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The Weather
Fair tonight and Sunday.

The Evening Herald

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PRICE TWO CENTS

ARTHUR J. WILSON IS KILLED AS TROLLEYS CRASH HEAD ON

Motorman Meets Death at Woodland—No Others Hurt—Was on Express Car—Crashed Into 'Plantation Special'—One of Oldest and Best Known Men on Manchester Lines.

Arthur J. Wilson, motorman on the Connecticut Company's express car, was in a head-on collision this morning and received injuries from which he died just as he arrived at the Hartford Hospital in an ambulance a few minutes later. The collision occurred about 200 feet this side of the Woodland mills. Two so-called plantation extras, bringing workers from Hartford to the tobacco farms, had just left the switch at Woodland and were moving slowly up the grade past the mills and as the motorman of the leading car rounded the curve at the corner of the mill he saw the express car coming down the hill toward him at a rapid pace. Seeing that a collision was inevitable he stopped his car instantly and would have backed it but for the car following. As it was he had time to warn his passengers and as the car was an open one most of them got off before the impact. **One was seriously injured.**

Dragged Wilson From Wreck.
When the express car was stopped by Samuel Trouton, the express messengers. He was unhurt and after the collision went to the aid of Wilson who was buried beneath the wreckage of the vestibule. He succeeded in pulling him out. Wilson was conscious. His injuries seemed, upon hasty examination, to consist of mangled feet and a broken leg. One shoe was completely torn off and he was bleeding from a wound in his thigh. A telephone call was sent from Woodland switch to Holloran Brothers for the ambulance and it arrived with little delay. On the way to Hartford Wilson was still unconscious and asked to be held in a sitting posture. Going over the Hartford bridge his attendant saw that he was losing consciousness and when he arrived at the hospital he had ceased to breathe. Dr. A. W. Branon assistant medical examiner of Hartford, said that hemorrhage from the femoral artery was the cause of death. The body was returned to Holloran Brothers, who brought it to their undertaking rooms on West Center street.

The front ends of both cars were badly smashed. A wrecking crew was soon at the scene of the accident and both cars were taken to the East Hartford car barn.

The accident occurred on the short stretch of single track between Woodland and Love Lane, the only piece of single track between Hartford and South Manchester. This piece of track is protected by a block signal system of recent installation. A red light at either end shows when the track is occupied. The assumption is that one motorman or the other overran the signal. This question is now under investigation.

Wilson was one of the most experienced motormen on the Manchester lines. He entered the employ of the old Hartford, Manchester & Rockville Tramway Company in June, 1896, a year after the road was opened. He has had runs on every branch of the system. He was a native of this town and had lived here all his life. He owned his home on Starkweather street. He leaves a widow and two married sons Ernest and Clarence.

Wilson was a member of the Manchester Fire Department and served as secretary of Hose Co. No. 2. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias.

The funeral services will be held at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon from Mr. Wilson's late home at 83, Starkweather street and the burial will be in the East cemetery.

SAY BLACKS SET FIRE THAT RUINS 40 HOMES

Three Reported Missing, \$200,000 Loss—Some Thrilling Rescues.

SOLDIERS AID FIREMEN
Resident Says He Saw Negroes Skulking in Neighborhood at Time Flames Were Discovered.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Incendiary fires alleged to have been started by negroes, as an aftermath of the recent race riots here, destroyed forty homes of white families in the "back of the yards" district of the South side early today. Hundreds of persons were made homeless, scores were saved from death in thrilling rescues and damage that may amount to \$200,000 resulted. Two women and a man are reported missing.

Soldiers Aid Firemen.
Soldiers, police and firemen had difficulty in handling the crowds that flocked to witness the spectacular blaze.

The fires taxed the resources of the fire department and were controlled only after a hard fight.

Authorities began a thorough investigation after Frank Karenziak, whose home was destroyed, had stated he fired several shots at negroes he saw skulking back of his home. Although the fires are outside of the riot zone it is believed probable they were started by negroes seeking revenge upon white workmen who attacked negro laborers in the stock yards.

TROOPS TO REMAIN.
With order fully restored today the authorities took up the problem of how to prevent a repetition of the outbreaks and began to accumulate evidence upon which they hope to punish those guilty of inciting the trouble.

It has been agreed that, although the riot zone is quiet, state troops will remain on guard there for some time.

Chief of Police Garrity has ordered all cabarets, pool rooms, bars, athletic clubs and other places where men congregate for "other than religious purposes" within the riot zone, closed until further notice.

VERMONT GOV. REFUSES SESSION FOR SUFFRAGE

Expense Too Great and Anyway a Special Committee Has Been Appointed to Consider Amendments.

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 2.—Governor Clement will not call a special session of the Legislature to consider ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment, it was announced today.

The expense involved and the fact that a commission has been appointed to suggest amendments to the constitution were given as reasons for the governor's decision.

SILK WEAVERS STRIKE IN PATERSON, N. J.

Two Departments Decide for 44 Hour Week—Action Decided for Monday.

Paterson, N. J. August 2.—The broad silk weavers, of the United Textile Workers of America, voted today to inaugurate a forty-four hour week beginning next Monday. The ribbon weavers are taking a referendum on the same proposition and the result will be announced tomorrow.

4000 HUNGARIAN REDS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH ROUMANIAN SOLDIERS

American Ambulances Bring the Wounded Back from Battlefields.

ROUMANIANS FALL BACK

Bucharest, Aug. 2.—Four thousand Hungarian Reds were killed in the fighting with the Roumanians on the Theiss River, said dispatches from the scene of the fray today. The Roumanians losses were heavy also.

American ambulances are still bringing the wounded back from the battlefield. Early Friday morning word was received here to send ambulances and sixty American cars were rushed off at once.

Fall Back 20 Miles.
The tide of battle swayed uncertainly for a while. The Roumanians were compelled to fall back for twenty miles, but they rallied and in a counter assault drove the Hungarians across the Theiss River.

Nearly 2,000 wounded Hungarians were treated in one hospital, showing the severity of the fighting.

American in Charge.
Major George Treadwell, of Albany, N. Y., a former attache on the staff of Theodore Roosevelt when he was governor of New York, is in charge of the ambulance supplies.

A new automobile field hospital service, presented to the Queen of Roumania by Colonel Detarmowski, of Chicago, has just arrived here and is being employed on the front. It cost \$400,000 and consists of 17 trucks, forming one complete unit.

WILL CRIPPLE THE SERVICE

Baltimore and Chicago Shopmen Quit Work—Blame Railroad Administration for Refusing to Act.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Maintenance departments of practically every steam railroad entering Chicago are badly crippled today by the strike of machinists and shopmen who are dissatisfied with the failure of the railroad administration to act upon demands for increased wages which were submitted a year ago.

It is estimated today that approximately 50,000 men are on strike in the vicinity of Chicago. Shops in other railway centers, it is reported, also are affected and the carmen claim that the strike will spread until several hundred thousand workmen are out.

CARMEN'S STRIKE OVER; CHICAGO RIDES AGAIN

Men Accept Compromise Offer Made by Traction Companies—Were Out Four Days.

The clang of the motorman's signal gong and the tinkle of the conductor's cash fare register is being heard in Chicago's streets today for the first time since early last Tuesday morning. Fifteen thousand elevated and surface street railway employees who went on strike four days ago are back at work and street cars are running on regular schedule.

The men voted by a majority of 386 votes to accept the wage compromise offer of the traction companies.

HUSBAND TRIES SUICIDE WHEN WIFE IS KILLED

Express Train Strikes Auto—Kills Woman and Driver of Machine—Husband Had Crossed in Safety.

Milford, Aug. 2.—Lewis J. Tillman and Mrs. Daniel J. Donnegan, both of New Haven, were killed late yesterday, when they were struck by a Boston express train, while they were crossing the Indian river bridge, one mile east of here, on the New Haven road. Following the accident the woman's husband, who had crossed safely, tried to end his life by jumping into the river but was restrained by persons who arrived at the scene.

Tillman, who is a foreman at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnegan, were spending the day at a cottage at Oyster River. After a crabbing excursion they started across the bridge.

FRENCH RATIFICATION VOTED BY COMMITTEE

Paris, Aug. 2.—Ratification of the German peace treaty has been recommended to the Chamber of Deputies by its peace committee, by a vote of 34 to 1. Two members were absent.

ANOTHER BIG ROBBERY AT WATCH HILL, R. I.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 2.—Midnight robbers have made another raid here. It became known today that \$15,000 worth of jewelry were stolen from "Kenneth Ridge," the summer home of Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket, R. I. This follows the \$15,000 worth of jewelry robbery at "Norman Hall" summer home of C. B. Lihme, of New York, this week. There is considerable excitement among the summer colony.

50,000 R. R. MECHANICS IN TWO CITIES STRIKE

Leaders Say All Railroad Centers of United States Will be Affected.

Baltimore and Chicago Shopmen Quit Work—Blame Railroad Administration for Refusing to Act.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Nationalization of the railroads through government ownership, with stabilization of transportation costs and charges, reasonable stability of wages and reduced costs of living necessities are proposed in a bill by Representative Sims, of Tennessee, formerly in charge of the House Interstate Foreign and Domestic Commerce Committee, was to introduce in the House today at the request of organized labor.

Summarized, the bill provides: Purchase by the government on valuation as determined finally by the courts; operation by directorate of fifteen, five to be chosen by the President to represent the public, five to be elected by the operating officials and five by the classified employees; equal division of surplus after paying fixed charges and operating costs, between the public and the employees.

The automatic reduction of rates when the employees' share of surplus is more than five per cent of gross operating revenue; regional operation as a unified system, and, Building of extensions at the expense of the communities benefited, in proportion to the benefit.

Plumb Plan.
Sims said the bill was requested by the heads of the four railroad brotherhoods and the ten affiliated railway organizations of the American Federation of Labor numbering 2,200,000 men. It is known to labor as the Plumb plan, and the Educational pamphlets are now being distributed to organized labor, and beginning on labor day union men will wear buttons pledging their support of the plan and labor speakers will address labor meetings everywhere in its advocacy.

Explaining the bill, Sims said: **Courts to Decide.**
"The proposed law would leave the valuation of the railroads to the courts, providing review on appeal from the findings of a properly constituted appraisement board. By the decisions of this body of the courts it would pay back every honest dollar put into the railroads, issuing therefor government bonds at four per cent. It would work at every stage by peaceful, constitutional methods. It would establish harmony between the public interest. It would protect the public against exploitation for the benefit of either capital or labor and it would assure the public of reduction in rates exactly equivalent to any increase in earning power which the employees might create for themselves by the efficiency of their organization or the skill of their management.

May Lower Rates.
This would be the first step in solving the problem of the high cost of living as the high cost of transportation enters into the price of every commodity which is paid by the consumer. Protection against increased rates or assurance of reduced rates, would inspire industry with confidence, would increase the purchasing power of the dollar, and would break the vicious cycle which now exists whereby every increase in wages is reflected in an increase in the cost of production. The plan itself, without committing myself to the details by which it is to be carried out, offers a solution of the problem much more perfect than any other that has been presented."

STRIKERS KILL NINE

London, Aug. 2.—Rioting has broken out in Basle between mobs of strikers and troops in which nine persons have been killed, according to a Central News dispatch today.

R. R. NATIONALIZATION PROPOSED BY REP. SIMS

Will Have Effect of Stabilizing and Lowering Operating and Wage Costs.

REQUESTED BY A. F. L.

Will Protect Public From Exploitation by Labor and Capital—Justice to Railroad Owners.

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INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE OF U. S. THREATENED WITH DISRUPTION

ENGLISH PAPER SCORES BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Suicide for Europe to Lose at This Time Dictatorship of World.

JAPS, WAR PROFITTEERS

Daily News Wants U. S. and Britain to Join Hands to Protect World from Japan.

London, Aug. 2.—The British government was scored by the Daily News today for its failure to appoint an Ambassador to the United States. The government is accused of drifting towards a policy of opportunism.

Like a Calamity.
"Such a thing would be disquieting at any time," but in these days it is something like a calamity," said the newspaper. "It would be suicide for Europe to lose the dictatorship of the world but America is emerging into a dominating position. Japan, though, is the supreme profiteer of the war. The peril that faces us now is a war of continents with world dominion as the prize.

"There is still one mighty militaristic despotism in the world—Japan. The only hope is to remove it through the League of Nations if John and Jonathan are to be the pillars of peace.

Praises United States.
"What we can say in truth is that the United States came into the war in a disinterested spirit, seeking nothing for herself, but only attempting to make the world safe for democracy. This cannot be said in truth for some of the other nations."

There are possibilities for a mistake between England and the United States, says the Daily News. One of them lies in the Irish situation. It adds: "If trouble arises it will be over the dominion of the seas. Why not pool our resources and consecrate them jointly to maintain the security and peace of the world. The decision would be a worthy one."

BELA KUN GOVERNMENT GIVES WAY TO UNIONS

Bolshevik Dictator of Hungary Resigns—Julius Biedel Heads New Cabinet.

London, Aug. 2.—It is officially announced from Budapest that the Bela Kun government has resigned, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

Trades unions have succeeded in forming a socialist cabinet, headed by Julius Biedel.

Paris Confirms.
Paris, Aug. 2.—The overthrow of Bela Kun, red dictator of Hungary, was confirmed in dispatches received here from Vienna today.

TO CONTINUE STRUGGLE

London, Aug. 2.—A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen today states that Bela Kun, the deposed Hungarian dictator, promises in his final proclamation to continue the revolutionary struggle.

CANDY MAN BUYS LAND ON MAIN STREET TRACT

John Mamacos Obtains Part of Main and Pearl Street Lot Through R. E. Carney.

John Mamacos, proprietor of the South Manchester Candy Kitchen bought from John F. Sullivan and Wilson Richardson two adjoining lots on Main street in the tract north of the Salvation Army citadel. The sale was made through Robert E. Carney today.

The land purchased has a frontage of forty feet on Main street and a depth of 121 feet.

Workers Say They Might as Well Starve as Try to Live on Present Wages, So Strike — Administration Drops Everything to Take Up High Cost of Living Problem.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The entire industrial structure of the United States was threatened with complete disruption today. Wage workers, unable longer to make both ends meet, were demanding wage increases ranging in some cases as high as 100 per cent. Business men, familiar with conditions, insisted that the granting of these increases must inevitably add to the constantly soaring high cost of living. The workers declared that they "might as well starve entirely as to try to live on what they now are receiving" and threatened nation wide strikes.

Everything Else Dropped.
The Administration has dropped all other matters in an endeavor to find some way of reducing living costs. Congress, relegating its other business to the rear, is seeking light on the causes that are responsible for the national unrest.

Today's Developments.
Concrete developments of today were as follows:
Railway employees on the federalized lines have demanded wage increases in every branch from the engineers to the track-walkers. To enforce this demand shop workers already have struck on many systems.

Street railway workers in many cities of the country were reported holding secret meetings to demand a scale of wages equal to those just put into effect in Boston and Chicago.

To Prosecute Profiteers.
Attorney General Palmer was in communication with federal District Attorneys throughout the country in an effort to bring about nation wide prosecution of profiteers in food and clothing.

Private messages from Boston declared that woolen prices were to be advanced in the near future from \$3 and \$4 a yard to \$4 and \$5.25. This will result in one third at least advances in clothing prices next autumn.

Leather prices are reported materially advanced as the result of large orders from Europe.

INVESTIGATION RESUMED.
Washington, Aug. 2.—The "big push" against the high cost of living was resumed today with redoubled vigor.

The House, having deferred its five weeks' recess at the request of the President, was ready to speed action on the half-dozen pending resolutions seeking to bring down the cost of necessities, in addition to rushing legislation necessitated by the critical railway wage situation. The Senate also was prepared to give its attention to pending relief measures and the President's special committee was whipping it to shape its report for submission to the cabinet.

Special Committee Meets.
Another meeting of the special committee has been called for Tuesday and the fact that Julius Barnes, head of the United States grain corporation, will attend today gave rise to the report that serious consideration was being given to the plan to sell wheat at the market price, with the government absorbing the difference between that and the \$2.86 per bushel guaranteed the farmers.

In the meanwhile the sub-committee of the special committee was making progress in its plans to crush the profiteer. And in this work it will have the co-operation of the entire machinery of the Department of Justice. The assistance, if necessary, of every district attorney in the United States will be enlisted.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST. Rev. G. G. Scribner, Pastor. Special services and sermons are planned for this church tomorrow. Rev. H. H. Spooner, secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union, will be the speaker at the morning service convening at ten o'clock. In the evening the Methodists will hold a big open air rally in the Center Park, starting at 7.30 o'clock. This meeting will be in charge of Rev. G. T. Bochman, field secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union. The speaker's topic will be: "Prohibition and the Working Man." The regular mid week services are omitted until September.

INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE OF U. S. IS THREATENED

(Continued from Page 1.) It was stated in official circles today. Immediate relief from the high cost of living could be procured if the large packing concerns would release foods which they have in storage, Miss Jessie R. Haver, legislative agent of the National Consumers' League, declared in a statement today. Miss Haver's Statement. "President Wilson has only to speak the word and action against the packers on the basis of the reports made by the Federal Trade Commission would accomplish the results that thousands of women throughout the country are demanding," Miss Haver said. "The greed for power of the packers is just like that of the Germans," she continued. "Of course, it may not seem quite as brutal as the killing of Belgian babies by bayonets, but the starving of American babies by packers is just as bad as the atrocities in Belgium. "Children are actually starving because of the high prices of foods. Masses Going Hungry. "We fear Bolshevism and wonder why it threatens, but a little garment maker told me recently that the people of the masses are becoming radical because they are going hungry. I have heard of great mobs of people rushing to buy decayed watermelon, simply because it was selling for two cents a melon and was cheap. "The packers are doing more to stimulate Bolshevism in this country today than any other one agency. The Kenyon-Anderson Bill now before Congress for the regulation of the packing industry would do much for the relief of high prices, Miss Haver said. These bills would allow the establishment of co-operative buying and selling concerns, which, she added, are "now being stifled" by the packing combine. Women Will Vote Right. "There is a fine prospect of the women voting in 1920," said Miss Haver, and if some action has not been taken before the housewives of America get their ballot, then you can look to see very definite results from their oppression of high prices. This question is very close to the heart of every woman in the United States and the political party that fails to take notice and strive to relieve the situation is bound to feel the pressure of opposition from the women who will soon have the vote. To Probe Infected Currency. Pending in the Senate today was a resolution by Senator Myers, of Montana, to inquire into the effects of inflated currency, and one by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, providing for a thorough investigation by a special senate committee. Meanwhile Senator Kirby has drafted a resolution which would result in fix prices on foodstuffs. This move, however, will be opposed by many Senators, including Senator King of Utah and Senator Reed, of Missouri, who declared that experience has shown price fixing to be a failure. Senator Reed, of Missouri, was preparing a speech on the high cost of living today which he announced he would deliver in the Senate in a few days and stated that he would make "a few suggestions of legislation" for lowering living costs. HAMMERSTEIN DEAD. New York, Aug. 2.—Messages of sorrow and condolence from all parts of the country poured into the home of the late Oscar Hammerstein today. The noted operatic impresario died at Lenox Hill hospital last night after an extended illness, brought on by a complication of diseases. The body will lie in state at a funeral parlor on upper Broadway, at the edge of the theater district, it was said, and hundreds are expected to pay tribute to his memory. MOTHER ATTEMPTS TO MURDER CHILDREN. Jersey City, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Knapp, a 26 year old mother, was arraigned in court here, charged with attempting to murder her two small children, Michael, 4, and Margaret, 1. The police arrested Mrs. Knapp after neighbors smelled gas and heard the two children crying. Breaking down the door, they found the two children almost overcome. Mrs. Knapp, the police alleged, had turned on the gas, locked them in the room and then left. She was held over. William Asimus, telegraph editor of the Herald staff, and James Murphy of the North end, leave this evening for a week's trip through the Adirondacks.

CAPT. THOMAS H. WARD IS HOME FROM FRANCE

First Manchester Man Across With General Pershing—Brings Back Three Decorations—Given Souvenir by General Joffre. Bronzed by exposure to the winds in high-powered army airplanes, but in excellent condition despite two long and eventful years of overseas fighting, Captain Thomas H. Ward arrived at his home in Manchester at 10 o'clock last night, bringing three decorations, a souvenir given to him personally by General Joffre, and a diploma earned by a five months' academic course at Sorbonne University, Paris. Captain Ward, who is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ward, of Marble street, has been in Europe continuously without furlough or respite since June 1, 1917, and has experienced some of the hardest fighting, with thrills enough for a lifetime. Wounded Twice. Captain Ward participated in numerous airplane battles and was wounded twice. In one conflict his injuries were of such character that he spent several weeks in an army hospital. For a long period he was in the habit of making daily flights over Rheims, and he repeatedly crossed the English Channel. Aside from the fighting he also had a wonderful variety of experiences. He was well acquainted with Major Luffbery, the famous aviator, and was on the field at the time the ill-fated American ace met his death. Captain Ward occupied the same house with two of former President Roosevelt's sons and as a result was of course in daily contact with them. In Pershing's First. So far as the records show, Captain Ward is the first Manchester man overseas in the world war. While taking an academic course at Yale in 1916 he enlisted in the Yale Battery. He went to the Mexican border with his organization while the near-fuss with Mexico was threatening. On June 1, 1917, with rank of second lieutenant, he left with the First Division of the Twenty-sixth Infantry for Europe, being with the first three transports to follow General John J. Pershing across. The troops went to St. Nazaire in France, but were soon assigned to a new training area south of the Toul sector. Among the first stirring events for the Americans was when the big offensive of August, 1917 began. The American officers were taken up to the first lines for purposes of observation, and then received their first glimpse of war at its deadliest. Captain Ward first got into the trenches in October, 1917, when one battalion each from the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth were selected to hold certain positions in the Toul sector. He entered the airplane service in November, 1917. His first instruction was received in French aviation schools at Tours, Avord, Issoudun and Cazaux. Soon the American air service sent in its men, and Captain Ward was assigned to Tours to assist in instructing the men. The experiences of Captain Ward would fill many columns of The Herald. When Paris was in an uproar over the daily bombardments of the long range gun "Big Bertha," he was in charge of a squadron of eighteen planes entrusted with the task of guarding the city. He found the scenes and activities accompanying the big drives the most noteworthy events of his experience, and he cannot find words to express his admiration of the bravery of the American soldiers. He saw first hand the activities of the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus and other war welfare organizations, and bears testimony that they deserve the commendation which they are receiving. Of his experiences in airplane conflicts Captain Ward is reticent, but documents which he has brought back tell the story of serious work in the great unknown far above the clouds. He is non-communicative concerning the engagements in which his wounds were sustained. With "Blue Devils." Captain Ward has the honor of having drilled for infantry service with the famous "Blue Devils" shortly after reaching France. This was prior to his transfer to the aviation service. He has in his possession a valued souvenir in the form of a pipe presented to him personally by General Joffre. He was a frequent visitor at Versailles while the peace treaty was under advisement, and witnessed the historic pageant in connection with the signing of the treaty. Visited Germany. Captain Ward took occasion to

STATE REJECTS N. G. PREFERS STATE GUARD

Connecticut Turns Down Offer Which is Picked by Maine—Gets Six Companies. Boston, Aug. 2.—Connecticut today declined the War Department's proposal for National Guard units in that state. W. F. Martin, militia officer at the headquarters of the Department of the Northeast, received a letter from Brigadier General G. M. Cole, adjutant general of Connecticut, stating that in view of the fact that Connecticut has an efficient state guard, unformed and equipped and ready to safeguard its interests there is no need for the National Guard. When military officials of Maine learned of Connecticut's action, a successful bid was immediately put in for six companies of coast artillery men. The one real, outstanding platinum-plated star of the Phils is the oldest player on the team's pay roll, namely, the well-known and dangerous Clifford Carlton Cravath, who has just been appointed manager of the club, succeeding Jack Coombs. Mr. Cravath hit the thirty-seven-year mark on March 23 last. Hitting the thirty-seven mark is the worst thing Gabby has done in his life. He hits the ball much harder. The only active player new in baseball who is older than Cravath is Dode Paskert of the Cubs. Paskert will be thirty-eight years old next August. Cravath, on the road to thirty-eight years of age, is the wonder of baseball. Today finds him the batting pacemaker of one of the major leagues. He is playing better ball this year than he has done in the last three or four seasons. A common estimate of Cravath is that he is a slow-thinking, slow-moving, slow-fielding, good-natured chap who pounds out base hits by sheer might. If it is the common analysis it is the wrong one. Cravath is probably the headiest ball player on his team. He is lasting years after most players pass into retirement, because of brains. Cravath can divine the intention of an opposing pitcher far better than his younger and more agile pals. He has a pair of sharpshooter eyes and uses them for seeing purposes. When Cravath drives out a smacking hit you can rest assured that he knows what was being served to him and was set for it. There is no hit-or-miss style with him. He knows how to play for batsmen in right field and plays hits against the wall at the Philadelphia park better than any other right-fielder with the Phils or on an opposing team. Cravath makes his defensive skill all the more valuable by his uncanny throwing. Cravath actually is one of the best throwing outfielders in America. Speaker can't throw with the judgment of Cravath.

PARADE AN EXTRA SELECTED STAR PROTOPLAY BRYANT WASHBURN "ALL WRONG" A JOYOUS & ACT COMEDY-DRAMA "THE RED GLOVE"—NEW COMEDY TOMORROW—"CHANGE IT TO ME"

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. For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order. Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE—Two autos, Chevrolet runabout 1917 and Ford Coupe 1914. Excellent condition. Terms reasonable. Telephone 235-12. FOR SALE—15 h. p. vertical steam boiler with 8 h. p. engine. Cheap for cash if taken at once. Blatter & Goodrich. Phone 89-2. FOR SALE—At 45 Hamlin street, various articles of household furniture. Call after 5 p. m. FOR SALE—Richmond Barstow stove. Inquire 15 Mill street. FOR SALE—Two of the best building lots in East Hartford at the price \$990, 115x152 feet. A. H. Skinner. FOR SALE—Three building lots, 15 minutes walk to Main street, South Manchester. \$900 and \$1,000 each. A. H. Skinner. FOR SALE—Four 2-family flats, price \$4,200 to \$7,000 each. A. H. Skinner. FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, delectable new, new tires, A-1 condition. Fitzgerald Brothers' Garage, Maple street. FOR SALE—Horse, harness and wagon. Call 108-2 after 6 p. m. FOR SALE—Five room cottage house practically new, good well water and city water in house, fruit trees and garden. The price is right. Thomas Ferguson, 115 Main street, Manchester. FOR SALE—New Potatoes \$2.65 bushel. Wood ready for stove \$10.00 cord, delivered. Inquire, Greenway Farm, 36 Porter street. Phone 818-2. FOR SALE—Party giving up household furniture would like to sell out furniture complete. Would be suitable for some one taking house. Arrangements may be made for same rent to be transferred. Address R. B. South Herald Office. FOR SALE—On North Main street, 10 room two family house, two extra bedrooms, large barn suitable for garage, large garden, house in modern condition. Small amount of money and easy terms for quick sale. Let me show you this place. Telephone 296-13. FOR SALE—Two minutes from Main street, story and half house, all improvements. Suitable for small family. Telephone 296-13. FOR SALE—Large two family flat north end, on trolley, all improvements including furnace, good locality. Price \$4,500, quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. FOR SALE—Two family flat just off Center street, all improvements and excellent location. Price is right. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. FOR SALE—Foster street, large two family house, all improvements. Look at this one before you buy. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. FOR SALE—Here is a bargain, two family house, 12 rooms, etc., light, furnaces and all improvements, two minutes from Center and Main. ST. Price \$5,000 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. FOR SALE—Two family house, Porter street, with extra lots, excellent place where valuations are increasing. Get in the ring. Price is low and easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. FOR SALE—North end, single cottage of 6 rooms, extra, large lot, 2 minutes from Center and Main. ST. Price \$4,000 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. FOR SALE—Nice little place of about 1 1/2 acres of land, 8 room cottage, handy to trolley and mills. Price only \$2,800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Two family house of 12 rooms, extra lot convenient location. Price only \$2,800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—One of the best 2-family flats in town, near the Center, heat, gas, light, beautifully laid out, hardwood trim. See it before it is sold. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

ENGLISH COAL SHORTAGE CAUSES GRAVE CRISIS

Bernard Baruch Says British Commercial Activities Are Threatened By Lack of Fuel. Washington, Aug. 2.—Because of grave internal conditions in the British Isles, Great Britain's commercial activities are menaced by a considerable depletion of her coal supply, and the situation "is most serious," Bernard M. Baruch, confidential financial and economic adviser to President Wilson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. The body will lie in state at a funeral parlor on upper Broadway, at the edge of the theater district, it was said, and hundreds are expected to pay tribute to his memory. MOTHER ATTEMPTS TO MURDER CHILDREN. Jersey City, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Knapp, a 26 year old mother, was arraigned in court here, charged with attempting to murder her two small children, Michael, 4, and Margaret, 1. The police arrested Mrs. Knapp after neighbors smelled gas and heard the two children crying. Breaking down the door, they found the two children almost overcome. Mrs. Knapp, the police alleged, had turned on the gas, locked them in the room and then left. She was held over. William Asimus, telegraph editor of the Herald staff, and James Murphy of the North end, leave this evening for a week's trip through the Adirondacks.

SERIOUS STRIKE RIOTS. LONDON, AUG. 2.—A situation more serious than the anti-German riots that followed the sinking of the Lusitania has developed at Liverpool as a result of the strike of marine workers and policemen, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that city today. Police on duty have been powerless to check the pillaging. Looting of shops was carried out by the strikers systematically.

NO HOPES FOR FLAGSHIP. WASHINGTON, AUG. 2.—The loss of the U. S. S. May, flagship of the governor general of Santo Domingo, which went aground on Cape Engano, 500 yards from deep water, several days ago is now believed by the Navy Department to be unavoidable, it was announced today. Four vessels are standing by the May which is being lightened as far as possible, but it will be impossible to salvage the vessel, it was reported.

Guatemala's salt industry, which began soon after the Spanish conquest, now produces nearly 2,000,000 pounds a year.



Clifford Carlton Cravath.

BASEBALL BASEBALL Mt. Nebo Grounds SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd ATHLETICS 75. ELKS OF WATERBURY A doll that really walks is said to have been achieved by a New York inventor. It has "muscles" of rubber bands. Heelick's the Original Malted Milk—A Good Imitation & Substitute

CIRCLE

A CRACKERJACK BILL TONIGHT
BESSIE LOVE
 "A Yankee Princess"
 TIGER'S TRAIL-COMEDY--PATHE NEWS
 TOMORROW--BLACKIE'S REDEMPTION

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
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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.



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THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN
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LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES
 BEAVER BOARD, SEWER PIPE
 FLUE LINING

THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

I know of a nice new bungalow that is to be offered for sale and ready for occupancy in a few weeks. The workmanship and conveniences are of the best. You may choose your own interior decorations and fixtures. See me before it is sold.

Robert J. Smith Bank Building

Messages from Joffre and Foch; "We Appreciated Yankee's Aid"

Paris, Aug. 2.—Every American soldier leaving France will carry home with him a neatly printed little booklet with his photograph on the inside cover page as a gift of the French Government in appreciation of America's great part in the war.

The booklets, including messages from President Poincaré, Marshals Joffre and Foch, M. Clemenceau and other distinguished Frenchmen, contain an inspiring historic review of America's effort by the side of her allies in the battle for world liberty. They also present a number of interesting facts concerning France, which the government asks them not to forget in judging her in the years to come.

"Forty million people live in France, which covers an area smaller than that of the State of Texas," the booklets say. "Competition consequently is intense. Then Frenchmen who want to succeed must have thought it take years to procure it, technical training and instruction in whatever branch of industry he intends to make his specialty.

"On the other hand, because of her natural riches—greater than those of any country in Europe except Russia—France, since the beginning of her history has been invaded by all of her neighbors. In order to meet this constant menace of aggression, all young Frenchmen at the age of twenty have been obliged to leave their work and to spend a period varying from two to seven years in preparing to be soldiers at a pay of one cent a day to themselves and a cost to the Government of hundreds of millions a year. The State indeed spends far more on public instruction, and on the upkeep of the army and the navy than on commerce and industry.

"How much would such a situation affect the mentality of the American, the prosperity of the United States?"

"It determines the character of the French people in their business dealings and in their choice of an occupation. Two out of every five of the inhabitants of France have something put away in the savings banks. In 1913 all these contributions, which include small accounts given as school prizes to children, amounted to over one thousand million dollars, or an average of about \$30 a head. At the same time, the individual proprietors who own a piece of land or a house or both number eight millions.

"This thrifty state of affairs is the result of the cautious manner in which the French people face existence; they are ready always for a possibly long period of war."

It is pointed out that fifty-two months of violent war raging on French soil has emphasized the frugal attitude of the French people about money.

"It has led to a slight misunderstanding in the dealings with foreigners," the booklets say.

Reference is made to isolated complaints of American soldiers concerning overcharging and the booklets add:

"The same was the case in 1917, when the first large training camps were established in the United States. Considered retrospectively, these commercial impositions lose their significance. You do not care now what price Lafayette and the French Expeditionary Forces paid for chickens in 1776. You remember only that these men valued an ideal more than life. Liberty or Death, were the words which appeared on their ragged shirts as they marched barefoot through the snow. Their spirit, ever living, impelled you to take part in the war of principle, which because of your very disinterestedness you have carried on to victory."

Attention is called to the French woman, and the Americans are asked to remember "that through all her trials and in her desolation you have not heard her speak of sacrifice."

Talcottville

Mrs. E. W. Moore and daughter returned home Thursday after enjoying a short vacation in the mountains.

George Mothes has purchased a new five passenger Maxwell touring car.

Sarah McNally, who was taken to the Hartford Hospital a few days ago with an attack of appendicitis is now resting comfortably.

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society accompanied the Manchester Society to East Hampton today for an outing.

The Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps left this morning for Middletown where they will attend the Annual Field Day of the Connecticut Fifers' and Drummers' Association. The corps will go in auto trucks. Some of the members left late yesterday afternoon in order to make some arrangements with the association for today's parade.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

Fifteen Year Old Boy Implicated in Theft of Money.

David Looney, age 15 years was sent to the Meriden School for Boys by Judge Robert E. Carney at a special court session this noon. The boy was implicated in a theft of \$25 and was taken into custody by Chief Gordon.

CENTRAL STATES UNITE TO CUT DOWN H. C. OF L.

Attorney General of Ohio and Michigan Mapping Out Line of Action.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—An alliance with the Attorney General of the Central Western States will be sought by Attorney General John G. Price of Ohio, and Attorney General A. J. Groesbeck of Michigan in their fight against the high cost of living. In order to bring this about, Price will spend several days in Michigan next week with the Michigan official, mapping out the line of action to be taken in the prosecution of food profiteers under the existing laws. It was said today that other attorneys general may be asked to meet with Price and Groesbeck next week.

Word reaching the office of Attorney General Price today from every section of the state shows that the prosecutors of the counties are busy. Nearly all have requested the calling of special grand juries and some are already at work. The plan of action will be definitely announced by Attorney General Price September 1 when all of the prosecutors have promised to lay the results of their county investigations before the attorney general.

FARMERS' COUNCIL URGES RECONSTRUCTION WORK

Saving of Three Millions Yearly Will Result if Legislation is Adopted—Endorse Government Ownership of Railroads.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The farmers of America would be saved nearly \$3,000,000,000 a year if Congress enacted to legislate the reconstruction program of the Farmers' National Council, George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National Council which is a union of farmer organizations in claiming a membership of 750,000 declared today. The reconstruction program, together with the sums which Hampton estimated would be saved to the farmers annually follows:

- 1—Control of the meat packing industry, a saving of \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000.
- 2—A democratic method of taxation for paying for the war, at least \$1,500,000,000.
- 3—Government ownership of the railroads \$400,000,000.
- 4—A government owned merchant marine, \$100,000,000.
- 5—Retention of government ownership of the country's natural resources \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.
- 6—Making of credit available to farmers, at least \$200,000,000.

RESERVATIONS WILL BE PART OF TREATY SAY 7 REPUBLICANS

Their Recommendations Are Not to be Detached Interpretations.

SAY THEY WILL INSURE RATIFICATION OF PACT

State U. S. Position on Article 10 and Specifically Provide for Monroe Doctrine and Domestic Questions.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The seven Republican Senators who have agreed on certain reservations to the treaty which they believe will meet the demands of a sufficient number of both the friends and foes of the document to insure its ratification have so worded their proposals that they will become a part of the treaty itself. The reservations and understandings are to be a part of the treaty by the instrument of ratification.

Some of the seven declare that these reservations are in fact nothing more than interpretations and do not in any way alter the original meaning of the pact as drawn up by the Paris conference. Others say that many of the objections raised by the position are covered in such a way as to satisfy all except those Senators who are opposed to any pact whatsoever involving the league of nations.

The Reservations. The reservations as agreed to in definite terms are embodied in a proposed ratification resolution, reading as follows:

"That the Senate of the United States advise and consent to the ratification of said treaty with the following reservations and understandings to be made a part of the treaty by the instrument of ratification:

"1—That whenever the two years' notice of withdrawal from the league of nations, shall have been given by the United States, as provided in article one, the United States shall be the sole judge whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of withdrawal.

"2—That the suggestion of the council of the league of nations as to the means of carrying the obligations of Article 10 into effect are only advisory and that any undertaking under the provision of Article 10, the execution of which may require the use of American military or naval forces or economic measures, can under the constitution be carried out only by the action of the Congress, and that the failure of the Congress to adopt the suggestions of the council or of the league, or to provide such military or naval forces or economic measures, shall not constitute a violation of the treaty.

"3—The United States reserves to itself the right to decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction and declares that all domestic and political questions relating to its internal affairs, including immigration, coastwise traffic, the tariff, commerce and all other purely domestic questions, are solely within the jurisdiction of the United States and are not by this covenant submitted in any way either to arbitration or to the consideration of the council or the assembly of the league of nations or to decision or recommendation of any other power.

"4—The United States does not bind itself to submit to arbitration or inquiry by the assembly or the council any question which in the judgment of the United States depends upon or involves its long-established policy commonly known as the Monroe Doctrine, and it is preserved unaffected by any provision in the said treaty contained."

The seven republicans who agreed to this proposal as a basis for a report to bring on a middle ground senators of both parties who favor the league plan in general outline, were Senators McNary of Oregon, McCumber of North Dakota, Colt of Rhode Island, Spencer of Missouri, Cummins of Iowa, Kellogg of Minnesota and Lenroot of Wisconsin.

Pewter is an alloy of tin and usually antimony, copper and bismuth for the best qualities of pewter, and lead for the inferior kinds. The tin always preponderates, and the proportion is largest in the best pewter. One hundred parts of tin to eight of antimony, four of copper and one of bismuth are given as the proportions of good ware.

COAL

We have a small quantity of EXTRA LARGE SIZE PEA COAL, both in Old Company and Jeddo. Try a ton or two of this.

Heavy Trucking
 Plenty of trucks.
 Prompt service.

G. E. Willis
 2 MAIN ST. PHONE 50

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

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

Gerard's Willimantic and
 Hartford Express
 Parties taken out. Furniture and
 Crockery Packed.
 JULES F. GERARD
 116 Keeney Street. Phone 112-14

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

VIETON'S EXPRESS
 AUTO TRUCK FOR GENERAL TRUCKING.
 FURNITURE MOVING.
 PHONE ORDERS, 143-9

KING WANTS HIS COUNTRY.
 Paris, Aug. 2.—King Nicholas of Montenegro has refused the offer of the Serbian government to grant him a yearly pension of \$200,000 on condition that he renounce his rights to the throne.
 The aged monarch, who has been living in Paris since his kingdom was over run by the enemy in the war, has declared he wants nothing but his throne returned.

TWO CHILDREN DROWN.
 Torrington, Conn., Aug. 2.—Carl, 14, and Evelyn, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Redmer of this place, were drowned last night in Tyler's Pond, 9 miles from here, where the family was spending a vacation. The youngsters went in a boat across the pond for spring water. Following the finding of the empty boat the boy's body was recovered, but the girl's is still being sought. How the accident happened is unknown.

POLAND RATIFIES.
 Paris, Aug. 2.—By a vote of 245 to 41 the Polish Parliament has ratified the treaty of peace with Germany.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED.
 New York, Aug. 2.—The stock exchange was closed today to allow brokerage clerks to catch up with their work.

Our Neighbors

By Morris



The Fussy Couple Who Argue in Company.

The Evening Herald

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

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays

By Mail Postpaid \$4.00 a year; \$1.00 for six months

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TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664 Branch Office, Farris Block 664

THE COAL SITUATION.

For several months the public has been advised by posters, by advertisements and other means of publicity to purchase coal at the earliest possible moment.

From the Secretary of Labor comes this statement: "Those who postpone buying coal in hopes of lower prices are speculating in the future misfortune of their nation."

England's Food Situation Serious; Lower Prices or Violence Certain

London, July 21 (by mail)—America's old high cost of living problem, that ever-present bogey that has become so familiar that it is known by initials only as "H. C. L.", is pressing so heavily upon England today as to get page-wide newspaper headlines.

HEART OF THE DOUGHBOY.

A New Departure in Practical Psychology. Most of our soldiers went to the other side young boys. They came back men hardened by fire and experience.

BIG BASEBALL FIGHT.

New York, Aug. 2.—A bitter international fight, with a possibility that the courts may be appealed to ultimately, loomed up today in the American League over the case of Carl Mays, the Boston pitcher bought by the Yankees.

SOME RAIN.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2.—A farmer who walked four miles to town with a pair of eggs recently started home in a rainstorm and says he had to empty the pair three times on the way, the rain coming down in such quantities that it ran down one sleeve of his rubber coat, filling the pair.

CARPENTIER IN MOVIES.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Georges Carpentier, the noted French boxer, has gone into the movies while waiting for his match with Joe Beckett, the British champion. Carpentier has gone to Bellisle, in Brittany, to take part in the filming of a sea tragedy, for which he will get \$15,000.

LIVERPOOL STRIKES.

Liverpool, Aug. 2.—Following outbreaks of looting by strikers, troops with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets here today. All of the danger spots were kept under strong military guard.

TO MARRY FRENCH GIRL.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Banns for two French-American marriages were published today in the fashionable Passy district. Captain Clay Bradley of San Francisco will marry Mile. Marguerite Joanne and Captain Bradbury Norton Robinson of Baraboo, Wis., will wed Mile. Vonne Delwacht, of Bordeaux.

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Watkins Brothers Inc. August Furniture Sale Now in Progress. YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Every piece of Furniture in our regular stock without exception, is reduced 15 to 50 per cent.

COST OF FOOD HAS RISEN 88 PER CENT IN PAST SIX YEARS

Washington, Aug. 1.—Since 1913, the cost of food has advanced 88 per cent, records in the bureau of labor statistics revealed today.

Corn Meal, Tough Beef and Navy Beans Have Declined.

During the past year alone, food increased 14 per cent. Onions increased 133 per cent; prunes, 53 per cent; coffee, 41 per cent; potatoes, 31 per cent; cheese, 28 per cent; eggs, 26 per cent; butter, 24 per cent; lard, 23 per cent; sugar, 16 per cent; milk, 15 per cent; and flour, 12 per cent.

EVEN THE HUMBLE PRUNE GOES UP WITH THE REST

Washington, Aug. 1.—Since 1913, the cost of food has advanced 88 per cent, records in the bureau of labor statistics revealed today.

SUGAR MAKES A CLEAN JUMP OF 100 PER CENT. BUT LARD BEATS THEM ALL WITH 154 PER CENT.

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TO RETURN RAILROADS.

Washington, Aug. 1.—A proposed bill for the return of the railroads to their owners, will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Committee next week, Senator Cummins of Iowa, announced this afternoon.

HEADLINE HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR. Cushing, Stearns.

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

WHAT HAPPENED AUGUST 1.

1914. German Army crosses Luxembourg, invades France—Ultimatum to Belgium demands free passage—Russia crosses German border—King George signs Proclamation of Mortatorium—England and France establish censorship over all cables.

1915. Providence Journal exposes ex-President Huerta of Mexico as German tool—Five British notes on detention of American shipping published; dispute U. S. stand on blockade—Russians rush reinforcements to Warsaw; British colonials capture Gallipoli Ridge—Austrians driven back in Tyrol.

1916. A. J. Balfour, British First Lord of Admiralty, declares tide of victory in favor of Allies—Sir Roger Casement hanged for High Treason—German Crown Prince yields to French on Meuse; French close to Flourey, push on toward Cote de Poivre.

1917. United States Shipping Board commanders all ships under construction—American labor refuses part in Stockholm Socialist Peace Conference—Russian Cabinet in new upheaval; Governor of Petrograd murdered—British make important gains at St. Julien—Austrian army occupies Czernowitz.

1918. Remnant of Marne salient obliterated; Germans in precipitated retreat on whole front to River Vesle; Allies reach Aisne and Vesle Rivers on 30 mile front—French advance on the Aisne threatens new German line—Americans enter Flourey; enormous booty captured—President to send mail force to Russia—Secretary of War Baker puts draft age from 18 to 45—German U-boat seen off Bay of Fundy; steamer O. B. Jennings sunk by submarine 100 miles off North Carolina coast.

1919. Americans sweep on; French enter Soissons; gain 3 to 5 miles on whole Marne Salient—Germans speed their retreat; burning towns, abandon River Crise and Chaudun Plateau.

GIRL AUTO "THIEF" DOES NOT STEAL; JUST TAKES. Chicago, Aug. 2.—Chicago's south side has a girl automobile thief who doesn't exactly steal the cars—she just "takes" them. And the police know who she is but won't arrest her. They are waiting until they "catch her in the act." Even then it won't be a Judge case. Pa will come out with his slipper, and you know the rest. The girl is but sixteen years old. She just steps in any car she sees and drives off, stopping only when the gas runs out. Then she hops out and gets in another, leaving the useless machine stand where it is. Her record is six automobiles in six days. The girl is the daughter of a well-to-do Hyde Park citizen.

AMATEUR OARSMEN ROW CLASSIC EVENTS TODAY

Shores of Lake Quinsigamond Lined With Thousands of Spectators as Oars and Paddles Flash.

Worcester, Aug. 2.—Thousands of spectators gathered early along the shores of Lake Quinsigamond today to watch the pick of the country's oarsmen battle in the feature races of the 48th Annual Regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Senior Double Sculls; Senior Four Oared Shells; Intermediate Double Sculls; Four Oared Gig Shells; special for service men; war canoes; championship single sculls; invitation eight oared shells special; senior quadruple sculls; single sculls for Ryan trophy.

Regatta winners to date are: Intermediate four oared shells, Duluth boat club. Invitation eight oared shells, Horton Company No. 2. Senior Single Sculls, J. B. Keely, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia. Canoe Club Fours, single blade, Washington, D. C.

TRIES TO END LIFE WHEN HUSBY WAS CRITICISED. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.—When neighbors told Mrs. Minnie Beham, eighteen, a bride of six months, that her husband "looked every day of forty" and was "a great deal too old for her", she became angered and tried to end her life by swallowing the contents of a bottle of liniment.

NEGRESSES IN POLITICS. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.—Colored women of Des Moines have met and made further plans for the organization of a women's political club for colored women only. The club will make a systematic study of civic and political problems, it is said, and the members will be instructed on how to vote.

FIRST WOMAN DRUNK IN ST. LOUIS DRAWS \$5 FINE. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.—Mary Maloney, of this city, is the first woman arrested and fined for drunkenness in St. Louis since prohibition went into effect. She was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Mix in City Court.

MANY LIQUOR THEFTS. New London, Conn., Aug. 2.—Numerous burglaries in saloons have been reported to the police since the advent of prohibition. In a number of cases cellars or other storage places have been entered and liquor taken away.

Herald Advs. Pay

Herald Want Ads Pay

FORD AUTO PARTS

To accommodate Ford Owners who cannot come in the daytime, our

Parts Department Will Be Open Saturday Evenings until 9 O'clock

ELMER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Salesroom Center Street

O. HAMMERSTEIN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Noted Producer of Operas and Builder of Theaters—Brought Reputation to Many Singers.

New York, August 2.—Oscar Hammerstein, theater builder and producer of grand opera, died in a hospital here tonight of a complication of diseases, after an illness of several days. Mr. Hammerstein had been in a state of coma since late Monday afternoon, and died without regaining consciousness. His wife and son, Arthur, were at his bedside when the end came at 7.35 o'clock.

Oscar Hammerstein's chief claim to fame as an impresario and theatrical manager, it has been said, will rest in the fact that he set new records for presenting grand operas of composers never before heard in America and that he introduced to the western musical world singers who afterward won great names for themselves.

Mr. Hammerstein was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1847 and came to the United States in 1863, as he later wrote, "to be free." His father, an austere man, Oscar said, tyrannized his family and the boy ran away from home. Arrived in New York he became a cigarmaker's apprentice, learned the trade, and subsequently started a tobacco trade journal which proved successful.

"Music was my favorite study at home," said Mr. Hammerstein. "I played the flute, the piano and the violin all before I was 16. I always had a great love for the theater. Early in life I became associated with Adolph Neundorff, manager of a Bowery theater. It was known as the Stadt. I wrote three plays about 1870 all of which were produced there. They were called 'Solo Sixty,' 'Our Poor Relations' and 'Antonio Lobster.' They achieved but little popularity."

Before this Mr. Hammerstein had made a little money in Harlem real estate and invested it wisely. Later he became a silent partner of Neundorff in the control of the 14th street theater, where German plays were presented. The first theater he built in Harlem lost \$200,000 in three years, but the promoter never lost heart. He built another one and made money. Similar ventures were undertaken and were successful. At the time of the music hall craze Mr. Hammerstein entered into partnership with Koster and Bial and retired with increased fortunes. Then in 1895 he paid \$1,000,000 for the site of the Olympia theater and put another million into the building. Yvette Gilbert opened it, and for a time it was a big money maker but failed at last.

The Harlem opera house he built in 1898. This was followed by the erection of the Columbus theater, Manhattan opera house, Olympia (now New York theater), Victoria theater, Belasco theater and the New opera house. For many years the Metropolitan opera company had a clear field and on December 3, 1906, when Mr. Hammerstein began as a competitor with the Manhattan opera company he was met with many prophecies of failure.

Among the opera singers he engaged, who were stars of the first vocal magnitude at the time or became so later partly as result of Mr. Hammerstein's leadership, were Edouard de Reszke, Mary Garden, Luise Tetrazzini, Eleanor de Cisneros, Maurice Renaud, Mario Sammarco, Nellie Melba, Lina Cavalieri, Jeanne Girville-Reach, Charles Dalmorès, John MacCormack, M. Zemaolo and others.

In 1910, Mr. Hammerstein sold out his Philadelphia opera house and scenery and costumes of the Manhattan, together with all contracts with his singers, for a sum said to

have been \$2,000,000, to the Metropolitan opera company, and as a result of the agreement entered into at that time, and which later was the subject of litigation, the famous impresario was enjoined from producing opera in New York until April 26, 1920.

"I'm a curious man," Mr. Hammerstein once said to a friend. "I



Oscar Hammerstein.

live only for tomorrow. I don't drink, I have never played a game of cards in my life. When I find I have no money in my pocket I go to the box office and draw \$3 and it lasts me so long that it really makes me feel ashamed of myself. But I have made and lost money. I couldn't possibly tell you how many fortunes I have amassed and spent in the past 35 years.

PARSON'S WIFE SHIMMIES, SO HE DEMANDS DIVORCE.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 2.—Rev. Joseph N. Callender seeks a divorce from his wife here because she danced the "shimmie."

The clergyman told Superior Judge St. Sure that his wife shocked him with the dance, "an insidious and wicked thing that sways its victims from the paths of righteousness."

THEY'RE GOING TO WEAR 'EM SHORTER IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Damo Fashion may have taken a definite stand against conservation of cloth in bathing suits for women, but not so in the Fall dresses and skirts. A bevy of Chicago dress buyers arrived in the Loop and brought with them the models that will be seen everywhere this Fall. They are just like the "high ones" being worn in Paris—if not just a bit higher. Maybe the leaves on the trees will blush a little redder, but the hose handler is smiling.

BOYS LEAD BIRTH FIGURES.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—Substantiating statistics which are said to prove that nature sees to it that during war more boys than girls are born, Health Commissioner Dr. L. M. Powers reported that forty-two more boys than girls were born in Los Angeles during the past year. During the previous year, when the height of the war was in progress, 16 more boys than girls were born.

BUT WHAT IF THEY DROPPED ROCK SALT?

Salem, Ore., Aug. 2.—Governor Olcott is in receipt of a letter from I. J. Boyce, of Portland, who suggests that aviators drop salt on the clouds, causing condensation and thereby starting rain, whenever and wherever needed. It would be splendid for forest fire fighting or where water for crops was needed, says Boyce.

Park Theater

That clever young matinee idol, Bryant Washburn, never was more happily cast for the screen than as "Warren Kent" in "All Wrong." It is a part which he "makes rings around," giving a most successful interpretation of the leading role. "All Wrong" is easily the best five-act feature in which this clever young actor has ever appeared, more amusing than "Skinner's Dress Suit," with which he first electrified motion picture fans, and it gives him much more scope for his talent than his three previous Pathe productions, "Twenty-One," "Kidder & Ko" and "The Ghost of the Rancho." His already great reputation as a leading man in comedy-drama successes will be considerably added to by his rendition of the leading role in "All Wrong," when this amusing and witty farce comedy is presented at the Park Theatre tonight.

This photoplay comedy does not pretend to carry any great message—it was built simply and solely for amusement purposes. After heartily enjoying the hour of fun thus provided, we feel certain that the patrons of the Popular Playhouse will agree that the author, scenarist, producer, star, directors and company have amply fulfilled their mission as purveyors of light comedy entertainment. "All Wrong" begins with a chuckle and ends with a roar.

A new release comedy and another episode of "The Red Glove" will be on the same bill. Tomorrow evening's feature will be a special called "Charge It To Me," with Marguerite Fisher playing the star part.

Circle Theater

"The Yankee Princess," the Bessie Love Picture which will be seen in the Circle Theatre tonight gives the Vitaphone star one of the best roles of her screen career, one in which she displays her rare versatility as an actress. She has a supporting cast of unusual strength and balance, including Robert Gordon, George Pierce, Aggie Herring, J. Carlton Yeatherby, Katherine Griffith, Lydia Weanman Titus and Max Asher.

Miss Love, as Patsy O'Reilly, is first the terror of Flannigan Flats and later the terror of snobbish girls at a finishing school after her father has made her millions. She is a fighting O'Reilly at all times, and when disaster confronts the family because her father has bought a family tree to gain entrance into society it is Patsy who gets him out of his dilemma and incidentally saves herself from the clutches of a bogus Lord. The story is adapted from "Princess Patsy," by Bernard McConville, and the picture was directed by David Smith.

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

Tomorrow evening's feature will be "Blackie's Redemption."

Larry Seaman, the greatest director of comedies in the world is the man behind the comedy that will be shown at the Circle tonight. The title is "Well I'll be—" and it is a crackerjack. Movie fans will remember Larry as an old Keystone star. In fact it was Seaman who made the Keystone comedies famous and when he left, the Keystone comedies fell flat. He brought out such comedies as Chaplin, Arbuckle and St. John.

Performances at the Circle start promptly at 2.30 and 7.45 p. m.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Reds walked into the National League leadership over Fred Toney, which was especially sweet revenge as Toney used to be a Red. The Yanks slipped into second place by their victory over the Tigers.

The irrepressible Cobb, however, managed to collect his usual quota of hits, getting three all told, one a three bagger.

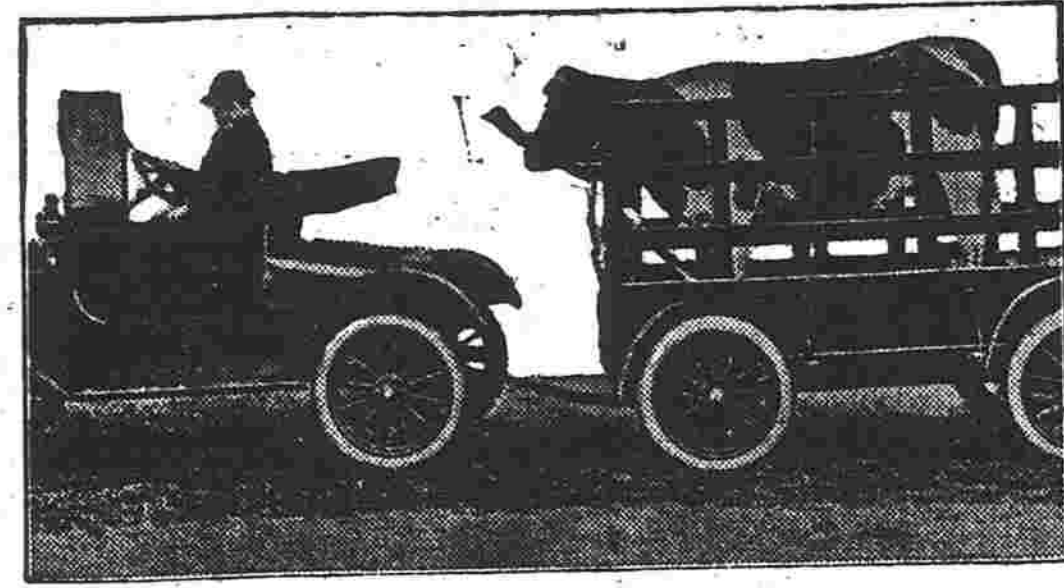
Apt Nephew, the diminutive Brave, let down the Pirates with two hits. Persistence will win—if you keep at it.

Harper, of Washington, beat the Indians, breaking his record of eight straight defeats.

Lee Magee had a field day, walloping the Dodgers' offerings for a pair of doubles and a triple in the Cubs' defeat of Brooklyn.

The Browns jumped on the Athletics. Everyone's doing it these days. The remainder of the Giants-Red series promises to be a battle in more way than one.

RIGHT HERE IS PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF DIFFICULT SHORT-HAUL PROBLEM



Going to Market Quickly and Comfortably.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Hauling farm produce to market in motortrucks represents one means of the successful solution of the "short haul," one of the most difficult problems which confronts the transportation expert.

The failure of railroads to keep pace with the expansion of the short-haul business; the development of the producing areas adjoining the larger cities in proportion to the production demands asked of them; and the upbuilding of the motortruck manufacturing activities, as well as the recent war emergency crisis, have popularized this method of moving farm produce to market.

First Make Study of Conditions.

Pioneers have made mistakes which should teach valuable lessons for their successors. For example, too many ambitious motor men buy their truck first and then make a study of

ADVICE ON BUYING TRUCK.

There are several sources of information which may be helpful to the man contemplating the purchase of a motortruck.

Previous personal experience of the operator is exceedingly valuable. Experiences of other operators may often be secured for the asking. Motortruck manufacturers will be glad to furnish prospective purchasers with such information of this nature as may be available. Data secured from truck manufacturers very often do not indicate the conditions under which the figures were secured.

Information thus offered is usually an honest attempt to aid buyers, but almost invariably there is too much generalization to make such figures a very valuable basis of estimation.

Many cost statements issued by truck companies do not take into consideration the varying classes of highways over which trucks run, variations in the load, total monthly or yearly mileage and other important factors.

A bulletin recently issued by the United States department of agriculture's bureau of markets, "Motor Transportation for Rural Districts," will aid the prospective operator. It will be sent free on request.

local conditions and the prospects for the development of a profitable and permanent hauling business in their communities. They neglect to inventory such critical conditions as the volume of farm products produced along the contemplated routes, the volume of miscellaneous hauling supplementary to regular loads; the competition of other carriers and the character of the highways over which the trucks must run. A motortruck route established in a sparsely-settled or nonproductive region is foredoomed to failure. At least a potential supply of commodities must be available for hauling if there is to be sufficient business to make the route a paying one. A region devoted to the production of a few staple crops which move to market during a comparatively brief season, will not provide business for a permanent route. For successful operation a reasonably dependable tonnage is essential throughout the year.

SAFETY FIRST

First, assume that you must look out for yourself and the other fellow, too. Don't rely wholly on the other fellow, doing the right thing, and you'll be on your guard if he does the wrong thing, and ready for the emergency.

Do not cut the corners in turning, but keep well to your side of the street and look both ways before you make the turn.

Put out a hand as a guide to the car following or approaching.

In passing a slower moving vehicle pass it on your left, but in passing a street car always keep to the right.

Do not follow another vehicle too closely. It might stop suddenly.

Dim your lights when approaching another auto on the road. Use common sense at all times and you'll save trouble for yourself and the other fellow.

MOTORTRUCK FEES DIFFER

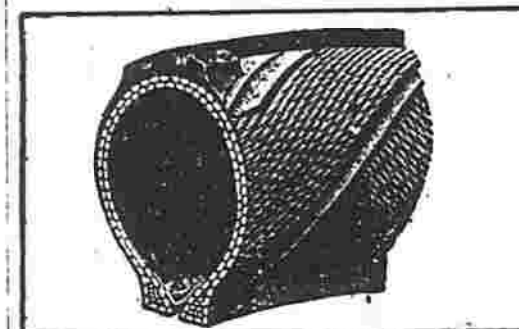
No General Understanding Throughout the Country as to Rate to Be Paid.

At the beginning of 1919 there were still 22 states in which motortrucks were registered at the same rate as pleasure cars. Recent years, however, have shown quite a general tendency to increase the fees required for heavy motortrucks. This increase usually is based on the weight of the truck, its carrying capacity, or a combination of its carrying capacity and its horsepower. However, there is as yet no evidence of any well-defined general goal toward which this movement is tending. Some states are placing a definite maximum weight which may not be exceeded except in very special cases; others are evidently relying on discouraging or limiting the use of very heavy trucks by making the registration fees so large as to practically prevent the realization of any profit; while still other states are making no serious efforts except to limit the weight of the wheel loads per inch width of tire. The terms motortruck and commercial vehicle, moreover, are very definite. In some states the term commercial vehicle as used includes all trucks, while in others only those vehicles used for hire are classed as commercial.

NEW AUTO TIRE FINDS FAVOR

Claimed by Those Who Have Used It to Last Longer Than the Ordinary Make.

Manufacturers of automobile tires are keeping right to the front in the motor car industry. Buying new tires to replace the old wornout and damaged ones is one of the chief sources of expense in the ownership and operation of an automobile. Even with the lighter weight cars the tire cost per mile of travel is equal to, if not greater, than the cost of fuel and oil; with the heavy weight, high-priced cars using the larger sizes of tires, the tire cost per mile is often



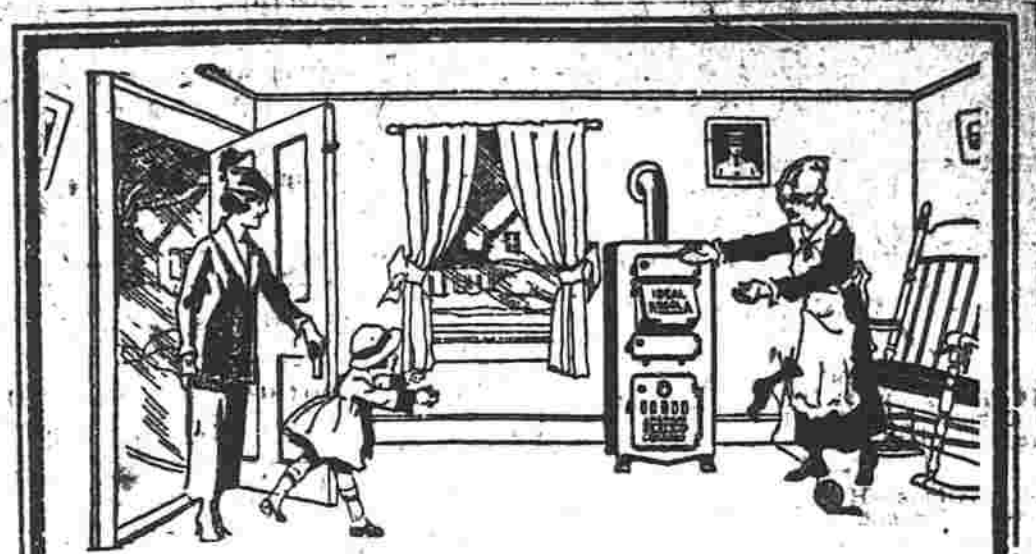
considerably more than is the cost of fuel and oil. Heretofore the outer casings of tires have been made up of a combination of woven canvas fabric and hard rubber. During the past five years there has come onto the market a new type of casing known as the "cord" tire, which is rapidly gaining favor with motorists, as they claim it is longer lived than is the canvas fabric casing. In this new tire, instead of using a woven canvas fabric as a foundation, there is used a series of strong cotton cords or string. The claim is that these cords will not break as readily under the varying strains of country road usage as will the woven fabric. If one realizes that when the fabric is worn or rotted out the tire is useless, he will see the importance of having this foundation material of the very best which is available and which can be used.—Farming Business.

OBSTRUCTION IN FUEL PIPE

Various Causes for This Annoying Trouble, but the Remedy is a Simple Matter.

Sometimes the vacuum tank of a fuel system remains dry when there is plenty of gasoline in the main tank. Generally this is due to foreign matter making its way into the fuel pipe between the two tanks and obstructing the passage of the liquid. When this is the case the simplest remedy consists in filling the float chamber of the carburetor with gasoline—usually drawn from the main tank—and then starting the engine. This will clear out the pipe line by suction nine times out of ten and the vacuum tank will begin operating again. Sometimes it is necessary to speed up the engine somewhat in order to loosen the obstruction.

Occasionally the cause of the trouble is the stoppage of the small air hole in the filler cap of the main fuel tank. This should be kept open to give play to the pressure of the atmosphere on the fuel.

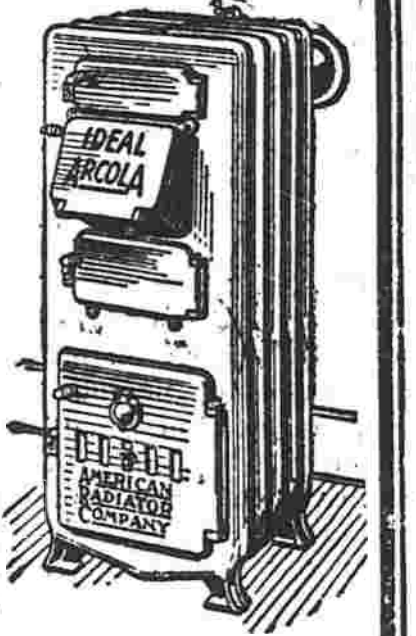


World's Greatest Heating Offer! "Puts June in Every Room"

THIS war invention puts IDEAL Hot Water Heating comfort and healthfulness in bungalows, workingmen's cottages, flat, store or shop. ALL the rooms are heated from the one fire, as the IDEAL-Arcola is water-jacketed and circulates hot water to pipe-connected AMERICAN Radiators in other rooms. Thus there is no coal waste.

IDEAL-Arcola Outfit, \$84.00

Outfit brings cost of heating to lowest notch—and gives genuine, healthful, clean comfort. No fire risk to building—no danger to children. Unlike a stove, the IDEAL-Arcola does not rust out. 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. The radiation 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 Boiler in position will be mailed (free). Write today.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

129-131 Federal Street Boston

HIGH COST OF CLEANLINESS.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—It is going to cost more to keep clean. Advances in the wholesale price of soaps have gone into effect, making the common brands of laundry soap from twenty-five to seventy-five cents a case higher, meaning perhaps a cent a bar increase to the consumer. Toilet and fancy soaps are to be increased in proportion, it is declared.

GRIM HERO BY HERO.

Lake Elsinore, Cal., Aug. 2.—Corporal Raymond W. Boone, a "Devil Dog," Lake Elsinore's war hero, stepped off the train here with the Distinguished Service Cross, several machine-gun bullets imbedded in his left leg, a bayonet scar across his face and a mutilated right hand. Reviewing his part as a marine in the war, Boone said: "You see, the joke was on the Germans. I am left-handed, and they got my right hand."

PRICES MUST DROP.

Washington, Aug. 1.—"The existing high cost of living will be forced down. Every available agency of the government now is being utilized to achieve this result."

That was the position assumed by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, following an hour's conference at the White House executive offices today. He discussed ways and means of procedure with Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, who later placed all of the facts before the President.

MAHUA TREE PRODUCES LEAVES WITH A "KICK."

London, Aug. 2.—Americans who object to prohibition may be interested in knowing that in the region of Nizam of Hyderabad, India, there grows a mahua tree, the flowers of which "have the goods." Sun dried, they contain on an average of 60 per cent. of fermentable sugar, can be delivered at the factory at \$7.50 a ton, and yield on fermentation and distillation ninety gallons of alcohol to the ton. A ton of potatoes will produce but twenty gallons of alcohol.

Mahua flowers can be pressed, packed, exported and stored for long periods without deterioration, says a Government report on power alcohol.

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QUESTION ARISES AS TO MOST POPULAR FORM OF THROWING WITH INFELDERS



Infelders Who Have Their Own Peculiar Way of Throwing.

What is the better form in baseball, to throw underhand, side arm or overhanded? We will not venture an opinion. We leave that to the pundits of the pastime—and to the golf players, writes Tom Rice in Brooklyn Eagle.

is by no means famed for his supposed speed. On the other angle is the player whose throw falls into the glove lightly and gives the other fellow plenty of time for making the play. The reason for that has never been explained. It may be that the thrower unconsciously twists the ball as he lets it go, but in that case it should curve.

DISCARD EMBLEM

Connie Mack athletes no longer want to be known as white elephants. They are through with the name, manager and players alike feeling that it is a jinx, hopdoo, or something that is keeping the team from winning its way out of the cellar position.

GOOD QUALITIES OF SHORTSTOP FLETCHER

Not Flashy, but Brainy and Most Reliable of Infelders.

Splendid Work of Veteran Overlooked in Excitement Caused by Sensational Playing of Outfielder Young and Larry Doyle.

In the excitement caused by the sensational hitting and fielding of Ross Young, the timely swatting of Larry Doyle and the generally fine work of the Giant team as a whole, the results obtained by at least one member of the cast have been somewhat overlooked, says a New York critic.



Arthur Fletcher.

CAN YOU LIVE ON \$15 WEEKLY

Government Experts Place This Sum as the Smallest Livable Income

Can you live on \$15 weekly? Government experts say that the smallest weekly amount on which a woman living in what is known as a "third" class city can maintain herself decently, is \$15. Could you make \$15 a week cover all your living expenses, from one year's end to the other? And if you are doing it, or intend doing it, just how?

Room and Board, \$6.67. Room and board, according to government figures, should cost the \$15 per week feminine workers, \$6.67; this sum to include lunches. Clothing is placed at \$4.60, with \$3.60 left for all other and miscellaneous expenditures, such as car fare, dentist and doctor bills, laundry, all purchases not actually clothing, an occasional picnic or movie, and so on.

NEED \$3,000,000,000 FOR EXPORT TRADE

"In entering the battle for world trade supremacy, the United States must rely upon the American people as a whole to furnish the silver bullets. The Federal Reserve Board states that \$3,000,000,000 of new funds must be provided in the next few months if the United States maintains its present position in export trade.

BASEBALL STORIES

Oklahoma City added a new pitcher to its staff in Yonkman, who got away good for a starter.

Pitcher Turkey Boman is out of the army at last and rejoicing the Little Rock Travelers the other day.

Ellis Johnson, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, recently out of the army, joined Baltimore.

Before the Chicago Cubs got Lee Magee from Brooklyn, Manager Mitchell tried to deal for John Rawlings of the Braves.

Memphis announced the release of Catcher Gil Meyers, but changed its mind and the young collegian was told he could stay on.

Rube Marquard is not coming on so well with his broken leg and it is doubtful that he will pitch another game this season.

Jack Dunn says that his best bet of several seasons in the way of finds is Boley, the youngster playing shortstop for the Orioles.

Sotheron is pitching the game of his career. His control is perfect and he seldom gives a good hitter a good ball unless he is forced to do so.

There is another new Johnson in the pitching arena. He has joined the Columbus team. His identity is not quite clear, as he is described as "a youngster just returned from France."

Walter Golvin has succeeded Soldier Brown as first baseman for the Mobile team. Golvin seems to have suffered no ill effects from his long service in the north of Russia.

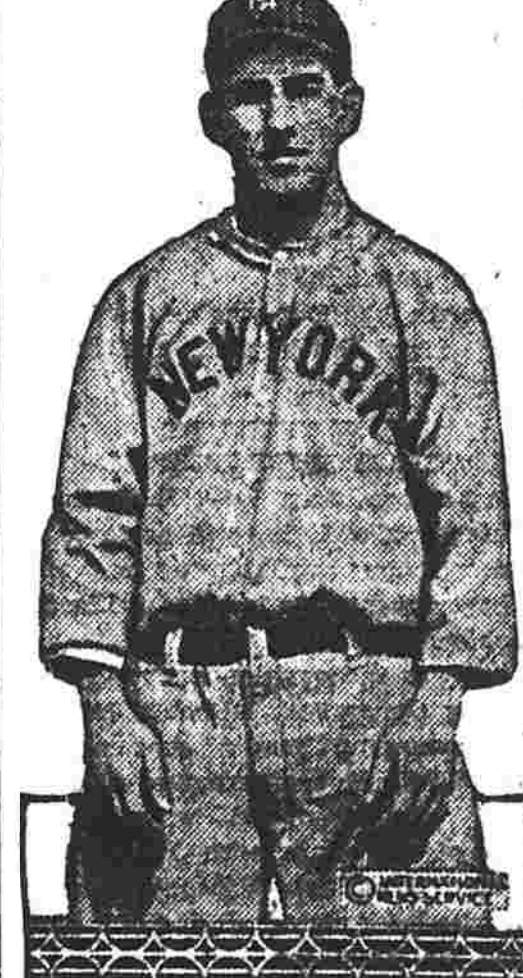
Kid Gleason is quoted as praising Dick Kerr with qualifications. The Kid says Kerr has everything but height, but he is three inches shy of what a real, honest-to-goodness pitcher should be.

Young Unglaub, nephew of the veteran Bob Unglaub, now dead, seems to be a find from Petersburg. He fanned 14 batters in the first game he pitched, and the next time out pitched a two-hit game.

PECKINPAUGH IS SENSATION

New York Yankees' Star First Baseman Leads League in Batting—Run Scoring High.

Roger Peckinpaugh is the real American league sensation of the year. This is Peck's eighth American league season, and his best mark in hitting was in 1913, when he hit .268. Most of the time he has been below .250, and now he leads the league with approximate-



Roger Peckinpaugh.

ly a .400 average. His run scoring is as remarkable as his batting. He has crossed the plate 43 times in 54 games. If this rate is maintained until the end of the season he will practically tie Cobb's mark of 147 runs, made in 1911.

BROWN SIGNS TWO PITCHERS

Manager of Terre Haute Team Gets Two hurlers to Bolster Weakened Pitching Staff.

Hope of bolstering the weakening pitching staff, Manager Brown of Terre Haute has signed two promising semipro pitchers, William Baatz and W. H. Jensen. The latter has been winning slabbman with the Wesleyan college team.

more flashy shortstops in the game than the Collinsville veteran, but John McGraw would hardly consider passing Fletcher along in exchange for any of them.

Injuries sustained on the eve of the opening of the championship season slowed Fletcher up in the first few days of play and finally forced him to fall out of line and allow Eddie Sickling and Al Baird to take turns at plugging the gap between second and third bases. It irked him to remain on the bench, however, and he missed only six games. He was not in the best of shape when he reported for duty after his brief lay-off, and even now his back, wrenched in an exhibition game in mid-April, bothers him when he makes an unusually strenuous play, yet his physical condition is only faintly reflected in his work.

Since resuming his place in the lineup Fletcher has peppered the pellet at a .263 clip. This average is not a particularly remarkable one, yet when the details of his batting are scanned it will be found that his hits have been of a most timely nature.

UMPIRE O'DAY RANKLES REDS

Squelches Cincinnati Players on Bench When They Question Some of His Decisions. Those who set out to kid Hank O'Day take upon themselves a man's job, for the veteran umpire always retains a firm grasp on his goat and usually is able to silence his critics with a few well-chosen words. At one stage of a recent game at the Polo grounds the players on the Cincinnati bench began to cast aspersions on Hank's judgment of strikes and balls, but they were stopped short. Holding up the game for an instant, O'Day turned to the Reds' dugout and said, with just a tinge of sarcasm in his voice: "If you guys can call 'em any better than I can come out here and try it. It seems to me that if your eyesight was as good as you seem to think, you'd be in the game with the regular players instead of sitting on the bench."

Advertisement for War Savings Stamps featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman. Text includes: 'If the girl says "Yes" can you furnish a flat without working your wozges? The man who can marry into an asking odds of the girl or the furniture man is his own boss. The Government asks you to buy War Savings Stamps—regularly. Have you joined a Savings Society? Stick to Savings Stamps and you won't be stuck. What you will be tomorrow depends on what you save today. You are worth what you have saved. Thrift is a shield against money worries. Saving three nickels a day with interest will amount to \$1600 in about fifteen years.'

The Saving Member's Luck

"He's the saving member of the family." "That so. Getting rich?" "No, I wouldn't say that. You see as soon as he gets a little saved up some thrifless member of the family hears of it and immediately borrows it from him."

Gert's Mishap

Mayme—What has Gert been doing lately? Myrt—She bought some face lotion that was guaranteed to give her a new skin.

Wise Willie

Willie—Pa, buy me a pair of roller skates. Pa—But, Willie, you need shoes worse than you need roller skates. Willie—I know, but when I have my roller skates on the people can't see the holes in my shoes.

Lost Letters

"Did you mail my letter?" "I'm sorry," replied the absent-minded husband. "I forgot all about it." "Well, don't take it to heart. The post office would probably have done the same thing."



IN NO HURRY ABOUT IT

Judge—Prisoner, it is your right to challenge the jurymen you object to. Prisoner—All right, your honor; I'll reserve the right until after they make their decision.

The Bore

The bore, although by few admired, is none the less a happy elf. He talks till everyone is tired and so he is never tired himself.

Weak Stuff

Photoplay Producer—What's your opinion of our latest white slave drama? Chairman (of board of censorship)—It's more to be pitied than censored.

Their Status

Friend—Are you the author of that picture. Photoplaywright—Well, I am of the scenario; but the director is author of the film.—Film Fun.

A Clue

"One of the men at the opposite table seems to have great animal spirits." "Do you mean the one with the horse-dish?"

Up to Date

Hewitt—We don't hear much nowadays about the "steam roller" in politics. Jewett—No; I suppose they have tanks now.

Approved Afternoon Gowns



The long underslip of satin or foulard, used as a foundation for afternoon or evening dresses has proved a wonderful help in the summer wardrobe. The same slip serves for wear with long blouses, and the very popular smocks that just now hold the center of fashion's stage, as well as for the original and special overdress that caused it to be made. Dresses made with an underslip with various kinds of overdress are not outlived by any others for afternoon wear. Sometimes the underslip is plain, with overdress in a figured fabric and sometimes this order is reversed, as in the afternoon gown at the left of the two shown above.

THOUGHT SNAKE WAS SCARE

Cashtown, Pa., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Daniel Slater, of this place, while cleaning in her home noticed what she supposed was a necktie, which proved to be a blacksnake, attempted to sting her. The reptile was later killed by the woman's husband.

MRS. JULIAN PAYNE DEAD

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Mrs. John Payne, wife of the new chairman of the United States Shipping Board, is dead at her country home at Elmhurst, near here today. She had been ill two weeks. Mr. Payne was at her bedside when death came.

The Dog Days Are Coming



CALIFORNIA FARMERS CONDUCT EXTENSION CONFERENCE IN AUTOS



Remarkable photo showing over 2,500 automobiles that brought people to the big picnic held at the United States experimental farm at Davis, Cal. This big farm has a school for scientific agriculture and stock raising.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An extension conference traveling in automobiles is an idea from the West.

At the close of the annual meeting of the California experiment station at Berkeley, the agents from 34 counties and the assistant agents, the county agent leader and his assistants were joined by 91 farmer delegates representing the county farm bureaus of the state.

Some Things Seen.

Noteworthy things seen were poultry and bee demonstration work at Santa Cruz, stock judging at Salinas and Lankershim, the Jim Jeffries and "Lucky" Baldwin ranches in Los Angeles county, fire-fighting apparatus at Santa Paula, seed-bed preparation at the Camarillo ranch, pruning of apricot trees, citrus pruning, the artesian well and drainage project in Orange county, spraying demonstration in walnut orchard, citrus-bud selection, and poultry culling.

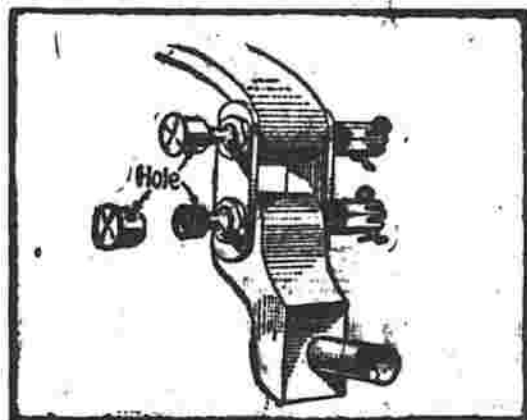
IRON OUT FENDER DENTS

The greatest care must be taken in straightening out dents in the fenders, if the parts are not to assume a battered appearance. The only satisfactory method is to remove the fender and get it on the bench.

DO AWAY WITH OIL TROUBLES

Method Advocated for the Proper Lubrication of Automobile Spring Bolts Shown Here.

Where hard oil is used as a lubricant for automobile spring bolts, it sometimes dries in the small holes and grooves that feed it to the bearing surfaces, thus preventing the parts from being properly lubricated.



USE FOR SANDPAPER BLOCK

Motorists will find it handy for cleaning up punctures in the inner tubes.

In which they were interested. The delegates considered the advisability of a state farm bureau federation and recommended to the county farm bureaus that such an organization be formed at a later date.

The party was entertained by the local farm bureau at dinner and supper at almost every county passed through, while in southern California the visitors were repeatedly met at county lines by committees of women, and boxes of oranges were liberally poured into the automobiles.

Benefits From Trip. The farmers participating were unanimous in approval of the plan. The automobile cost was met by the college of agriculture and the farmer delegates paid their own subsistence expenses or it was met by their farm bureaus.

While such an extended trip is possible only where roads are highly improved, the idea seems to be an excellent one, department of agriculture officials believe, and similar or less ambitious trips doubtless could be planned in a number of the states with real value to the extension organization and work.

TO FIND CARBURETOR LEAKS

Excellent Plan is to Immerse Suspected Part in Hot Water and Watch for Bubbles.

An excellent way to locate suspected leaks in the carburetor float is to immerse the part in hot water. In this way any vaporized gas will be forced out of the hole, which may be located by watching for the bubbles to rise. The float should, of course, be removed from the water the instant the bubbles appear.

HOME GARAGE FLOOR SPACE

Absolute Minimum Will Be Found to Be Nothing Less Than Twelve by Twenty Feet.

In planning the home garage, remember that for a single car the minimum floor space will be 12 by 20 feet if you purpose doing any work on the vehicle in its shelter.

BE CERTAIN VENT IS OPEN

A Little Attention to This Important Matter Will Frequently Save the Driver Annoyance.

Remember that gravity and vacuum feed gasoline systems have to have a vent in the tank which is in or around the filler cap. Look for this occasionally and run a wire through it to make sure that it is open.

USE FOR SANDPAPER BLOCK

Motorist Will Find it Handy for Cleaning Up Punctures in the Inner Tubes.

Motorists who do their own tire repairing will find it well worth while to tack a piece of sandpaper to a cylindrical block of wood three inches in diameter and a foot long.

HAPPY SOLUTION

By FREDERICK CLARK.

Ellen Martin trudged along the unfamiliar village street, her rusty leather bag in her hand, and her dim eyes peering anxiously beneath her bands of smooth white hair.

Her wrinkled cheeks grew softly pink with excitement; the trip and its outcome had been a plan of sacrificing years. In her loneliness and continual loneliness, she had saved resolutely, putting aside every penny that could be spared for the assurance of this haven at the last.

Culper's Home was a fine one, she thought gratefully of the pleasant room that would be hers, and the freedom forever from tomorrow's care. Yet her lip trembled in an old, wistful longing. Always, had she desired above all things, a home of her very own.

"To live!" questioned the second old lady compassionately. "Better set down an' rest a bit," she advised. Gladly Ellen accepted a chair on the porch.

"Yes, to live," she replied, "though I haven't put in an application or anything like that. Thought I'd just come right along. The last place where I've been stopping wasn't very pleasant. Nothing like your own home, is there? You must be very comfortable here."

"I would like to see it," Ellen answered eagerly. "I should think they would like to stop here," she said. "Why—this room is just like what I dreamed a home room should be, the restfulness—even that rose peeping in through the window—"

"Take off your bonnet," the other woman impulsively invited. "I'm glad to get you some tea." When Ellen was alone she touched with caressing fingers the pink draperies, the sun shining down behind the hills flooded the room with golden light.

"Oh, Ellen, dear!" she said, "you're right up to the chinks now, now, you make yourself to home." (Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

BETWEEN REVOLUTIONS

MEXICANS FIND TIME TO INVEST IN W. S. S.

Laredo, Texas—Down in the land made famous by the roaring bull and revolutions, they are pulling a new one. The Mexicans are investing their money in War Savings Stamps.

Hundreds Buying Stamps. According to reports, the Mexicans are not purchasing these securities from Uncle Sam because of the beautiful pictures on the stamps, but because they know a good thing when they see it.

GLASS ISSUES SHARP NOTICE

Warns Trafficers in War Savings Securities

Because of the numerous reports of dishonest traffic in Treasury Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps reported to him, Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, has issued a warning to holders and future buyers of these Government securities.

To Protect Buyers. These securities were not intended to be negotiable and for the protection of the owners, in case their necessities required, provision was made for the redemption of War Savings certificates at post offices upon ten days' notice, at a fixed price representing the original purchase price with an addition for interest.

No obstacles have at any time been placed by the Treasury in the way of redemption of these War Savings Certificates, and it should be generally understood that the owner of a certificate has an absolute right to redeem it in accordance with its terms.

Prevent Payment to Rascals. The Government needs the money and hopes the holders of War Savings Certificates will retain them, but will place no obstacle in the way of those bona-fide holders who request payment. On the other hand, the Secretary will exercise every means within the power of the Treasury, and has asked the co-operation of the Post Office Department, to prevent payment being made to those rascals who are buying the certificates and stamps for less than their redemption value and promptly turning them in to the Government for redemption at a profit, and serves notice upon those people who are engaged in this disreputable business that this is the settled policy of the Treasury.

CHILDREN CATCH MICE EARN THRIFT STAMPS

When the cat's away the mice will play—but not at the orphanage at Oxford, N. C. At this thrifty institution the destructive little rodents are being hotly pursued by the children—not only the mice but even the big gray rats find no rest—and as they are caught they are sold for Thrift Stamps.

One Cent For Each Rat. From Miss Mary G. Shotwell, field director for North Carolina for the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, comes the account of what the children at the Oxford Orphanage are doing. These children, she says, do not have a great deal of money, but what they get, Miss Shotwell says, they invest in Thrift Stamps. Recently rats and mice began a spring drive on the barn and the orphanage superintendent offered one cent for each rat brought to his office.

Summer Contest Started. Not alone at the Oxford Orphanage has Thrift Stamp enthusiasm developed, Miss Shotwell writes, for the Oxford Girl Scouts have sent a contest challenge to the Oxford Boy Scouts to beat them in a summer savings contest. This boys' are expected to back down—and a splendid race is expected, which, it is believed, will firmly establish the saving habit in more than one future citizen, thus not only benefiting them individually but materially bettering the community.

QUICK RECOVERY.

Helen had the whooping cough and so was not invited to her little friend Margaret's birthday party, though the invitation list included all the other children in the neighborhood.

"Hello, is this Margaret Hillfield's house?" "Yes." "Is this you, Margaret?" "Yes. Who is this?" "This is Helen Honeywell. You are going to have a birthday party today, aren't you?" "Yes."

Strength of Character. "He's a milliner." "Umph!" "Don't jump to the conclusion that a fellow in that line of business is necessarily a mollycoddle. I recently overheard him addressing some remarks to a punctured tire that would have done credit to a Kentucky colonel in the heat of a political argument."

New Material. "What's the idea of starting this new sensational investigation?" "Well," responded Senator Sorghum, "it seems necessary to do something to take the people's minds off of a lot of other investigations that those doesn't seem to be any way to finish."

LUCKY CHOICE.

I'll tell you, old man, Grace is a bright girl. She's brains enough for two. Then she's the very girl for you.

Standing Room Appreciated. This world is but a fleeting show. Some say not worth a pin. But just the same we feel that we were lucky to get in.

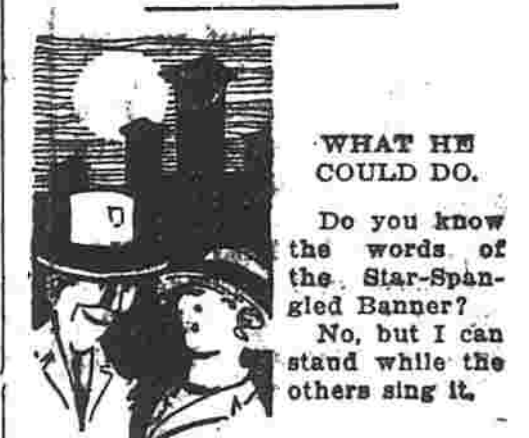
Mistake. "The new cook is dropping kitchenware all over the stove," exclaimed Mrs. Crosslot. "No, she isn't," answered her husband, after glancing carefully; "she is merely playing jazz records on the phonograph."

Likely Gift. Graves—Young Percy Spendthrift is celebrating his marriage and also his birthday today. I wonder what the wealthy bride will give him for a birthday present? Toombs—Likely her bank book with the sentiment, "Always yours."

His Fault. Mrs. Penham—We became engaged under the mistletoe. Benham—I know it, but I'm not blaming the blamed plant; it didn't grow over my head, and I got under it, knowing all its deadly properties.

Unkind. "When everything is said and done" she began. "I never expect to see that day," he interrupted. "What day?" "When you've said everything."

Looked Encouraging. "Has that young man who is calling on you given you any encouragement, Emily?" asked the father. "Oh, yes, father. Last night he asked if you and mother were pleasant to live with," replied the daughter.



WHAT HE COULD DO.

Do you know the words of the Star-Spanned Banner? No, but I can stand while the others sing it.

Honor Among Thieves. He stole a kiss, but gave it back. And now that girl believes. That there is still some honor left among some sort of thieves.

The Proof. "Brides must be a drug on the market." "What makes you say such a thing?" "See for yourself. Fathers used to sell their daughters. Now, they give them away."

Natural Result. "My ambition is to make enough to buy a little piece in the country and raise chickens." "Ah! Is that the ambition which is egging you on?"

SUMMER BRINGS "HEADS I WIN TAILS YOU LOSE GAME" TO US



Mr. Thrift has been offered a \$25 hat for \$11. If he pays \$3.95 he gets the hat—and stung, and herein lies a story.

Now that real summer weather is here so also is a smooth and oily-tongued gentleman with an alleged Spanish accent and a wicker suitcase. With the aid and assistance of a near Spanish accent, he will tell you—if you come in his path, all about how he is a second cousin of a nephew of a steward on a boat sailing to and from South America.

Then the Plot Thickens. He then shows you the contents of the wicker suitcase, containing the Peruvian panamas and offers you the "never to be repeated" opportunity of acquiring a genuine twenty-five dollar panama for eleven dollars. He will explain how the Peruvian Indians plait the hats under water, and if you make the slip of offering him \$3.95, you will get the hat—and stung.

WILL YOU BE RICH, POOR OR BROKE AT 65?

If you want to figure out your chances of becoming rich or poor before you leave this world, glance at the following figures issued by the United States Treasury Department for the purpose of bringing home to the American people the reasons why they should become thrifty.

Table with 5 columns: Income, Total Clothing, Outer Clothing, Under-Clothing, Accessories, Care and Findings. It shows the percentage of income spent on clothing and how much is saved by buying wisely.

FIND READY DEMAND FOR NEW TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

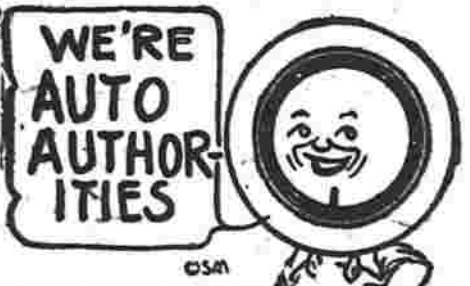
The Treasury Savings Certificates in denominations of \$100 and \$1000 which the Treasury Department started to issue July 3, to meet the demands of labor unions, fraternal societies and other large civic, social and religious organizations, are being received with open arms by these bodies.

Many of these organizations and societies are now investing their funds in these new Government securities. The new certificates make it possible for large organizations to conveniently invest large sums of money in securities which bear the same rate of interest as the War Savings Stamps, whose face value is \$5.

THE NEW BABY

"Hello, Bill." "Hello, Jake." "Fine. Gained nine ounces in seven days." "Great stuff." "Yep. Expensive though." "How's that?" "Putting away a Thrift Stamp for him for every ounce he gains."

Do you know—that saving three nickels a day with interest will come to \$1500 in about fifteen years.



STORAGE BATTERIES Williams Auto doctor says

Our batteries will stand the test. We handle those we know are best. Rapidly we are gaining ground with the work we are doing in the battery line.

• GEO. H. WILLIAMS Tel. 341-5 South Manchester Garage Center St., West of Cooper First in Town. Last out of Town



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.

LEWIS A. HINES, Ref., Eyesight Specialist, House & Hale Block

Shoe Repairing

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

SAM YULYES

22 Birch Street Just a Step from Mt.

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 Hartford

WATCH REPAIRING

Skilled Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed EYES TESTED And Glasses Fitted, Optical Supplies

H. L. WILSON

Registered Optometrist 400M SO. HOUSE & HALE BLDG.

NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

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

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Done Right. Prompt Service. Best Materials. Satisfactory Prices. WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper Street Phone 332-5

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Laking left for Watch Hill today. Miss Margaret Hall has returned from a visit in Melrose, Mass. William Belknap of Birch street has entered the employ of Cheney Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laking left for Watch Hill this morning for a few days. Miss Esther Anderson of Cooper street left today for a two weeks' stay at Myrtle Beach.

Perret and Glenney have purchased a new 2-ton White truck for their express business. Mrs. Alfred Bacon and Mrs. Robert Martin leave today for Silver Sands, Myrtle Beach.

Miss Lillian Johnson of Granville, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Crane of North School street. Thomas Humphrey of Center street is spending the week end at the Plainville camp grounds.

Mrs. Robert E. Carney and family of Cedar street left this morning for a month's stay at Sound View. Miss Emma McKinney and Mrs. Alice Tryon and son left today for a two weeks' stay at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Hall of Mill street and Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland street left this morning for Watch Hill. Miss Ada Anderson of Oak street and Miss Madeline Bolin of Pine street left today for a week's stay at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Margaret V. Welch of New York is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Welch of Marble St.

Jacob Greenburg of Oak street has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Woodmont on the Sound, near New Haven.

F. B. Clark and family of Main street left this morning by automobile for Bethlehem, N. H., where they will spend two weeks.

John Lappen of Wadsworth street and George Johnson of Clinton street left for Myrtle Beach today, where they will remain for two weeks.

The Manchester Trade School team defeated the Meriden Trade school team by a score of 13 to 12 at the West Side Playgrounds yesterday.

Employees of the Velvet Mill are enjoying an outing at Bolton this afternoon. The party left this noon, dinner being served on arrival at the Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Robert Hayden of Eldridge street leaves Manchester Wednesday for a visit with friends in California. Mrs. Hayden expects to be gone about three months.

A party of ten girls employed at the Spinning Mill left for Myrtle Beach this morning. It is the intention of the party to remain about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Server of Garden street and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir of Main street, left today for an automobile trip through the state of Maine.

High school seniors and graduates are wearing the new sweaters which were issued to members of the baseball and basketball teams of 1918-19. The sweaters are of white with a red letter "M."

There will be a meeting of the recently organized Manchester Realty Company at the Recreation Center, Monday evening. At this time officers will be elected and the money for stock subscribed paid in.

There will be a meeting of the Recreation Committee in the building on Wednesday evening at five o'clock. At this time the committee will reorganize and preliminary plans discussed for the fall season.

The fifers and drummers of Connecticut had a good day for their annual field day at Middletown today. Three of the bands from Manchester and the Taicottville drum corps went down to Middletown by automobile.

Employees of the Glastonbury Knitting Company at Manchester Green are enjoying an outing at Savin Rock today. The party left the Center at eight o'clock this morning, the trip being made in one of Foley Brothers' trucks.

First Class Gunner Edgar Lund, of the Transport Plattsburg, is visiting William Sharp of Summit street. Seaman Lund, whose home is in Providence, has an excellent service record. Since his enlistment two years and one-half ago, he has crossed the ocean 32 times.

Clitquot, Gra-Rock and Red Feather ginger ale, by the dozen or case. Let us deliver it at your home. Quinn's Drug Store.—adv.

ATHLETICS TO RENEW OLD ROCKVILLE FEUD

Locals to Play All-Rockvilles for Best Out of Three—Lineups Promise Fast Ball.

Manchester fans will be glad to learn that Manager Dowd of the Athletics has arranged a series of best two out of three games with the All-Rockville team.

The first game will be played in Manchester on Sunday, August 10th, while the second game will be played in Rockville a week later. In the event of a tie, the grounds for the third game will be decided by the flip of a coin.

The All-Rockvilles are reported to have a very fast aggregation this season. May, the Rockville south-paw is pitching wonderful ball this year, and last Sunday held the hard hitting "Hendee's" to four hits. This is the first time in years that a series has been arranged with the Rockville neighbors.

The managers of both teams have agreed to use the following players for the entire series: (Athletics)—Matchett, Crockett and Lamprecht, catchers; Sipples, Warnock and O'Connell, pitchers; Fay, first base; Massey, second base; Wilson, third base; Warnock and Sipples, shortstop; Schiedge, left field; Edgar, center field; Kotch, right field, and "Dick" Edgar, utility.

All-Rockville, R. Smith and Matison, catchers; Barlow and May, pitchers; Burke, shortstop; Lehmitt, first base; J. Smith, second base; R. Monahan, third base; J. Monahan, Ohls, Hunniford, Miller and Brown, outfielders.

Tomorrow afternoon the locals will meet the fast Elk's team of Waterbury. The Brass City team is rated as being exceptionally fast, their line-up including many former big time stars.

GIANTS PLAY CRUCIAL GAME WITH REDS TODAY

Reds Half a Game in Lead—Huge Crowds Expected at Second Game—Cincinnati Hoots Giants.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 2.—The leadership of the National League and possibly a pennant hung in the balance here today, when they, the Giants and Reds met in the second game of the all-important series for both teams.

The Reds lead the League today by a scant half game by their clean cut victory over the New Yorkers yesterday. But a loss today will put them right back where they were.

One of the largest crowds that ever saw a game in Cincinnati is expected to turn out this afternoon. Seventeen thousand clicked through the turnstiles in the first game and with a half holiday today it is expected that this number will be nearly doubled.

Extra precautions will be taken to prevent trouble. Feeling is running high among both fans and players. The Giants were loudly hooted yesterday.

McGraw planned to use Benton in today's game. Moran's choice was uncertain.

The Giants pitching staff was strengthened today by the arrival of Arthur Nehf, secured from the Braves.

START AIR ROUTES. London, Aug. 2.—Airplane passenger service between London and coast cities has been started. It was announced today that several passengers on the Aquitania will be brought from Southampton to London by air route.

Rabbit skins from Australia and New Zealand were among the largest offerings in the recent international fur auction at St. Louis. Half a million pounds of Australian rabbit and 50,000 pounds of New Zealand were sold for a total of \$335,000. The largest lots went to hat-makers and felt manufacturers.

Beatrice Clulow has accepted a stenographic position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Margaret Sturgeon has changed to the Hartford Office of the Y. M. C. A. as stenographer.

Thomas Murdock has entered summer school for penmanship. Dorothy Kuhr has returned after a two weeks' trip to New York.

Mae Turkington is substituting at the local office of the Telephone Company having taken Mary Hussey's place. Miss Hussey has had to give up on account of the illness of her mother.

Caroline Repertz has finished her examinations and will move on Saturday to New York state where her father will take up farming. Miss Repertz has recently received the Underwood certificates having written at a net rate of forty eight words per minute.

Stewart Vennart has accepted a stenographic position at the Carlyle Johnson Company.

Meredith Stevenson has accepted a position in the cost department of the same company.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE. SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that a Special Town Meeting will be held in the Town Hall in said Town, on the seventh day of August, 1919, at eight o'clock in the evening for the following purposes, to wit:—

1st. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue a portion of Main Street between the Southwest corner of Pearl Street and the Northwest corner of Bissell Street, lying between the following described lines, to wit:—

1st Line—Beginning at the Southwest corner of Pearl Street, thence by a deflection angle to the left of 9 degrees, 23.73 feet to the center of a merestone on or near division line between land of L. Jane Brainard and the land of Aaron Johnson, thence by a deflection angle to the right of 1 degree, 36 minutes, 179.44 feet to the center of a merestone on or near Pearl Street and the Northwest corner of Bissell Street, thence by a deflection angle to the left of 2 degrees, 15 minutes—94.20 feet to the center of a merestone on or near the north line of Bissell Street.

2nd Line—Beginning at the Southwest corner of Pearl Street, thence by a deflection angle to the right of 0 degrees, 19 minutes, 328.73 feet to a point (directly west of merestone above referred to) on or near the division line of land of Edward J. Hill (formerly L. Jane Brainard) and the land of Aaron Johnson, thence by a deflection angle to the right of 15 minutes, 179.44 feet to the center of a merestone on or near the division line of Aaron Johnson and the land of Morris Elisman, et al (formerly Susan S. T. Bissell), thence by a deflection angle to the left of 1 degree, 23 minutes, 94.20 feet to the center of a merestone on or near the north line of Bissell Street.

3rd. To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of that portion of Oak Street, lying between a point 140 feet westerly of the west line of Clark Street and the westerly line of Autumn Street.

4th. To see if the Town will approve the Selectmen's discontinuance of Electric Street providing a new Street, equally as good and a short distance west of the present Street, is laid out by the Selectmen and constructed by the Oxford Soap Company.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 31st day of July, 1919.

W. B. ROGERS, J. H. JOHNSTON, THOMAS H. WELDON, HOWARD I. TAYLOR, ARTHUR E. BOWERS, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

NOTICE! Ladies and Gentlemen of the Town of Manchester: Don't forget ABRAHAM ORENSTEIN Junk Dealer 133 OAK STREET Telephone 157-13

I pay the best prices for all kinds of junk. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Half-pound Chocolate Cherries .29 One pound Chocolate Cherries .49

MAGNELL DRUG CO. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST ... I Cure... Motorcycle Troubles Expert repair work of all kinds. Bicycle Repairs Done right. New Bicycles New Tires Federal Auto Tires BILLS TIRE REPAIR SHOP 180 SPRUCE STREET

Our Soda fountain has earned the reputation of the popular fountain. The popular beverages and college ices at their best here. Quinn's.—adv.

BIG DANCE DRIVE AT Laurel Park AUG. 5, 7, 9 HATCH'S WONDERFUL DANCE BAND 15 MUSICIANS 15 ADMISSION TO DANCE PAVILION ONLY 10c No such inspiring, dance music ever heard in this vicinity. These great events will make place rain or shine.

FIRST ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST



Because it is first in importance that the figure over which you fit your costumes, be as perfect as possible. Model Brassieres perfect the figure—literally, model it to the healthiest—the most beautiful proportions. Each "Model"—even the 50c one—is measured carefully, to see that each proportion is right, that the arm-hole is large enough—that waist and bust lines are absolutely correct, and they are inspected many times, so that no flaw may mar the beauty of the material, or spoil the dainty effect of the trimmings.

From 50c to \$1.50

Corset Special

Royal Worcester Summer Corsets Regular \$2.00 Value \$1.50 Pr.

Made of White Netting, medium and low bust, long hip. Sizes 19 to 25.



Folly Brook Ice

Following prices will be effective Aug. 1, 1919 until further notice.

Family trade and stores taking less than 200 pounds at one delivery \$1.00 per cwt.

Stores taking 200 pounds-800 pounds at one delivery .90 cents per cwt.

Stores taking over 800 pounds at one delivery .80 cents per cwt.

CUSTOMERS ARE URGED TO CONSERVE ON ICE IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY.

JOHN MARTZER

The Ice Man 67 COTTAGE STREET

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