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IN HUNT FOR THE MAN WHO BLEW UP LAWLER

Ex-U. S. Attorney and Wife Reported as Slightly Improved.

OUTRAGE MAY GO BACK TO McNAMARA CASES

Lawler Has Taken Part in Several Cases Against Dynamiters-Said to Have Obtained Confession from One.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4 .- While the condition of former United States Attorney Oscar Lawler and Mrs. Lawler was reported slightly improved, the police had no ,trace today of the fiend who placed two nitro-glycerine bombs under their home early Sunday morning, destroying the residence.

Mr. Lawler was burned about the head and face, the breast, back, arms and legs. His head also was injured when he leaped to the ground from a second story window.

Mrs. Lawler was burned about the face, breast, arms and legs. She suffered a broken collar bone when her hurband dropped her to an awning from the window from which he later leaped. Mrs. Lawler rolled from the awning and fell to the

The police today advanced severat theories for the crime, as follows:

1-That it goes back to the Mc-Namara dynamite cases. Lawler was special counsel for District Attorney Fredericks during the trial of the McNamaras and later was special prosecutor for the government in the Indianapolis cases and is credited with obtaining the cinching confession of one of the conspirators.

2-That it is a part of the terrorist plot of the I. W. W.

3-That some desperate criminal among those whom Lawler sent to prison while he was United States Attorney, recently released and came back with long smouldering rage to seek revenge.

4-That some persons concerned in bitter litigation in which Lawler figured as attorney were responsible.

The explosion occurred at 5.30 o'clock in the morning. Lawler was endeavoring to rescue his son, Patsy, when he was overcome. Neighbors effected the rescue of the child and nurse. Lawler's other children were visiting friends in another city.

FEDERAL AGENTS AT WORK.

Washington, Aug. 4.-All of the agencies of the federal government today were called into play to solve the dynamiting outrage in Los Angeles, where an attempt was made to murder Oscar Lawler, former United States District Attorney General for the southern district of California. The federal authorities at Los Angeles have been directed to co-operate in every way with the city and state authorities.

The recently formed "dynamite squads" of the Department of Justice has representatives on ground and efforts are being made to determine whether there is a connection between this latest outrage and recent bomb plots.

WOMAN ON N. H. TRAIN CAN NOT TELL NAME

Taken to Hospital in New York City -First Name Thought to be Ruth.

tion today and placed in Bellevue Hospital. She boarded the train at Bridgeport, Conn., and from the little she has been able to say it is be- been reached each building trades lieved that her first name is Ruth employee will receive an increase of and that she lives at 32 Sterling 12 1-2 cents an hour, or \$I per day Place, Brooklyn. She is about 26 and carpenters who have been reyears of age and has dark hair and ceiving 80 cents an hour and demand eyes. She has a signet ring with the \$1 and hour will receive 92 1-2 Furey, conciliator of the Department ing. In explaining this move the the Labor Department to aid in the initial "M" and a wedding ring in- cents. A provision of the reputed scribed "Herman Leito to K. V. settlement is that after September Dei". She fainted on the train while the carpenters will receive \$1 an enroute to New York.

BAFFLED Irish Societies of Bay State To Fight League of Nations

-Will -11 ontest to be Carried-to All Parts of Massachusetts-Meeting of 150 Leaders Dicides to Oppose League Covenant-Say It Would Win Revolutionary War for England and Civil War for South-Call League Attack on American Principles.

fight against the ratification of the ple," was reached at a meeting of covenant of the League of Nations 150 leaders of Massachusetts Irish will be waged by the United Irish societies and organizations, Societies of Massachusetts, it was Edward F. McSweeney, waterways learned today. The decision to pool commissioner, characterized fication by the United States of what | win for England the Revolutionary they term "the most iniquitious War and for the Bouth the Civil drive on American principles ever War."

Boston, Aug. 4 .- A state wide perpetrated on the American peo-

their resources to prevent the rati- League of Nations also as "a drive to

WARNS JAPAN AGAINST KILL NEGRO IN RIOT SUSPICION

French Journalist Declares Guard Fires Fatal Shot at Shantung Claim is Big Mistake.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE WILL STAND BY U. S.

Declares American Opinion Will Never Sanction Japanese Control of Disputed Area-Compares it to Alsace Lorraine.

Paris, Aug. 4.-A warning to Japan that her Shantung policy is gaining her world enmity was pub lished by Philippe Millet in the Midi today. M. Millet, is diplomatic and financial expert of the newspaper.

"Japan should immediately make

known her secret proposal to the Council of Four regarding restitution of territory in the Shantung peninsula to China", wrote M. Mil-"The Japanese charge d'Affaires at Washington, Mr. Debuchi, has announced that Japan cannot make known her intention. China must first put the rope around her

"If Japan does not take steps to satisfy the American people she will have public opinion against her.

"The Shantung trouble is a graver matter than is generally believed. It is really an 'Alsace Lorraine question' arising in the Pacific. Is it to Japan's interest to hold out against the United States when Great Britain and France cannot fail but support America in this dispute?

"The Japanese government," no doubt, wrongly, has for some time had the reputation of being double faced one of them looking towards Prussian militarism. Such ambiguity is an anarchronism at a time when the psychology of the masses cannot be ignored. With one word Japan can settle the unrest she is creating and it is surprising her wise and experienced statesmen do not

BUILDING TRADE STRIKE IS SETTLED IN CHICAGO

Employees Win Increase of \$1 Day-Reports That Carpenters Are to Get 60 Cents an Hour.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Settlement of Chicago's building trade strike which involves more than 100,000 employees and tied up \$125,000,000 worth of construction work, has been New York, Aug. 4 .- A young wo- reached, according to authentic inman, believed to be sugering from formation obtained today. Only a \$10,000. The tract of which they amnesia was taken from a. New few details are to be worked out, it Haven train at Grand Central sta- is declared, before official announce-

ment of the settlement is made. \$1 An Hour. Under the agreement said to have

AT WETHERSFIELD STATE PRISON TODAY

Command of Deputy Warden.

DEAD MAN WAS LEADER OF GANG IN MUTINY

Another Negro and Four Italians Refused to Go to Work-Desperate Riot Followed.

(Special to The Herald.)

Louis Brown, a negro, was shot and killed at the Wethersfield Prison today while taking part in riot in one of the work rooms of the

The fatal shot was fired by a guard named Brummet at the direction of Deputy Warden Parker.

Brown 'was the ringleader of gang consisting of one other negro and four Italians who refused to go to work when ordered to do so by the guard. A fight soon followed and when Warden Parker rushed to the scene he ordered the guard to fire at Brown.

The afternoon's work had just started when the mutiny developed. The six men were the only ones implicated it was said at the prison.

Brown was serving a twelve to fifteen year sentence following conviction on a charge of manslaughter in 1917. He has always Whether he will address Congress been a desperate character and has caused more or less trouble ever since he was imprisoned.

The others of the gang are on bread and water diet.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK PLANNED FOR MAIN ST.

Land Sold Saturday to John Mama cos Will Be Site of Modern Brick Business Structure.

John Mamacos, proprietor of the South Manchester Candy Kitchen is planning to erect a business block on the Main street lot near the corner of Pearl street, purchased by him Saturday from John F. Sullivan of the Park Theater and . Wilson

Plans for the new block are tentative as yet but Mr. Mamacos in tends that it shall be a modern structure of brick, and two stories in height. / He will occupy the stores on the ground floor and the second floor will be devoted to offices.

The land deal which was made through the R. E. Carney agency comprised two lots valued about are a part was purchased , recently by Edward J. Holl and divided into seven sections which were sold to various business men.

THE SOUTHINGTON STRIKE.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Charles J. of Labor was today assigned to the Premier said: strike of the employees of the Peck, Stow and Wilcox Company, of Southington, Conn.

WOULD TAX PROFITS TO LOWER H. C. OF L.

Capper of Kansas **Would Hit All Classes** of Profiteers.

PRESIDENT MAY ADDRESS

Representatives of Big Packing Houses to Come Before Cabinet at Meeting Tomorrow.

Washington, Aug. 4 - A bill designed to check the operations food profiteers by assessing an excess profits tax on food commodities is under consideration by Senator Capper of Kansas, as a first step in the reduction of the cost of living, he announced today.

"If we can work out such a bill and make its operations entirely fair, it appears to me that it holds out the greatest possibilities of reducing the high cost of living", said the Kansas Senator.

"I have the matter under consideration and I may be able to draft a bill which will touch the vital spot.

"Such legislation would curb the small profiteer as well as the big fellow. . The packer isn't the only man who is making large profits, alhough I must admit that he is an adept. The small dealers are making large profits and an excess profit tax upon them would render their profiteering ineffective."

There is a disposition on the part of the large packers to shift blame for high living costs to the retailers, a letter received by Senator Capper today from an official of Armour and Company indicated. Senator Capper had previously pointed out that while the price of cattle was going down, the price of hides was going up. In rady, the Armour official declared the price of beef had been greatly lowered and the difference had been made up by increasing the price of hides. He advised Senator Capper to investigate the prices of retail shoe dealers and handlers of other by-products, suggesting that an inquiry would show huge profits by the retailers.

President May Address Congress President Wilson returned early today from his week-end cruise aboard the Mayflower and was to devote a considerable part of the day to the cost of living situation. on the cost of living and the railroad problem growing out of the evident unwillingness of the railroad men to await a decision by a commission on large extent upon developments at the Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

The sub-committee on the food situation, composed of Walker D. Hines, R. C. Leffingwell and William B. Colver will lay before the entire presidential committee certain proposals which will be submitted at tomorrow's meeting of the Cabi-

Representatives of the large packing houses were to be called before a Senate committee today to tell what they know of the high prices. The committee, which is investigating living costs in the District of Columbia, has summoned representatives to learn whether there is any combination fixing prices. Though the investigation deals only with the situation within the district there is every indication that its scope will be broadened.

CLEMENCEAU WILL MAKE SOME DRASTIC CHANGES

France.

ceau, who made a tour of inspection in the Ardennes district on Sunday, announced today that he has decided to turn out the administrations in the liberated areas of France, substi-

must be made for France."

Fighting and Looting In Streets Of Liverpool By Mobs of Strikers

Soldiers With Fixed Bayonets Charge Crowds-Women Lead Attacks on Jewelry Shops-Sticks, Stones and Bottles Fly-\$200,000 Damage Done in One Section-One Striker is Killed-Police Are Also Off Duty -Parts of City Under Martial Law-Riots Rage All Night.

Liverpool, Aug. 4.-Following a night of rioting in the general strike, soldiers, armed with fixed bayonets, and policemen restored order early today. Time and again the troops and police charged the mobs of rioters and looters before they were dispersed aboute 3 o'clock,

There was an extension of the walkout when the street car employees struck today to enforce their demand for back pay.

The situation is serious and martial law exists in the business and residential district. The trouble has been aggravated by the strike on part of the policemen, about one half of the force being out.

Pillaging spread across the Mersy River to Berkenhead, where many shops were wrecked. Women led mons that broke into jewelry shops, Before the looters were subdued \$200,000 damage had been done.

Parts of Liverpool looked like ransplanted portion of the old west ern battle front. Troops supported with machine guns and police patrolled the streets. There were frequent clashes between them and the

There was a violent outbreak in 'Love Land", where rioters attacked a motor lorry loaded with policemen. Sticks, stones and bottles were used as weapons. One striker

STRIKE SPREADS.

London, Aug. 4.-Locomotive drivers and firemen on the London and Southwestern Railway went on strike today in sympathy with the striking policemen. Two thousand men are idle and both passenger and freight services are tied up.

SEND FOR MORE TROOPS. London, Aug. 4 -A state of anarchy exists at Liverpool and the municipal authorities have asked for reinforcements of troops, said a dispatch to the Daily Express quoting Percy Corkhill, Secretary to the Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

A dispatch to the Daily News said the outbreak of rioting and pillaging at Liverpool is the greatest display of anarchy in England for years. The Daily News correspondent gives a graphic picture of the scene at Liverpool with the streets littered with wreckage, women, drunk on liquor stolen from pillaged shops and men with their clothing bulging with

Shops selling American chewing gum were raided and most of the looters had their mouths filled with

the wage question, will depend to a NEWPORT SOCIETY IS OUT FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Courts at Casino Thronged With Gay Crowd as in Days Before the

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4 .- Tennis courts at the casino today took on the aspect of pre-war days when the annual invitation tournament began. Society was out in force to watch the 28 matches scheduled for the first round.

internationalists and present and views and it is thought probable that past national champions. Norman the war department program will be E. Brookes, Gerald Patterson, Ran- found to call for the training of dolph Lycett, and R. V. Thomas, the youths of 19 instead of 18, as pro-Australian team, in its first appear- vided in the Kahn-Chamberlain ance on American courts, is due this week to meet the best racket experts in the United States as well as ranking Japanese players.

peditionary Force and one French intensive instruction. The neces-Premier Plans to Oust Administra- officer have been awarded distin- sary result of limiting the training both Italy and Jugo Slavia will be tions in Liberated Areas of guished service crosses, the War De- period to less than six months, some subject to a special statute appeasing Paris, Aug. 4.—Premier Clemen- rouvray, French army, attached to vocational or other educational use the port as a "sea window." 26th Division, was the French officer work. honored.

THOMAS TO SETTLE STRIKE.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Conciliator tuting new regimes of his own choos- L. R. Thomas was today assigned by settlement of a controversy between "France is not made for govern- the employees and the Eastern Mament administration; administration chine Screw Company of New Haven,

A CITY OF TERROR. The damage in Liverpool alone was estimated at \$1," 280,000 not counting the sabots. age in the suburbs.

One of the rioters who was

shot in a clash with soldiers, died during the morning. Most of the rioting and looting was done by young Hooligans, who broke into stores and smashed the fixtures while crowds looked on.

At some points the rowdless gathered in gambling games in the streets. In the meanwhile bands of women and boys marched through the thoroughfares wantonly smashing windows.

Liverpool literally became "a city of dreadful night" after darkness fell. The business section was a tumult of noise. It was described in one newspaper dispatch as "the most distressing night ever passed in a civilized city.".

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING BILL WILL BE INTRODUCED SOON

was mortally wounded in the fight- Measure to Provide Big Army lers, express and station agents are for U. S. to Come Up This Week.

QUESTION OF 3 OR 6 MONTHS OF TRAINING

War Department Would Favor Shorter Period With Intensive Instruction-Debate as to Age.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- The war department bill providing for moderate system of universal military training as the semimilitary policy of the nation will be laid before Congress without delay. Probably it will be in the hands of Senator Wadsworth and Representative Kahn, heads of the two military committees, early this week. Previous plans for extended conferences with Gen. Pershing and other overseas officers before presenting the have been abandoned. For that reason, however, it is understood the committee chairmen will be informed that the project is to be looked upon as tentative in some respects

and subject to possible modification. Details of the department's bill have not been made public. There are indications, however, that it differs essentially in some way from the Kahn-Chamberlain universal training bill already before

committee. In previous discussions of the subject dating back to the preparedness hearings before the United States entered the war, most army officers who testified held that training should be given in the 19th year. Entries in the tournament include | Secretary Baker expressed the same

measure. The Kahn-Chamberlain bill would today. provide for six months' training. There is some reason to believe, however, that the war department Y. D. FRENCHMEN GETS D. S. C. would be satisfied, all things con-Washington, Aug. 4 .- Eight more sidered, with less than that, probably George, according to the Petit Jourofficers and men of the American Ex- with half as much time devoted to nal. partment announced today. Com- officers have said, would be to com- the distress of the Italian residents mandant A. De Jacquelot de Bois- pel abandonment of all projects for but the Jugo-Slavs will be allowed to

C. J. GRIFFIN WINS.

Newport, Aug. 4 .- C. J. Griffin, national doubles champion defeated Vincent Richards, junior national the Casino Court this afternoon.

R. R. CLERKS DECLARE WAGES MUST INCREASE AND TIME BE CUT DOWN

Demand 44 Hour Week and Ask a Thirty Cent Increase.

ARE WAITING DECISION OF R. R. ADMINISTRATION

Representation of Big Four Meet With Director Hines Today to Settle Question if Possible,

Washington, Aug. 4-Heads of the 'big four" brotherhoods were called into conference today by Italiways Director Hines in an effort to clarify the whole situation growing out of the demands of the men for higher wages and their evident unwillingness to wait for the creation of a commission to pass upon the wage question.

Hesides the heads of the hig four, N. M. Jewett, acting president of the rallway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, was in attendance. It is under this department that the railway shopmen, now taking a nation wide strike vote, are organized.

planning action similar to that taken by the shopmen, it was stated today by J. J. Forrester, Grand President of the Brotherhood of Railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees. A referendum, in effect a strike ballot, he said, will be taken upon whatever reply the railroad administration makes to pending demands for a wage increase and improved working rules. The organization compromises 450,000 members.

Want 44 Hour Week.

Demands for a 44 hour week. overtime and a 30 cents an hour increase in wages have been made and the brotherhood expects a definite

reply immediately, he added. "When that reply is received," Forrester continued, "if it is not of the nature that goes along with the proposition we have made it will be put out to the employees immediately for their action. The pressure from the employees for a vote on the answer of the railroad administration is strong, and if the demands are not granted, and quickly seanted, judging from the temper of the employees, they are likely to follow

the lead of the shopmen. "It costs the railroad clerk with a family of five as much to live as it's does a locomotive engineer with his family. Our members are in the same trap economically as the other railroad workers, and we join them in demanding that unless something be done materially to reduce the cost of living our wages must be raised to give us immediate relief."

WILSON'S FIUME PLAN ADOPTED SAYS PAPER

Petit Journal Declares Threatened Trouble-One Italian Claim is to Be Compromised.

Paris, Aug. 4.-After months of discussions an amicable solution of the Fiume problem has been found, the Pttit Journal stated

Foreign Minister Tittoni already has agreed to a compromise and will shortly go to London to work out the details with Premier Lloyd

Fiume, which has been claimed by The settlement, it is said, will be worked out along the lines of President Wilson's proposals.

FIND BODIES.

Winsted, Aug. 4 .- The bodies of Robert Hunker and Greno Rozitti, champion 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6 in the aged 20, of Riverton, _who were feature match of the first round at drowned in Highland Lake when the invitation tennis tournament in their canoe upset, were recovered about 4.30 this morning.

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Tresent, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

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The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 9th day of August A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district or or before August 1, 1919, and by post ing a copy of this order on the publi-signpost in the town where the de day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

CHAOS IN BUDAPEST.

Hungarian Government. Vienna, Aug 3 .- (delayed) .- A chaotic situation exists at Budapest

and it was not clear today who is in

control of the Hungarian govern-News received here that Bela Kun 1-2 inch Patches 50c

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great excitement and enthusiasm. A land the states attorney's office be-be especial difficulty, he said, in the ham, William Fitzgerald, W. E. Hennery and plenty of fruit leys. Hennery and plenty of fr Auto Supplies you want, I have government at Budapest had posted against individuals. Indictments render voluntarily.

> HOUSE GIVES UP RECESS. Washington, Aug. 2 .- The Senate today concurred in the House action repealing the joint resolution providing for a six weeks' recess of the

m., would be shot."

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THE AMAZING WIFE

CHICAGO

Quick Action Halts Plan of Whites to Burn Colored Area.

TOLL OF RACE RIOTS IS 33 DEAD; 306 HURT

Special Jury is Empanelled and Many Indictments Are Expected to Follow-Evidence Being Gath-

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Troops patrolling the riot district which has been comparatively quiet since Friday, were thrown into sudden action early today to thwart a reported atmen to burn the black belt. The

reported the mob was gathering the Delbrueck. troops found no crowd but remained on guard and established a care- preclude extradition for political offul patrol of the district.

Frank Jacobs, a sign painter, is starting fires. He is held as a sus- said: pect in connection with the disastrous fire of Saturday. Six fires bill provides for the establishment of block where Jacobs was arrested.

Keep Negroes from Stock Yards.

negroes and by negroes against whites are still frequent in the riot zone and several attacks were re-

placards stating that all persons against scores of rioters on charges

Thirty-Three Killed. ians and one policeman. The list of from Germany."

injured cared for in his hospitals is reported as 306, including 177 blacks and 113 whites and 16 on which no

GERMANY WILL TAKE NO ACTION TO BRING

Minister of Justice Says Ex-Kaiser is Guiltless Under Home Law.

GERMAN PEOPLE HOPE ALLIES WILL RELEN

Providing for Trial of German Leaders Should Be Dropped.

Berlin, Aug. 4 .- Dr. Hans Del- Robert E. Carney, presiding. tempt of between 500 and 600 white bruck, acting minister of Justice, declared today that Germany does guilty to the charge brought against troops were despatched to head off not intend to demand the extradition him, and as this was his second apthe rioters after fifteen reports had of the ex-Kaiser from Holland. "The pearance, he was sentenced to the been received at the headquarters of fact that the old German constitu- Meriden State School for Boys, un-Colonel Joseph Wilson, commanding tion made the ministers responsible til he becomes of age. He was arthe second regiment, that the mob for all of the ex-Kaiser's official acts rested before for damaging personal guaranteed him immunity so far as property owned by the late Mrs. Arriving at the spot where it was Germany is concerned," said Dr. Curtis.

"Furthermore the German laws

Asked for an opinion on the proinder arrest today, and is said to posal before the national assembly ried on his person was to be used in of war offenders, Dr. Delbrueck

"As framed by the Government the were discovered yesterday in the the tribunal with functions similar Medals, engraved with the rank and

Hope Allies Will Give Up Plan.

found on the streets after eight p. ranging from disorderly conduct to ment would simply arrest and sur- R. Shields, R. J. Rood, P. Toscano, murder will, it is expected, be re- render the defendants," declared the Aleck Rusieczky, A. Toni, J. Men-Coroner Peter Hoffman has offi- known persons like von Hindenburg H. Keating, John Lawless, W. I. cially fixed the number killed in last and Ludendorff, whose whereabouts Keith, F. A. Johnson, W. M. Keating, week's riots at thirty three-twenty are known. But lesser known offi- Joseph Haefs, J. C. Jeffers, Frank negro civilians, twelve white civil- cers might easily hide or escape Jeffers, Robert Hynds, Thomas Har-

LONEY BOY SENTENCED TO MERIDEN FOR THEFT

second Offense Meets Punishment-Store-Pleaded Guilty.

David Loney, 16 year old son of Joseph Loney of Charter Oak Place. was taken into custody by Chief of Police Samuel S. Gordon on Saturday, charged with having stolen a sum of money amounting to \$20 from R. L. Taylor who conducts a meat market at the south terminus.

The youngster gained admittance to the store through the basement, and while Mr. Taylor was standing out in front of the establishment, strolled into the office and took the money from the pocket of a coat which was hanging on the wall.

Later in the morning Mr. Taylor discovered 'the loss, and having remembered seeing the boy hanging around the store, went out to look for him. He found Loney and noti-People Feel That Clauses in Treaty fied Chief Gordon. The former admitted the theft and was taken to the police station, where a special session was held at noon, Judge

At court the lad again pleaded

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to those exercised by an American name of the service men to whom ern jury. They will be empowered only they are awarded, have arrived at Let me show you this place. Negroes formerly employed in the to hand down a verdict relative to the local War Bureau and may be stock yards who expected to return the course of the war and responsi- obtained upon application. Followto work today were notified that bility for continuation of the conflict. ing is the list of names of those for provements. Suitable for small famthey would not be allowed to return No German law exists under which a whom medals have been received: to the yards. The packers, after a defendant can be punished for such Guiseppe Rota, David Collins, V. S. to the yards. The packers, after a defendant can be punished for such Guiseppe Rota, David Collins, v. S. north end, on trolley, all improvements consultation with the authorities, offenses even if found guilty. The Anderson, Samuel Ford, Thomas including furnace, good locality. Price \$4500, quick sale. Wallace D. Robb. decided that no negroes would be possibility remains, however, that Brown, John E. Bronke, Clarence allowed to resume work in the yards the national assembly may exact Sadrozinski, Guiseppe Brancom, until danger of further rioting has special legislation for this purpose. Paul Segerdahl, Walter E. Fox, Clin-The tribunal will likely sit at Leip- ton T. Bissell, Ralph.P. Burns, Italo Demonstrations by whites against zig, as that is where the supreme Dubaldo, Patrick Humphrey, Fred W. Galinat, Alfred Bean, Thomas Beattie, A. C. Burke, Joseph Ben-Dr. Delbrueck said that, in his son, Antonio Bortotti, O. E. Brusie, ported to the police. The presence opinion, Germany is hoping that the Joel H. Best, Domenico Aceto, N. F. and the police, however, has prepeace treaty providing for the extra-dition of the ex-Kaiser. The special Samuel R. Johnson, a negro, is under arrest today charged with the persons to be extradited must be T. Door And D. Andrews, C. A. Anderson, Harold C. family house, 12 rooms, etc., light, Alvord, E. R. Anthony, J. F. Cough—furnaces and all improvements, two minutes from Center and Main St. Price \$5,000 for quick sale. Wallace Curtis, John Dietz, C. D. Cheney, C. D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. under arrest today charged with the persons to be extradited must be L. Dean, Andy Domenico, R. J. under arrest today charged with the persons to be extradited must be L. Dean, Andy Domenico, R. J. FOR SALE—Two family house, Pormurder of Berger Odman, white, one delivered by Germany within a Campbell Jr., J. H. Clifford, F. J. ter street, with extra lots, a homelike place where valuations are increasing. of the victims of last week's rioting. month after the powers ratify the Devlin, R. H. Cone, T. K. Clarke, Get in the ring. Price is low and Collins E. easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 treaty, is criticised by the Germans Henry T. Coleman, Alec J. Collins, E. A special grand jury to investi- as impossible of fulfillment, accord- J. Gillis, Louis Fitzgerald, J. W. News received here that Bela Kun A special grand july to invest, was definitely out of power caused gate the riots was empanelled today ing to Dr. Delbrueck. There would Farr, Paul Fitzgerald, T. W. Gratage of 6 rooms, extra large lot, was definitely out of power caused gate the riots was empanelled today ing to Dr. Delbrueck. great excitement and enthusiasm. A and the states attorney's office be- be especial difficulty, he said, in the ham, William Fitzgerald, W. E. "Whenever possible the govern- van, W. G. Scott, J. H. Schaub, W. acting minister of Justice. "This nard, A. Wilkie, L. T. Wood, T. Wilwould be simple in the case of well son, R. Wilson, W. Wilcox, W. Keefe,

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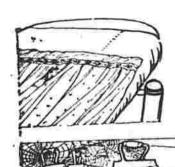


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WEST SIDE BOYS HIKE TO CAMP AT BOLTON

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Twenty West side boys under the direction of Director Weber of the West side playgrounds, reached home yesterday morning after a two day hile I Three squads, under the leadership of Harold George Jolly and Frank Agarian, left the grounds early Saturday morning and arrived at Bolton Lake at ten o'clock. Camp was pitched on the Tryon farm in that place.

Athletic events were staged and prizes distributed in proportion to the points won by those who competed. Walter Cowles captured first place and incidentally a hat with a total of 13 points. Nicholas Angeli ran second with a total of seven points and received a pie for his labors. Frank Richmond and Myron Burr were tied for third place with six points each and each received an

The feature of the event was a nightmare staged by one of the younger lads who had taken his first lesson in swimming during the afternoon. The entire camp was awakened by his cries and running to the spot they found him sprawled out on the ground, sound asleep, executing the latest "dog stroke."

MOTORCYCLE UNDAMAGED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH with the Manchester school.

er Thrown But Uninjured.

street, who was riding on the rear school will soon be established in end of the motorcycle, was knocked that city. It is understood that off and received a number of severe some of the prominent residents bruises. He did not consider the in- have taken steps to build a factory juries sufficient for medical attend- in which a trades school will be givance and left the scene before the en quarters. The state is prepared doctor who had been summoned ar- to spend \$20,000 in the equipment rived. The owner of the motorcycle of the school provided the quarters

inside of the street. At the corner of tunity to attend a trades school in School and Main streets, the auto their home town." driver attempted to turn in, and as he did, crashed into the rear end of tells what Bristol should have. the cycle. Miner was thrown from the tandem seat on the rear, but the machine escaped serious damage.

Conn. Cities Realize Need! Park Theater Of More Industrial Schools

Manchester is Setting State prosperity, do as much? -Used as a Model-What Bristol Thinks.

Following is a news item reprinted

J. Ramage, members of the board of us. Be abreast of the times with F. J. Trinder, superintendent of the trades department of the state board of education at the capitol in the matter of establishing a trades school in Farmington to be located in a section which would make it convenient of access to young men living in that town and also Avon Canton, including the village of Collinsville and other localities within a radius of fifteen or eighteen

"Superintendent Trinder gave Mr Blakley and Mr. Ramage an assurance of the practical support of the state authorities for the establish ment of a trades school to provide the accommodation within the sug gested radius. Superintendent Trin der afterwards took them to Man chester to see the operation of the school in that town. They expressed themselves as being highly pleased

"It is the policy of the state to encourage the establishment of trades Out of Town Machine Hits Motor- schools in the larger centers of popcycle at School Street-John Min- ulation. If the authorities in Farmington will provide a building for a factory the state authorities An automobile owned and driven will equip it with machinery and out-of-town Italian, collided see that it is conducted in a manner

"There is an encouraging report John Miner of Roosevelt from Middletown that a trades and also the people in the auto es- are suitable. At the present time Middletown boys are obliged to go to According to witnesses the cycle Meriden when they desire to attend and auto were going south on Main a trades school. Middletown people street. The motorcycle was on the say they should be given the oppor-

A contributor to the Bristol Press

can even consider the idea of pro- more than one-sixth as many as viding a suitable building for a Great Britain.

"The task of developing the latent two qualities go hand-in-hand in husband, and a better father.

ington had a conference this week | But The Best" is no idle slogan, that Bristol wants the best in schools, homes, and in citizens."

W. C. T. U. WOULD QUENCH

The Fate of Booze Awaits Tobacco if Miss Anna Adams Gordon Has Her Way.

New York, Aug. 4 .- The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is now waging a campaign for the national prohibition of the manufacture and sale of tobacco, Miss Anna Adams Gordon, national president of the organization admitted in a telegram received here today from her home in Evanston, III

The association opposed to national prohibition issued a statement Saturday night declaring that the W. C. T. II. is carrying on a campaign for funds with which to circulate pamphlets throughout the country in its anti-tobacco campaign. It was further charged that some of-

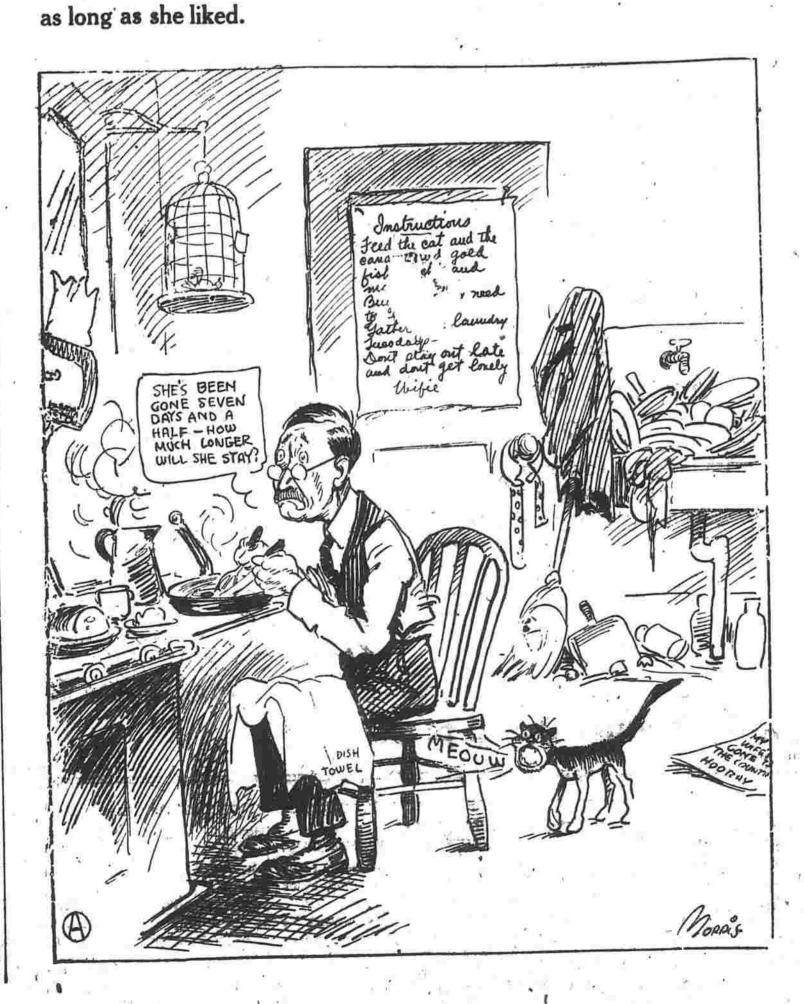
Miss Gordon made the following eply to a telegram of inquiry.

"For nearly twenty years the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been conducting an educational campaign against alcohol and all narcotic poisons, including tobacco. This campaign is being conducted in the public schools and Sunday schools and through the circulation of literature.

"Our organization is now conducting a campaign for addition to the national organization prohibiting the of Humanity." manufacture and sale of tobocco."

telephones in proportion to popula-"If a little town like Farmington tion as France and only slightly

By Morris Portrait of the man who told his wife to stay in the country



There sure are plenty of laughs in 'An Amateur Widow," starring Zens Keefe, which will be shown at the school; why can't Bristol, with her Park Theatre this evening. This production is jampacked wit hentertainment. It is filled to the brim Styles for Trade Schools talent of boyhood into the product and running over with chuckles and tive skill of manhood is a subject of grins and entertainment. It is the universal interest. If you educate sort of a picture that pleases everythe youth to be self-supporting you one and offends no one. It solves also cultivate self-respect. Those no big questions of the day, it unravels no domestic problem, it simpmaking a better citizen, a better ly entertains. Miss Keefe in the role of Rhoda Canby, an orphan heiress · "People of Bristol, now is the Era who is pestered by too many relaof Reconstruction; now is time to tives, is charming. You will like "The Rev. Quincy Blakely and J. solve the difficulties that challenge her. Supporting her is a cast of notand able excellence. From every angle school visitors of the town of Farm- prove to the world that "Nothing "An Amateur Widow" stacks up as one of the big screen successes.

On the same program the management will present an episode of the thrilling Craig Kennedy serial and a new comedy right out of the can.

Tomorrow comes a production as-amazing as its name, "The Amazing Folly Brook Ice Wife," the story of a white sin and tremendous awakening picture that will give you the biggest hour of thrills and romance that you have ever known. This picture will keep you right on the edge of your seat through many of the most dramatic situations ever devised by a photo-

The story is that of a starving young widow who sees in the similiarity of names between her own husband and a young man of wealth reported killed in action, a chance to get even with the world that had treated her harshly. She is accepted as the widow of the young officer.

'A son will rise in your throat as you see his white haired mother lift herself slowly from her chair-stare -pass her hands before her eyes totter into his arms. His father clings to him like a child. But what of his wife-he wheels slowly around ficers of the anti-saloon league have to face this tremulous girl, who had announced that "nicotine will be the been accepted by his parents as his secret wife. She is pretty. But he steels himself against her as he thinks of the deception she has pracsteels himself against her as he ticed. And then-

Do you like to see pictures that stir the depths of emotion, that lift you out of yourself, that present characters who seem as real to you as the man in the next seat. Such a picture is the Amazing Wife. Additional subjects will of course be

Next week comes the finest of finest, the big super-drama, "The Heart

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to the Circle theater this evening in a new photoplay of thrills and romance. This time he is fighting for gold, and you can count on it that when Tom Mix.is the hero of a fight, it is the real thing-and then some. The great cowboy actor thinks nothing of scaling rocky cliffs, jumping precipices, and bouncing over shanty roofs. His stunts alone are enough to make "Fighting for Gold", the most thrilling production in which he has ever appeared. But this picture is more than a stunt picture. It has a story that contains a manifold appeal. There is adventure in it-heaps of it. For it is a story of the untamed West, where men were more dangerous than wild beasts. The West of bullets and bowie knives, are shadows

where death was lurking. There is romance in this picture too, and the girl concerned is a wonder. She is a sort of feminine Tom Mix herself, and does not mind risking her bones a dozen times to add thrills to the love affair. There are laughs in the picture-the kind of laugs for which Tom Mix is famous. And when Mix is not supplying laughs, a grizzly bear steps in to keep mirth at a high pitch. You can bank on "Fighting for Gold" as being well worth the price of admis-

On the same bill will be seen an serial, "The Perils of Thunder 37 Strant St. Phone 135-3 episode of Vitagraph's melodramatic Mountain" and also a first run comedy. This same bill will be repeated tomorrow. Thursday and Friday comes Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her son Russell in a big special.

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Dallas, Tex., Aug. 4.-While Mrs. Ella Brooks was chatting with her next door neighbor a thief entered her kitchen and stole her red hot cook stove and sizzling Sunday dinner. It was a gas stove and the thief just unjointed the pipe and lifted the stove and dinner out and disappeared. The following day another hot stove and tasty dinner was reported stolen.

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EDUCATION.

000 a year to be spent in the im- have to beat a drum. provement of our school system, up to the college period. Under the TOWNS MAY GET BUFFALO would be paid to the removal of illiteracy, the teaching of the fundamental principles of our government, the equalization of educational facilities among the several states, the advancement of physical and health education and federal aid for teach-

There is indisputable evidence in favor of all these projects. problem of illiteracy is one which lies at the base of our entire educational structure. Our record in this respect has been anything but creditable. In the state of Massachusetts, with her exceptional advantages, there are 350,000 persons over ten years of age who can not fead or write the English language. The proportion of illiterates in our own state is even more of a disgrace. Nearly seven out of every hundred men of voting age in Connecticut are

· Seven and seven-tenths per cent. of the population of the United States can not write in any language. Contrast that with only one and eighttenths per cent. for England and Wales; two-tenths of one per cent for Denmark and Sweden; fivetenths of one per cent, for the German Empire; three-tenths of one per cent. for Switzerland; one and sixthtenths per cent, for Scotland. It is evident that things as they are are not good enough if the United States is to perpetuate her democracy. The surest way to overthrow this Republic is to allow its per-

centage of ignorance to increase. Five years ago the national bureau of education made a survey of more than 200,000 rural schools. Out of 267,000 teachers examined it was found that the average of their total education was that of the tenth grade. Four in every hundred had less than an elementary school edu-

Teachers can not teach beyond their own education any more than water can rise above its source. The real reason for this shocking standard in our public schools is that usually the combination of brains and personality which is necessary to make a good teacher is much more fairly compensated in some other profession.

As matters stand today, the biggest game of trying to get something for nothing is played by our boards of education. It is a scheme which has been tried since the world began but a single case of really making it work has yet to be recorded.

As to the provisions of the proposed educational bill which are de- North Carolina. The other herds signed to promote physical education, nothing need be said in their favor except to call attention to the fact that 730,000 drafted men were rejected because of physical disquali- Wind Cave Game Preserve, South fications. Thousands might be added to those figures by including men who entered the army but were unfit widely distributed, in order to prefor active service.

necticut is of the poorest. This state lable in any of the herds. is among the group which had to take back from 50 to 59 per cent. of citizens drafted for military ser-

our educational system with a Secre- woman, according to the statement tary of Education in the President's of Judge Alexander, of this city, cabinet can do anything to equip the after disposing of a case where two men and women of this nation with aged men were charged with fighting better bodies and better minds, by and bore the evidence of the fray all means let us adopt such a policy. on their faces. 's a with a It is painfully evident that the pres- Jonas Gorgan, ninety-six and a ent plan is failing the nation in its minister, seemed to be the one who most vital need. To expand our de- started the fight, according to the mocracy without maintaining its ed- evidence, but Henry Allison, ninetyucational standards is like stoking a eight, was the real aggressor. boiler and chaining the safety valve. Gorgas testified that Allison at-Something is sure to blow up.

THE DRUM CORPS.

music are melody, harmony and eyes was almost punched out and his rhythm. The drum corps which are mouth was turned inside out. Also popular in this section, lack the lison was fined. The husband who harmony and are short on melody, fought to keep his wife was disconfining it to a few simple airs on missed.

fife or flute. But when it comes to rhythm they are there with both feet. The air fairly quivers when they beat their drums in unison.

The drum corps are popular, not because they make good music, but because it is easy to recruit them. Comparatively few have an accurate musical ear, and fewer are willing to devote years of practice in mastering a musical instrument. But almost everybody has a sense of rhythm and it doesn't take long to learn to beat a drum. With practice one can soon become skilled with the sticks and then what more natural for groups of drummers to get together and buy a uniform.

A drum corps without a uniform would be an anomaly. It is just as important that all the drummers There is now, for the first time have the same number of gold bars in our history, a bill before Congress across their chests and the same to elevate the problem of public edu- kind of epaulets on their shoulders cation to the position it should have as that they hit the pigskin in unilong ago held in our national scheme son. Of dourse the drum major of things. This measure provides wears a few extra frills, but he is in for the appropriation of \$100,000,- a class by himself. He does not

FROM GOVERNMENT HERDS

Animals Under Federal Care Are Increasing-Total Number in U. S. is 3,000.

Provision is made in the current gricultural appropriation act for the Secretary of Agriculture to give buffalo to municipalities and public institutions from any surplus which may exist in the herds now under the control of the Department of Agriculture. In order to aid in the propagation of the species the bill provides that animals may be lent to or exchanged with other owners of American bison. No provision is made to give them to individuals, and one may be given to each municipality or public institution. This provision is made because of the surplus of bulls in some of the Department of Agriculture's buffalo herds, particularly the one in the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve, in Oklahoma, and because the department is nearing the realization of the first stage in the preservation of the specie-the acquisition of at least 1,000 head of buffalo by the Government.

7,000 On Continent. There are approximately 7,000 buffalo in North America. Canada has something over 3,500, and the total number in the United States is more than 3,000. This is about seven times the number in the United States in 1889, when the first buffalo census was taken. Individuals in the United States own approximately 2,000 of the total number in this country. There are eight Government herds, sir of which are under the control of the Department of Agriculture. The largest herd in this country is in charge of the Interior Department and is located in Yellowstone National Park. where there are about 450 bison. The Smithsonian Institution now has a herd of 18 at the National Zoolog-

ical Park, Washington, D. C.

The first herd of buffalo under the Department of Agriculture was established in 1906 on the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve. The criginal herd consisted of 15 animals, the gift of the New York Zoological Society, and this has now increased to more than 100 animals without any outside additions. Two herds have been established in the past year, one in Sullys Hill Park, North Dakota, the other in the Pisgah National Game Preserve, supervised by the Department of Agriculture are located in the Montana Bison Range; the Niobrara Reservation, Nebraska; and the Dakota. The plan of the department is to establish at least ten herds, vent the spread of any contagious Here again the record of Con- disease, should it become uncontrol-

FIGHT FOR LOVE AT 90. Dallis, Tex., Aug. 4.-Men never get too old to engage in fistic battles If the definite nationalization of or attempt to win the love of a

tempted to win the love of Mrs. Gorgas, a motherly weman of eighty-The three important elements of the worse of the battle. One of his'



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This is a really beautiful suite, embodying many new ideas in dining room furniture. Ten pieces in all. 66-inch sideboard, beautiful large china cabinet, table, serving table and five chairs and arm, upholstered in attractive genuine Spanish leather. Finished in American walnut. Regular Price \$740. August Sale Price \$727.20.

Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI Bedroom Suite as illustrated. This suite includes all that any modern bedroom should boast of -a roomy chifforobe, a beautiful mirrored dresses, large comfortable bed and dainty triplicated mirrored dressing table. Finished in ivory. Regular price \$195.15. August Sale Price \$165.88

It is the beautiful Adam Period. Every line of it expresses beauty and refinement. Bed, dressing table, bureau and chiffonier. Finished in mahogany. Regular price \$190. August Sale Price \$119.50.

Charming Windsor Period Bedroom Suite, richly finished in brown mahogany. Something distinctive from anything your friends may have. This wonderful seven piece consists of bed, bureau, dressing table, chifforobe, bench, chair and rocker. Worth \$275. August Sale Price \$199.

Ivory Bedroom Suites \$162 4 piece Ivory bedroom suite, dressing table, chiffonier, bed, dresser. August Sale

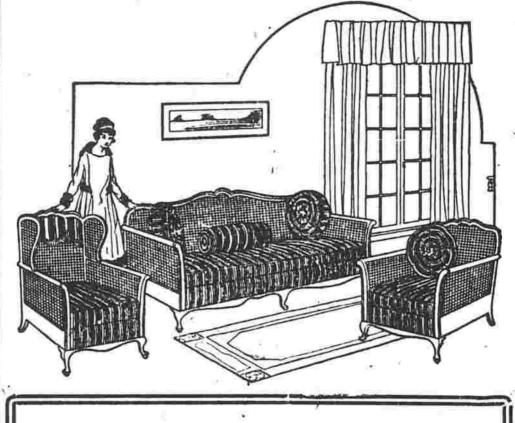
price \$119.50. \$244 5 piece Ivory bedroom suite, Windsor

dresser, bed, chair, rocker, chiffonier. August Sale price \$207.40.

\$289.96 Magnificent Ivory bedroom suite. extra large dresser, Princess dressing table, bed, stool and chair. August Sale price \$246.47.

Mattress Special \$9.98

Art ticking, combination felt and fibre. Reg. price \$15.00 Aug. Sale price \$9.98



Charming Adam Period Suite \$139

This distinctive Adam Brothers design cannot helpbut please you. It is upholstered in a beautiful blue velour, finished in mahogany and cane which is a popular combination. Comes in three pieces, davenport, chair and rocker. Regular price \$165.

August Sale price \$139

\$128.70 Whittal "Anglo Persian" 9x12. August Sale Price \$101.40.

\$78.10 Whittall "Teprac" Wilton 9x12. August Sale price \$69 \$69 Whittall "Royal Worcester" 9x9. August Sale Price \$58.65.

\$59.50 Whittall "Peerless" 9x12. August Sale price \$50.58. \$56.75 Whittall "Peerless" 8-3x10-6. August Sale price

\$18.25 "Anglo Persian" 3x4-6. August Sale price \$15.52. \$1.4 Teprac Wiltons, 36x63. August Sale price \$11.90. \$11.75 Royal Worcester Wiltons, 27x54. August Sale price \$9.99.

\$6 "Peerless" 27-54. August Sale Price \$5.10. Complete stocks of Linoleum and Carpets are marked at a discount of 15 per cent over regular prices.

A richly upholstered suite

A magnificent 3 piece overstuffed suite-davenport, chair and rocker. Upholstered with the best grade of tapestry, loose cushions, exceedingly comfortable. Regular price \$475.

August Sale price \$403.75

Dainty Dressing Tables Another big opportunity to save some money. Thrifty folks will be here for an

early choosing. Queen Anne Period, beautifully finished in American wwalnut. Regular price \$55.

August Sale Price \$39.75. A Berkey and Gay production, in American walnut. Regular price \$69. August

Sale price \$55.50. Delightful mahogany Dressing Table. Regular price \$45.95. August Sale price \$37.50.

Odd Chiffoniers

\$39.50 Brown Mahogany, August Sale price

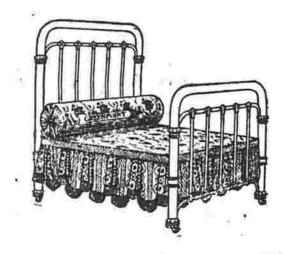
\$56 Mahogany. August Sale price \$43.50. \$65, A Berkey and Gay production in mahogany. August Sale price \$49.50.

Fibre Rockers

Brown Fibre Rockers with Roll Arm. Regular price \$10. August Sale price \$6.98.

Fibre rockers, steel reinforced down the arm, loose cushions, upholstered up seat and back in cretonne. Regular price \$16. August Sale price \$12.75.

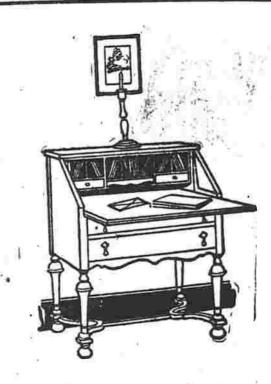
A splendid assortment of willow and fibre chairs and rockers all marked down 15 per



Special Wing Rockers \$12.98

Mahogany and Cane combination-William and Mary period design. Regular price \$18.00

Aug. Sale price \$12.98



Watkins Brothers Inc. "Assistant Home Makers"

Store hours 8 to 6 p. m.

Closed Thursday at noon.

The Manchurian barbers are like- MAINE FARMER IS seven summers. Allison got a little ly soon to blossom forth as fullfledged "tonsorial artists". Consular reports say they are replacing their antiquated and time-honored Chinese equipment- with modern

American barber supplies.

SURPRISED AT DRY LAW. a farmer near here who didn't know drink?" the country had gone dry. On a visit to Worcester to get a drink he he was told. found his favorite saloons closed tight. Finally he visited one of his joinder.

friends.

"Say," he said, " you know every Rutland, Me., Aug. 4 .- There is thing here. Why can't a man get a "The country's gone prohibition,"

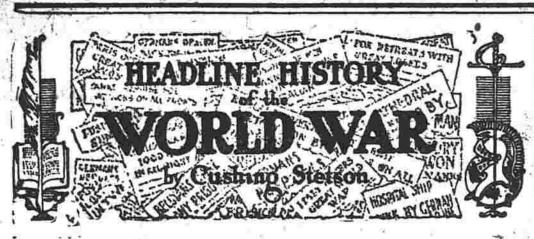
"How long since?" came the re-

"Since July 1."

"Zat so," said he. "First I'd heard of it. Been too busy lately to read the papers much. Can I get a drink anywhere?"

"No," was the answer. And he resumed the long, dry NOT A COP IN TWO WEEKS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4 .- Because, according to her story, she could not find a policeman for two weeks, Miss Helen Widson, cashier at the Standar ard Oil filling station here, failed to make a report of the theft of \$21.



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What Happened August 4

1917 England decisies war on Germany Germans invade and declare war on English cruisers escort Lusitania to Kovel; Austrians lose near Brody. sea-President Wilson tasks Congress for \$2,500,000 aid for Amerat Bar Harbor, Me.

1915. Germans capture Warsaw-German note on sinking of U. S. ship. French Tribunal decides the ship a boats sink 3 American ships

French retake Thicmont near Ver-Belgium; shell Liege and Nammur dun; again in Fleury-Whole Eng--President Wilson declares neu-lish nation voices resolution for trality of United States-French and final victory-Russians push on near

1917.

England suspends trans-Atlantic icans in Europe-North German wireless during war-Elihu Root Lloyd, Kronprinzessin Cecilie with says Russia will stand-3,000,000 \$30,500,000 on board, takes refuge French troops on battle front-French push forward north of Ypres, contest. check Germans near Verdun.

1918. Americans drive enemy from William P. Frye, denies breaking Fismes-Allies cross River Vesle at treaty, suggests indemnity-Ameri- several points-Germans withdrawcan ship, Bacia, captured by French; ing from Montdidier salient-Ufair prize-American Defense Soci- Nova Scotia-Announcement of U ety begins campaign for prepared- S. troops in Archangel, Russia.

WOMEN ALWAYS LOSERS IN COURTS OF DIVORCE

Bishop Says Wife and Children Always Suffer More Than the Man.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4 .- "These are days when woman will have some voice in determining the permanency of the divorce courts and let us hope she will realize the di-

20 for 18 cents

vorce court is her enemy", declared Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, in a sermon here.

"There are few women who appear to profit by the divorce court, but they sacrifice moral duty to a fascinating experiment. She appears through the papers and the publicity attached thereto to obtain a certain dignity, but the rank and file leave

"Divorce, as a system, bears down each.

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It's a Secret!

Moisture-proof

package keeps them

firm and fresh, what

ever the weather.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

on womanhood. Woman must be protected by making the marriage law permanent and holy. Man, who is the weaker, and the children, are the victims."

CHAMPION EGG EATER

IS NOW IN DISPUTE. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 4 .- S. G. Scott. of this city, is hurt over the report that a Pennsylvania man claims to be the champion egg eater of the world just because he got on the outside of forty-eight eggs in twentyfour hours. Scott is a veteran of the Civil War and declares that on a wagen in his younger days he ate forty-seven eggs at one sitting and when asked to eat another to make it four dozen scornfully replied that he didn't want to make a hog of himself. "The doctors who say there is as much nourishment in an egg as a pound of beefsteak give me a good sized pain," declares Scott. "Just suppose I had eaten forty-seven pounds of steak at that one sitting?" Scott says his opponent devoured thirty-seven eggs during the hour's

SNAKE SHORT CIRCUITS WIRES—IS ELECTROCUTED

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- At Taugh nock Gorge, near this city, a snake crawled to the roof of a power house slipped through a hole just above the electrical apparatus, fell across two wires and short circuited them. Several villages were made dark and the snake was electrocuted. .

THIEF TAKES ONLY FURS.

ing to touch valuables such as sil- established a precedent in Manchesverware, jewelry and the like, a ter by pitching a not hit, no run burglar who broke into the apart- game. ment of Dr. Charles Miller here carthe divorce court homeless and hope- ried away a sable cape valued at \$1 .-000 and two other furs worth \$100 and McAdams as the batteries for

Want to, but

million smokers

know it

Chester fields the Taste than please the Taste

Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos - Blended

spot and let yo you're smoking.

Know what? That

any cigarette that stops at

Taste goes only half-way.

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It's all in the blend

It's all in the blend

a secret blend of the

finest TURKISH and

That's why

DOMESTIC tobaccos.

any cigarette that stops at

White Sox Humble Hudsons By 4-0 Score in First of Five Games.

NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

Hudsons Overplay and Are Nervous -Provide Weak Support-Confident They Can Come Back.

With P. Daoust twirling at top form, the White Sox humbled the Hudsons in the first of a five game scries at the Pleasant street grounds vesterday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 0. An enormous crowd, perhaps the largest ever seen in that section of the town, witnessed the contest. which, although marked by occasional loose and erratic exhibitions, was interesting from the fans' point

The twirling of the White Sox moundsman was decidedly the feature of the game. He had fourteen strikeouts to his credit and allowed but one hit-(there seems to be a discrepancy in the two score sheets in regard to the latter). In the opinion of many the hit should not have been credited, and viewing the Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.—Disdain- angle, it appears that P. Daoust has and J. Vitner struck out.

Fan Rivalry.

The game started with P. Daoust the Sox, and Lang and Wilkinson

HUDSONS CAN'T TOUCH batteries for the Hudsons. Wormstedt of Rockville held the indicator, while McCarthy officiated at Ritchie, rf. ... 3 , 3 2 1 0 bases. It was evident from the outset that there would be a great deal of rivalry, each band of cohorts taking opposite sides of the field, supplied with various and numerous Rieder, If. 1 0 0 0 0 noise making devices.

> The Hudsons took the field Ritchie up for the Sox was hit by pitched ball and took the initial sack. The Sox then started a bunting fussilade, emerging with one run to the good. Kornsa, fellowing Ritchie, bunted safely, advancing Ritchie to second. Brennan up, Russell, rf. ... 3 0 filled the bases with a neat bunt *J. Benney 1. along third base, beating out the Wilkinson, c. .. 3. 0 0 13 throw. Ritchie came in with the McDonald, 1b. . 4, 0 first run of the game when L. Daoust F. Vitner, 2b. . . 1 0 0 1 0 laid down a teaser in the middle of Copell, sst 3 0 0 the infield. Kornsa trying for an- J. Vitner, cf. .. 3 0 7 1 0 other tally was nailed at the plate. H. Gustafson, 3b, 2 0 0 3 4 White up, struck out and Dowd end- Lang, p. 3 ed the inning with a pop fly to Lang. In the Hudson's half of this inning. Russell the first man up, struck out. Wilkinson grounded to Brennan and Hudsons ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 McDonald, who followed, fanned.

In the second inning Lang pulled himself out of a rather tight situa- Brennan 2, L. Daoust, Kornsa, Vittion. Plitt took first when he was ner; sacrifice hits, Kornsa; bases on hit by a pitched ball, and stole sec- balls, off Daoust 3, Lang 2; struck ond with McAdams at the plate. The out, by Daoust 14, Lang 10; hit by latter hit to short and Plitt was caught between bases and nailed. McAdams was thrown out at second on an attempted steal. P. Daous up. White Sox 8; wild pitches, Daoust. walked and stole second. Ritchie Lang; first bases on errors, Hudson who followed also walked. Kornsa 1, White Sox 3; time, 1.25; umup, grounded to Vitner who threw pires, Wormstedt and McCarthy. Daoust out at third. The Hudsons retired in one-two-three order in their half. F. Vitner flied to left ATHLETICS SMASH question from a proper baseball field. Coffil grounded to L. Daoust

> Daoust Begins Work. The third passed quickly. feature of this inning being three strike outs by Daoust. Lang came back strong in the fourth inning with two strikeouts.

An error of the part of McDonon McDonald's part which resulted made on the Nebo grounds. in the first run. Brennan up, hit a weak one to Lang which the latter inning, the visitors being at the big tossed to McDonald. McDonald end of the string, the locals got to muffed the throw, Ritchie coming Cleary who had been pitching senhome on his error. Brennan stole sational ball up to that frame. Six second and third, waiting at the hits were garnered off his delivery dizzy corner while L. Daoust fouled for as many runs among these, two seven times in succession. He fin- 3 baggers; two doubles; a single, ally connected for a single to left and a home run by Fay an Athletic field sending Brennan home. White man on third. Lamprecht's homer ended the inning by striking out, came in the eighth. The Hudsons' first chance to score ner and forced McCann to pop a weak one to the infield.

Pitchers Duel. a pitchers duel, P. Daoust having a Wilson and Schieldge. The visitshade on his opponent. Lang's ors were credited with one error, second and third, he retired the lows: White Sox without a tally. Again in the eighth the Hudsons had an opportunity to score, although there Kreiger If. 2 0 0 was two out. Coffil up, fouled to Edgar If. 2 0 McAdams, J. Vitner fanned. Mc- Massey 2b. 5 0 1 cann up hit a hot liner to Plitt, the Kotsch rf. 1 2 pill slipping through the latter's Sipples ss., p. ... 5 2 3 hands after he had made a neat stop. Warnock cf., ss. 4 1 1 This was a third baseman's error Fay 1b. 3 1 2 and not a hit for McCann, although it Ryan 3b. 1 1 2 is credited on the Hudson's score Lamprecht c. .. 4 2 2 6 1 1 book as being the only hit of the O'Connell p., cf. 3 1 1 2 2 game. Lang ended the inning by striking out.

The White Sox garnered another run in the closing stanza, when Ritchie up went to first on what should have been an easy out, and then took second on a wild return He advanced to third on Kornsa's sacrifice bunt and came home when Wilkinson dropped a throw from Lang. Brennan up, flied to the outfield. L. Daoust ending the inning with an infielder's choice. The Hudsons could do nothing with the Daoust delivery in their half of the final frame. Benny flied to Plitt.

Taking yesterday's game as a criterion, it appears that the Sox have a shade on their opponents. Lang pitched a good game but did not receive the proper support. Nervousness in the field and desire at ples, 2 in 3 innings; stolen bases, rying on some experiments which enthe plate to knock the cover off Massey, Sipples 2, Fay, Ryan; sacri- courage hopes for a crop of vegeta-Daoust's offerings had a great deal fice hits, Galvin; bases on balls off bles above as well as below the soil to do with upsetting the Hudson

The box score of yesterday's game follows:

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

The man who asks for the benefit of the doubt usually needs it.

Kornsa, 1b. ... 4 0 Brennan, 2b. . . 4 1 1 1 1 L. Daoust, ss. . . 5 0 2 2 White, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 Dowd, cf. 3 0 1 2 0 Plitt. 3b. 3 .0 1 2 0 McAdams, c. ... 4 0 0 15 1 P. Daoust, p. .. 3 0 1 2 1

Totals33 4 8 27 3 Hudsons. ab r h po a

*Batted for Russell in ninth. White Sox .. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-4-Stolen bases, Plitt, P. Daoust, pitcher, by Daoust, Gustafson, by Lang, Ritchie, Plitt; passed balls, Wilkinson; left on bases, Hudsons 3,

THROUGH IN SIXTH

Locals Begin to Play in Sixth With Score 6 to 1 Against Them-Lamprecht's Awful Wallop.

The Athletics defeated the crack ald, the Hudson's first sacker in the Elk's team of Waterbury before a first of the fifth with two out, paved large crowd at the Mount Nebo the way for two more White Sox grounds yesterday afternoon by a tallys. P. Daoust up, struck out. score of 9 to 7. Home runs by Fay Ritchie followed with a grounder to and Lamprecht and a sixth inning Vitner and took second on the lat- batting rally by the locals, character's wild throw to the initial sack. terized the game, Lamprecht's hit, Kornsa up, fanned. Then an error it is claimed, was the longest ever

With the score 6 to 1 in the sixth

Aside from the sixth inning. came in their half of this inning Cleary shaded O'Connell in the pitchwhen F. Vitner walked, stole second ing department, nine hits being gathand took third on a wild pitch by ered from his delivery in nine in-Daoust. He died here however when | nings, as against 11 hits off O'Con-Daoust struck out Coffil and J. Vit- nell in six Innings. Sipples replaced "Darby" in the seventh and pitched effectively the remainder of the game. The locals were also handi-The sixth inning was marked by capped by the absence of Edgar, twirling in the seventh was also while the Athletics have five chalked worthy of mention. With men on up against them. The box score fol- bombs.

37 9 13 27 12 Elkes-Waterbury.

Lawler If. 3 3 Gilmartin rf. ... 4 0 Harvey 2b. 4 0 3 Connors 3b. ...5 0 0 Hanley cf. 4 1 0 Ahern c. 5 0 1 5 Galvin 1b.3 1 0 10 0 0 Kieley ss. 4 1 0 0 4 0 Cleary p.3 1 1 0 3 0

Athletics

home runs, Fay, Lamprecht; hits teacher at the State Agricultural off O'Connell, 7 in 6 innings, off Sip- School at Morrisville, has been car-O'Connell, off Sipples 3, off Cleary on the same vine. Wheeler has g; struck out by O'Connell 2, by grafted a tomato vine to a potato Sipples 4, by Cleary 5; hit by pitch- plant which bears fruit. er, by O'Connell, Cleary; left on bases, Athletics 7, Elks 9; first base on errors, Athletics 1, Elks 4; umpira Coleman; time 1.25.

these as the dear old days.

be possible to have real peace?"

ATLAS A. C. DEFEATS **CUBS AT ADAMS STREET**

Run Away With 10-1 Score-Will Meet Crescents Next Sunday for Second Game of Series.

The Atlas A. C. defeated the local Cubs by a score of 10 to 1 at the Adams street grounds yesterday afternoon, the game going but five innings. Symonds, the Atlas twirler was in perfect form allowing but one. hit. Anderson featured at the bat with a perfect score in three times

Next Sunday the Atlas team will meet the Crescents in the second game of the series at the Pleasant street grounds. The first game was won by the former team by a score of 3 to 2. All Atlas players are requested to report on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for practice at the Main street ball field.

WAR BUREAU FUND **NEARS \$3000 MARK**

Subscriptions of All Sizes Welcomed -War Bureau Needs \$11,000 to Finish Its Work.

The War Bureau's drive for funds has now reached the \$2,600 mark. Subscriptions which have been coming in slowly have increased in momentum and it is thought that before the end of the week, the sum will reach the half-way mark. Local residents are reminded that even a dollar will help. The total to date, together with subscriptions previous-

ly reported, follows:	
Frank Cheney, Jr	\$50
Frank D. Cheney	7
Mr. & Mrs. Walter S. Coburn	5
Arthur E. Bowers	2
Elwood S. Ela	. 2
Russell Cheney	1
F. J. Bendall	1
John F. Tynan	1
Mr. A. L. White	
P. H. Dougherty	1
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hale	
G. A. Larson	
J. C. Carter	
Mrs. M. P. Linnell	9
E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr	
Mrs. Wm. F. Tåggart	
Joseph McLean	
Wm. Barrett	3
Annie Clarke	3
Gertrude Grant	
Anna C. Anderson	
Louis D. Grant	
Mrs. Agnes 'Ashford	
Satrag Magzanian	
Mary Magzanian	
Peter Magzanian	
LOUI MAGAAMIAM	
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Previously reported 1,856

Total to date \$2,608 DRY-CLEANING BOMBS

NOT IN THEIR LINE. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4 .- Employees of a local laundry are perfectly willing to wash shirts and the like, bue they draw the line at dry cleaning

Consequently, when a package of soiled linens was found to contain a small round iron ball with a fuse attached, the laundry office emptied

The package, which was wrapped in a Polish newspaper, was left at the laundry by a foreign-looking man, for whom the police are searching.

SAM'S ALIBI WAS GOOD.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 4 .- "Judge you should tell me why I should do my father-in-law the favor of burning his store when he has good insurance and I don't like him", Samuel Minnus, of Chicago, asked Justice Dutton, when he was arraigned charged with arson. Minnus was charged with firing his father-inlaw's store because he advised his daughter against withdrawing a divorce suit. The judge freed Minnus.

GRAFTS TOMATO VINE TO

POTATO PLANT; BOTH BEAR. Oneida, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Yankee ingenuity and American "grafting" promises to solve the all-absorbing question of the high cost of living. Two base hits, Kotsch, O'Connell; It has become known here that Alson three base hits, Kotsch, Lamprecht; Wheeler, horticulturist and assistant

"THAT REMINDS ME."

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- Henry Repel has an apple tree of which he is very proud. He invited some People who are paying the price guests to his home to partake of will have good reason to refer to Ohio grown apples from the tree. Henry took hold of a limb and began "Do you think it is ever going to to shake the tree. Apples dropped -and so did a little boy.

voice grew a trifle sharp as the exsoldier was given to understand just

how plainly that tobacco showed up on

the blue rug, and if he just had to

afternoon she wished to goodness he'd.

The husband's low-voiced reply did

not reach the next room, but Canfield

gave a low whistle. "M-m!" he

thought to himself, "so that's the way

the land lies! Doesn't that child real-

ize what rolling and smoking those

cigarettes means to Steve-how it

helps to calm nerves still raw from

that awful din? Of course not-but

Steven was late, so the visitor help-

ed receive the guests and acquiesced

readily when they begged that he ad-

folks Chance and by others Provi-

dence," Canfield began, "but call it

what you will, it is responsible for both

Spinney's and my presence here to-

day." The soldler, looking straight at

Betty, continued: "It was daylight

when Steve discovered that I had not

returned with the patrol from No Man's

Land. He volunteered to go out alone,

under the eye of the enemy, in a

search for me or my body. Because

I was his bunkle they let him go. I

had been hit and lying for hours in a

shell hole, helpless from a piece of

shrapnel in my hip, when Steve, who

had been crawling from cover to cover

with his life in his hands, found me.

It was 500 yards to our nearest tempo-

rary trench. In all that distance there

wasn't cover for a rabbit, save one big

shell hole half way to the line. I had

Steve hoisted me on his shoulder and

started. Only a couple of shots were

fired at us, and they missed. But when

we came to the shell hole Steve was

breathing hard and the pain from my

wound was intolerable. I begged for

a rest, and above all things for a

smoke. Steve slid down into the shell

hole with me. Then he rolled us each

a fag. I remember he spilled a few

grains of tobacco and of hearing him

say, 'Buddle, there's a lot of that stuff'

mixed with Yankee blood in the soil of

this man's land.' Just then hell broke

loose. The Huns had laid down a roll-

the 200 yards between us and the

American line that wasn't full of flame

and metal for the next ten minutes.

Our stopping to make and light the

smokes was all that saved us from the

absolute certainty of being blown to

as Canfield paused, but Betty didn't

wait to listen to another word. She

rushed into the kitchen as she heard

the door open and Steve come in.

of my scolding you about your to-

when I took that chance that day."

of his captain at Monmouth, at the

Laughing into her glorified eyes,

And when a little later, in the course

of Steve's talk to the Red Cross ladies,

the nerve habit of those awful days as-

serted itself, and Steve unconsciously

took from his pocket the "makin's" and

proceeded then and there to roll a ciga-

rette, Betty only gazed at him with

Opportunity Belongs to All.

You will find time and money if the

inclination is with you-opportunity

is everywhere. It is chiefly a matter

of your own determination. If you de-

stre to succeed everything will help

you. If you wish to fail, you may

do so, and you will have no one to

blame but yourself. This is a great.

day of specialists. It is a great day

of business enterprise. Everything

that is worth doing at all is worth do-

ing so very well that each important

factor in success of your life, and each

line of activity that you follow, should

be given the benefit of specific study

and concentrated thought and energy.

Eruption of Mount Veauvius,

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius, a

volcano near the eastern shore of the

Bay of Naples, on April 22, 1872, re-

calls to mind other eruptions of this

mountain, and especially the one

which occurred in the year 79 A. D.,

and by which the cities of Pompell

and Heculaneum were practically de-

stroyed. An explosion occurred, pre-

ceded by a cloud of black smoke,

which blew off the top of the moun-

tain and rained a mass of ashes, lapilli

and mud on the towns and cities in

that region, and which is so graph-

ically described by Bulwer-Lytton in

Responsibility.

For the first time now it was

brought home to me that two men

may be as sincere, as faithful, as un-

compromising, and yet hold opinions

far asunder as the poles. I have be-

fore said that I think the moment of

this conviction is the most perilous

crisis of our lives; for myself it threw

me at once on my own responsibility,

obliged me to look for myself at what

men said instead of simply accepting

"The Last Days of Pompeil." -

since that time, Steve?"

Steve couldn't say it had.

adoring eyes.

bacco!""

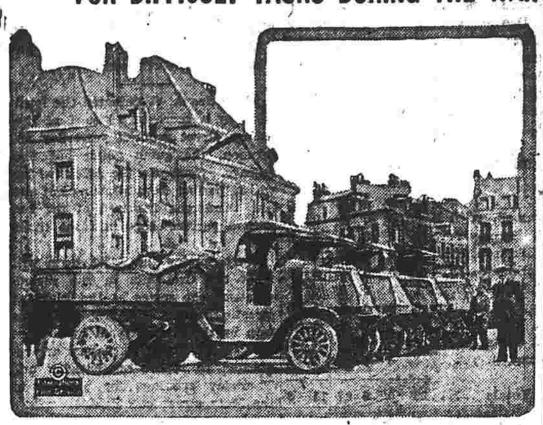
"There's something, called by some

make them.

I'll make her."

dress them.

UNCLE SAM TRAINED 75,000 DRIVERS FOR DIFFICULT TASKS DURING THE WAR



United States Motor Transports Used in Carrying Supplies to Front in

the war the motor transport corps sion. The truck work, however, was comprised a force of roughly 150,000 more or less of a problem of every trained drivers of motortrucks, cars man to drive his own machine. and motorcycles.

Of this great force, only about half were trained drivers when they en- France, with the greatly restricted listed for the service, so it was necessary in order to have this force of men to train 75,000 men to drive automotive vehicles.

The ammunition trains, supply trains, sanitary trains and casual mo- that unheard of. The French transtorised units which first went over port was first to develop this preseas were composed of trained driv- cision, and its vital need was shown ers, as a rule. Those who came after in the British offensive on the Aisne were the men who did not know cars, in 1917, when the enormous number engines, or any of the problems of of over 5,300 trucks moved an entire It had always seemed an indefinite driving, particularly such problems as British corps in military formation driving over roads under shell fire or into the fighting line. Such a column with the great congestion of the roads | meant nearly 100 miles of length for to the fighting zone in France. The the train. And to have this body of men who came in the second great trucks operating properly the strictrush of men for the army had therefore to be trained from the very beginning to know the machine, and then to know the problems of driving in formation on military roads.

Big Problems Presented. The two big phases were the teach ing of the mechanism of the truck form and standardized for the army. engine-I say truck because this was by far the more vital part of the training of driving in military formations of huge fleets of trucks.

Now that the war is over the probmachine is by far the more important given a thorough training in the operato the commercial truck operator. As tion of the motor vehicles, and while to the military formation required in the Camp Johnston school was workthe army, this can be disposed of ing out truck discipline enormous re-

trucks was of minor importance. The over in the West there were such

When Uncle Sam's armies finished; with some attempt at military cohe-

New System Developed. When the American army reached area of operation, the shorter distances for ordinary bauls, and the intense congestion of the roads, it was necessary to develop a military precision in handling of trucks, before

est discipline was required, This truck discipline was first systematized on the French lines by work and experiments at Camp Johnson, Fla., near Jacksonville, the mother school of the motor transport corps, and was soon developed into book

Thorough Training Given. To the commercial truck operator, however, the work done to train the drivers in the handling of their vehicles was far more important. Every lem of teaching the mechanism of the man who went into the corps was pair and shop units were in full op-On the Mexican border, and with eration in other parts of the country. the Pershing expedition into Mexico, Such, for instance at Camp Holabird, the problem of mass operations with near Baltimore, and at Atlanta, while drivers went forward with some sem- units as at San Antonio. These were blance of military formation, with mechanical organizations for repair certain distances between trucks, and work and for shop training.

RULES FOR RADIATORS

The radiator takes so little care that we are likely to give it even less than it requires. Here is a simple rule which will give good results:

1. Keep it full, especially with a thermo-syphon cooling system. The less the water, the less the cooling effect and the worse for the motor by overheating.

2. Keep it full when using alcohol in winter. The smaller the volume of mixture, the sooner it boils and evaporates. 8. Keep it full.

TO PROPERLY CUT GASKETS

Plan, Which Will Be Found Convenient for Owners of Cars-Frayed Edges Aveided.

difficulty with cutting gaskets. Try lar Mechanics. this method the next time: Put the material-ashestos, felt, paper, etc.over the hole for which it is being cut. Take a ball-head hummer and place it on the material over the hole. Then tap this first hammer gently with another hammer, and the gasket can be cut without the frayed edges that are so annoying.

KEEP WHEELS IN ALIGNMENT means of two U-shaped clamps and

When Car Has Suffered Bump or Crash Against Curb Wheels Should Be Tested at Once.

Whenever the car has suffered a bump of any kind, a crash against the TO SILENCE RATTLING RODS curb or anything of the sort, the wheels should immediately be tested for alignment, as a bang of this kind is quite enough to force them out of correct alignment, which will lead to excessive wear.

OIL WILL SILENCE SQUEAKS

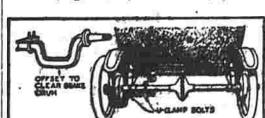
If in Hurry to Stop Noise Pour Little Kerosene Over Spring and Shake Car.

If in a hurry to stop a spring from it, guiding the oil down the sides with the other end extended under tension the finger so that it will run between to the frame side member or some oththe leaves. Wipe off the excess. Pour cylinder oil ever the springs the same way. Now shake the car so the oil will be drawn in and find the squeak.

EMERGENCY WHEEL FOR AUTO

Device, Mounted on Axle, Can Be Readily Attached to Disabled Cars by Clamps,

road jobs that necessitate towing in a | definitely is bothering the little wife; car with a broken wheel or axle, an and that something consists of sundry emergency wheel, such as is used by little trails and sprinklings of a granone suburban repair shop, is not only ulated brown substance which beadaptable to most any kind of car, smirches the surface of that same blue electric, gasoline, or steam, but is rug.



tached to the Disabled Car.

Everyone who owns a car has had rials with but little work, says Popu- noon meeting.

The wheel is of the regular automobile type with a 34 by 4-inch pneumatic tire, this size being suitable for use on both large and small cars. The axle is either a broken front axle or a short section of a strong steel beam. The emergency axle is bent or dropped, the offset being necessary to clear the axle-housing flange or brake drum. The device is attached by nuts. The sketch shows the general appearance and manner of attaching the emergency wheel to the rear axle of a car, but it may also be used in front, as the clamps are easily shifted.

Noise Made is Source of Much Annoyance to Occupants of Car-Way to Remedy Trouble.

Where long rods of small diameter are used for brake connections, and so forth, particularly on the smaller cars, the rattle and chattering they make is a source of constant annoyance. There is an easy way, however, to put a stop to these noises. A coil spring one-half inch to an inch in diameter should be firmly attached at squeaking, pour a little kerosene over one end to the middle of each rod and er convenient point for ancherage. The tension on these springs will hold the rods rigid and prevent vibration and

noise,

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Granulated tobacco shows, up on lark bine rug like-well, as a khakibradle" did out in No Man's Land not so many months ago when, in broad daylight he set out to find his bunkie who had failed to return with the scouting party-but I'm an-

ticipating. Picture to yourself a sleepy New Hampshire town so old that it was a thriving county seat even before the Revolutionary war, and now, at the end of the world war, remains practically unchanged. Then try to imagine a square, red brick house facing a broad, elm-shaded street, with a fanlighted doorway squarely in the center of its facade.

Walk with me through that door into a long hall, turn into a big living room to the right and see if we do not find Betty Spinny standing there on this April morning gazing ruefully at the blue rug which harmonizes so well with the colonial mahogany furnishings. For little Mrs. Spinny has joined the ranks of the housekeepers whose men folks roll their own cigarettes.

The door has just closed behind the oung husband. He is off to the shop early, for this afternoon the local chapter of the Red Cross meets in this charming old room where, long ago, colonial dames stripped their linen sheets in a similar cause; and Steve has promised to relate his experiences in that indefinite land of Over There.



"Because I Was His Bunkle, They Let Him Go."

place to Betty, for she lacked a vivid imagination and the power of visualizing things.

For the garageman who encounters | Just now, though, something very

"Oh, dear," she sollloguized, "that's the one fly in the cintment of having Steve home again, safe and sound, Why did he have to pick up that detestable habit of smoking cigarettes? And if he just has to smoke them, why doesn't he smoke the ready-made kind-they aren't so messy!"

The neatness of that house was a An Emergency Wheel, Mounted on a family tradition handed down to Betty Special Axie, Can Be Readily At along with the heirloams, and that tobacco, eternally scattered over the floors, was a bugbear. She sighed and quickly made up of discarded mate- started to clean the room for the after-

When at 12:30 Steve's whistle sounded a rather disheveled Betty was placing a hurried lunch on the kitchen ta-The house was spotless. Now, if she could only keep Steve in the kitchen till he went upstairs to dress-here Betty's thoughts were interrupted. Not one man, but two, followed the whistle into the house.

"Hello, Betty!" Steve cried joyfully, "here's my old bunkle, Fred Cranfield, on his way to Manchester and stopped over to surprise us."

A little chagrined for housewifely reasons, Betty nevertheless greeted her husband's chum brightly. Had she known of his coming she would have had lunch in the dining room, of course, with the family china and plate. Steve read her thoughts, so continued: "Oh, never mind any lack of style this noon, dear; I've told Fred about the doings this afternoon and he'll say a word, too. Why, this is Delmonico's after what we were up against most of the time hey, Fred? Come on, Buddle, T'll show you the house while the wife

lays an extra plate." Betty's housekeeping was on inspection, she felt, and so the resolve to keep Steve and his messy tobacco from those immaculate rooms was crowded out of her mind. With some help from the preserve closet the meal passed off very creditably. Then Steve announced that he must return to the shop for an hour or so and if he should be a little late, why, Fred

would fill in the gap. While the young husband was explaining to his rather annoyed wife all because they said it. - James just why his return to business was | Anthony Froude.

BASES necessary Canfield strolled into the next room; but he heard plainly the small lecture that followed. Betty's

Jess Barnes refused to be awed by the biggest crowd of the season in Cincinnati and shut out the Reds smoke any of the nasty things that with five hits. at least come out in the kitchen to

Four umpires were assigned to the Red-Giant game, which was witnessed by 32,000 fans.

Coveleski shut out the Senators with a quintet of bingles and the Indians slipped into second place.

A Sunday crowd of 30,000 saw the Yanks beat Ty Cobb and company at the Polo grounds. Wallie Pipp hit a homer with two runners on the

WEDS IN COURTROOM.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 4.-The Criminal Courtroom of Ohio County was the scene recently of an unusual proceeding-a wedding.

The groom was William J. Elliott, who is being held on a charge of robbery. The bride, believing in the man's innocence, consented to the ccremony being performed while he was still a prisoner.

The prosecuting attorney of the county, who will try to fasten the guilt on the groom; the attorney who will defend him and a newspaper reporter were present.

The prisoner and his bride stood in the position that he will occupy at the trial, and the minister was in the place that the court judge will occu-

bled a lot and was in a bad way. It was a case for quick treatment. So LADIES STAND AT BAR,

BUT "BRASS" IS MISSING. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Reaching the foot for the "rail" and not finding it is the possible sensation of femininity as it stands before the that is the "consummation devoutly to of black georgette. A bodice and tunic sipping cool drinks. Here, when afternoon clothes. In these gowns the ficodgates of the "flowing bowl" most young women may be beautiful, were open, man exercised his privi- and older ones brilliant and stunning; the hips and another agreeable surchanged. The "rail" has been removed, even "2.75 per cent" has been removed, even "2.75 per cent" has been removed. moved, even "2.75 per cent" has been dispensed with. Only soft unusual things. It is to their credit and short end at the back, to finish ing barrage, and there wasn't a foot of | drinks are served, so now, before this | that they have taken the figured and palatial bar, the gentle sex can with- plain georgettes, satins, crepes de chine tion "What'll you have?"

OCEAN GREEN DRESS.

The faces of the listeners were tense Newport, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, of Washington, well earned the title of being the smartest gowned member of Newport's cottage settlement during have been converted into two brilliant Flinging herself into her husband's the dinner dance Mrs. Edward M. afternoon frocks. arms, she cried: "Oh, why didn't you tell me yourself, Steve, that you saved Padeiford gave at the Clambake Mr. Canfield's life? And to think Club recently.

"You see, darling," her husband exgreen ornamented with silver broplained, "I was afraid you would think hadn't taken you into consideration Betty's flashing black eyes looked silver slippers. Long sleeves were back at him reproachfully. "Have worn, as was the train of ocean you forgotten that I am a descendant green chiffon, with a rogue of crysof Corporal Allen, who sayed the life tal beads, the only jewels, save green and diamond ornamental rings. sacrifice of an arm? Do you think American womanhood has degenerated

When Occasion Calls for Afternoon Gow

To be correctly and smartly gowned, | bodice are of black satin, the sleeves bar in this city's leading hosteley be wished," when occasion calls for of printed georgette are posed over lege of the "rail". Now all is they offer the best of opportunities out a blush ask or answer the ques- and organdles and made innumerable beautiful combinations of them, resulting in a variety that has added new interest to each week since summer dawned. These materials are everywhere. It is the art of the dressmaker that turns them out in unexpected ways and transforms them into

> In the picture above georgette and satin are the very usual fabrics that

The frock at the left is suited to it in peach or lavender or other pretty matronly wearers, with its striking shades, any of them set off by the Mrs. Bonaparte came from the centrasts and general richness of ap- wide black hat that is in the same cloak room in a creation of ocean pearance. It owes this to the charac- class with it. ter of the pattern in the printed georgette as much as to the materials cade, in a low neck effect, with a that make it, which are not extravatrain of crystal beads, and wearing gant in price. The skirt and under-

The Yokohama specie bank of in Rio de Janeiro and other cities of somebody will invent some other

this satin foundation and a long, full,

pointed flounce of it finishes the

sleeves. The tunic is cut away over

a gown that has distinction and dig

Distinction belongs also to the gowin

of printed georgette for a younger

woman, shown at the right. Perhaps

the suggestion of Japan in its printed

figures accounts for the wide kimono

sleeve. But the influence of fair

Japan ends here. The full skirt is

gathered in about the ankles and the

long sash of satin lies easily about the

real waistline. It is a graceful gown,

presenting unexpected and very pleas-

ing features in the gathered-in-hem and

oriental sleeve. One can imagine

"No. After people get tired of Japan is planning to open branches plano players and the disc machines

kind of a music-making contrivance."

"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread"

Brazil.

By Morris





drying in the shade; roll in a sheet | blotting paper will absorb. when not perfectly dry and then iron on the wrong side.

Colored silk fades and white silk yellows after washing, but this may be avoided by using medium warm soap and water and rinsing well; wrap in a large cloth (an old sheet is fine) for half . n hour, and then iron on the wrong side with a moderate iron, using a bit of thin lawn between and air get to it while wet, as this yellows and fades the fabric.

shine, sponge on the right side with a the parasol there will be no danger of mixture of two parts of gin and one of spots or streaks and gasoline will not water, and fron while damp on the harm it. Keep away from fire or arwrong side.

To Remove Grease Stains From Silk. When any greasy substance has been dropped upon silk it can be abstracted by mixing French chalk with methylated spirits to the consistency of cream, laying it upon the stain, then covering with a brown paper and pressing with a warm iron.

stand 24 hours, then brush off and re- with these frocks. peat the process if necessary, for grease is often hard to remove. To Remove Stain from Silk Use

First remove as much of the grease grownups. It is used for both dresses spot as you can by the hot-iron meth- and wraps.

od; that is, place clean blotting paper Japanese, China, India and pongee both above and below the stain, then silks are freshened by washing in place a warm iron over the paper. The warm soapsuds, rinsing quickly and heat will dissolve the grease which the

Remove the paper, add a fresh supply under the stain and rub with chloroform.

Grease Spot on a Parasol. You may get rid of the grease spot by laying on hot French chalk. This will dissolve and absorb the grease, Next, the parasol should be opened and then thoroughly washed with gasoline and white soap all over its sur-

Afterward sponge off with clear gas-When black silk or satin begins to oline. By going over every part of tificial light during this process.

Black Lace Popular. Black tulle and lace frocks are being used more and more for our sum-French chalk removes grease and mer evening costumes. Capes of does not injure colored silks. Scrape black tulle with voluminous crushed

> Pongee a Favorite. Pongee is one of the season's favorite fabrics for children, as well and

What the Children Wear



Very simple frocks of fine cotton | The little girl out in Arizona has the vided for little girls to wear when date. they are all dressed up. Cotton crepe, batiste, lawn and organdie usually fur- printed voile, machine made, with ornish the material, and embroidered gandle collar and cuffs and facing on batiste or val lace or fancy needle- the pocket. The sash is also of orwork the trimming for these fine af- gandle and there is a little spray of fairs, and hand work puts the hall embroidery on all these organdle acmark of elegance on them. And when cessories. Narrow organdle frills borthe little boy of three or more must dering neck and sleeves and sashes be dressed up to match the splendor prove as pretty a trimming feature as of his sister he is likely to appear in the season has to offer. On summer knickers of pongee or other strong dresses sleeves are short, either elsilk, with batiste blouse to match it bow or three-quarter length, and skirts in color. But of course his life is usually about knee length. spent in much more sturdy clothes | Designers of children's clothes have made of strong cottons, like cotton not ignored georgette crepe and crepe poplin and pique, while these and de chine for the most pretentious of ginghams or chambrays serve for the dainty frocks. The georgette is often daily wear of little girls.

dainty and sheer things, for special oc- edges on sleeves and skirt, bound with casions, and heavy cottons, come the the ribbon or silk to match it, finish up durable printed voiles. They make these airy creations. Many frocks are very practical frocks that are more made with coatee and jacket effects the finger/of suspicion canot be pointdressy than ginghams. A good many in the small Bodices, and narrow rib- ed at the result of the games. For of these imitate ginghams in plaids bons, including bahy velvet ribbon, and cross-bars that are very pretty in must not be overlooked in finishing of those identified with the sport to this sheer material, and a greater num- them off, These and tiny crochet of ber have small flower designs scat- pearl buttons decide the class of many game is better off without persons of tered thickly over their surface; oth- a little frock. ers are striped, so that there is an unending variety to choose from, and all these cotton goods are well represented in stores all over the country.

goods in gay colors or of handkerchief same chance as the little girl in New linen, and all made by hand, are pro- York to wear frocks that are up to

The dress shown in the picture is of

figured and has the appearance of very Between the two extremes of very fine lawn. Ghy ribbons and scalloped

ulis Bottomily

POSSES SEEK BANDIT IN N. H. MOUNTAINS

armed posses are today searching the fastnesses for an armed bandit. valuables by a trio of outlaws headed | points at 217. by the bandit now in hiding. Since broken into. Two of the robbers were arrested.

SECOND DIVISION MEN **RETURN HOME TODAY**

Scheduled to Land at Hoboken- 109 7-8. Will Parade Next Week.

New York, Aug. 4 .- Five trans- Hartford. Closing prices. erican army, are scheduled to dock Am B Sugar 88 turning heroes have seen active ser-halted the Germans in their second A T & S Fe 93 inder command of Colonel Milo C. Illinois Cent. Corey. This unit is bringing back a Kennecott 38 citation signed by General Petain. The advance guard of the returning Second Division arrived here Sunnext week.

OUAKE SHOOK SHIPS BUT DID NO DAMAGE

Coast to Navy Departments.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- The Navy Department today had received no Fleet in the earthquake or tidal wave which shook the various units off Westinghouse 53 1/4 the western Mexican coast yesterday. Lib Bonds 31/2 99.54 ial damage had resulted. It is expected that the report dealing with shortly although officials said it was the experiences will be sent forward entirely possible that it would not be sent until the fleet anchored at an American port.

AWAY FROM NATIONALIZATION

George is preparing to head a government refrenchment movement to eliminate the possibility of nationalization of mines and railways from any government program, the parliamentary correspondents of both the Daily Express and the Sketch announced today.

HOT AFTER PETTY GAMBLERS

New York American League Club Making Usual Drive Against Betting at Polo Grounds.

Officials of the New York American league club are making their usual drive against the petty gamblers who infest the main grandstand back of third base and the list of gamblers who find it impossible to get into the Polo grounds when the Yankees are playing is growing as a result, says a New York Evening Sun critic. Since the activity against these bettors was started by Yankee officials many gamblers have been led to the gate, given a refund on their admission and told to keep out. Some have attempted to return, but find themselves barred and must do their small fry wagering over Yanks are home.

Baseball's hold on the American public is due in the most part to the integrity of the players and the fact that this reason it always has been the aim drive out the gambling element. The this ilk, and the owners of the Yankeen are to be commended on their stand. These gamblers make themselves obnoxious and objectionable not only to the club management but to the other fans who put home loyalty above a paltry dollar or two

New York, Aug. 4 .- Pressure against the entire list marked the opening of the stock market today. Has Stolen \$3,000 Worth of Valus Losses of from one to five points ables From Summer Home at In- were recorded in the first 15 minutes. The railroad stocks especially were in supply, New Haven opening Intervale, N. H., Aug. 4.-Through 2 1-2 lower at 36 1-8 while losses of the dense mountain forest trails in from two to three points were sufthis section of the White Mountains fered in most of the standard rails.

Steel Common dropped over two points to 107 1-2 and Baldwin Loco-The hunt was organized as the result motive yielded 2 3-8 to 107 1-8, of complaints made to the state au- while Crucible Steel was five points thorities by Seth R. Robinson, New lower at 135. Marine Common York lawyer, whose summer home yielded two points to 59 and United here was robbed of \$3,000 worth of Cigar Stores showed a loss of five

The market showed a steadier the robbery at the Robinson house tone during the late forenoon, rallies several more houses have been of from one to two points being made from the low levels. Steel Common rallied to 108 and gains of about one point from the low were made in the other steel industrials. Losses of from one to five points were suffered in all the leading rails. Southern Pacific yielded 3 1-2 to 101 1-2 and Union Pacific over four points to 128 1-4. United Retail Stores rose the iron and silk. Do not let the light face, more particularly on the soiled Units Which Saw Fiercest Fighting over two points from the low to

> Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Alaska Gold 3 1/8 at Hoboken today. Most of the re- Am Tel & Tel103 1/2 Anaconda 70 % Am Smelter 79 % dash toward Paris. Many of these Balt & Ohio 43 1/4 B R T 29 troops figured in the famous action Bethlehem Steel B 87 % at Chateau Thierry and most of them Butte & Sup 26% drive of the Allies. The 23rd has Erie 1st 27% Lehigh Valley 51 1/4 day. The troops will parade in Fifth Mer M 57% Avenue Friday or on Tuesday of Miami Copper 271/2 National Lead 83 1/4 North Pacific 91 1/4 N Y Cent 75 % NY, NH&H 341/2 Press Steel Car 87 1/8 Penna 44 % Admiral Rodman Sends No Reports Chic R I & Pac 27 Southern Ry 28 % St Paul 42 Third Ave 23 Tex Oil261 U S Steel Pfd No sales

Lib Bonds 4 1/4 95.6 IN CAGES LIKE BEASTS

London, Aug. 4.—Premier Lloyd P. Walsh, a member of the American ning the pennant. Commission, which visited Paris to lay Ireland's claims for independence before the peace conference demanded in a speech in Mechanics Build-Irish people and pass upon their with him. claims. Mr. Walsh suggested that such a tribunal be composed of three members of the Irish parliament, three to be selected by the British crown and a chairman to be named by the Supreme Court of the United

Replying to the sweeping denial of Irish oppression by Ivan Mac-Pherson Mr. Walsh said:

"In cages, like wild beasts, I saw our brothers-yes, and sisters-their voices stilled, subjected to physical torture and insulted by the minions of England."

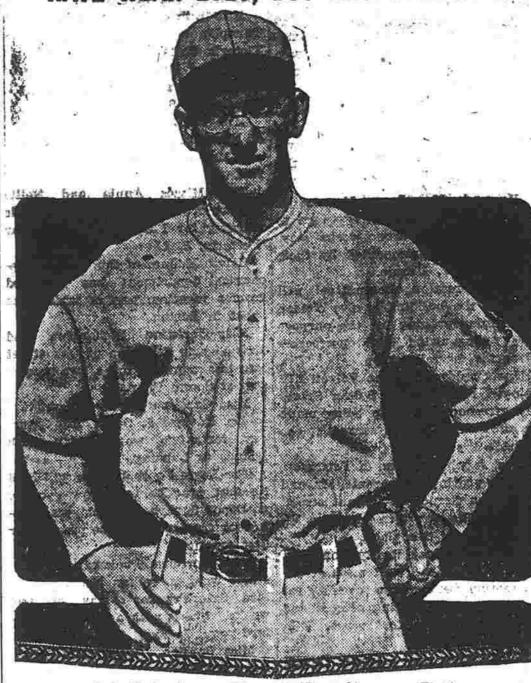
"England, reputed friend now of the rights of small nations, seeks by stop for Peoria is not one of the fampersecution to stifle the activities of lily that has provided a number of those true sons and daughters to players for Three I clubs in the past. the end that Ireland's righteous coast and Manager Jimmy Hamilton ently. claim for freedom shall be nipped in discovered him in a shippard out the bud before the free peoples of there. the ticker tape, if at all, when the the world unite to see that Ireland gets her due at the peace confer-

DOES A TEACHER LOSE

LACENSE IF SHE WEDS? Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 4:--"If I marry one of the teachers who has already signed her contract for this Fall will she be disqualified?" This was the question up to J. C. Stearley, clerk is not very wide. Bigbee, Stengel and the Giants insist on tearing them apart of the Tulsa Board of Education.

call on School Superintendent White-

HENRY LEE MEADOWS OF PHILLIES MAY HAVE WEAK EYES, BUT HAS STRONG ARM



Only Major League Player to Wear Glasses on Field.

Such successful major league managers as Connie Mack, McGraw and Jennings refused to test the unwritten law in baseball that a perfect sight is necessary to become a big league star.

Henry Lee Meadows, recently traded to the Philadelphia team by the Cardinals, is the only major leaguer who wears glasses, 'Can't detect anything a yard in front of him without the specs. Miller Huggins followed a tip to Durham, N. C., in 1914, and introduced this unusual sight-a pitcher

Mendows is a remarkable athlete. Near-sighted, using glasses since he was a tot five years of age, he not only plays ball, but swims and has been in football struggles, wearing his glasses. Is an expert with a rifle and has each of said days for the purpose of stepped 100 yards in 104-5 seconds.

Meadows says it is impossible to play any other position but pitch if handi-capped with glasses. Made his mark in the National league by winning a 1-0 minor leaguer pitched and won three games in one day.

Bill Bailey continues to pitch wonderful ball for the Benumont team.

The lowly Spartanburg team stopped Gowdy. Charleston after it had won ten straight.

Duffy Lewis is playing good ball now. His hits, which are frequent, are also timely-doubly valuable.

Turn the American league standing upside down, and the Red Sox would be staging their usual pennant drive.

Doc Johnston of Cleveland is third among American league batters. He is the same Johnston who went back Officials said this indicated no mater- Lib Bonds 4s1st No quota to the minors because he could not Lib Bonds 4s2nd 93.40 hlt.

> The Pirates have a formidable quintet of pitchers to puzzle the opposing batsmen in the National league-Adams, Cooper, Hamilton, Mayer and

According to the dope, any ball club Boston, Aug. 4.—Seven thousand able to stick around the first division friends of the Irish - cause were until July Fourth with a mark of .500 aroused to enthusiasm when Frank or better stands a good show of win-Ping Bodie is shining these days, and

is a near-idol with New York fans. Home runs, triples, doubles and singles are coming in flocks for Ping ing, the appointment of a high trib- and he is as well pleased with himunal to investigate the case of the self as the Gotham fans are pleased do so. When Gowdy came to me from

Dutch Reuther, little counted on when Pat Moran assembled his Red pitching staff, begins to look like the best on the team. He not only is pitching winning ball, but has done stunts in the outfield and as a pinch

Manager Ed Barrow of the Red Sox rises to complain about the report that Jack Barry was the cause of dissension in his club. It is an in- GIANTS PLAYING OLD SYSTEM justice to Jack, says the Boston boss, who insists that his team is, and was, one happy family.

The Snyder who is playing short-This Snyder comes from the Pacific the Tigers and White Sox-consist-

slip on June 23, Happy Felsch is be- ning force. lieved to have tied the record for outfielders in nine-inning games, The day with nine more, a total of 21 chances in two consecutive nine-inning

Southworth are championship mate-Admitting the question "too deep rial. When Max Carey is crowded for me," Stearley advised the man to out of the batting order, the quality of the other three speaks for itself.

M'GRAW PUT GOWDY STRAIGHT

All His Powers of Persuasion to Make Him Catch.

day of ball players he had developed, and mentioned the name of Hank

"The funniest thing about Gowdy is that he did not want to become a catcher, and I had to use all my pow-



ers of persuasion in order to make him the Dallas club he was a first baseman, and though he was a fair enough fielder and good hitter, I soon saw he was too slow on his feet to make a first baseman. I told him that his only chance to remain in the major leagues was to become a catcher, but at first he did not agree with me. I convinced him that what I said was true, however, and he finally consented to go behind the bat. Now he's quite a catcher, I'll say."

Number of Pennants Won by Red Sox by Trimming Main Rivals-Mc-Graw Doing Same Thing.

The Red Sox won a number of pennants by trimming their main rivals-

They might blow a few ignoble pastimes to others, including second division clubs, but when they struck By accepting 12 chances without a these two teams they struck with win-

The Glants have adopted much the same system this season in regard to White Sox picket came back the next; the Cubs. McGraw has always figured Chicago the team he had to beat. Cincinnati may cross him in regard to this conclusion, but that is the way he had it doped out. The Cubs are not out The Giants have a great outfield, but their margin over the Pirate outposts hope to beat the Giants out as long as each time they meet when a victory brings a double reward in the percentage column, lifting one club as it pushes the other down.

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Many people has become despondent because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless and that there was no remedy for thir case. Go to your druggist and get an priginal bottle of Miro Pile Remedy. the discovery of a clever Ohio chemist, that taken internally, passes unchanged through the stomach and intestines, and thus reaches the source of the trouble where, by its soothing, healing antiseptic action, it first allays and discover forever. and disappear forever. ulcers and piles causes them to hea and disappear foreer. and disappear forcer.

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

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er regret it."

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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'OWN

Judge Robert E. Carney spent the week end with his family at Sound

Miss E. M. Trebbe left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Crescent

Leo Ryan of Florence street has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Maine.

Eva Johnson of the War Bureau of re-organizing and perfecting has returned from a two weeks' stay plans for the fall season. at Sound View.

has left for a week's stay at Ocean day afternoon, the trip being made Beach, near New London.

Robert J. Smith and family left Hillside Inn. for Block Island, R. I., this mornweeks.

Lillian, of New Haven, are visiting ola Carney, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruddell of Hazel street.

Island, R. I.

Sound View.

Locust street have left for a two these fesorts. weeks' stay at Watch Hill, near

Knitting Company enjoyed an outing for whom the medals have been reat Savin Rock, Saturday, the trip be- ceived, will be found in another ing made by auto. Harold Butcher of Holyoke, Mass.,

has returned to his home after a vis- uled for this week are as follows: it with his aunt, Mrs. Robert M. Reid of Main street.

street is visiting with friends at Thursday evening, Main Office vs. and in Turners Falls, Mass. They Walnut Beach. She intends to be Weaving Mill. These games will be will make the trip by automobile. away about a week.

\$2.50, going at

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The drive on WHITE FOOTWEAR from the ALEX-

ANDER ROGERS stock still continues. Some excellent

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Girls' high cut white canvas shoes that were \$1.75

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

\$4.95 gives you choice of Ladies' high cut lace shoes, browns and blacks, that sold for

\$5.25 for your choice of several styles in men's shoes brown and blacks not a pair worth

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TWO HOURS SALE

WASH SKIRTS

Sale Starts Tuesday evening

We will place on sale about

39 wash skirts made from good

quality silk poplin and sateen

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ELMAN'S

Cor, Main and Bissell Sts.

at 7 o'clock.

this very low price

white canvas Oxfords and Pumps that sold

shoes, brown and blacks, not a pair worth

PARK BUILDING

The Misses Elsie and Pearl Dugan have left for the Dugan Cottage at Coventry Lake.

Miss Gertrude Carlson of Ridge street and Miss Mabel Noren of Middlefield avenue, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Sound

David Landers of the J. W. Hale Company left yesterday for Watch Hill, near Westerly, R. I., for a two weeks' stay. 'Mr. Landers made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of Center street are planning to go to Walnut Beach for a two weeks' stay. They will be accompanied by their

son, James V. Munsie. The Recreation Committee will meet in the building at five o'clock Wednesday evening for the purpose

The employees of the Velvet Mill Miss Jennie Wind of Foster street enjoyed an outing at Bolton Saturby auto. Dinner was served at the

Mrs. Jacob Corzilius of Patterson, ing. They intend to stay about two N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney of Walnut street. Mrs. Frank Karber and daughter, Mrs. Corzilis was formerly Miss Vi-

The Manchester Realty Company recently organized, will meet at the Miss Margaret Burns, secretary to Recreation Center this evening for Judge Robert E. Carney, has return-the purpose of electing officers and ed from a two weeks' stay at Block receiving moneys for stock sub-

scribed. . Mr. and Mrs. John Leander and Sound View and Myrtle Beach family of Ridge street have re- seem to be the two most popular turned from a two weeks' stay at spots for Manchester's vacationists. A large percentage of people who are Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rogers of enjoying vacations are summering at

A large number of Victory Medals have arrived at the local War Bur-Employees of the Glastonbury eau. A list of the names of those

column of this paper. Industrial League games sched-Tomorrow evening, Ribbon Mill vs. Velvet Mill; Wednesday evening, Miss Henrietta Mooney of Laurel Machine Shop vs. Spinning Mill; with relatives in Brattleboro, Vt.,

has gone for a visit of several weeks with her-sister in Canada.

Miss Bessie Trouten of Middle Turnpike is visiting friends at the Victoria Cottage, Sound View. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of

Woodbridge street, are enjoying a Main vacation at Searsport, Maine, Mrs. H. B. Helm and son Henry, of New York city are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albiston on Green

The Misses Annie and Nellie Navens of Center street left this morning for Pleasant View, near Westerly, R. I.

Calvin Kellner of the Herald mechanical department has returned from a vacation, part of which was Special Meeting to be Held Thursspent in Boston.

Miss Christine Richardson and Miss Phyllis Ellington of Oak street. left this morning for a two weeks' stay at Sound View.

friends in Lansing, Mich. The Eagle Football team will hold

its first practice tomorrow evening Selectmen of the Town of Manchesat Depot Square. All players look- ter for a Special Town Meeting to be ing for tryouts should be present for held in the Town Hall on Thursday first practice.

Miss Hortense Packard of Henry o'clock. street went to Indian Neck, Branford, Saturday, for a stay of two first in the call, relates to controverweeks. She is with a party of Hart- sy which has existed for nearly ten ford young ladies.

Bonn of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Holl and John F. Sheridan, situated Robert Dower of Hartford, left yes- on the East side of Main street, beterday for a two weeks' stay at tween Pearl street and Brainard Block Island, R. I. Charles R. Palmer, the well-known | way.

automobile repair man, has opened a garage in the Cowles' Hotel stables, where he is prepared to do auto tion. A summary of the events and repair work of all kinds.

Gurdon W. Keeney of North Main street and Fred Anderson of Strick-Litchfield county to Bantam Lake.

Apel Place are spending a few days consideration past performances it

played at the West Side playgrounds. The members of the Royal Black Perceptory, No. 13, Star of the East, celebrated the anniversary of the reease of the Siege of Derry with an outing at Middletown on Saturday. The members were escorted from the Middletown boat by the Center Flute Band, to the hotel, where a supper

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucey are making a tour of the Pacific coast. Mr. Lucey, who is attached to the United States Shipping Board, as an inspector, will inspect all the leading shipyards between Seattle, Washington and Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Lucey was formerly Miss Marjorie Watkins of this place.

Another notch was added to Manchester's reputation this morning when Manager Pentland of the Park Hill Flower Shops received orders from prominent New York florists for 18,000 gladiolia and astor blooms. The Park Hill Flow Shops have made a specialty this season of the latest variety of astor called, "The Heart of France." The reputation of Manchester flowers is beginning to

CENTER FLUTISTS BRING HOME SILVER TROPHIES

Capture Fine Loving Cup at Field ual Merit.

The Center Flute Band returned rom the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers competition and field day which was held at Middletown on Saturday, with two prizes for ex- Bissell street." cellency in music. The band captured a silver loving cup in the musical competition, together with an other cup won by William Sinnamon for individual work.

FUNERAL OF A. E. WILSON.

The funeral of Arthur E. Wilson, the motorman, who lost his life in the trolley wreck Saturday morning, will take place tomorrow afterhoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home on Starkweather street. The bearers will be from the firemen, trollegmen and Knights of Pythias. It is been no definite statemnt from the expected that Rev. Richard Peters firm in regard to the amount of the of the North Congregational church increase, although it has been rum-Hose Co. No. 2 will meet at the hose tial one. house at two o'clock to attend the funeral. The burlal will be in the East cemetery.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

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Mrs. A. W. Cone of Hamlin street as gone for a visit of several weeks SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OVER, BUILDING LINE

Street Controversy Will Be-Laid Before the Voters.

DECISION

day Evening, Aug. 7th-An Exciting Discussion Expected.

"To see if the town will vote to Miss Caroline Bendeson, assistant discontinue a portion of Main street to Dr. Edward J. Dolan, left Satur- between the southwest corner of day for a two weeks' visit with Pearl street and the Northwest corner of Bissell street." This is the vital feature of the call issued by the evening, August 7th, at eight

The above clause; which is the years, namely; whether or not the Miss Pauline Beebe and Mary buildings owned by Messrs. E. J. Place, encroach on the Town's high-

A Mooted Question.

This question needs no introducdiscussions pertaining to this building line issue is unnesssary. It has been a thorn in the side of every land street, left town this morning town board for the past ten years. It for an automobile trip through has been brought up by the respective boards, discussed, and laid away Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks of for future reference. Taking into appeared as if the town officials of the years of 1910 to 1918, seemed to drop the question.

Question Resurrected.

This year the question was again aroused from its slumbers, given a thorough shaking, and dissected even to the most minute particle. It has been the subject of many discussions. both official and unofficial. It has been intimated by a number of prominent citizens-not Town officialsthat the question at last assumed the semblance of a personal feud Through a series of technical movements it was decided to let the mat-

A storm of protest in the shape of a petition for a special town meeting from voters of the town, asking that a special meeting be called to allow the voters an opportunity to discuss the issue, was received by the selectmen. This petition was refused. Higher authorities were appealed to. "We command you to perform this specified duty, or show sufficient reasons why it should not be performed," was the order of a superior tribunal to the selectmen.

Verbal Battle Expected. A hearing was held in the super ior court chambers before Judge Ed-

ward L. Smith. Arguments from both sides were weighed. The opinion of the judge, a few days later, was that no sufficient reasons were shown why a special town meeting should not be held, consequently the selectmen were ordered to issue a call for a meeting. The date has Day-Sinnamon Wins On Individ- been set for Thursday evening. It is very probable that an intensive verbal battle will be fought; "to decide if the town will vote to discontinue a portion of Main street between the southwest corner of Pearl street and the northwest corner of

PUNCTUALITY BONUS EFFECTIVE TODAY

Will Fatten Mill Workers' En-

A general increase in wages, granted by Cheney Brothers to their employees several weeks ago, went into effect this morning. There has will officiate. All the members of ored unofficially that it is a substan-

In addition to this increase, there has been added a bonus of five per cent for perfect attendance and punctuality which will be received by the employee on specified dates providing he has a perfect score. In the event of an employee being tardy or showing irregularity in attendance during the week the five per cent bonus will not be granted.

Robert Richardson, Jr., of Oak street left this morning for a week's stay at Block Island, R. I.

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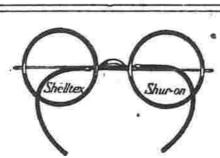
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We have just received a new lot of smart styled summer dresses which we are offering as a special for this week. There was only twenty-five in the lot but we have taken a number of our better dresses and put in with them, making about one hundred in all. There are sheer dainty voiles. in well covered floral designs in all sizes 36 to 46. Included in this lot are some shirt waist dresses in stripes and checks but only in small sizes.

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REV. J. S. NEILL BACK.

Maine Editor Advises Him to Give Up Umpiring and Stick to the Min-

Rev. J. S. Neill and family returned Saturday from a vacation at Camp O-At-Ka, East Sphage Maine. In the annual newspaper of Camp O-At-Ka, a copy of which Rev. Neils brought back with him, there appeared the item under the column, "Helpful Hints to Young Men," "We would advise the Rev. Mr. Neill to give up umpiring baseball and stick to the ministry."

During the absence of Robert J Smith, George E. Ferris will be in charge of the agency.

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