from the A. F. of L. plan of trade
unions. Its objects, according to
Hendricks, are to establish an indus-
trial democracy and "the abolition
of the wage system." He has issued
a challenge to the A. F. of L. for
a public debate on their ideas and
Samuel Leavitt, business agent of the
Machinists Union, has expressed an
eagerness to accept "but not until
the present program for the 44 hour
week has been successfully com-
pleted."

(Continued on Page 2.)

O'Leary's

887 Main St.

Bakery Specials For Tuesday

Raisin Bread, Rye Bread, Individual Coffee Rolls.

Cooked Food Department

always has an assortment of cooked meats which we slice to your order.

Try our Spiced Baked Ham.

Our Baked Beans fresh every day.

Fresh Eggs, Milk and Cream.

Wapping, Wedgewood and Brown's Unsalted Butter.

Try Borden's Prepared Coffee for the picnic lunch—coffee extract with sugar and milk, just add hot water and serve, 35c can.



"IT'S ALWAYS COOL AT THE PARK"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

No Need To Introduce

W. S. HART

"The Money Corral"

Big Bill in an Underworld Picture

PRICE: Matinee 5 and 10 Cents

Evenings 10 and 20 Cents

TONIGHT'S BIG SHOW

An Unusual Feature And An Unusual Star

JUNE ELVIDGE

"The Social Pirate"

The picture is interesting, entertaining, fascinating. It tells a corking good story in lively manner. You'll enjoy it.

Craig Kennedy—Dandy Comedy

HUGHES SAYS HE FAVORS PACT WITH RESERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ance with what may then be the demand of the conscience of the nation."

The Four Reservations. The four reservations proposed by Hughes follow:

First—That whenever two years' notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations shall have been future action of congress in accord...

Second—That questions relating to immigration or to the imposition of duties on imports where such questions do not arise out of any international engagements...

Meaning of Article XXI. Third—That the meaning of Article XXI of the covenant is that the United States does not relinquish its traditional attitude toward purely American questions...

Assumes No Obligation. The United States assumes no obligation under said article to undertake any military expedition...

50,719 U. S. BATTLE DEATHS. Washington, July 28.—There had been recorded on July 23 a total of 50,719 battle deaths in the American army through the war...

FORMER HERALD MAN BACK FROM OVERSEAS. Lieut. Louis R. Mann in Town—Taught Journalism at A. E. F. University.

PROBING PACKERS' REPORT. Washington, July 28.—A staff of Department of Justice experts is going through the voluminous report of the Federal Trade Commission on the meat packing industry...

WAR'S SECRET CHAPTER IS MADE PUBLIC TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Imperial throne. Hindenburg abandoned his intention of making war on the revolutionaries...

At the same time the ex-Kaiser abandoned his intention of making war on the revolutionaries, declaring that he would return under the escort of the commanding generals...

Towards the end of the conference the chancellery at Berlin got headquarters on the telephone and the first official demand for the abdication of the ex-Emperor...

Generals Make Report. The Crown Prince then appeared from the garden of the villa where the conference was being held...

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FORMER HERALD MAN BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Lieut. Louis R. Mann in Town—Taught Journalism at A. E. F. University.

The Herald staff was pleasantly surprised this afternoon when Louis R. Mann, a former telegraph editor, but now a lieutenant in the army...

Lieut. Mann arrived at New York on the Imperator July 13. He is not yet discharged from the service.

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 28.—There was a good demand for stocks at the beginning of business today, gains of fractions to over one point being recorded in many issues...

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVES ATHLETICS \$305

John Cairns Presents Check To Manager Dowd at Mount Nebo.

HENDEES MAY COME BACK

Dowd Insists That Game Be Played in Manchester—Let Outsiders Select Umpire.

Just before the Athletic-Bridgeport game started at Mount Nebo yesterday afternoon John Cairns presented Manager Dowd with a check for \$305...

REDS BEING DEFEATED

London, July 28.—Roumanian troops have launched a successful counter offensive against the Hungarian Reds...

KIDNAPPED BOY BACK

Washington, July 28.—Philip Thompson, the 14 year old American youth who was kidnapped by Mexican bandits last week...

CARRANZA ANTI-SAXON

Washington, July 28.—Charging that Carranza was "anti-Saxon, more than anti-American" and that he sought to drive American and British capital out of Mexico...

BLEW SAFE IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, July 28.—Safe blowers blew the safe in the store of E. Schoenberger and Sons, about three blocks from police headquarters in this city during last night...

AVIATOR KILLED

Mineola, L. I., July 28.—Lieutenant Stephen B. Johnson, 28, Uvalde, Texas, was almost instantly killed and Lieutenant Amos O. Payne broke his right hand when the airplane Payne was piloting fell 200 feet at Hazelhurst Field today...

WANTED

AT ONCE, 20 MEN AT THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO'S YARD.

L. T. WOOD

Furniture and Piano Moving—General Trucking—Public Storehouse

Folly Brook Ice

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

Watch Repairing A Specialty

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

DIM VISION Quickly Rectified

Don't have it said that you pass your friends and fail to recognize them. If your sight is poor, come to me for glasses that will enable you to see clearly.

Laurel Park

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

ATLAS LOSE TO ROCKVILLE

Are Willing to Try It Again On Neutral Diamond.

The Atlas team met its second defeat of the season yesterday at the hands of the Rockville Federals, the score being 5 to 4. The locals claim that a bad decision in the second inning won the game for the Windy City aggregation...

Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS. RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents. For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two family flat just off Center street, all improvements and excellent location. Price is right. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Large two family flat north end, on trolley, all improvements including furnace, gas, hot water, etc. \$4,000, quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Here is a bargain, two family house, 12 rooms, etc., light, furnace and all improvements. Two minutes from Center and Main St. Price \$5,000 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Nice little place of about 1-2 acre of land, 6 room cottage, handy to trolley and bus line. Price only \$2,800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house of 12 rooms, extra lot, convenient location. Price only \$2,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—One of the best 2 family flats in town, near Center, heat, gas, light, beautifully laid out, hardwood trim. See it before it is sold. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Modern nine room house in fine location, convenient to trolley and stores, steam heat, bath, etc., large barn and garage, extra lot, fruit and shade trees. Price \$7,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—12 minutes' walk from silk mill, large three family house of 12 rooms, lights, bath, et tubs, large lot, \$4,500, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On high elevation, walking distance to trolley and Main street, nearly new bungalow, large rooms, fireplace, etc. Price \$4,200 including extra lots. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—In Manchester, near state road, 17 acres of land, high elevation, just the place for a nice residence or small farm. Price \$1250. Some lumber for new house, \$250 extra. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large level building lot on Hamlin street. The price is only \$850. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—North of Center, a good two family house of 10 rooms, lights, bath, etc., large lot. Price only \$4,000, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

FOR SALE—In Manchester three-fourths of a mile from stores and schools, this nine 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. House has been newly shingled and in good condition. Concrete poultry house 32x10 feet. Small barn. An ideal place for a working man. Price reasonable and easy terms can be arranged. Walton W. Grant, 28 State Street.

FOR SALE—String beans and eggs. Strictly fresh. Broilers, live weight. Inquire at Underhill, 403 West Center St.

FOR CYLINDERS REBORED and fitted with new pistons. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main St., Tel. 552.

FOR SALE—Good, quiet driving horse. Inquire of Joseph Tedford, 243 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 Holmes, phone 236-13.

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

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car in first class condition. Can be seen 106 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, first class order. Modern Glenwood with tank, weight 500 lbs., 495 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, 4 feet and stove length. Mixed wood, 279 Keeney street. Tel. 335-13.

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

FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large barn; garage, etc., nearly two acres of land, good house has 13 rooms, other 5 rooms. Price \$3,500, less improvements. Inquire at home, 144 S. Main. Edward J. Hatch.

TO RENT. TO LET—Furnished rooms, all improvements at 37 Stratford street. Phone 135-3.

TO RENT—Furnished room with or without board. 32 Birch street.

TO RENT—A furnished flat, gas, electric light and set tubs with modern improvements. Inquire 39 Wadsworth St.

TO LET—A large furnished room suitable for young couple, light house-keeping. If wishes milk and eggs can be bought on the place. Inquire 199 West Center street.

TO LET—Furnished large bedroom and kitchen with set tubs and sink. Can be used for housekeeping. Inquire at store, corner Foster and Bisland streets.

WANTED. WANTED—Two loopers, a girl to learn how to loop and a girl to run sewing machine, good pay. The Glassonbury Knitting Co., Manchester Green.

WANTED—Grass to mow. 531 Parker street, Tel. 24-4.

WANTED—Stenographer must do clerical work. Steady or by the day. Address Box D, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Tenement of 5 or 6 rooms with improvements. Address M. M. care of Herald, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Board and room by a young American man. Address H. M., care of Herald, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Woman to cook and assist in housework in family of two adults. No washing and ironing. Good pay and comfortable home. Mrs. B. S. Elna.

WANTED—Boards and roomers, home made food at reasonable price. Mrs. Eorytha, 33 Cottage St.

WANTED—30 women to string tobacco. Truck will leave Center at 6:30 and 6:45 a. m. at north end, Louis Harding, Lydall St.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Steady or by the day. Apply 73 Florence street. Phone 442-6.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers, 2677.

WANTED—Tenement of six rooms with improvements for family of adults. Address W. A. Mail Office Herald.

LOST

LOST—On Wednesday evening between Fine street and Center St. a ternity pin with initials "E. D. W." Reward if returned to 667 Main street.

LOST—\$20 bill Saturday. Finder please return to 267 Main street and receive reward. J. B. Orin.

LOST—Drivers' order book. Blue back printed name of Mrs. O'Leary's. Finder, please notify O'Leary's Bank.

LOST—\$20 between Hale's store and 1 and 1/2 store. Finder please return to Mary O'Leary, 10 Cottage St.

To the poor all things are poor and getting worse.

Nice And Cool Here
CIRCLE
 Tonight a Wm. Fox Special
Peggy Hyland
"The Rebellious Bride"
 A Comedy Drama De Luxe
 Perils of Thunder Mountain--New Comedy

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN
LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL

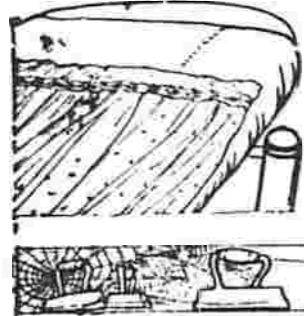


Hot in a Minute

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

G-E Electric Flatiron

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



Manchester Electric Company

THE C. W. KING CO.
 SUCCESSOR TO G. H. JALLEN
 ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER
LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES
BEAVER BOARD, SEWER PIPE
FLUE LINING
THE C. W. KING CO.
 TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

NEGRO MASS MEETING.
 New York, July 28.—Two thousand negroes attended a mass meeting here last night at which speakers declared for equality between whites and blacks. Rev. E. H. Holden, pastor of the Emmanuel M. E. church, declared that the colored man would get the rights due him if

one million men had to die to obtain them.

Statistician sharps are still busy estimating how many millions are thrown away owing to three-cent stamps, which are absent-mindedly affixed where two-cent stamps would do as well.

ATHLETICS HAVE MANY CHANGES BUT FAIL TO MAKE GOOD ON THEM

Lake Torpedo Boat Co. Wins By Six to Three Score Yesterday.

BASES FULL IN SIXTH BUT SUPPORT LACKING

Visitors Had Nothing Special in Baseball Skill But it Was An Off Day for the Athletics.

Inability to hit when hits meant runs, caused the defeat of the Athletics at the Mount Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon, the game going to the Lake Torpedo Boat Company's team of Bridgeport by a score of 6 to 3. Although "Darby" O'Connell was hit hard at times and the visitor's tallies were garnered on clean hits, the failure of the locals to "come through" with men on bases, was a dominant factor in their defeat.

In the sixth inning, with bases full, the Athletics retired without a tally. In a number of other innings with men on second and third, they seemed to be lost. The line-up was changed with no result. The book on inside ball had been mislaid and the only chance an Athletic runner had to get across the pan was when a team-mate poled out a long one.

It was listless and slowly played game. The defeat came as a big surprise to the fans, for the Bridgeport team was the slowest that ever struck Manchester and their warming-up process before the game was far from impressive.

The visitor's first tally came in the opening stanza when with two out and none on, Norris singled and took second on Tommy Sipples' wild throw to Fay. Wargo up, sending Norris home. The next batter was retired by O'Connell.

The Athletics were retired in one-two-three order in their half of the first and returned the compliment by treating the visitors in the same manner in the first of the second inning.

Sipples opened up the Athletics' half of the second with a three bagger and was sent home when Wilson sacrificed to left field. Jerry Fay up, singled to short. The ball took a bound and Jerry landed safe on first base. Jerry started second with the pitcher's throw which Crockett caught on the end of his bat for a two bagger. Fay's start enabled him to clean the circuit and

he crossed the pan with the second run.

A neat stop by Wilson at third was the feature of the visitor's half of the third inning. O'Connell struck out the next two batters. The locals could do nothing with Volk in their half of this inning. The visitors were easy outs in the fourth and in the last half of the same inning with men on second and third, the Athletics failed to push one over. The same thing happened in the fifth, two men on and one out, but the inning went scoreless.

The "Lakes" gained a two run lead in the sixth when Norris walked and took third on Wargo's single to the field. Stegner up, sent Norris home with a double, Wargo, advancing to third. The latter came in with the second run on Hamill's sacrifice to left field. It was in this inning that the locals passed up an opportunity to even up the score. Sipples opened up with a double, and took third on shortstop's error of Wilson's grounder. Wilson stole second and Sipples was caught at the plate on an attempt to steal on the throw. Jerry Fay walked and the bases were filled again when Kotch was hit by a pitched ball. And here they died, for they were retired—scoreless.

A double play, Sipples to Warnock to Fay was the feature of the seventh and the Athletics' half of this lucky inning failed to bring forth results. The visitors shoved another run across the pan in the eighth when Norris singled, took second on Wargo's sacrifice bunt and came home on Stegner's single to center field. The latter tried to cross the pan later in the inning but was nailed at the plate by Edgar's perfect heave from deep center. Even when Edgar had walked and stolen second and third in the Athletics' half of this inning, his team-mates failed to send him home.

The visitors put the game on ice in the last frame with two more runs, and the locals came up determined to duplicate last Sunday's ninth inning victory. The best they could do was one run. Sammy Kotch bunted and in his way to first was hit by the ball which caromed off his back and went into the crowd. Sammy came home from second on Schieldge's three bagger. Schieldge died on third, a horseshoe catch by Norris ending the game. The letter was the star of the game leading his team-mates in hits and runs. Wilson starred for the locals, his fielding being of a sensational order.

TWENTY MORE HEROES.

Washington, July 28.—Twenty more officers and men of the American Expeditionary Forces have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, General Pershing today advised the War Department. Among those honored were: Privates Raymond St. George (deceased), Worcester, Mass., and William Sawouk, Waterbury, Conn.

The box scores follow:

Athletics		Lake Torpedo Co., Bridgeport	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Schildge lf.	4 0 1 3 0 0	Horkhimer ss.	4 0 1 0 2 0
Massey 2b.	2 0 0 3 0 0	McCarthy 3b.	5 0 0 2 3 1
Warnock 2b.	3 0 0 1 1 0	Norris cf.	5 2 2 0 0 0
Edgar cf.	4 0 0 0 0 0	Wargo c.	4 1 3 7 1 0
Sipples ss.	4 1 2 2 3 1	Stegner rf.	5 0 2 0 0 0
Wilson 3b.	3 0 1 1 5 0	Hamill 2b.	4 0 1 3 3 1
Fay 1b.	2 1 1 12 0 0	Levfre lf.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Kotch rf.	3 1 1 1 0 0	Stapleton 1b.	5 0 2 0 0 0
Crockett c.	2 0 1 3 0 0	Volk p.	3 1 1 0 1 0
Lamprecht c.	2 0 0 0 0 0		
O'Connell p.	4 0 1 1 3 0		
	33 3 8 27 13 1		

Athletics		Hudsons	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
L. Torpedo	1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2—6	McLean 1b.	4 0 0 9 0 0
		Boccalatte 2b.	4 0 0 5 1 0
		Huff 3b.	4 0 0 2 2 2
		Techroedes ss.	3 1 1 1 3 0
		Case lf.	4 0 1 2 0 0
		Isleib p.	4 0 0 1 0 0
		Harrigan cf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
		Hills rf.	3 1 1 1 0 0
		Pritrisons c.	0 0 0 6 0 0
		Glastonbury	30 2 3 27 6 2
		Hudsons	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
			0 0 0 2 3 3 0 0 x—8

CRESCENT A. C. WINS BOTH WEEK END GAMES

Defeat Glastonbury Saturday and Elmwood Nine the Next Day.

The Crescent A. C. won both its Saturday and Sunday games. The former game was played against the Glastonbury nine in the Soap Town on Saturday and was won by a score of 10 to 9. The Wright brothers were the battery for the locals. Yesterday afternoon at the Golf grounds, the Crescents defeated the fast Whitlocks of Elmwood by a 12 to 8 score. Thornton, Wright and Noble were the batteries.

HUDSONS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY TO LONG LIST

Defeat Glastonbury 9-2 at Pleasant Street Diamond—Their 21st Victory.

By defeating the Glastonbury team at the Pleasant street grounds yesterday afternoon to the tune of 9 to 2, the Hudsons added another victory to their long string. The Hudsons have now won 21 games this season and lost four.

The locals outplayed the visitors in every department and gave McCann gilt edge support. Two errors were chalked up against the home team, but these were on almost impossible tries. Hills featured for the visitors, while the Hudson players shared honors.

The Hudsons will start their five game series with the White Sox next Sunday, the first game to be played on the Pleasant street grounds. This game will be called at 3.30 o'clock, with McCarthy holding the indicator.

Hudsons		Glastonbury	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Jack Bennney cf.	4 1 2 0 0 0	McLean 1b.	4 0 0 9 0 0
Russell c.	4 1 2 2 0 0	Boccalatte 2b.	4 0 0 5 1 0
McDonald 1b.	4 1 2 8 1 0	Huff 3b.	4 0 0 2 2 2
F. Vittner 2b.	2 0 0 4 2 2	Techroedes ss.	3 1 1 1 3 0
Coffil c.	4 1 0 9 1 0	Case lf.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Anderson ss.	3 1 1 2 1 0	Isleib p.	4 0 0 1 0 0
H. Gustafson 3b.	4 0 0 1 2 0	Harrigan cf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jim Benney rf.	3 2 1 0 0 0	Hills rf.	3 1 1 1 0 0
McCann p.	2 1 1 1 1 0	Pritrisons c.	0 0 0 6 0 0
		Glastonbury	30 2 3 27 6 2
		Hudsons	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
			0 0 0 2 3 3 0 0 x—8

WHITE SOX SHOW GOOD FORM IN BEN HUR GAME

Hartford Team Defeated 4-2 in Clean Cut Contest at Adams Street Diamond.

With the White Sox team working like a clock behind Tedford, the crack Ben Hurs of Hartford were sent down to defeat at the Adams street grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. Both teams played gilt edge ball, the contest being characterized by but one error, this being made by the White Sox. Leonard, who opposed Tedford, pitched a good game, but a weak inning, the fifth, proved fatal.

L. Daoust featured for the locals, accepting ten chances without an error. P. Daoust, substituting for Plitt, also played well. "Dodger" Dowd brought the crowd to its feet in the ninth inning by a sensational running catch that took the heart out of the visitors and prevented a batting rally. Atwood featured for the visitors, his catch of L. Daoust's long drive being one of the features of the game. There will be no game at the Adams street grounds on Sunday as the "Sox" meet the Hudsons at the Pleasant street grounds in the first game of their series.

The box scores of yesterday's game follow:

Ben Hurs		White Sox	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Atwood, lf.	4 0 1 2 0 0	Ritchie, rf.	3 1 1 0 0 1
Dunn, 3b.	3 0 0 0 3 0	Kornsee, lb.	4 1 2 14 0 0
C. Oppelt, 1b.	4 1 1 12 0 0	Dowd, cf.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Gillis, c.	3 1 0 7 1 0	L. Daoust, ss.	3 0 1 5 5 0
Kirwin, ss.	4 0 1 2 4 0	White, lf.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Parker, 2b.	4 0 2 0 0 0	P. Daoust, 3b.	3 0 1 0 2 0
H. Oppelt, cf.	4 0 0 0 0 0	Algrim, 2b.	3 0 0 2 4 0
Fannon, rf.	2 0 0 1 0 0	McAdams, c.	3 1 1 4 1 0
Leonard, p.	3 0 1 0 3 0	Tedford, p.	3 0 1 1 3 0
		Totals	31 2 6 24 11 0

Uncle Sam—"Come right in--delighted to see you" By Morris



Perrett & Glenney's Auto Express

DAILY TRIPS BETWEEN MANCHESTER AND HARTFORD
 FURNITURE MOVING, LONG DISTANCE HAULS, AUTOMOBILE PARTIES.
 SIX TRUCKS, Careful Drivers, Experienced Men.
 TELEPHONE CALL 7
 Orders may be left at Murphy's Candy Kitchen.

COAL!

We have it, the best to be had Try Our—
 OLD COMPANY LEHIGH Quality and Service our Motto. Also Heavy Trucking and Piano Moving.
G. E. Willis
 2 Main St. Phone 50

FIRE INSURANCE

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

RICHARD G. RICH
 TINKER BUILDING SO. MANCHESTER

H. R. HASTINGS & CO.

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

NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

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

KERR'S GARAGE

37 Strant St. Phone 135-3
 I Buy, Overhaul and Sell Used Cars

Express & Trucking

AUTO PARTIES
FREDERICK LEWIE
 34 Hamlin St. Tel: 436-5
 Orders Left at Murphy Brothers Tel. 735-2 and 575

Take Your Typewriter Troubles to
D. W. CAMP
 Typewriter Mechanic
 P. O. Box 503 Hartford
 Phone Valley 172
 Drop a postal and I will call

'EXAMS' FOR CHAUFFEURS.
 St. Louis, Mo., July 28.—Chauffeurs who are color blind, weak have poor eyesight or hearing, or who happen to be subject to apoplexy may soon be seeking other employment.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert has opened a laboratory for the determination of the physical fitness of chauffeurs employed for hire.

FIND \$1,500 IN TREE.
 Steubenville, Ohio, July 28.—Sixty new \$20 bills, neatly wrapped in paper, were found in a hollow oak tree near here by two hunters. Officials are inclined to believe that the money was placed in the tree for blackmailers who failed to show up.

LEWIS TO FIGHT BRITTON.
 Jersey City, July 28.—Ted Lewis will make an attempt to win back the world's welterweight championship here tonight when he meets Jack Britton in an eight round bout at the Apmory A. A. The bout will be the twentieth between the two boxers. The winner has been offered a match with the British welterweight champion, Johnny Basham.

The Evening Herald

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

By Mail, Postpaid \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months... Single Copies... Two Cents

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester... Branch Office—Farris Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES. Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 654... Branch Office, Farris Block 654

THE RACE RIOTS

The occurrence of violent race riots between negroes and whites within a few days in Washington and Chicago are not happy symptoms in a country which is facing tremendous problems of reconstruction.

In the very nature of things the negro race presents a field for mischief making which it is hardly possible that some of our professional disturbers of the peace have overlooked.

It was inevitable that such a situation would be taken advantage of by I. W. W., and even more anarchistic agents. That such is actually the case is indicated by the publication in the New York Times of certain extracts from papers and magazines circulated among the negro population.

Still it continues. The cosmic tread of Soviet government, with ceaseless step, claims another nation. Russia and Germany have yielded to its human touch, and now Hungary joins the people's form of rule.

The negro race has naturally but few of those characteristics which make for social unrest in this country and, if not bedeviled by outside influences, negroes have everywhere proved themselves useful and loyal citizens.

There were undoubtedly contributing circumstances to the riots in Washington and Chicago but if they were in any part due to the influence of I. W. W., Socialist or Bolshevik agitation it is to be hoped that federal agents will succeed in bringing justice to prompt action.

BATTING AVERAGE .534. Wichita, Kan., July 28.—Joe Wilbost, center fielder of the Wichita Western Baseball League Baseball Club, today holds the world's record for hitting safely in consecutive games.

Of late it has been observed by reporters at Hoboken that this song has been omitted from the daily programme. Asked why, the leader of the band grinned. "Orders, that's all. You know, these are prohibition days."

SCOUTS HIKE 30 MILES AND SLEEP IN THE OPEN

Boys Tramp to Scout Camp at Coventry—Return After Night by Campfire.

Equipped with blankets and a supply of potatoes and frankfurts, a party of eight Boy Scouts left the West side playgrounds on Saturday morning for a hike to the Manchester Boy Scout camp at Coventry Lake.

Shortly before bedtime the rain tried to scare the party away, but the boys were determined to spend the night at the lake and refused to change their moorings.

This scheme worked wonders until it came to Herbie Anderson's turn but strange to say, Herbie succumbed to the charms of Morpheus.

Next Saturday the boys will hike to Bolton Lake, camping out for the evening and returning home on Sunday. Those who were in the party yesterday included: Frank Waddell, Herbert Anderson, Harold Bassett, Irving Gustafson, Frank Egrian, John Carney and William Crockett.

ALL EXPORT RECORDS BROKEN

A remarkable jump in exports during June brought the total for the fiscal year 1919 to more than seven billion dollars, a new record, according to a statement issued today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce.

The June exports are put at \$918,000,000, which exceeds the previous high record, established in April of this year, by more than \$200,000,000. The exports for June of last year were valued at \$484,000,000.

Imports Valued at \$203,000,000. Imports for June were valued at \$293,000,000, a falling off from the total of \$329,000,000 recorded for May, but an increase over the \$260,000,000 for June of the previous year.

SONG OF A SPITBALL. I'm an odd little ball And I rise and I fall In a manner erratic to see, But allow me to stammer In minor league grammar; "They never do nothing to me."

Some think I am grand, Some more want me canned, And most men distrust me and doubt me.

For months as transports came to their piers with returning Doughboys the brass band was wont to strike up the tune "How Dry I Am," invariably selling the soldiers at the deck rails swaying, cheering and singing.

It may be better to be a big frog in a small puddle than a little frog in a big puddle, but why wish to be any kind of a frog in a puddle where all the rest of the frogs are dead ones?

The Empress Eugenie, Who Recently Passed 93rd. Birthday, Going Blind

Farnborough, Eng. (by mail).—The Empress Eugenie, the last Empress of France, is slowly losing her eyesight and it is feared she may soon be entirely blind.

Only two months ago the woman who once ruled the French Empire, with her husband, Napoleon III, passed her ninety-third birthday at her home on Farnborough Hill. Her health is still good and her failing eyesight is her only apparent physical weakness.

The house she now occupies on Farnborough Hill is a fine old mansion of the Elizabethan period, standing on a little eminence amid 52 acres of grassy land.

Usually the Empress rises at 10.30 in the morning and, breakfasts at 11. Then she calls her secretary and goes through her correspondence.

When she has finished with her morning mail she visits the hospital for wounded Allied officers, which she has constructed as a wing to her home and often spends an hour or two chatting with wounded officers

METRIC SYSTEM WOULD HAVE FOILED KAISER

Germany Counted on Allies' Confused Weights and Measures.

San Francisco, July 28.—The lack of standards in weights and measures among the Allies gave Germany a great advantage in the waging of world-war, according to the messages received from prominent manufacturers of the United States by the World Trade Club of San Francisco.

The campaign has brought many responses of support from men like Wm. G. McAdoo, David Starr Jordan, Nicholas Murray Butler, Ex-president Eliot of Harvard; Henry Van Dyke, Judge Edgar C. Kirby, John Hays Hammond, Wm. C. Redfield, Theodore N. Vail, Otto H. Q. Kahn, George W. Perkins, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, The Lord Mayor of Manchester and many more.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM. (Los Angeles Times).

"There's such a thing as being too wise," said Chief of Police Butler the other day. "Indeed, that is how we catch many thieves. They are too clever and it gives them away. They remind me of the new clerk in the seed store.

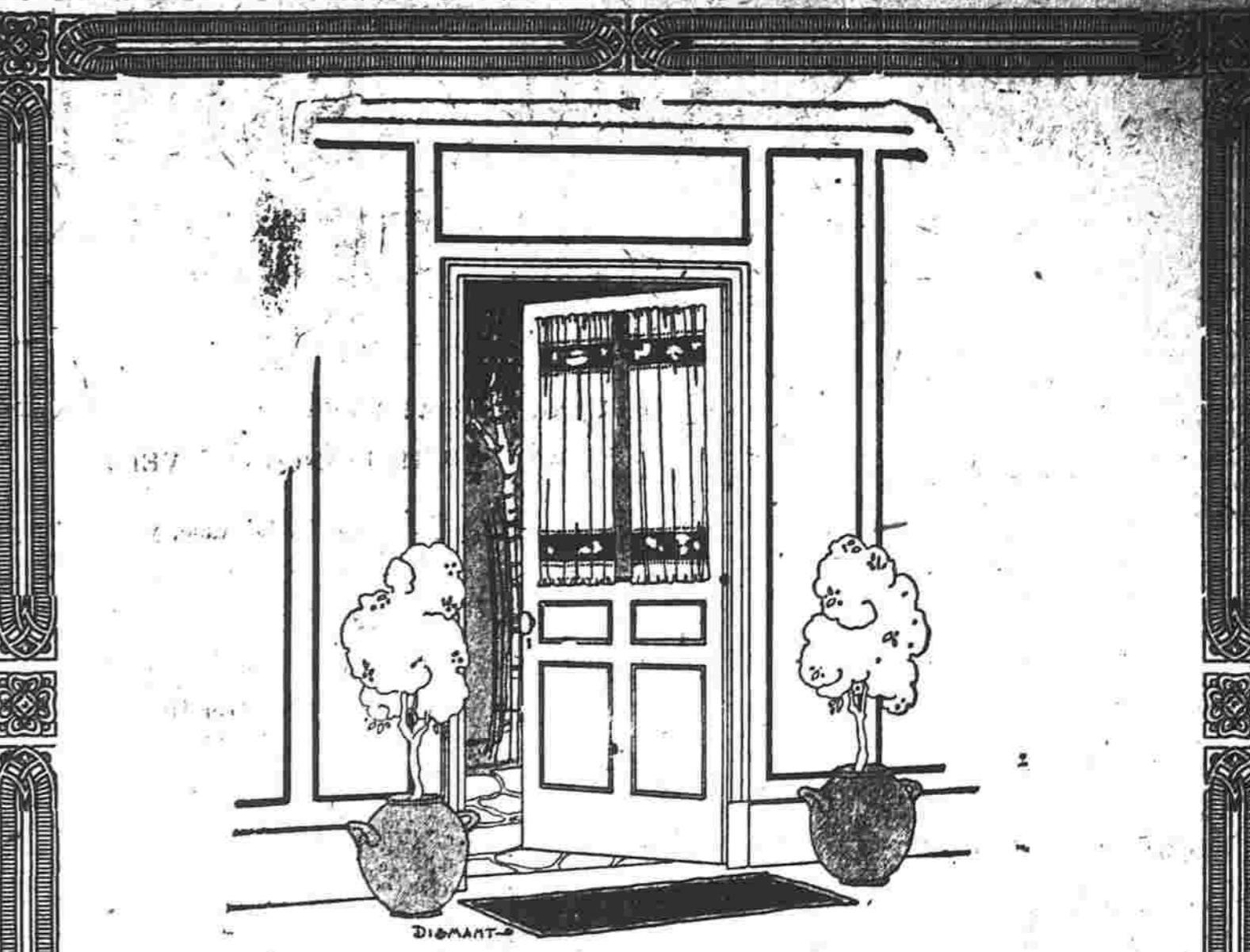
"Some one, just for a joke, asked for some sweet potato seeds. The clerk hunted all through the seeds, and finally appealed to the boss.

"The latter explained that he was being kidded and cautioned him about not letting smart Alecks put anything over on him.

"Aw, go on," grinned the clerk, "you can't kid me.—Birds is hatched from eggs."

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE GAME.

Industrial League baseball game scheduled for this week are as follows: Tonight, Velvet Mill vs. Main Office; Wednesday night, Machine Shop vs. Weaving Mill; Thursday night, Ribbon Mill vs. Spinning Mill.



DAYS OF COURTESY July 29th to 31st

Our August Furniture Sale commences Friday, August 1st, at 8.30 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 29th, 30th and 31st, will be "Days of Courtesy." We want you to visit our store and inspect the splendid showing of furniture which will be included in the August Furniture Sale.

Watkins Brothers Inc. "Assistant Home Makers"

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE, COMMENCES FRIDAY AUGUST 1st

DRINK BUTTERMILK.

Pure fresh creamy buttermilk is cooling, refreshing, delicious. Especially during the hot sultry days of midsummer there is no drink excelling a glass of pure fresh ice-cold buttermilk.

As a beverage it is far superior to many other drinks served at soda fountains and similar places. Many former friends of John Barleycorn are finding a great consolation in buttermilk as an appetizer.

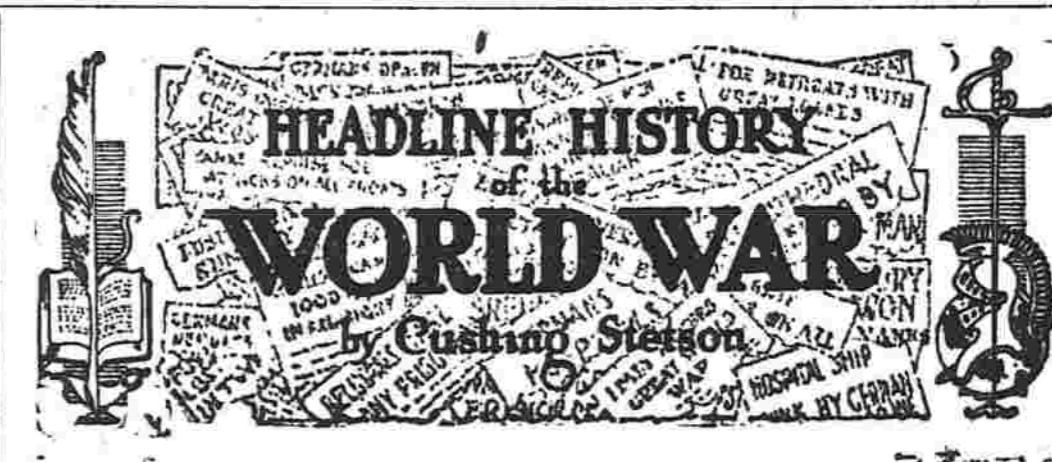
There is no more need for emergency economy. Minor repairs add to the life of things. Paint adds life to the body of the car.

SHOE PRICES WILL BE HIGHER, SAY DEALERS IN SPRINGFIELD TODAY. Springfield, Ill., July 28.—Shoe prices will not be reduced. On the contrary they may be increased.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Macon, Ga., July 28.—Following desertion of her husband, Mrs. Wohl-jeschlegel has petitioned court here to change her name because few people know how to pronounce it.

STOLEN KISS COSTS LIFE. Unjontown, Pa., July 28.—Frank Rossi stole a kiss from little Katherine Romansky and the act cost him his life.

Intercollegiate golf, as we take it, operates under a great handicap, inasmuch as it gives no chance at all for the cheer leader.



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

WHAT HAPPENED JULY 27 and 28. 1914. Austria invades Serbia—Kaiser in council at Potsdam with his highest military; in telegram communication with Czar—English consols lowest in 48 years. 1915. German U-boats sink 13 ships in one day—Russians check German advance on Warsaw at Narew River—Henry James, famous American author, renounces American citizenship; sympathy with Allies cause—Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italian poet, drops propaganda from airplane on Austrians in Trieste. 1916. U. S. Senate passes Army Appropriation Bill of \$313,970,447 biggest in history—Washington sends vigorous protest to Britain over Black List of American firms—British capture Delville Wood in fierce fighting. 1917. Allies decide to push war in Balkans—Russians abandon Czernowitz—Rumanians win six villages—Washington learns Germany has total of 200 U-boats—Year's war to cost United States \$11,651,194,000—French on Western Front holding lines against Germans. 1918. Germans in full retreat from Marne, fall back 3 miles; French-American forces approaching Fers from west, south, and southwest—1,253,000 men in Pershing's Army—Thousands of Slovenes, Croats, and Jugoslavians desert Austrian forces. 1919. More U. S. troops land in France and England; Washington unable to suppress news—London regards Americans' arrival as deciding factor in war—British Cruiser Ariadne torpedoed and sunk—Kerensky calls old army leaders from retirement; turns on Lenin—U. S. War Industries Board formed. 1918. Allies cross River Oureq and enter Fere; reach Ville-En-Tardenois on German right flank—Americans drive foe back on 35 kilometer crescent—Japan's decision to intervene with America in Siberia dashed—German hopes in East.

EVERYTHING
in READINESS

WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford

OUR GREAT AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

COMMENCES TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 29

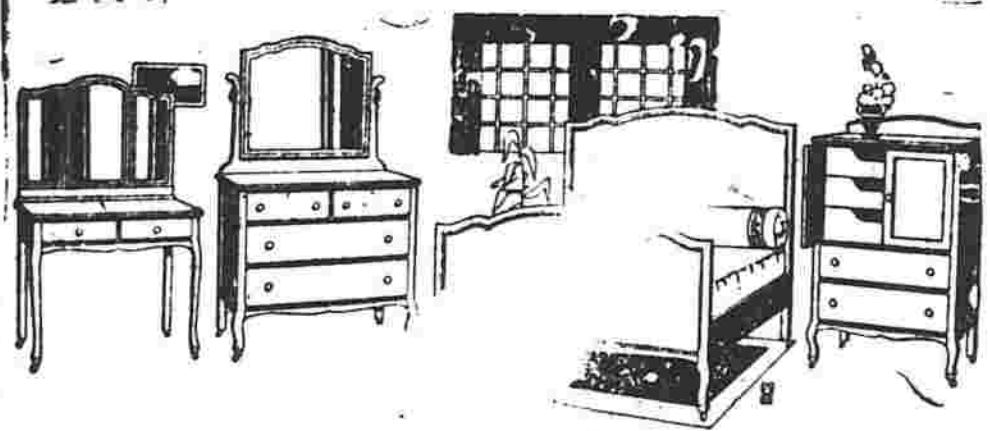
IMPRESSIVE STOCKS
SUPERLATIVE VALUES

HERE'S A PLAIN STRAIGHTFORWARD STATEMENT THAT EVERYONE CAN UNDERSTAND—BECAUSE THE FACTS ARE KNOWN AND TRUTH IS INCONVERTIBLE.

If our only aim was money profit we would not hold this sale at all—because, you know as well as we do that we could sell every bit of furniture on our floors for a great deal more money later on—however, we aim to serve our patrons interests, and, as we bought early and advantageously, you shall profit by our preparedness, but you must buy now in order to so profit. Every dollar's worth of furniture we are now buying for the future costs us more—because labor costs more, lumber costs more, transportation costs more, therefore the finished product costs more. So, that's why we say to you—Buy now in anticipation of your future needs. It's better than putting money in the bank.

A LEGITIMATE AND HELPFUL WAY TO FURNISH YOUR HOME—WITH DEFERRED PAYMENTS IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH OUR ARRANGEMENT WITH THE HARTFORD MORRIS PLAN BANK.

Not on the instalment plan as commonly understood, but on a dignified bank plan of deferred payments, enabling you to make your selection now at our August Furniture Sale. HAVE YOUR PURCHASES DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY AND PAY TO SUIT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE. You get all the advantage as though you paid cash. Come and let us explain it to you. WISE, SMITH & CO.



BEDROOM SUITES

If you have the least intention of buying a complete suite for the bed room, don't delay but make up your mind to buy at our August Furniture Sale. Here are a few of the extra values we offer.

- Sheraton Design Bed Room Suite—Three pieces. Mahogany dresser, chiffonier and bed. August Sale Price \$159.
- William and Mary Bed Room Suite—The popular period design in walnut, four pieces, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed. August Sale Price \$199.
- Colonial Bed Room Suite—Three pieces, walnut dresser, chiffonier and bed. August Sale Price \$224.95.
- Queen Anne Bed Room Suite—Four pieces, Queen Anne period design, mahogany dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed. August Sale Price \$184.95.
- Post Colonial Bedroom Suite—Four pieces, Post Colonial design, American walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed. August Sale Price \$259.95.
- Adams Design Bed Room Suite—Four pieces, mahogany dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed with bow feet end. August Sale Price \$274.95.
- Queen Anne Bed Room Suite—Ivory finish suite of four pieces, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed. August Sale Price \$149.95.
- Hepplewaite Bed Room Suite—Four pieces, ivory finish, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed. August Sale Price \$219.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Buy now at our August Furniture Sale and you'll be congratulating yourself later on when suites like these will cost a great deal more money.

- Colonial Dining Room Suite—Eight pieces quartered golden oak, buffet, dining table and six chairs. August Sale Price \$111.99.
- Queen Anne Dining Room Suite—Nine pieces, American walnut buffet, dining table, side table, five chairs and arm chair. August Sale Price \$239.
- Queen Anne Dining Room Suite—Nine pieces, American walnut buffet, dining table, side table, five chairs and arm chair. August Sale Price \$299.
- Chippendale Dining Room Suite—Nine pieces, buffet, dining table, side table, five chairs and arm chair. August Sale Price \$349.
- Queen Anne Dining Room Suite—Ten pieces, American walnut buffet, dining table, china closet, side table, five chairs and arm chair. August Sale Price \$469.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Any of these living room suites are worthy to grace your home and each one is a value at the August Sale Price. If you wait until later you'll pay a great deal more.

- Living Room Suite—Three pieces, sofa, arm chair and rocker, mahogany finish frames, upholstered in mulberry or blue velour. August Sale Price \$159.95.
- Living Room Suite—Three pieces, mahogany finish frame, davenport and two arm chairs, fitted with loose back pillows and cushion seats in blue damask. August Sale Price \$299.
- Living Room Suite—Three pieces, mahogany frame with cane back panels, davenport, arm chair and rockers, loose cushion seats and pillow back upholstered in blue damask. August Sale Price \$369.95.
- Living Room Suite—Three pieces, overstuffed davenport, and two arm chairs, fitted with loose cushions, upholstered in black and gold damask. August Sale Price \$399.

Living Room Chairs

- Just the kind you are looking for. By buying now at our August Furniture Sale you not only save money but get a fine selection.
- Colonial Fireside Wing Arm Chair or rocker with mahogany frame and upholstered with tapestry. August Sale Price \$32.99.
- Lounging Chairs or rockers upholstered in brown Spanish leather. August Sale Price \$34.95.
- Colonial Fireside Wing Arm Chairs and rockers upholstered in tapestry. August Sale Price \$42.99.
- Lounging Chairs and Rockers that will give a lifetime service upholstered in brown Spanish leather. August Sale Price \$52.99.
- Lounging Chairs and Rockers, large and comfortable with loose cushion seats, upholstered with fine grade tapestry. August Sale Price \$64.95.
- Lounging Chairs and Rockers, large and comfortable wing design with spring arms, upholstered in tapestry. August Sale Price \$74.95.

ENAMELED IRON BEDS

In fact of the greatly increased cost of metal and construction we are able to offer exceptional values in enameled iron beds at our August Furniture sale, \$7.89, \$11.49, \$12.99, \$17.99, \$19.95.

BRASS BEDS

Because we bought before prices on brass beds went sky high we are able to quote very reasonable prices at this sale. All our brass beds are finished with guaranteed lacquer. Special values at this sale \$29.95, \$34.95, \$44.95, \$54.95, \$64.95.

'FLU' EPIDEMIC CAUSED ALMOST HALF MILLION FATALITIES IN NATION

Insurance Companies and War Risk Bureau Suffer Huge Losses.

DEATHS GREATEST AMONG MEN OF LABORING CLASS

Those Better Situated Economically Suffer Least—Death Rate Lower Among Negroes—To Investigate After Effects.

According to statistics compiled by Mr. James D. Craig and Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and submitted to the Actuarial Society of America, there were not less than 450,000 deaths from influenza in the United States during the autumn and early winter of 1918. The losses to old line life insurance companies in this country were estimated to be upward of \$90,000,000, and to the War Risk Insurance Bureau of about \$150,000,000.

The authors concluded that the present type of influenza differed distinctly from that observed in the epidemic of thirty years ago, first, in the range of ages affected; second, in the particular organs or parts affected. The previous epidemic seemed to attack children and persons in late middle life. The present epidemic affected chiefly infants and persons in adult working life.

White persons were affected more than were colored persons, and for each of these groups the mortality of males was greater than that of females.

As to the effect of the epidemic on the several social strata of the population, it was found that the highest mortality from the disease occurred among the wage-earning groups of the population, and the lowest rates among the groups best situated economically.

There appeared a clearcut association between good economic conditions and the ability to withstand the disease.

The types of the epidemic curve seemed to vary in various communities, according to the proximity of these cities to the various ports of entry into the United States. The epidemic was more explosive in character in the Atlantic seaboard cities and of more gradual extension in the Central and Western cities.

As to the possibility of the recurrence of the epidemic in its virulent form, the writers concluded that there was no evidence available at the present time to say definitely what the possibilities of severe recurrences in the near future are. Interest must be centered, the authors said, in the mortality from the cardio-vascular and renal diseases following influenza attacks, to see what the after-effect of the epidemic has been. There have been of course mild secondary epidemics following the main epidemic of last autumn, but these have been for the most part of no great severity.

"WILD BILL" KRESS DIES.
Hastings, Neb., July 28.—"Wild Bill" Kress, seventy-eight, a pioneer plainsman, trapper, hunter, Indian fighter and freighter, died at his home here. Kress and Joe Fouts, now dead, were the first settlers in Adams County.

Kress alternated his buffalo hunting over the plains with freighting northwest from St. Joseph, Mo. He came to Nebraska in 1866 and entered a homestead in Adams County in 1870, which he owned at the time of his death. He is said to have planted the first sod corn in this section of the State.

Two Chippendale chairs sold the other day in London. To sit in one of these chairs and put his feet on the other, while he read a first edition of Shakespeare, would be the curio collector's idea of heaven.

BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION

FIRE BUGS CAUSE LOSS OF \$25,000 TO TOBACCO MEN IN SOUTH WINDSOR

Hunting Brothers Start Extensive Search for Men Who Set Blaze.

WOMAN GUARDS SAFE AS SHE CALLS POLICE

Wife of Foreman Holds Revolver in One Hand and Phone in the Other—Fire Plot Well Planned.

An extensive search was started this morning by the Hunting Brothers, tobacco growers, of South Windsor, on the old Boody farm, to find the fire bugs who Sunday morning set fire to three sheds on the Hunting plantation and caused damage to the amount of \$25,000.

Because of the methodical way in which the incendiaries attempted to destroy the building and crop, it is thought that their motives were more than to rob the safe in the company's office.

It is evident that several persons were implicated in setting fire to the buildings, because at 2.15 yesterday morning three sheds were discovered burning at once. The flames spread rapidly in the sheds that had been well soaked with oil and by the time the employees were on the scene one of the sheds was beyond hope of saving.

Try to Rob Safe.
While the foreman, Edward Welch, and his son were busy fighting the fire in the different sheds an attempt was made by one of the fire bugs to get at the safe in the office building. That the attempt was frustrated was due to the forethought of Mrs. Rose Welch, wife of the foreman. She locked the door of the building and stood guard with a revolver, ready to use it in case anyone should try to break in. When she heard some one prowling around the building she called the Rockville police by telephone. It is believed that the incendiaries must have heard the conversation, for by the time that the police arrived there was no trace of them.

The first fire was probably set in shed No. 5 as this was burning briskly by the time that Foreman Welch and his son arrived. It was seen that nothing could be done to save it so attention was turned to the other sheds. The fires kindled in sheds No. 11 and 4 were finally put out without doing a great deal of damage to the buildings. In each were found piles of oil soaked slats. Shower Saved Much Tobacco.

That the fire did not cause further damage and perhaps entirely destroy the large tobacco crop was due to the moist condition of the cloth over the growing tobacco. Had this been perfectly dry the entire crop would have been destroyed in a few minutes. But a light rain in the evening prevented the spread of the fire beyond three acres of cloth. About ten acres of tobacco were damaged.

No. 5 shed, which was totally destroyed, was not entirely covered by insurance and its value amounted to about \$6,000. The losses on the tobacco and the other sheds is practically covered by insurance.

BERRY PICKERS BEAT H. C. OF L.

Penn Yan, N. Y., July 28.—The berry pickers have outdistanced the high cost of living. The farmers in this one of the best berry producing counties in New York State, have increased their berry pickers 400 per cent.—that is, from one cent to five cents a quart—while the cost of living runs a poor second with approximately only about 100 per cent. increase over pre-war times.

MUCH BOOZE IN DRY STATE.

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—Notwithstanding the fact that the country went "dry" July 1, agents of the State of Nebraska, according to a report made to Hus Hyers, State "booze" agent here, captured 1,200 quarts of whiskey, along with five automobiles in a raid in Cedar County. The capture was made nearly a week after the country went "dry."

Miss Lorena Carroll, a nineteen-year-old debutante, says she cannot live on \$15,000 a year. Neither can we, Lorena, but we'd like to try it.

JACK TAKING CHANCES IN RISKING HIS TITLE

That is If He Goes to Europe to Fight—Yankee Boxers Not Treated Fairly.

New York, July 28.—Jack Dempsey will do well to confine his fist activities to this side of the pond.

Crossing the restless old Atlantic to seek gold and glory on the European side is all well enough if a boxer has no title to lose, but we can call on no less a personage than Willie Ritchie for proof that the American champion who stays at home is the wise guy.

Ritchie lost the world's lightweight championship through a referee's decision at the end of a twenty-round bout in London after Fred...

AN INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR PILES (HEMORRHOIDS)

Gives absolute relief from all pain and suffering. Has never failed. Guaranteed.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless and that there was no remedy for their case. Go to your drugist and get an original bottle of Miro Pile Remedy, the discovery of a clever Ohio chemist, that taken internally, passes unchanged through the stomach and intestines, and thus reaches the source of the trouble where, by its soothing, healing antiseptic action, it first allays and disappears forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days, even in cases that have resisted all previously known treatments really wonderful results have been accomplished. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded.

Just read what Mr. F. M. Smith of 2313 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio, says: "I gladly recommend Miro Remedy for piles. There is no quid to it. I suffered for 18 years and tried everything that was recommended. I doctor for years and was a constant sufferer with bleeding piles. I took two bottles of Miro and was entirely cured. Any sufferer, using it will never regret it."

IMPORTANT—What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile Ointment has been prepared as in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.

If you drugist cannot supply you we will gladly send either of the above small charges paid in receipt of war tax. Ointment 50c, war tax 2c extra. Internal treatment \$1.50. Guaranteed Remedies Co., Elyria, Ohio.

die Welsh had run from him from the first to the last bell.

Pal Moore, with no title to lose, but one to gain by beating Jimmy Wilde, was ignored by the referee, Eugene Corri, after he had given Wilde the beating of his life. Corri calmly declared Wilde the winner on points at the end of twenty rounds. All reports from the ringside agreed that Wilde was visibly done up and badly mauled, bleeding from the nose and mouth, and quite ready to call it a night's work, while Moore stood smiling in his corner, little the worse for wear and without a mark on him.

Referee Corri has always been noted as one of the most capable officials European boxing has ever had. Still, while it is not for us to pass judgment on his verdict in the Wilde-Moore battle, it is difficult to see how he reached his conclusion. Wilde was awarded the verdict on "points," and accordingly all of Moore's aggressiveness went for nothing.

In Jack Dempsey's case it appears that he should make challengers for his title come to him if they want a chance to win it. There is no reason why he should be expected to go to London to get a crack at Joe Beckett, or to Paris to meet Georges Carpentier. They have no right to expect it, and as Jack Kearns says, Dempsey has the undisputed right to dictate.

Promoters on this side of the water stand ready and willing to go European promoters one better in the matter of offering purses for a championship battle between Dempsey and the best man Europe can produce, so Beckett and Carpentier can make more money by coming here if they want any of Dempsey's game.

On September 2 the British champion will meet Carpentier in a twenty-round battle in London, and he hopes to win the Frenchman's title as European champion. If Beckett wins he will probably hurl a challenge at Dempsey and then it will be time for Jack to dictate regarding the site for a battle.

FOR SALE RESTAURANT FIXTURES COMPLETE

Only six months in use. Practically as good as new. The items are as follows:
Marble counters.
Cash register.
3 Show cases.
50 Chairs.
10 Arm Chairs.
Large Clock.
Steam Table.
Large Coal Range.
2 Gas Stoves.
Working Table.
Crockery.
Glassware.
Silverware.
Cutlery.
2 Coffee Urns.
Water Urns.
10 Tables

Will sell entire outfit for \$800
CALL QUICK
Property Must Be Sold.
E. ALLEROTTI
OAK STREET
Next Door to Oak Cafe.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.
Manchester Caucus Registration, The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the Town Board Building in Manchester
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 AND
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919
From 12 m. to 9 o'clock p. m. on each of said days for the purpose of enrolling voters for the caucuses.
TOMAS FERGUSON
TOMAS SHERIDAN
Registrars of Voters.
Manchester, Conn., July 21, 1919.

Gerard's Willimantic and Hartford Express
Parties taken out. Furniture and Crockery Packed.
JULES F. GERARD
116 Keeney Street. Phone 119-14

Ready-Mades for Little Maids



As mothers become busier, or less inclined to spend time in sewing, in order to give it to other affairs, they have learned to look to the specialist to help them out with frocks and other clothes for children. And manufacturers have met the growing demand for ready-made or partly-made clothes, by turning out examples of good designing, in practical materials, that the most gifted amateur cannot hope to excel. Even those mothers who prefer to have the children's clothes made at home, look to the display of children's frocks made in the shops for models to guide them. Wraps they nearly always buy ready made.

Since the school girl must be outfitted by the time September appears over her horizon, dresses and wraps for her make their entry in July. These forerunners of fall styles this year show that the neat effects that were featured in spring have come to stay a while, all because they were so heartily welcomed. They mark an advance in taste and are useful in educating the little girls themselves to like neatness. A fine sense of clothes is sometimes inborn, but often it is acquired unconsciously by the fortunate daughter of a discrim-

inating mother. Neatness is the outstanding merit of the frock and wrap shown in the picture above.

The little girl at the left wears a dress of black and white checked woolen goods made with a plaited skirt and a wrap that inherits its style from the spring season. It is a coat and cape combined with buttons for ornament and has a small cape collar overlaid with silk. It will be noticed that it is longer than the dress (which is knee length) in the cape portion, and that the shorter coat is belted across the front. There are very practical set-in pockets on each side.

The frock of cotton poplin at the right might be made of chambray, gingham, or other sturdy cotton goods, or in plain wools. It is a pretty design with bodice simulating a jacket and a plaited skirt. Small buttons and a childish collar, set off by very simple embroidered sprays, that are repeated on the bottom of the jacket, reveal the ideas of a designer who has no superiors. They are the signature of trained talent.

Julie Bottin

SENATOR'S BUTTERED PATH LED HIM TO THE SENATE

SAVE AND SUCCEED

Coin Thrift into Thrift Stamps.
Thrift is shorthand for "Waste not, want not." Buy War Savings Stamps.

Sing a song of Savings Stamps.
The cost of living's high,
But have you counted all the things
These Savings Stamps will buy?

War Savings Stamps are better than money, because they earn more money.

"Broken eggs can not be mended."
Neither can "cash-in" War Savings Stamps grow to their maturity value.

Lincoln said: "Be a patriot! Don't mar the immortal emblem of humanity, the Declaration of Independence." Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

In a multitude of thrifts there is safety from worry. Buy wisely, save intelligently, and invest in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

"May the vast future not have to lament that you neglected it." Buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UP-TO-DATE.
Save and have—Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.
A rolling fancy gathers no Thrift Stamps.
Be frugal and free—to buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.
Look before or you'll find yourself behind in War Savings Stamps.
If you pay too much for your whistling, you'll have too little to buy War Savings Stamps.

Sow for your future with War Savings Stamps. They are seeds of assured success. No hot winds can wither them; no chickens dig them up!

Wise saving will increase your buying power. Investing in War Savings Stamps is wise saving.

The War Savings Certificate interferes with one of the most popular indoor sports—robbing the baby's bank.

Membership in a War Savings Society will help you to succeed. Save and succeed.

Butter! Did you ever hear of starting life with nothing but?

That is the way United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock started. It was not by eating butter but by going without it that he got the start.

He says: "My father told me that if I would go without butter for a year, he would give me a calf."

"Why a calf? I suppose it was because the young bovine animal normally consumes, when fed on its mother's milk, a lot of cream which might otherwise become butter. Accordingly, if I saved a year's butter I might be deemed entitled to a calf."

"Anyway, I went butterless, and I got the calf."

"A calf was of no use to me, so I sold it and with the money bought a few hens and a rooster, building up a small trade in eggs and chickens, which I sold to my own family and to the neighbors."

"My grandfather encouraged me to earn money, and save it. If there had been Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps in those days, he would certainly have urged me to buy them. As it was, he acted as my banker, and added a dollar for every one I saved, allowing me good interest on both."

"Later on, I got a job with my father, and by the time I was 19 I had accumulated several hundred dollars. With this I paid my way through the law school. On graduation I had used up about all of my money, but it was well spent. The legal education that I obtained was the most valuable part of my training for the business of life. If I had not saved, I could not have gone to the law school. My savings gave me that opportunity, and enabled me to follow my bent."

Mend that leak in your pocketbook with War Savings Stamps.

Invest in Thrift Stamps

STARTING RIGHT. WINNING FIGHT.

The Last Shall Be Best

By A. W. PEACH

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Norman Milroy, on entering the room, found his friend seated before the grate of the fireplace into which he was slowly feeding bits of torn paper. His whole attitude was that of a man performing a solemn rite, and doing it sadly, albeit with some degree of distaste.

"Hello, Carey, why the air of grief?" was Milroy's greeting.

Carey looked up with a quick glance, and Milroy's curiosity was further increased by the mingled light of regret and anger in his friend's eyes.

Carey continued to shuffle the torn bits of paper into the fire which licked up the fragments. Another glance told Milroy that Carey was burning letters—letters written in a small, feminine handwriting, and one that he himself recognized with a start as that of the girl whom they had both met that summer. She had seemed to favor Carey, and Milroy had retired as gracefully as he could after he discovered that her dark eyes had for him no light that is the most wonderful of all on earth.

Shocked into seriousness by what he had discovered, he said hesitatingly: "But those bits look like the remnants of letters. Something wrong?"

Carey said nothing for a moment, then muttered sharply: "That's what they are—letters. I'm making a bonfire of the letters Mildred wrote me—and that's just what they are, good for."

Milroy's heart jumped. If something had come between his friend and the girl they both loved, there might be a chance for him, for next to Carey, Milroy knew she had seemed very friendly to him.

"What is the trouble, old chap, something that can be straightened out?" Milroy asked.

Carey shook his head with a growl. Knowing his ways of his good-hearted but quick-tempered friend, Milroy said nothing but waited.

A moment later the crouching figure handed up a small letter, and Milroy took it. He recognized the fine handwriting, the girlishly formed letters, and the memory of them as he had seen them in brief notes to him came back with a rush with memories of her.

He went to the window and opened the letter. The chill of the first line struck him first. Instead of the loving terms which a loved one might be expected to use, there was the quaint, cold, formal: "My Dear Mr. Myron."

From that cool greeting, hardly one that a girl would send to her lover, Milroy's eyes ran on to the body of the letter. It began: "I feel that it is time that you and I came to an understanding," and it went on to state in cold terms her idea of his behavior. Undoubtedly it was a letter that severed the relations between them.

Rising from before the grate, Carey looked at him with mournful eyes. "There's the end of a summer's dream; and why it should be I don't know. My confounded hot temper made me write things a while ago that I did not mean. She failed to keep an engagement with me—went off with an old beau and left me in the lurch. I wrote a bit hotly about it. I'm done—and I suppose it is your chance. I know how she regards you."

Milroy stopped his reading. "If you have lost interest in her—"

"Lost interest in her," Carey said sharply. "Man, I love her more than I ever did, but no man with any sense of honor can belittle himself by getting down on his knees after getting a note of that kind."

Milroy started to say: "If a man loves a girl enough, he will get on his knees—or even do more than that," but knowing his friend he said nothing.

"Throw the letter into the fire—with the rest of 'em—that's where it belongs," said Carey shortly. "I'll be sorry for the whole affair before it is over, but that's the way I feel now."

Milroy started to hand the fateful letter to Carey, who took it in his hand and then paused.

He looked at him with missing eyes. "I have always thought you were the chap for her. I know you have been out of touch with her since our engagement. You might as well start in where I left off. Take the letter along; her new address is on it, and you can write her. I am done. I'm going to get out for a month's hunting trip in Maine, and when I come back, you can let me give you a dinner. I'm done with all this business—a man in love is like an animal off his feed. And I have been off my feed and my trolley ever since last June."

Milroy tucked the letter into his coat, at the same time making an attempt to cheer up his gloomy friend, yet knowing that the golden opportunity lay before him.

From the apartment he hurried out, after vainly endeavoring to let a little sunshine into his friend's mood. The small envelope in his pocket with the precious address seemed to be warm and comforting with hope.

He could not resist the temptation to draw it out, and as he walked he turned it to and fro. Again the cold, formal greeting came into view; and

once more, he read on, reading the cold lines that had led Carey to make a sacrifice of his cherished love letters, and to decide to hurry to his Maine camp long before the best season was at hand.

Then Milroy stopped short as he turned a page. There was a sudden break in space of white, and the letter began again: "My Dear—You see how really cold-hearted I can be if I want to, don't you? And I guess the preceding part of my letter has given you a good scare. Really, if I did not know how fine-hearted you are, I could not forgive, but—"

Milroy went cold. The mistake was plain; the little joyous game she had been playing was evident. She had written the first part of the letter in the cold mood as a little lesson for Carey; he had read no further, but in his quick, impulsive way had reasoned that their love dreams were over. If he had read on, he would have found all the tenderness a charitable girl—heard, deeply in love, can have for the one beloved.

Milroy stood breathless as the thought came to him: I can keep this letter, and Carey and she need never know. The next moment he cursed himself for the thought, turned, and to the wonder of the passerby, hurried at a rapid pace down the street.

He entered Carey's apartment, to find him morosely packing his bags. Carey looked up wonderingly, and Milroy held out the letter.

In the familiar, if impolite language of long friendship, he said shortly: "You blundering idiot, when you get a love letter, why don't you read all of it? Now take that letter and—read it!"

And Milroy sat down to enjoy the spectacle.

Wouldn't Stand for It.

By way of providing a little exercise for its hundreds of girl employees, officers of the ordnance corps in Washington arranged last summer a series of daily military drills for the fair young war workers. It was a great success until a girl, who hadn't left her dignity behind when she went to the capital from Peoria, protested to a group of her mates that she hadn't given all to the government when it needed her, just to be insulted.

"I'm a lady," she said, "and I don't propose to stand in line out there and have anybody—even if he is an officer and has a gold bar on his shoulder—call me fresh names. I'm surprised that you girls stand it."

"Why, what's the matter, Ethel?" one of her surprised friends demanded. "I was with you all afternoon, and I didn't see a thing out of the way. Everything was perfectly lovely."

"Lovely!" Ethel cried. "Lovely! Didn't you hear that lieutenant stand there and yell 'Squabs right' and 'Squabs left' every few minutes? No body can call me a squab and get away with it!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Candid Weather Forecaster.

At last is found a scientific weather forecaster who candidly confesses that he knows no more about any weather that is to come, or indeed that has passed, than the man in the moon. This unprecedented winter, with almost no snow in the city, and hardly any cold, is in sharp contrast with last winter when the mercury registered, in December, 18 below. This only shows, he says, that extremes follow each other "sometimes."

For figuring future weather, he says there are two ways to calculate; one is that the average will be kept good; the other is that it will not be. "If the first half has been above the average, it is likely those same conditions will continue for an indefinite period—hence, it is probable that the second half will also be above the average; one conclusion is exactly opposite to the other and one is just as reliable as the other." There you have the confession and repentance full and complete.

Her Brakes "Frozen."

The woman driver, bracing her car for the service station, her brakes don't seem to stop the car at all," she said. "I wish you would see if you can't get me what is the matter. I can't push the pedal down very far, and the brakes are frozen."

The service manager called a man and had him look at the brakes and he discovered a very common trouble—the owner had been neglecting to oil two small rods that act as a pivot for the brake mechanism. As a result they were rusted or "frozen" together solid. "Your brakes are frozen, Mrs. Jones," said the service manager. "If you will leave the car in the shop we can fix it up for you in an hour or so."

"My brakes are frozen up!" exclaimed the owner. "I can understand how the radiator can freeze in December, but I am utterly at a loss to understand how brakes can freeze in June!"

His Future Brother.

A widower, who was a minister and father of a small son of nine, married a widow with a boy about the same age as his own son. The two boys acted as pages at the wedding. As the boys were going down the church aisle the guests were convulsed on hearing the minister's son say to his future brother: "You wait till we get outside and I'll lick you!"

Not Guilty.

C. O. (to prisoner)—You are charged with doing bodily harm to Corporal Muggins by throwing a bayonet at him. What have you to say?

Prisoner—I'm not guilty, sir. I missed him.—London Opinion.

Out of the Darkness

By DORA H. MOLLAN

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Just a tiny bit of Connecticut's irregular coast line snuggled between two rocky ledges. A narrow crescent of glistening white sand stretched between curling blue waters and weather-beaten board walk. A soft lap-lapping of tiny waves. The shrieks of circling sea gulls, the distant chug-chug of engines as an Eagle boat, closely followed by a submarine, emerged from the near-by harbor. It was the first day of spring, the equinox, but there was nothing to indicate the wild upheaval of nature that had preceded and made this miracle of a day possible but some scattered debris of the deep, long curls of brown seaweed, queer shells and creatures strewn over the sand.

A blind man reclined on a steamer chair on the broad veranda of one of the many cottages which lined the board walk. He listened intently and from the sounds he heard tried to reconstruct the scene. It was more than two years since he had seen it, this beautiful spot where all his boyhood and college vacations had been spent. Perhaps that was why he had chosen it for what he called his "reconstruction period" and withdrawn here at a time when he knew it would be practically deserted, with only his old nurse and housekeeper, Aunt Kate, to look out for him.

Not one bit of shrinking, only undaunted courage entered into this man's acceptance of the result of the supreme sacrifice he had offered his country and humanity—only a desire to be alone for awhile, to think things out, to replace the ambitions which now must be relinquished forever.

Footsteps sounded on the board walk. Aunt Kate looking out of her kitchen window, saw two women approaching, one elderly, with a fretful face, the other young, pliant and garbed in the uniform of a nurse. The blind man heard two voices, one young and fresh:

"Oh, Mrs. Bently, if you had only come out here yesterday—just a mass of tumbled waves, raging against the gale, the huge waves breaking right over this walk!"

A querulous voice answered, "I never go out in a storm if I can help it."

When the two women were out of earshot of the man the younger remarked, "That's Major Angra. He's a very famous surgeon—or, rather, was. He's blind now."

The querulous woman, roused for the moment out of her absorption in imaginary ills, asked, "How did it happen? In this war?" The nurse nodded.

"Well, it only goes to prove what my father and his father before him always said, that this country would go to rack and ruin when the Republican party went out of power."

When the two women had passed from sight Aunt Kate emerged from her kitchen. "Those must be the people who are staying in that little cottage back on the creek," she said, "where I've seen the light nights. The girl is a nurse and the older woman her patient, evidently. Don't envy her the job. She looks like a fussy old thing."

That night at ten o'clock lights shone in two places in the little beach colony. Then simultaneously the lights vanished. In their living room Aunt Kate was reading aloud to her charge, stumbling through the long words of a medical magazine. She stopped abruptly with, "The electric lights are out."

"Then it's up to you to rustle out the lantern and candles. It wouldn't matter to me," the blind man added reflectively, "if they stayed out forever." To himself he said: "No amount of light will ever enable my dear old nurse to negotiate those words. It's going to be necessary to find someone who can soon, though, if I want to keep abreast of things."

In the little house by the creek the young nurse, with the aid of a flashlight, was searching for possible candles, while her charge sat perfectly still, only her tongue wagging on in its usual complaining way, when a knock sounded on the door. The nurse opened it, in the midst of her patient's protests that it wasn't safe to do so, and disclosed Major Angra holding a lantern and accompanied by his housekeeper.

"It occurred to us," he said, "that as our lights are out yours must be also. Aunt Kate decided that as none appeared in your window you must be without any way of making one; so we took the liberty of bringing you some candles."

Mrs. Bently bustled forward and invited them in, introducing the nurse as Miss Forbes, doing most of the talking, and monopolizing everybody's attention as only a selfish person can. So that, on her way home, when the blind man remarked, "That woman is a pest," Aunt Kate knew very well whom he meant, and heartily agreed.

Neither spoke of Miss Forbes, perhaps because both were thinking about her. In Aunt Kate's mind was evolving a scheme. She shrewdly suspected that Mrs. Bently's continual recital of imaginary ills must eventually bore anyone doomed constantly to listen. Her own evenings, spent in struggling with those technical terms, so futilely,

were daily becoming more of a burden. So at the first opportunity she proposed to the nurse that she bring Mrs. Bently over some evening.

Mrs. Bently jumped at the chance for a fresh audience, but was somewhat chagrined when she found it limited to the housekeeper. For through that good woman's machinations, somewhat abetted by the young nurse, the latter took up the task of reading to the blind man. The technical terms held no dread for Miss Forbes and the subject matter of the articles deeply interested her. Frequently she would pause and ask some intelligent question; then would ensue a discussion. Meanwhile Aunt Kate was sympathetic in a good cause and pretended to be deeply interested in the Bently family history.

So things went along, Major Angra looking forward more and more to the evening's visit, and the nurse only enduring her days because of it. But it took another bad storm to bring them both to a realization of whither they were drifting. All day, all night and still another day the sodden down-pour continued. Mrs. Bently, of course, wouldn't venture out. And when, rather late in the evening of the second day, she had gone to bed and to sleep, utterly worn out by her constant railing against fate, the nurse took the chance to slip out to the beach for a breath of fresh air.

The rain had almost ceased. Miss Forbes stood in the darkness watching a light streak in the clouds to the eastward. Suddenly someone appeared out of the night and stood beside her. Even in the starless night she knew him.

"This makes twice you have appeared to me out of the darkness," the young nurse said very softly.

The blind man started at the sound of a voice so near him and put out his hand instinctively in the direction whence it came. It fell on the girl's shoulder and he kept it there as he answered: "You have entered like a ray of light into my darkness, Miss Forbes. If it were only possible to keep you there! But—" The major, gaining victory over himself in a momentary struggle, shifted to the commonplace, remarking in his usual kindly tone, "This seems to be the storm that never cleared up, doesn't it, Miss Forbes?"

"No," the young nurse answered, "the moon is even now breaking through the clouds. And, major, call me by my first name if you will. It is Hope."

Facts of Dentistry.

The first American dentist to practice that profession exclusively was probably a Doctor Jones, who opened the pioneer dental office in New York 131 years ago, according to a notice appearing in the newspapers of that period.

It is only within the last half century that dental surgery has become a real science. Before that time physicians were called on to pull aching molars, and at an earlier period barbers were usually dentists. The elaborate dental work of today is a development of the last quarter of a century.

Odontology, the science of the teeth, may be said to have commenced with the researches of Prof. Richard Owen, who in 1839 made the first definite announcement of the organic connection between the vascular and the hard substance of the tooth.

Amplify Qualified.

"Ladies and gentlemen," sonorously began the Hon. Buckram Bragg, addressing the beauty and chivalry of Tumberville, Ark., in advocacy of his candidacy for the legislature, "I am one of the plain people. I was born right yur amongst you, and never wore a billed shirt or tasted store terbacker till I was of age, and earned them luxuries by the sweat of my own hands. That there venerable stump that stands antigoddin' across from the post office is all that is left of the honest old tree that my paw, two of his brothers and three, four other fellers tied me to when they put on me my first pair of shoes at the age of fifteen years."—Kansas City Star.

Protect the Birds.

As destroyers of weed seeds and small rodents, the birds do yeoman service. It is claimed that the average hawk or owl kills a thousand mice per year, and the number of weed seeds that some of our smaller birds devour is past belief.

Birds are the farmer's best friend. They may steal his cherries at times; but they save his grain and his trees; and without productive farms, the cities would vanish. Protect the birds.

Vacation Not Necessary.

A New York woman decided to take a vacation, although her husband objected to it. She went with her four children, contracted a bill for board and her husband refused to pay it. The court gave the plaintiff the bill, but the case was appealed and a higher court decided that although a wife is entitled to all the necessities of her position, a summer vacation is not included among them and so reversed the decision of the lower court.

First English Woman Doctor.

The London Globe says: "It reminds us how far the world has traveled in 30 years to recall that on May 15, 1889, the degree of M. D. was conferred for the first time upon a woman—by the University of London upon Mrs. Scharlieb of Manchester."

Feeling had run so high in the discussion of this claim of the sex that Jenner had declared in Convocation that he would rather see his daughter dead in her coffin at his feet than admitted to a medical degree."

JAMIE'S FATHER

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS

In the very midst of his joy, James Burnie was filled with distrust and contempt for himself. After all, what right had he to claim this favored woman's love, so willingly given? Between her ways and the ways of his people, a great gulf was fixed, and in the eagerness of his love for Madeline he had been too cowardly to refer to the humbleness of his old home, where his father still lived.

James Burnie had climbed rapidly the ladder of success and would gladly have shared its benefits with the rugged old Scotchman who stubbornly refused them all.

"I'll live as I like to live, Jamie," he had said. "New ways and new friends would bring no new pleasures."

So James continued in his splendid bachelor apartment in the city, while old Burnie Senior went happily about his household duties just a little farther away, keeping the floors as clean and the dishes as shining as when his faithful wife had been there to fulfill these duties. But the weekly visits of the younger James, were to himself a continual source of humiliation. When he had first met Madeline, he had adored her from afar, never dreaming that this crowning conquest might be his.

Madeline, the accomplished, reared in luxury, as mother and grandmother had been before her. Her love had gone out to join him as naturally as a flower seeks the sun, and their betrothal was inevitable. Now, only, as they planned their future together, did he compare mentally this father of hers, this polished accustomed man of a successful world, with the contented Scotchman heading in comfortably shabby clothes over his flower-beds, or whistling cheerily as he placed the blue cups back in their cupboard.

What would Madeline say—that would what think—when he must bring this stooped old figure into her presence and present him as his father; hers, to be.

James Burnie was not a snob. In his soul he loathed himself for the repudiation this fancied picture occasioned. So, time went on, and in his anxiety he neglected to urge the setting of the wedding day.

The entertainments with which Madeline's irreproachable friends favored the engaged couple were brilliant and many. But beneath the strain of gaiety, perhaps, the girl's health began to fall; the color left her cheeks, and her eyes seemed to take on an appealing light. James Burnie and Madeline's father were alike concerned.

It was after the doctor had forbidden the acceptance of invitations, and suggested long rides in the open air instead, that the pretty color came back again, and Madeline's spirits grew brighter accordingly.

James Burnie often wondered at the curious looks she gave him. He wondered too, at a sort of gentle stiffness in her manner. Never had he been so endearing; more and more like a cloud before the sun of his happiness was the consciousness of this growing shame of his—of the inevitable fact of evening when James Burnie called, Madeline came, seriously to sit upon the garden bench at his side.

"I have had such a gloriously restful afternoon," she said, "one of many recently spent in the same way. It has been like leaving the stage of a theater for a play, James, and going back into real life—simple life, and sweet." Madeline threw out her arms with a free gesture.

"A place, where no critical audience forever awaits one's acting. So, I cast aside my acting, James, and I was just a tired girl, comforted and cheered by the kindest human heart that ever beat. It has been an experience, James, to meet such a nobly simple soul," she said.

"During one of my first afternoon drives I became faint and left my car in the road, while I asked at a little cottage for some milk to drink. An old Scotchman who keeps house there alone brought it to me. But first I must obey his commands and take the milk seated in a great comfy chair on the porch. Afterwards, I must see his neat house and his garden, and as we walked together his shrewd old eyes seemed to read my very life. I did not need to tell him that my doctor had ordered rest and country air, or that I was sick unto death of committees and various public affairs. The old Scotchman knew it all—he had read it in my face. And he planned, with a planning which I did not realize at the time, that I must stop tomorrow to pick the big roses in his garden, and the next day, to look at his purple plum-laden tree. So every day I came to rest in the bolstered old chair on the porch with the glass of cream waiting and growing larger each time, while the old man talked to me of life, of books, of people, until I felt that I had fallen before in much knowledge that was true and useful. He spoke of his boy, and his tone was as tender as it was proud."

Madeline stood up, her eyes were shining.

"My dear old man, tells me that his name is James Burnie. But when he speaks of his son, he calls him 'Jamie.'"

With a happy laugh the girl put out her hands.

"I have not seen this garden by moonlight, 'Jamie,'" she said. "Will you take me there now, to visit your father?"

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All Talcottville Makes Merry In Welcome To Service Men

Citizens of Town Honor Men Who Were In Army and Navy—Program Included Sports, Patriotic Addresses, Dancing and Special Music—Mess Line Forms in Army Style but Grub is Different.

Talcottville's Welcome Home Day, held in that town Saturday, was a day that will be long remembered by the soldiers in whose honor it was given and by the people of the town who participated in the celebration. The program for the day was arranged and carried through by the Talcottville Drum Corps, assisted in various ways by the Talcotts and the women of the community.

The lawn of the library was the scene of the festivities and it presented a gay appearance with its profuse decorations and its lines of flags radiating in different directions across the lawn. In one corner was a band stand, also decorated with flags and bunting and here the Hatch orchestra, brought to the town by the Talcott company, gave an excellent concert and later played for those who danced on the lawn.

At night the library, lawn and bandstand were lighted with strings of colored electric lights.

Following are the service men in whose honor the Welcome Home Day exercises were held. In this list there are the names of some men who made the supreme sacrifice. But in the minds of the people there were the memories of these men and those memories were honored.

Theodore Bacher, Olin J. A. Beebe, Charles Blankenburg, John D. Britton, Robert J. Doggart, William C. Evans, Joseph Kelly, John T. Kennedy deceased, William E. Kingston deceased, Clarence F. Koch, Herbert Keuhnke, Harry Y. Lewis, Thomas J. Madden, Leroy D. Maynard, David McCarrison, William McCarrison, James McNally, Thomas McNally, John Rosenski deceased, Rudolph Scheneiske, Nick I. Sherman, Louis T. Smith, Raymond E. Smith, Robert S. Smith, David M. Stiles, Leon A. Thorp, Frederick E. Thrall, George Tedford, George Kennedy, Harold Irish and William Dunlap.

Athletic Program.

The athletic program consisted of almost every kind of race and contest. The first event of the day called all the people to the baseball field promptly at two o'clock.

Following is a list of events and the winners: 100 Yard Dash for Men—Robert Smith first, Raymond Smith second. Sack Race—Edward Polsten first, Gardner Talcott second. 100 Yard Dash for Girls—Lillian McCarrison first, Elsie Smith second. Potato Race—Edward Polsten first, Theodore Beebe second. 100 Yard Handicap—Robert Smith first, Thomas McNally second. Running High Jump—James McNally, first, distance 16 feet 7 1/2 inches, Thomas McNally second. Hurdle Race for Men—Robert Smith first, Thomas McNally second. Hurdle Race for Girls—Elsie Smith first, Florence Pinney second. Three Legged Race—Florence Pinney and Annie Dodson first, Elsie Smith and Lillian McCarrison second. Wheelbarrow Race—Gardner Talcott and Oliver Searchfield first. Three Legged Race for Boys—Oliver Searchfield and Edward Polsten first.

After the races had been run off the single and married men decided to show each other which could play the better ball. The married men had the better persuasive power because at the end of the game the score stood 14 to 4 in their favor. There is a rumor now in circulation that the married men strengthened their lineup with a battery of men who were not married, had never been married and who, it could not be learned, had any intentions of marrying. In spite of this the single men put up a good fight and the wedded ones were forced to use their best abilities to carry off the honors. L. Smith, M. Leop, T. McNally and J. McNally for the singles pulled some really sensational ball. Frank Smith started for the benedicts by the way he covered first. He was all over it.

Beat Army Grub.

At the conclusion of the athletic program the people gathered on the library lawn where the ladies served a picnic lunch. The abundance of the food and the high quality won

great commendation. The service men laughingly admitted that standing in line for chow made them feel as though they were back in camp again. But when they got to the end of the line and found that their plates were not filled with slumgullion and corn willy but with delicious sandwiches, cake, fruit and ice cream, they knew they were at home.

Because of the rain it was necessary to have the speeches in Talcott Hall instead of on the lawn as had been arranged. The hall was crowded to capacity. Rev. Francis P. Bacher presided as chairman. He first introduced John G. Talcott, who spoke a few words of welcome and at the end of his talk surprised everyone, the service men in particular by presenting every man who had served with a solid silver loving cup. He took this way of showing the appreciation of the Talcottville people for the sacrifices of their soldiers.

In his speech of welcome, Mr. Talcott said in part:

"Men of the army and navy we extend our greetings to you. We rejoice that you are home again. Although you have been absent for a time your hearts turned always toward home. During your absence we, the people of the community, did not forget you. We expressed our confidence in your loyalty and courage at the banquet tendered to the first group of men who left for war. You have proved yourselves loyal and brave in every respect. You have endured hardships and privations, but you have little to say about them."

"We will not forget those not permitted to return to us. The realization of war came home to us when the body of William Kingston was brought home to us, the first man to pay the supreme sacrifice. We do honor to Kennedy and Rosenski, who died on the field of battle. We shall remember those men always—men we are proud of. We are grateful to you for your service and devotion and in memory of your service and this occasion we present you these cups."

Robert Smith, on behalf of the service men responded to the words of Mr. Talcott and expressed the appreciation of the soldiers for the fine gifts and their gratitude for the celebration that was being held in their honor.

"The Result of the War."

Mr. James Johnson of East Hartford, formerly of Talcottville, was the second speaker. His subject was "The Result of the War," and his speech was short and masterful, supplemented with humor and driven home with force and conviction.

He spoke in part as follows: "I am here in a really double capacity, representing the alumni of the village and the spirit of the people at large and bringing to you their message. I thrill with pride when I return to the scenes of my boyhood days and to think that my friends there are the men of today who stood behind Uncle Sam."

"I have memories of the good influence that this community had upon me and I still try to retain them. You can't get away from the ties of the old home town."

"Now, my friends, why is it that service men all over the United States are being gathered for celebrations similar to this one? Is it curiosity? Is it to study their physical bearing, their faces?—these men who have been through the carnage of battle? It is to comprehend the great hidden, underlying spirit of these men."

"You went through the rigors of the training camp; you crossed the sea to foreign lands; you tramped through the mud of France; you went to the front and faced the carnage of battle. You did this for the satisfaction of your conscience. You were willing to give your lives on the altar of idealism. You were ready to make the supreme sacrifice, not for material things, but for an ideal."

"You are members of a unique army which has a record of never once using its power to enslave any human being. You fought in France knowing that you could not gain a single square inch of territory for your country or a single dollar. You have upheld the traditions of our army."

"You boys over there kept up the spirit at home. Without that spirit we would have been unable to complete the immense tasks of war. It was through you we proved that we were not worshippers of the golden dollar."

"We must not leave the impression that this war will be but a memory. We must remember the lessons of this great struggle. This war has demonstrated the power of the un-

seen. A race must build character and soul to be sturdy and enduring. A nation is no greater than the character of its citizens.

Germany, equipped with all the material things conceivable, lacked spirit. They could not combat the soul and spirit of Belgium, France and Britain. We saw Britain and France outnumbered 10 to 1 holding the enemy by their indomitable spirit. These men have returned remembering that spirit of sacrifice and service, of courage and fidelity; and may they live in it and impart it to others."

Rev. F. P. Bacher then introduced Hon. C. Denison Talcott, who closed the meeting with a few words appropriate to the occasion.

Following the speeches the audience then adjourned to the Library lawn where every one enjoyed a splendid band concert by Hatch's Military Band of Hartford.

A number of young people began dancing on the lawn and Mr. Hatch very kindly furnished extra dance selections. The concert was one of the finest features of the program and served as a most fitting and entertaining finish to the biggest time Talcottville has ever seen.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Reds took a freak double header from the Pirates. Bunching hits of Ponder, won for them in the first game.

More than 20,000 bugs saw the Giants get even with the Braves for the beating handed them Saturday. The hitting of Burns, Fletcher, Kauff and Chase featured.

The Athletics played their last game of the season in Washington and won it from Zachary and Walt Johnson. The Senators made four errors.

Two doubles and a triple by Luderus and Bancroft's wonderful fielding around short put the Dodgers down for the count. Eighteen thousand Brooklynites looked on.

Cobb singled when a hit was needed in the ninth and the Tigers promptly batted him home, nosing out the Indians by one run.

The White Sox failed to stop the onslaught of Sisler, Jacobson, Austin and Severed and the Browns won. Sisler made two singles and a triple.

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENS

Boston, July 23.—Unless the railroad administration grants the wage demands of 80,000 maintenance of way employees and shopmen throughout New England and in New York state within fifteen days a strike will be called. This decision was reached at a meeting of 150 delegates of the United Brotherhood of Way Employees and Railroad Shopmen here.

Herald Want Ads Pay

Feeling the Public Pulse—

By Morris

By Morris

By Morris

Park Theater

June Elvidge, the famous and immensely popular screen star, is scheduled to appear tonight at the Park theater, in "The Social Pirate", the latest World-Picture and one of the best productions in which Miss Elvidge has yet been seen. "The Social Pirate" is a gripping, interesting, entertaining story—the sort of a picture you talk about long after you've seen it.

"The Social Pirate" tells the story of Dolores Fernandez, a brilliant, beautiful young South American girl who comes to the United States to win fame and fortune for herself. She is a violinist of real ability but because she has no means of getting her talents before the public she has a mighty tough time getting started. By a strange train of circumstances she is arrested for the theft of a valuable bracelet which she had found in the street. The note she had written to a newspaper advertising the fact that she had found the bracelet, cannot be found, so the judge sends her to jail for six months.

When Dolores gets out of jail, fate again takes a hand in her affairs and she meets and falls in love with the son of the woman whose bracelet it was she had found. Imagine a situation like this! How does it come out? What happens to Dolores, to the man she loves and to the man's mother? These questions are interestingly and entertainingly answered in "The Social Pirate", the striking new World-Picture.

A comedy and a Craig Kennedy detective story will be on the same bill.

Tomorrow the star needs no introduction here. William S. Hart will be seen in his latest Artcraft "The Money Coral."

Circle Theater

Peggy Hyland, in "The Rebellious Bride", will be the attraction at the Circle theater tonight and tomorrow. This new William Fox photoplay tells the story of a pretty, happy, bright girl of the Ozark mountain region, who contracts a peculiar marriage. Her old grandfather, with whom she lives, fearing that the child is getting beyond his control, forces her to marry the first man they meet on the country road. This happens to be a wealthy St. Louis man who had dropped into the mountains during an airplane flight.

Of course, in marriage a girl always takes more or less of a chance. Did this girl assume any greater risk in marrying the first man she met than if she had known him for years? "The Rebellious Bride", it is said, answers this question in a delightful way and, according to advance notices, Peggy Hyland makes the girl a thoroughly wholesome and pleasing character.

RAILROAD EXPERTS PLAN WILSON'S SPEAKING TOUR

But Itinerary Will Not Be Made Public Unless It Gets the Presidential O. K.

Washington, July 23.—The itinerary for his western trip, mapped out by transportation experts of the White House, was before President Wilson for his approval today. It will not be made public, White House officials said, until it has received the official "O. K." of the President, which probably will not be until the return to the White House tomorrow of Secretary Tamm, who is at Deal, N. J.

Besides conferring with two Democratic Senators—Thomas, of Colorado and Marcus A. Smith, of Arizona, the President was to have ten minute appointments today with Senator E. S. Johnson, of South Dakota, and Representative Uphaw, Georgia; Steenerson, Minnesota; Hudspeth, Texas; Saunders, Virginia, and Howard and McKeown, of Oklahoma. It was said that practically all of these shorter conferences were in connection with the speaking trip.

The fact that the President was recently represented by Senator Spencer, of Missouri, as believing developments through the State Department would clarify the Shantung situation, together with the fact that he worked far into the night, give rise to a report today that some announcement with reference to this phase of the peace treaty, might be forthcoming in the very near future. This report, however, could not be verified either at the White House or at the State Department.

\$11,000,000 FOR HARVARD.

Two More Millions Needed Now, Says Wadsworth.

Cambridge, Mass., July 23.—The Harvard University endowment fund aims now to secure eleven million dollars in place of the ten million agreed upon two years ago. This was announced in a statement given out by Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the executive committee, acting as dean of the "old grads school" assembled today to study the needs of the University and subsequently to take charge of the campaign in different sections of the country. The extra million will establish the Harvard Graduate School of Education. By one hundred graduates among them prominent figures in the financial and industrial life of the country form the school which appeared today.

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

Circle Theater

The Perils of Thunder Mountain

Remember it is new and cool in the Circle these evenings.

RAILROAD EXPERTS PLAN WILSON'S SPEAKING TOUR

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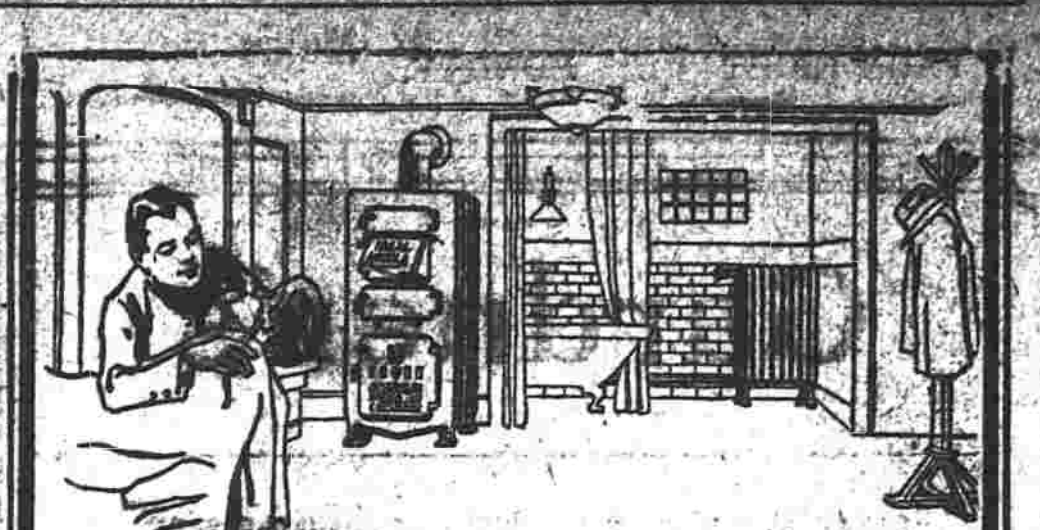
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The IDEAL Value in Store Heating

Make your shop attractive to shoppers

THE newly invented IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler will build up your trade because the genial, uniform temperature of hot-water heat makes the store a more attractive place to shop.

IDEAL-Arcola Outfit, \$84.00

IDEAL-Arcola heats the store and rear or upper living rooms by its hot-water jacket, which pipes the excess heat to AMERICAN Radiators set therein. No cellar is needed. Brings cost of heating down to lowest notch. Will not rust out, like stoves and furnaces. No fire risk to building. An investment—not an expense! Buy now before Fall rush begins.

Any Fitter will furnish in sizes to suit rooms and climatic conditions. For sale by all Dealers.

No. 1 Size IDEAL-Arcola with 100 sq. ft. of Radiation	\$ 84
" 2 " " " 150 " "	104
" 3 " " " 200 " "	126
" 4 " " " 250 " "	148
" 5 " " " 300 " "	171

Prices also include Expansion Tank and Drain Valve. Prices do not include labor, pipe and fittings. This radiator is of the regular 38-in. height 3-column AMERICAN Peerless, plain pattern, shipped in as many separate sizes of Radiators as needed to suit your rooms. Outfits will be shipped complete, f. o. b. our warehouse, Boston, Mass.

Sold on Installments

These outfits will, if desired, be sold by all Dealers on easy payments, at 10% in advance of prices above quoted on following terms—20% with order, and balance in eleven equal monthly payments, without interest. This Installment Plan applies to the outfit only, and does not apply to labor, pipe and fittings.

Investigate at once. Catalog showing open views of homes, stores, offices, etc., with the IDEAL-Arcola Radiator in position will be mailed (free). Write today.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

129-131 Federal Street Boston July 14, 1918.



The Last Arrivals in Blouses



The latest arrivals in blouses are not different from those that came early in the season, except in inconspicuous details of making or trimming. There is no good reason why designers should run after strange gods as long as there is an insistent demand for the styles now in vogue or until some change in skirts opens the way for a change in blouses. What women are most concerned in is knowledge of the merits of materials used in blouses and of the most practical and becoming styles for various uses.

The most durable and at the same time dainty blouses for daily wear are made of fine cotton voile. It does not seem possible that so sheer and fine a fabric could have such powers of resistance to wear and rubbing, but the fact remains that it will outlast any other. When made up with strong elany or fillet, or hand-crochet laces, one may depend upon a voile blouse for two years' wear, some times more. Tatting makes as fine a finish as the most fastidious taste can ask for. Blouses made of voile or other cottons. Batiste is a softer material than voile and gives good service. It is not expected to last as long, and the finer lingerie laces, val, elany and fillet are used with it. It is a beautiful background for hand embroidery so

that very fine blouses are made by hand of it and rank with the best of silk blouses. The handmade blouses are expensive. The time required to make them being the chief item in their cost. Women who are expert with the needle can make them for themselves and in this way own waists that are far out of reach of the average pocketbook.

In silks, crepe georgette, crepe de chine, pongee and silk shirtings are all dependable if carefully laundered, and crepe georgette, most fragile looking of all, will wear as long as any of them. It is of all silks the most popular for blouses. One of the two blouses pictured is made entirely of it and the other is a combination of georgette and crepe de chine. In the latter, shown at the left of the picture, a skeleton waist of crepe de chine is slipped over a blouse of georgette. Edges are finished with piping. This makes a "V" of georgette at the front which is embroidered with silk.

The blouse at the right reflects the Chinese inspiration and is handsomely ornamented with soutache braid sewed "on edge." The short, looped-over gir-dle at each side, is made of the crepe.

Julius Bonamy

Medals that were won by war boys who couldn't go, because of heroes are finding their way into their dependents, may be able to New York pawn shops. Some of the wear crosses and ribbons, after all.

Gardner's

BIG SALE OF ALEX ROGER'S

Shoe Stock

PLENTY OF GOOD BARGAINS LEFT

\$4.95 gives you choice of Ladies' high cut lace shoes, browns and blacks, that sold for \$5.50 to \$7 a pair.

\$2.75 for your choice of all our Ladies' high grade white canvas Oxfords and Pumps that sold for \$3.50 and \$4.

\$4.25 Odd lot of Ladies' high cut white lace, Nubuck and Kid Shoes that were \$5.75 and \$6, not all sizes in this lot.

Men's Black Shoes, high and low cut, that sold from \$5.50 to \$7.50. **\$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.25** Closing out at

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Pumps that were \$1.65 to \$2.25. **\$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.75** Closing out at

W. H. Gardner

Successor to Alex Rogers

855 Main St. Park Building

SPECIAL SALE

OF WASH SKIRTS

Ultra smart wash skirts made from Gaberdine, Bedford Cord, and Sateen very neatly trimmed with large buttons and fancy pockets. Your ward robe should be liberally supplied with these skirts that are practical and comfortable. Can be worn away into the fall.

SALE PRICE **\$1.49 \$2.49 \$3.98**
Worth \$1.98 \$3.98 \$5.00

ELMAN'S

Corner Main and Bissell Streets

Kodak Headquarters

This store is headquarters for Kodaks and photographers' supplies of every description.

Developing and printing outfits.

Films and print paper.

Kodak albums and mounts. We do developing and printing.

W. A. SMITH, JEWELER

Successor to C. TIFFANY

Nu-Way Stretch Suspenders

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

Agents for steam Laundry.

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY

Depot Square. Manchester, Conn.

ABOUT TOWN

Lucien Hogan of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser of Spring street.

Mrs. R. N. Stanley has returned from a two weeks' stay at Nantucket, Mass.

Town Treasurer George H. Wadell spent the week end with friends in Providence and Boston.

Dr. Joseph Higgins of Hartford spent the week end with Dr. Edward J. Dolan of Pinehurst.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of St. James R. C. church will be held at Laurel Park tomorrow.

The Boy Scout camp at South Coventry broke up today and the Scouts were all expected home this afternoon.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's Specialty Shop has returned from a trip to Bar Harbor and Old Orchard, Maine.

William Burgess of Center street is breaking in as a motorman on the local branch of the Connecticut Company.

Miss Annie Naven of Smith's shoe store is enjoying her annual vacation at the Henry Lacey farm in South Coventry.

Mrs. Jennie Tyler of New Haven was a week end visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Campbell of North School street.

There was a large attendance at the dance and concert given by the American Band of Manchester at Jarvis Grove on Saturday.

Cushman Foster of Middle Turnpike has been appointed manager of the Worcester, Mass., office of the Travelers Insurance Company.

A party of about sixty people from Highland Park enjoyed an outing at Savin Rock on Saturday, the trip being made in auto trucks.

The baseball teams of the East and West side playgrounds will battle tomorrow. The game will be played on the West side grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Norton left town today for a vacation to be spent at Indian Neck, Branford. They will stop at the Owenego House.

Word has been received in town that Harry Anderson of Hartford road has arrived from overseas and is now stationed at Newport News awaiting his discharge.

John P. O'Connor, a tobacco grower at the North end, gave his employees an outing at Coventry Lake yesterday. The trip was made in Mr. O'Connor's big auto truck.

Patrick McNeary of Center street and Frank L. Pinney of the Green are spending a few days in New York city. The trip was made in Mr. Pinney's auto.

Members of the local Fraternal League enjoyed an outing at Savin Rock on Saturday. On the return home one of the seats in the auto broke and a number of women were slightly injured.

Ferris Brothers have disposed of practically all of their stock in their store at the South end and are making preparations to vacate. This was one of the oldest business establishments in Manchester.

An impromptu orchestra at Homestead Park yesterday afternoon treated quite a bit with residents of that vicinity. A party got together at one of the homes in this vicinity and it is said that the concert was of a high order.

Reports indicate that huckleberries are unusually plentiful this year. A large number of Manchester families spent Sunday in the fields, returning home in the evening with well filled pails. One family obtained forty quarts.

State Labor Commissioner William S. Hyde entertained his office force at the Capitol, Saturday. The Commissioner took the party in his auto to Stonington where a sail boat was leased for a sea trip through the sound. The party returned late last evening.

An automobile owned by Hartford parties skidded on the road near Love Lane during the shower Saturday evening and plunged through a fence into the pasture of R. O. Cheney, Jr. Two young ladies were in the car at the time. Neither the occupants nor the machine were hurt.

Three trucks bearing the employees of the Underwood Computing Machine Company of Hartford passed through Manchester Saturday afternoon on the way to Mount Nebo, where an outing was held. Field and aquatic events were enjoyed, a dressing tent being erected for the use of the girls who were in the party. A supper was served later in the evening.

Harry Holmes of Center street is spending the week at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holman returned home Saturday from a two weeks stay at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. Amos Bill and family of the North end have returned from a two weeks' stay at Saybrook, Conn.

Frank Conroy and Stephen O'Brien of Middletown were the week end guests of Edward Taylor.

The benches at the Manchester railroad station have undergone repairs and are now in excellent condition.

Dennis Coleman, of the United States Navy is enjoying a short furlough at the home of relatives in town.

Charles Warren of the U. S. Navy Recruiting station at New Haven spent the week end at his home in town.

The shower baths at the Recreation Center are pretty popular these warm evenings. They have certainly made a hit with the members of the summer classes.

Center Park was well patronized last evening, the hot weather driving residents to this cool spot. It was well towards midnight when the people started home.

A feature of the open air meeting held on Main street last evening by the local Salvationists, was the singing of Ensign McCann. Miss McCann is doing hospital work in Kentucky.

Harlan H. White, who has been in Manchester and Talbotville for the last two weeks visiting his relatives, is planning to return to his home in Joplin, Mo., some time this week.

Motorman John Crockett of the Connecticut Company is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Henry Lord of the Park theater spent the week end with his family in Willimantic.

Miss Mary Palmer of Oakland street, who was seriously hurt by an automobile driven by Frank F. Spencer on Memorial Day, is now able to sit up a little while each day. It is now believed that she will fully recover from her injuries.

A. Davidson returned last evening from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Marlborough where he has been staying for the past three weeks. Mr. Davidson won high honors during his stay at Camp Tarramugus and acted as a tent leader during the last week.

The huckleberry fields in the neighborhood of Manchester and Bolton were raided yesterday. People came in automobiles from the city to pick the berries and went home with their pails full. The berries are plentiful this season and are of good quality.

A series of special open-air meetings are being planned by Adjutant Bartlett of the Salvation Army Corps. Tomorrow evening the officers and band will hold a special meeting at Manchester Green. The usual open-air rally on Main street will be conducted by Sergeant-Major Thomas Hopper. On Wednesday evening the young people will hold a rally on the corner of Birch and Spruce streets.

HARTFORD MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Collided With Machine Driven By Jack Hayes and Refused to Pay Damages.

Automobiles and their drivers furnish more court cases now than the men who get intoxicated. Since the first of July only one case has been tried for intoxication in the local court, but the number of cases caused by reckless driving, or driving without a license have increased.

This morning the only case before Judge Arnott was that of John Tonnas of Hartford, who was in an accident with Jack Hayes of this town on Saturday night. Hayes was on his way home from Rockyville when he overtook the car driven by Tonnas and on the Talcottville flats Hayes attempted to pass the car ahead and Tonnas ran his car to the left side so as to crowd Hayes off the road. In doing so both cars came together. Hayes insisted that Tonnas pay the damages. He refused to do so and Hayes turned his man over to Officer Crockett. They went back to the place of the accident to look over the ground and this morning the officer testified that Hayes' car was away over on the trolley tracks. Tonnas could not give a satisfactory explanation of his running on the left side of the highway and the judge found him guilty of reckless driving and of evading responsibility. He fined him \$20 with costs.

Most of the members of the Down-and-Out Club got in by waiting for something lucky to happen.

Canning Supplies



Special

100 PIECES ENAMEL-WARE 75c EACH

This assortment consists of wash basins, 6 qt. convex kettles with enamel covers, 5 and 6 sauce pans, 12 qt. pails, 6 qt. deep pans and 4 qt. convex kettles with enamel covers. The ware is blue and white marbled, white lined and guaranteed first quality. Worth up to \$1.39.

14 QUART PRESERVING KETTLE \$1.10 EACH
Grey enamel with wood handle.

JELLY TUMBLERS 55c DOZ
1-3 or 1-2 pint size.

THE HALL COLD PACK CANNER..... \$4.98

The Hall Canner is made of 28-gauge galvanized steel; height over all, 21 inches; diameter, 12 1/2 inches; canning capacity, 12 jars, either pints or quarts (18 pints of some styles.) Weight 11 pounds net. Each canner furnished with six holders.

Fruit Jars

Double Safety and Queen.
Quarts \$2.00 dozen
Pints \$1.80 dozen
One half Pints \$1.70 dozen

Ideal Jars

Two quarts \$1.59 dozen
Quarts \$1.25 dozen
Pints \$1.20 dozen
One half pints \$1.00 dozen

JAR RUBBERS AND ACCESSORIES

"Gold Press" Rubbers 20c dozen
Fits-em-all Rubbers 12 1-2c dozen
Good Luck Rubbers 12 1-2c dozen
Princeton Rubbers 10c dozen
Economy Jar Caps 35c dozen
Mason Jar Caps 25c dozen
Jelly Bags 35c each
Parawax (1 lb. size) 20c lb
Fruit Funnels 12 1-2c, 32c and 65c each
Upright Fruit Steamers 69c each
Jar Tongs 10c each
JAR RACK 99c

Jar Rack 99c. Holds eight jars. Fits any size 8 or 9 boiler. Individual jar size 10c.

An Attractive Collection of New Summer Hats REDUCED

will be ready for choosing tomorrow at very special prices. Hats for all occasions, sports, afternoon, street wear and becoming affairs for summer evenings. No matter how many hats a woman has, she will surely want another when she sees these so inexpensively priced.

All white hats divided into two lots.

LOT NO. 1—HATS AT \$1.98 EACH

Including sport hats, banded sailors, Panamas and a few trimmed hats that sold regularly from \$2.98 to \$10.00.

LOT NO. 2—HATS AT \$2.98 EACH

Very attractive models in summer hats, all white hats, ribbon hats, milan straws, georgette hats and banded sport sailors. Sold regularly at \$4.98 to \$7.98.

LADIES' UNTRIMMED HATS 50c EACH

SPECIAL—\$1.98 NEW PANAMAS \$1.00 EACH

\$1.98 SPORT HATS FOR \$1.49 EACH



HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

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

- Sergeant Eugene W. Keeney.
- First Lieutenant Van N. Verplanck.
- First Class Private Paul G. Carter.
- Corporal Edward H. Keeney.
- Private Herbert E. Waldo.
- First Class Yeoman John W. Mar.
- First Class Private Louis Grasso.
- Seaman Victor W. Bronkie.

SALT IN CANNING

Most vegetables as well as meats are injured in flavor and quality by an excessive use of salt for seasoning in the canning process. A little salt is very palatable, and its use should be encouraged, but it is better to add no salt in canning than to use too much. It can be added to suit the taste when canned goods are served.

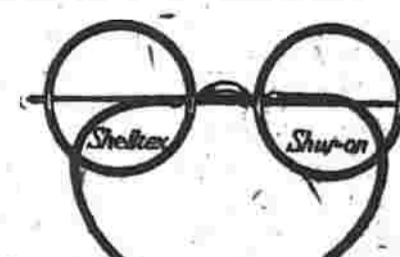
If we address them, girls get mad. And ask policemen to pursue us; But it appears to make them glad to show their bony bare knees to us.

EXPLODING GAS TORCH BURNS SAMUEL WILSON

Flames Injure Him About Head— Was Working On New Trolley Signal System.

Samuel Wilson of West Center street, employed as an electrician by the Connecticut Company, was severely burned about the head on Saturday afternoon when a gasoline torch which he was using to solder connections exploded. Wilson has been installing a new signal system between the Center and South terminals and was working at the Center when the accident happened. He was up on a ladder at the time. His wounds were attended to by Dr. Harry R. Sharpe. Wilson will be confined to his home for several days.

"An appearance of affluence is necessary to get a taxi ride in London," says a correspondent. In this country more than a mere appearance of affluence is required—one must have the goods.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices.

As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, yet extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, then you should call at our South Manchester office and receive a square deal and get your glasses at the right price. Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6.30 to 8.30. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. RIVER, Optician, Eyeglass Specialist, House & Bath Block

"Stolid indifference is a thing that a man may exhibit only when no pretty woman is present."

The Westcott express men have returned to work after having been on a strike since June 13. Beginning Saturday, July 26th, Manchester people can check baggage under special delivery to points in New York city, and also under regular checks to points South and West of New York via the Grand Central

terminal. The conditions and rules are the same as those which were in effect prior to June 13.

A number of local boy scouts hiked out to the camp at South Coventry yesterday to visit their comrades. They expected to stay over night and return today with the entire party.