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## PRESIDENT ADDS WORD TO RECENT JAPANESE SHANTUNG STATEMENT

### To Clear Up Any Possible Misunderstanding of U. S. Position.

## REFUSED TO ENDORSE POLICY OF JAPANESE

### Made it Distinctly Understood at Paris That U. S. Did Not Ac- quiesce in Shantung Agreement of 1915-1918.

Washington, Aug. 7.—President Wilson issued a formal statement yesterday, saying that the "frank statement" made by Viscount Uchida as to Japan's policy regarding Shantung, "ought to serve to remove many of the misunderstandings which had begun to accumulate about this question."

References in the Uchida statement as to the agreement between Japan and China in 1915, "might be misleading", the president said, "if not commented upon in the light of what occurred in Paris." When the question of disposal of Shantung was definitely decided on at Paris, President Wilson said, the Japanese delegation, in reply to a question from him, said: "The policy of Japan is to hand back the Shantung peninsula in full sovereignty to China, retaining only the economic privileges granted to Germany and the right to establish a settlement under the usual conditions at Tsingtao."

The president's statement, made public through the state department, follows:

"The government of the United States has noted with the greatest interest the frank statement of Viscount Uchida with regard to Japan's future policy respecting Shantung. The statement ought to serve to remove many of the misunderstandings which had begun to accumulate about this question. But there are references in the statement to an agreement entered into between Japan and China in 1915 which might be misleading, if not commented upon in the light of what occurred in Paris when the clauses of the treaty affecting Shantung were under discussion. I therefore take the liberty of supplementing Viscount Uchida's statement with the following:

"In the conference of the 13th of April last, where this matter was brought to a conclusion among the heads of the principal allied and associated powers, the Japanese delegates, Baron Makino and Viscount Uchida in reply to a question put by myself declared that:

"The policy of Japan is to hand back the Shantung peninsula in full sovereignty to China, retaining only the economic privileges granted to Germany, and the right to establish a settlement under the usual conditions at Tsingtao. The owners of the railway will use special police only to insure security for traffic. They would be used for no other purpose. The police forces will be composed of Chinese and such Japanese instructors as the directors of the railway may select will be appointed by the Chinese government."

No reference to 1915 Agreement.

"No reference was made to this policy being in any way dependent upon the execution of the agreement of 1915 to which Count Uchida appears to have referred. Indeed, I felt it my duty to say that nothing that I agreed to must be construed as an acquiescence on the part of the government of the United States in the policy of the notes exchanged between China and Japan in 1915 and 1918; and reference was made in the discussion to the enforcement of the agreements of 1915 and 1918 only in case China failed to co-operate fully in carrying out the policy outlined in the statement of Baron Makino and Viscount Uchida.

"I have, of course, no doubt that Viscount Uchida had been apprised of all the particulars of the discussion in Paris, and I am not making this statement with the idea of correcting him, but only to throw a full-

## "New Haven" Shopmen Quit Promptly for Big R. R. Strike

### More Than 2,000 Walk Out in Connecticut Shops—Drop Work Promptly at Nine o'clock—Final Vote Taken in New Haven Last Night.

### Strike Leaders Say that Every Carshop in New England Will be Empty by End of This Week—New Haven Men Follow B. & M.

New Haven, Aug. 7.—Promptly at nine o'clock this morning railroad shopmen of the New Haven Road in this city, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Danbury, East Hartford, Stamford and Middletown, numbering in all over 2,000 men, went on strike in accordance with their vote last night in this city. The men went to work here at 7 a. m., and answered the strike call two hours later. Local leaders declared that the strike came off on time at other points in the state.

At the New Haven shops situated near the local railroad station the men simply seized their tools and walked out, dispersing at once. The men in the Cedar Hill terminal, however, were more demonstrative. Many of them boarded trolley cars and rode through the center of the city cheering.

The workers who quit include machinists, boiler makers, car inspectors, carmen, stationary engineers, electricians, sheet metal workers and the telegraph and telephone repairmen.

By agreement the men in the wrecking crews did not join the strike, but will continue on duty to answer any calls for accidents.

The strike of the electricians will seriously handicap the operation of electrically operated trains on the New York Division it was stated.

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## THINK WILSON WILL ASK THAT LEVER LAW BE KEPT IN FORCE

### Would Have War Measure Kept on Books to Fight High Cost of Living.

## PRICE INVESTIGATORS FORCED TO MARK TIME

### Contents of Message Closely Guard- ed to Prevent Premature Influence on Stock Market.

Washington, Aug. 7.—A virtual enactment of the Lever Food Control Law, with its scope greatly broadened, is among the recommendations, it was understood today, that President Wilson will make to Congress when he addresses a joint session tomorrow afternoon on the high cost of living.

The Lever law is the weapon with which the Department of Justice today was waging war on food profiteers and hoarders. It is a war measure, however, and in the opinion of Attorney General Palmer automatically will cease to be operative with the ratification of the peace treaty by the Senate.

The Attorney General has made it plain: that "the big fellow" can be reached by the provisions of the act and as chairman of the special committee of the Cabinet charged with investigating the high cost of living. The fact that he has assembled the whole machinery of his department for procedure under the Lever act, strengthened the belief that continuation of the measure as emergency peace time legislation, was to be one of the President's requests of Congress.

Keep Message Secret.

Meanwhile the President was putting the finishing touches on his message today. Substantially it has been completed, but even those in his confidence have not been informed of its contents. Extreme precautions were being taken to prevent a possible leak, and it was said at the White House that the usual custom of giving the document to the press a few hours in advance of its delivery, in order to expedite its dissemination, would not be followed tomorrow. The fact that the President selected four o'clock in the afternoon as the time for its presentation to Congress, was generally accepted in official circles today as designed to guard against any undue influence upon the market the address might have.

The President's refusal of House leader Mondell's request that presentation of the message be deferred until next Tuesday, led to urgent telegrams being sent to the many absent members of the House. It was expected they would begin to flock back to the capital tonight. And, in the meantime, those House committees which had under consideration various bills and resolutions designed to bring down the cost of necessities, had shelved them for the time being and were marking time until the President's statement.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Several thousand railroad shopmen in the various New England carshops of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad went on strike today.

The action of the New Haven men followed a walkout late yesterday of 2,000 workers at the Billerica Shops of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Union leaders said that by the end of the week every carshop in New England states would be empty.

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While Isadore Kresel, of the New York firm of Jerome, Rand and Kresel, will direct the work of drawing up the charges against the packers, Clyne will present them at Chicago.

Mr. Clyne today expressed the belief that the opening of the prosecution would be based on charges of conspiracy, and that these might lead up to a series of others, involving violations of both the Sherman anti-trust act and of the food control act.

Clyne said that on his return to Chicago practically all of his time, together with that of his 20 assistant attorneys, would be devoted to preparing for the case. If necessary, he stated, he would secure additional assistants.

Washington, Aug. 7.—General March, chief of staff, opened the fight for a permanent army organization of approximately 510,000 when the sub-committee of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate began its consideration of the army re-organization today.

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# PLUMB SAYS RAILROADS HAVE BEEN PLUNDERED UNDER PRIVATE OWNER

## GREAT ITALIAN DEFEAT LAID TO GEN. CADORNA

### Investigating Commission Says Frontal Attacks He Ordered Broke Morale of Soldiers.

Rome, Aug. 7.—General Cadorna, former chief of staff of the Italian army and General Porro, are held responsible for the retreat of the Ital-



General Cadorna.

ian army before the Austro-German offensive in 1918 by the commission which has been conducting an investigation. The report of the investigation was made public by Premier Nitti today.

Socialist propaganda was only secondary in weakening the defensive strength of the Italian troops, the report found. The chief causes were said to be the vain frontal attacks ordered by General Cadorna, which were carried out with heavy losses and brutal disciplinary methods that destroyed the men's morale. No reserve lines had been established by the commanders.

(After the retreat had been stemmed General Cadorna was succeeded by General Diaz).

Washington, Aug. 7.—Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, in a letter to President Wilson today declared that the chief executive already is in possession of "complete and plenary authority to deal with the existing situation and that additional legislation will add nothing whatever to your power in the premises."

Senator Cummins' letter marked the opening of opposition to the President's recommendation that Congress create a commission to deal with the entire subject of railway wages.

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## CUMMINS OPENS FIGHT TO OPPOSE GRANTING WILSON MORE POWER

### Says President Now Has Plenary Authority in Situation.

## FURTHER LEGISLATION IS QUITE UNNECESSARY

### Move to Forestall Expected Request by President of Extraordinary Laws to Meet Economic Crisis.

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## Author of Public Ownership Bill Testifies Before House Committee—Says R. R. Brotherhoods Have Secret Facts—"Wrecking and Looting" of 'New Haven' to be Disclosed.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Glenn E. Plumb, author of organized labor's bill for public ownership of the railroads, who was formerly a corporation lawyer much in the employ of the railroads of the west and is now in the employ of the railroad brotherhoods, took the stand today before the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

In a preliminary public statement Mr. Plumb declared that "every railroad system in the United States was subjected under private control to a systematized plundering." He said that the interests that had effected this are again "gathering their forces of private and secret control and seek again to follow through the corrupt and wicked cycle of systematized plundering and looting of the public in the nation's highways."

During the past week the witness declared, the railroad brotherhoods have come into possession of "a state of facts never spread before the American people or submitted to the jury of public opinion."

Story of New Haven.

He said he referred to the facts in regard to the "wrecking and looting" of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the Chicago and Alton, the Rock Island system and the Frisco Lines.

"These are not sporadic examples of the highway robbery to which the American nation has been subjected as to its leading transportation highways," he said. "We believe that a congressional investigation will reveal that not one railroad system dominating any part of the 240,000 miles of railroad in the United States but has suffered and is suffering, in varying degrees, from carefully deliberated, manipulations of the sort that have wrecked and ruined the railroads I have mentioned."

It was then announced that the brotherhoods had called a conference to be held in Washington on Saturday, with a number of well known individuals to be present to represent the public, to consider the evidence of private railroad corruption during the past and he asked the congressional committees permission to withhold the information in our possession until it can be properly prepared and submitted to Congress and the jury of public opinion."

Among those, who, the witness said, had been invited to attend the conference are:

Joseph W. Folk, Frank P. Walsh, Raymond Robbins, John Lind, Edward F. Dunne, Dr. Edward Bemis, Felix Adler, Governor Allen of Kansas, Julia C. Lathrop, Judge Walter Clark.

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In a preliminary public statement Mr. Plumb declared that "every railroad system in the United States was subjected under private control to a systematized plundering." He said that the interests that had effected this are again "gathering their forces of private and secret control and seek again to follow through the corrupt and wicked cycle of systematized plundering and looting of the public in the nation's highways."

During the past week the witness declared, the railroad brotherhoods have come into possession of "a state of facts never spread before the American people or submitted to the jury of public opinion."

Story of New Haven.

He said he referred to the facts in regard to the "wrecking and looting" of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the Chicago and Alton, the Rock Island system and the Frisco Lines.

"These are not sporadic examples of the highway robbery to which the American nation has been subjected as to its leading transportation highways," he said. "We believe that a congressional investigation will reveal that not one railroad system dominating any part of the 240,000 miles of railroad in the United States but has suffered and is suffering, in varying degrees, from carefully deliberated, manipulations of the sort that have wrecked and ruined the railroads I have mentioned."

It was then announced that the brotherhoods had called a conference to be held in Washington on Saturday, with a number of well known individuals to be present to represent the public, to consider the evidence of private railroad corruption during the past and he asked the congressional committees permission to withhold the information in our possession until it can be properly prepared and submitted to Congress and the jury of public opinion."

Among those, who, the witness said, had been invited to attend the conference are:

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**Oleary's**  
887 Main St.

**We Know You'll Like Them**

Our Bread, Rolls and Pastry are made of the best materials we can buy by skilled bakers. We take pride in making THE BEST. Won't you let us bake for you during the warm weather?

**For Picnic Lunches**

Try our cooked meats. Sliced thin, they make delicious sandwiches. Your choice of half a dozen kinds. Borden's Prepared Coffee.

Milk and sugar already in, just add hot water and serve.

**GREAT BIG SALE AT HALL'S Furniture Exchange**

During The Month of August

From 10% to 40% off on All Goods except Pianos

**GARDNER'S SHOES**

We'll save you money if you will come here for shoes now.

**MEN'S WALK-OVER OXFORDS** ..... \$5.75  
New high grade stock—not all sizes, but your size may be here.

**MEN'S WORK SHOES** ..... \$3.75  
Good substantial shoes, made for hard wear, all sizes.

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

**HOSIERY**

25c Men's Hose, per pair ..... 19c  
38c Ipswich Men's Hose, pair ..... 25c  
Special value in Boys' and Girls' Hose ..... 28c

**W. H. Gardner**  
Successor to Alex Rogers  
855 MAIN STREET. PARK BUILDING

**PEOPLE'S FISH MARKET**  
23 MAPLE STREET PHONE 456-4

Salmon 35c lb	Sea Trout 20c
Halibut 35c	Haddock 14c
Mackerel 25c	Flounders 12c
Steak Cod 25c	Fresh Herring 12c
Butterfish 20c	Clams 20c quart

**BIG DANCE DRIVE AT Laurel Park**

AUG. 5, 7, 9

**HATCH'S WONDERFUL DANCE BAND**

15 MUSICIANS' 15

ADMISSION TO DANCE—PAYEE ONLY 10c

No such inspiring dance music ever heard in this vicinity.

These great events will take place rain or shine.

**Bring Your Suits Here for Cleaning And Repairing**

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

Alterations of All Kinds.  
Custom Tailoring

**CALIFORNIA CLEANER**  
241 NORTH MAIN STREET HARTMAN BLOCK

Use Herald Bargain Columns

**PICKERS' PILL PAILS FROM BERRY ABUNDANCE**

Fields Are Rich With Luxurious Crop of Huckleberries—Can Be Kept Without Sugar.

Huckleberries are more plentiful this year than ever before. Each day finds a large number of Manchester families in the outskirts of the town and each evening sees them wending their way home with pails filled to overflowing.

Manchester Green, Bolton, Wapping and Birch Mountain are the best berry fields, according to those who have been on berry expeditions. Many housewives have been bemoaning the fact that the scarcity of sugar prevents canning and that their labors are for naught.

They should be reminded however that sugar is not necessary for the canning of berries, that is, in the first stage. Consequently there is no need of the berries going to waste. If the berries are properly prepared and stored away in air tight jars they will keep. Sugar can easily be added later on when it can be obtained in sufficient quantities.

**IS A WHALE A FISH MAMMAL OR REPTILE**

Federal Tax Collectors Say Fish and Start in to Collect Tax.

Scientists class the whale as a mammal, but the board of United States General appraisers in New York has ruled that whale meat is fish for purpose of levying import taxes, says The Nation's Business.

The whale meat which was the subject of the decision was imported at Seattle and was classified by the customs officers as "fish in tin packages not specially provided for", and duty was levied at the rate of 15 per cent ad valorem. Importers contended that the merchandise was meat and in a lengthy decision there was not a single fact to support statements that the flesh of the whale, if it is meat, is ordinarily accepted as a meat of commerce.

"Its use as meat", said the board, "is so limited that we have the right to accept it as conclusive that commerce has not placed it in the domain of meat; therefore we must give it the meaning understood by ordinary people of common intelligence."

**POULTRY MEN PAY BIG FOR JUDGE CARD'S ART**

Draws Five Pictures in Colors in Fifty Minutes and Sells Them for Fifty-seven Dollars.

Judge W. H. Card, Manchester's poultry judge of national renown, can take a piece of paper and a few colored crayons and in ten minutes can draw a picture of a hen that looks so natural that you want to throw it a few grains of corn.

But more than that. Judge Card can hold that picture before a crowd of poultry experts and in about the same number of minutes that it took him to make the drawing, can subtract from the crowd forty dollars and twenty-five cents (\$40.25) for that picture.

He did it the other night.

It was the evening of Poultry Day of the Farmers Week that is now in progress at the Connecticut Agricultural College. Judge Card decided to give the poultry men a little amusement. In fifty minutes he had drawn in colors five pictures of different birds and in less time than that he had sold them for \$57. One sold for \$40.25.

But Judge Card did not keep the money. It is all to be used to buy cups which will be awarded as prizes at the poultry shows in the state of Connecticut. And the cups are to be known as the Card Trophy Cups.

**1,182 VESSELS BUILT FOR SHIPPING BOARD**

Most Were Delivered During Week Ending Aug. 1—Gross Tonnage is 4,342,248.

Washington, Aug. 7.—A total of 1,182 vessels, representing a gross tonnage of 4,342,248 (6,518,872 dead weight) had been delivered to the United States Shipping Board up to August 1, the board announced today. During the week ending August 1, 46 vessels aggregating 163,355 gross tons (245,033 dead weight), were delivered. Of this number 34 were contract steel ships, 21 were wooden and one composite.

**CHICAGO SEES FAMINE IF RAILWAY STRIKERS HALT FOOD SHIPMENT**

Freight is Now Accepted Subject to Delay by Strike.

**EMBARGO IS ORDERED BY FOUR RAILROADS**

Prices in City Markets Are Already Beginning to Rise—R. R. Officials Say Food is Coming In.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—"Railway traffic will be discontinued within three days."

This prediction by M. L. Haver, president of the council directing the strike of railway shopmen in the middle west, followed today close on the heels of an order issued by R. H. Ashton, regional director of railroads for the northwest, for railroads in this section to accept freight only as subject to delay on account of the strike.

With the placing of an embargo on freight by four railroads entering this city alarm was felt today over the food situation. It is feared that further delays in food shipments will result in a serious shortage of foodstuffs. Already reports are reaching the city food commission of the boosting of food prices caused by the delay in shipments.

Railroad officials, however, say the embargo and the delay caused by the strike have not as yet affected food shipments and point to the arrival in this city yesterday of more than 600 cars of livestock.

**SMOKING COSTUME SILLY SAYS KY. CONGRESSMAN**

Tells How to Really Enjoy the Weed—But Not With Jacket.

An attack upon those pale souls who must have a costume for smoking has been made in Congress by Congressman C. S. Thomas of Kentucky, who also advances some expert advice on how to get the most out of the weed, is reported in The Nation's Business for August.

"A man who will wear a smoking jacket should pay a big tax on the entire cost," observes the gentleman from Kentucky. "A smoking jacket is merely a fad and not a comfort or necessity. I have never yet heard of a man wearing a chewing jacket, and fully as many men chew as smoke. A smoking jacket is a useless thing, anyway, though I presume some men imagine they look quite handsome and cute and distinguished in one of about the stripes, checks and colors of a shirt that a colored dude would wear at a negro picnic in Georgia. A man with a smoking jacket on usually goes into what he calls a den and lights a five-cent cigar, for which maybe he paid fifty cents and thought he was getting a great bargain because he paid a high price. He puffs away and believes he is getting a fine smoke, but he is not, because he does not know what a good smoke is.

"If a man wants a good, comfortable, soul-satisfying smoke he should get a Kentucky or Missouri corncob pipe and some natural-leaf tobacco and go out into the country to a log farmhouse and sit in the front yard under an old oak tree, in his shirt sleeves, with his shirt unfastened in front and his suspenders down, close by an old well of cool water with a sweep and an old, moss-covered bucket.

"There he can get the right kind of smoke, such as the denizens of crowded profiteering cities never dreamed of in their philosophy, wife with half closed eyes he watches the curling, fragrant smoke drift away and mingle with the lazy, feasting clouds while he dreams of home and heaven."

**PLAN TO USE MAYS.**

Yankees Will Put Him in St. Louis Game Today if Weather Clears.

New York, Aug. 7.—Manager Huggins, of the Yankees was prepared to use Pitcher Carl Mays against the St. Louis Browns today in one game of a double header. Murky weather, however, threatened to prevent the New York Club from taking advantage of a temporary injunction, secured last night, restraining Ban Johnson or his umpires from keeping Mays out of the game.

**FORMER TAMMANY BOSS FOR IRISH HOME RULE**

Croker Says He Would Jump Into Politics Here if He Were Younger.

Dublin, Aug. 7.—Richard Croker, former Tammany boss of New York City, who will return to the United States in November, declared today that if he was younger he would jump into Irish politics and work for home rule.

"Ireland ought to have home rule," said he. "She is a distinct nation with a different people and why shouldn't they govern themselves. England is making a mistake, I think, but then England never gives up anything. I take no part in Irish politics myself, however."

Mr. Croker said he had no opinions on American politics, but was willing to talk about his racing plans. He admitted that litigation has been started by members of his family in New York over money matters but said that no moves would be made in the courts until after his arrival.

**BOLSHEVIK DEFEATED.**

Helsingfors, Aug. 7.—Russian Bolshevik troops have been defeated with heavy losses in violent fighting with the Estonians along the railway south of Pskov, said advices from that district today.

The Red troops attacked repeatedly but were driven off every time. The fighting continued at last reports, the Bolsheviks using armored trains.

**MISS MARJORIE KEITH OF LEWIS STREET TAKEN TO HARTFORD HOSPITAL THIS MORNING TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS.**

**PRESIDENT ADDS WORD ON SHANTUNG QUESTION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

er light of clarification upon a situation which ought to be relieved, of every shadow of obscurity or misapprehension."

Ready to Disclose Facts.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The Shantung settlement of the peace treaty will become a medium of at least diplomatic exchanges between the United States and Japan.

Officialdom today was seriously concerned over the very evident attempt on the part of the Japanese government to make any surrender of control on the peninsula contingent upon acceptance of the 1915 agreement between Japan and China. That President Wilson realized the significance of this move was indicated by his statement, issued last night, insisting that the agreement reached in Paris was in every way independent of the understanding between Japan and China. It was stated in official circles that President Wilson was ready, should he deem it necessary to issue a complete statement of everything that transpired when the Shantung agreement was reached by the "big four."

As a result of what is alleged to be attempted double dealing on the part of the Japanese, there was growing in Washington today even among Senators who support the President and the peace treaty, a feeling that unless Japan shall flatly place in writing and make public to all of the world her actual promises in connection with Shantung the United States Senate will have to record its opposition to all of the Shantung settlement.

This already has been made plain to President Wilson. Administration officials said today, that, in view of the open differences between the President and Viscount Uchida, the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, regarding the influences carried in the peace treaty, the President may ask Japan to take a position along the lines of the absolute promises made in Paris.

The great objection which the President raised at Paris to any consideration of the 1915 agreement was that it was designed to carry into effect the 22 points originally demanded by Japan from China, and then abandoned following vigorous protest by the United States. When the Japanese delegation brought this agreement up during the conferences in Paris the President insisted that there should be no consideration of it. He made plain that the United States stood by its protest and it was not until the Japanese peace delegation abandoned all consideration of its enforced agreement with China and made promises that its control in Shantung would be brief, that the President sat in the discussions.

**AT THE PARK**

SPECIAL TONIGHT ONLY  
**BEATRICE MICHELENA**  
Star of the Unwritten Law, in her latest photodrama  
**"JUST SQUAW"**

A picture of the West, filmed in the West.

On the same program  
**THE SILENT MYSTERY AND FORD WEEKLY**  
Tomorrow—Special attraction—Mabel Normand in  
**SIS HOPKINS**

**Classified Advertisements**  
—IN THE—  
**EVENING HERALD**  
**BARGAIN COLUMNS**

**BRING RESULTS**

**RATE**—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

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

**Read By 10,000 People**

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Seven room single house on Main street, north end. Bath, electric lights, steam heat and gas. Large lot with all kinds of fruit. Inquire Miss Gates, 76 Main street. Tel. 156-3.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE** for late model Buick Six—Dodge touring car 1916. Top, battery and rear Goodyear cord tires new. Everything in excellent condition. Box J.

**FOR SALE**—Three burner New Perfection Oil Stove, \$7.00. Inquire 14 Middle Turnpike.

**FOR SALE**—Six weeks old pigs. Also broilers. Miller Brothers, 188 Spencer street. Phone 342-12.

**FOR SALE**—I have two bungalows Manchester Green. Price \$2,900 and \$3,900 with sleeping porch, extra large lots with garage. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—Single house of 7 rooms on Center street, all improvements, including steam heat, lot 130 x 100. Price reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—Large single house of 9 rooms on Main street, all improvements, extra large lot and garage. A nice home. Price reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—Single house of 6 rooms improvements, extra large lot, fruit and large henry. Off Oakland street. Price \$4,250. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—New bungalow will be finished within a month, 6 rooms and all improvements, on Belmont street. Price \$4,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—Two family flat on Oakland street, near Main, all improvements, including steam heat, hardwood finish. Price \$4,500, cash terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—Two family 10 room house, all improvements. This is a bargain. Price \$4,650, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful single house on Middle Turnpike, lot 100x147, fruit trees, large henry. See this one, when you will buy. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

**FOR SALE**—Two hundred dozen Sure Seal Canning Jars, pints \$1.00, quarts \$1.10. Save 15 to 20 per cent by buying now. Donnelly's, 25 Cooper street.

**FOR SALE**—Here is a good buy, 10 room two family house, 182 feet front on North Main street, large barn, small house nearly completed, two good building lots. \$6,200 for quick sale. Small amount of cash, easy terms. Mark Holmes, 167 North Main street. Phone 296-13.

**FOR SALE**—Large building lot on Russell street, near Memorial hospital site. Terms very reasonable. Enquire at 98 Summit street.

**FOR SALE**—Wheeler & Wilson machine in good condition, Maynard two burner wickless oil stove. R. M. Crockett, 95 Russell street.

**FOR SALE**—New Potatoes \$2.85 bushel. Wood ready for stove \$18.00 cord, delivered. Inquire Greenway Farm, 38 Porter street. Phone 618-12.

**FOR SALE**—On North Main street, 10 room two family house, two extra building lots, large barn suitable for garage, large garden, house in modern condition. Small amount of money and easy terms for quick sale. Let me show you this place. Telephone 296-13.

**FOR SALE**—Two minutes from Main street story and half house all improvements, suitable for small family. Telephone 296-13.

**FOR SALE**—Nice little place of about 1-2 acre of land, 6 room cottage, handy to trolley and mills. Price \$1,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

**FOR SALE**—Chestnut wood, 2 1/2 and stove length. Mixed wood, 2 1/2 Keweenaw street. Tel. 228-24.

**AT THE PARK**  
SPECIAL TONIGHT ONLY  
**BEATRICE MICHELENA**  
Star of the Unwritten Law, in her latest photodrama  
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**Read By 10,000 People**

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Two family house of 13 rooms, extra lot, convenient location. Price only \$2,800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

**FOR SALE**—One of the best 3 family flats in town, near the Center, heat, gas, light, beautifully laid out, hardwood trim. See it before it is sold. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

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

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

**FOR SALE**—12 minutes' walk from silk mills, large three family house of 12 rooms, lights, bath, etc. Price \$4,500, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

**FOR SALE**—In Manchester, near state road, 17 acres of land, high elevation, just the place for a nice residence or small farm. Price \$1,250. Some lumber for new house, \$250. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

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

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage. Bargain. 15 Spring street. Telephone 416-3.

**FOR SALE**—Property with two houses and large barn, garage, etc., nearly two acres of land, one house has 3 rooms, other 5 rooms. Price \$3,500, less than value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Hoil.

**TO RENT.**

**TO RENT**—Tenement at No. 59 Summit street. All conveniences including sink heat. Enquire on premises.

**TO RENT**—Tenement of 5 small rooms. American family. 404 North Main street. Inquire of 496 North Main street.

**TO RENT**—Furnished room with or without board.

**FOR HIRE**—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Burton Slater, 212 Center street. Telephone 463-5.

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Girl or woman to assist with general house work, comfortable home, good pay, no laundry. Apply 158 East Center street.

**WANTED**—Boys from 14 to 18 years old to pick tobacco. Truck leaves Center at 6:30 and 8:45 at north end. Louis Radding, Lydall St.

**WANTED**—General housework girl for six weeks. Apply to Mrs. J. J. Bell, South Manchester, or phone 45-1.

**WANTED**—By Sept. 15, four or five room tenement by family of three. Box L.

**WANTED**—By small adult family, furnished apartment of about six rooms for the winter from November. Address H. B. Shepard, Rockville R. F. D.

**WANTED**—Two men boarders. Apply 39 Cottage street.

**WANTED**—A woman for general housework. Family of two. Address 131 Prospect street.

**WANTED**—Salesmen and saleswomen for surrounding territory. Salary guaranteed. For information, contact R. A. Mooney, 24 Chapel St., Hartford, Conn.

**WANTED**—Hotel Cowles, newly renovated, wishes boarders. Plenty good healthy food, nice clean rooms, for \$3.00 a week. Only the best of materials used and cooked by an expert. Give us a trial.

**WANTED**—Saleslady at work in store. Good pay. Apply at once. A. Eger, 849 Main street.

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

**WANTED**—20 women to string tobacco. Truck will leave Center at 6:30 and 8:45 at north end, Louis Radding, Lydall St.

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

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**GIVEN AWAY**—A few loads of good city dirt, suitable for filling, from Blatter and Goodale, North End Wood Yard.

**LOST.**

**LOST**—Dog 3 week ago, brown and tan, round eye, graduated collar, name or tag. I. Fisher, North Main Street, 231 Porter street, South Manchester.

**FOUND**

**FOUND**—A man's watch in West Square. Owner can have same proving property and paying for the advertisement. Inquire Mrs. C. M. Tyler, Chapel street.

**FOUND**—Small purse containing money, owner can identify it at East Center street.

**PAINTING**

Paper Hanging and Decorating. Let an estimate on your work. WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP. A. C. Lehman, 250 Cooper Street. Phone 228-24.

### CIRCLE THEATER

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW  
The photodramatic event of the season  
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her son Russell  
in  
**"HER MISTAKE"**  
On the same bill; two reel comedy.  
Special added attraction  
**"THE BENEFACTOR"** in four reels.  
No advance for this program.

### End of Season's Bargains on WHITE SHOES

- 18 Pairs Ladies' \$3.75 High White Shoes, to close out at ..... \$2.50
- 12 Pairs Ladies' \$2.50 High White Shoes ..... \$1.90
- 10 Pairs Ladies' \$2.50 White Oxfords ..... \$1.75
- 50 Pairs Ladies' \$2.50 Pumps ..... \$1.50
- 10 Pairs \$2 Ankle Ties ..... \$1.50
- Misses' \$2 Button and Lace White Shoes ..... \$1.50
- Broken Lot Misses Ankle Ties ..... \$1.15
- Children's \$1.75 High White Shoes ..... \$1.25
- Broken Lots Men's Keds in White, brown and black . .85c

### Charles Kuhr

20 BISSELL ST. Just a step from Main

## OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

## THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN  
LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES  
AND COAL

### THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN  
ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

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

### THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

### The Bracelet Watch is an Ornamental Utility

Our assortment contains the newest examples of goldsmithing skill and design.  
The movements are all high grade and built to go.

### The Dewey-Richman Co.

JEWELERS—STATIONERS—OPTICIANS  
845 MAIN STREET  
"The House of Value"

### Circle Theater

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her son, Russell, upon whom the eyes of the world were focused some years ago, will be seen on the screen at the Circle theatre this evening and also tomorrow afternoon and evening in her latest and very best photoplay, "Her Mistake." In addition to this special production the management will present a four-reel Edison masterpiece of originality, "The Benefactor." There will also be a first run comedy. No advance has been set in the admission price for this remarkable program. The matinees start promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the evening performances at 7:45.

Nothing on the motion picture program for this season promises to arouse more pleasurable anticipation than the production of Evelyn Nesbit's latest picture, "Her Mistake." In this, as was the case in "Redemption," she has the assistance of her unusually gifted small son, Russell Thaw, and in addition to him she has the support of a cast whose every member is well and favorably known to film patrons.

"Her Mistake" is a most unusual story. It has its beginning in the meeting of a wealthy youth who has made a gunning trip to escape from the toils of a too calculating young woman in his home city. Unlooked for adventure waylays him in a backwoods township. He meets a charming, unsophisticated daughter of the village and almost at the same time he meets the town bully. As a result of the second meeting the young man is so seriously injured that only by an operation of blood transfusion can his life be saved—and it is the girl who in this extremity gives up her blood to him. The two are married and return to the boy's home. But there the ingenuousness which had charmed him in the country falls on him and eventually neglecting his wife and his baby boy, he seeks distraction in the company of the woman from whom he had formerly fled. She in the meantime has become the wife of his wealthy uncle, and one day, as was to have been expected, his wife and her husband learn of the deception the two have been practicing.

### Park Theater

Beatrice Michelena, star of the "Unwritten Law", which broke all attendance records at the Park a few years ago, will be seen at this same playhouse this evening in her latest photodrama, "Just Squaw." In addition to this feature the management will present an episode of "The Silent Mystery" and the latest installment of the "Ford Weekly." "Just Squaw" is a story of the primeval passions of the great West,

where men fought and loved with all their power. It tells in a thrilling manner the romance of a Western girl who inherited a taint of Indian blood.

"They called her 'Just Squaw.' There were only two people that knew she was All White. One of these was Breed, whom she believed her brother and who was under oath to his dead mother to keep the secret. The other was the head of the robber band who yearned to possess her.

"To her western home there came the Stranger. They loved, but she dared not marry him! She felt the eternal barrier of race between them. Then came a series of events that led the Stranger, now the head of the Vigilantes, to believe the Breed, the stage robber and the girl his mistress.

"An hour later the Breed stood with the noose about his neck and the girl was in the arms of the robber chief, being choked into unconsciousness. Yet the truth was revealed—not a moment too soon—and the guilt avenged. How?—That makes it the tensest drama you've seen in months."

Tomorrow comes the big Goldwyn special, "Sis Hopkins" with Mabel Normand as the star. This picture ran for one solid week at the Strand theater, Hartford at advanced prices. Manager Sullivan secured it as a special booking and will present the picture tomorrow only. There will be no advance in prices. On next week comes the greatest production of the cinema age, "The Heart of Humanity."

### SPEND LIKE DRUNKEN SAILORS SAYS PACKER

President of Wilson & Co. Gives His Reasons for High Cost of Living.

Washington Aug. 7.—Testifying before a Senate committee investigating living conditions in the district of Columbia Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., and chairman of the Institute of American Meat Packers, declared that the packers were not profiteering. The high cost of living, he told the committee, was a world problem and not local.

"The world is on a holiday and people are spending mopey like drunken sailors' without producing", he added.

**UNION HOURS FOR MINISTRY.**  
Boston, Aug. 7.—An eight-hour day for clergymen to make them work harder.

That's the prescription Bishop Frank Hale Touret, of the Episcopal diocese of Western Colorado has ordered for his clergy, he said while on his way to his summer home on the North Shore.

### HENDEE NINE MAY COME HERE FOR SUNDAY GAME

Question of Pitchers Delaying Arrangements—Local Players in Great Demand.

Owing to a scheduled game with the Torrington team, the Springfield Armory baseball club will be unable to appear at the Mount Nebo grounds on Sunday against the Athletics.

Arrangements are being made however for a return game with the Hendee Indians for that day and it was rumored last evening that there was a probability it could be arranged if the umpire situation can be settled.

It has been proposed that the Springfield Union and the Hartford Courant select an out-of-town umpire. Both teams agree to accept the choice of the sporting editors of these papers. It will be remembered that the Hendee's claim their defeat here a few weeks ago was due to an umpire's partiality.

It is hardly probable that any of the Athletic players will be able to participate in the Industrial Field Day game. The team has a game on this day with the Three Rivers club in that place. The following players have been notified that they will make the trip:

Lamprecht and Crockett, catchers; Sipples and Warnock, pitchers; Dwyer, short stop; Fay, first base; Massey, second base; Wilson or Ryan, third base; Schiedge, left field; Pop Edgar, center field; Kotch, right field.

On Saturday, August 30th, the Athletics will play in Palmer against the Clinton-Wright Wire Company team of that place. In September, games will be played against the Fisk Red Tops, Hendee Indians, Monson and Ware. These games have been held up because of lack of pitchers. Sipples twirls for the crack New Departure team on Saturdays, while O'Connell is doing Saturday duty for the Locomobile Company in Fall River. Freddy Warnock's prowess is also becoming known and last Saturday he pitched for the American Thread Company in Fall River. The locals at the present time are in great demand in Massachusetts.

Manager Dowd stated last evening that if the winner of the Hudson-White Sox series wishes to play the Athletics, the series of three games must be played directly after the present Sox-Hudson series.

**MASSACRES IN RUSSIA.**  
London, Aug. 7.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors today says the Bolshevik defeats have been followed by massacres at Petrograd, 800 persons being killed in a single day.

### Our neighbors

By Morris



The Gaddy ones who go to the beach and ask us to take care of their chickens.

### STRIKE OR INQUIRY QUESTION WILL BE SETTLED BY VOTE

450,000 Railway Men to Return Decision by Sept. 8.

### UNION LEADER DECLARES ISSUE IS LIVING WAGE

Says Organization is Behind Plumb Plan of Public Ownership of Railway Lines.

Washington, Aug. 7.—A strike vote returnable September 8, will be taken by the railroad clerks, warehousemen, station employees and freight handlers, James J. Forrester, head of the Union with which these classes of workers are affiliated, announced today.

The ballot, Forrester explained, will be to determine whether the 450,000 men affected "will accept Director General Hines' outlined proposal to have still another commission to pass upon the wage question, or whether they shall use their economic strength to force direct congressional action on the matter of living wages."

**Back Plumb Plan.**  
"These demands for wage increases are for essential and immediate relief", Forrester said, "but we are not blind to the fact that wage increases alone cannot give us the solid foundation which, as American citizens we are entitled to. Our organization stands behind the Plumb plan for public ownership. It has been active in giving it financial support. We see in this plan our only real and genuine hope for permanently bettering our condition."

"Congress never fails to take immediate action on the charges accruing to capital, when the railroad earnings are not sufficient to meet the dividend requirements.  
"During the war we said that human lives were more precious than money. We said, 'spend money to save lives.' We have the same condition in industrial strife today. The wage question is a matter of life and death to railroad employees. It is a question of obtaining the actual necessities of life itself. We must have a living wage."

"If Congress can appropriate money to pay interest at six per cent on railroad bonds when the Liberty Loans were floated at about four and one half per cent then Congress can appropriate money to pay living wages to the men who operate the railroads."

### TAGGING THE BASES

The Cards massaged the delivery of Fred Toney to the extent of 13 safeties, one a homer by Hornsby and the Giants lost a chance to gain on the Reds.

Two hits made by Leon Cadore, which drove in two runs, were just half of the number of hits he allowed the Reds, Brooklyn won easily by pounding Sallee's slants to all corners of the lot.

Grover Alexander and Rey Keating staged a pitcher's duel. A freak homer by Keating, which rolled through the fence, gave the Braves the victory at Chicago.

Bunched hits in the second inning gave the Tigers three runs off Harper. Leonard held Washington safe keeping ten hits well scattered.

Erskine Mayer, erstwhile Philly pitcher has been released by Pittsburgh to the White Sox under the waiver rule.

### WIFE'S CONCOCTIONS KILLS PETS, HUSBAND DECLARES

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7.—Becoming suspicious when he saw his first wife put a mixture of some sort in his coffee, he sidetracked the cup and tried the secret preparation on some neighborhood pets, with the result that every dog and cat in the vicinity passed peacefully away. I. R. Tyrrell told Judge Pedleton in Superior Court here. He was given a divorce from Mrs. Anne Tyrrell, the suit being uncontested.

### PAYS \$40,000 FOR NEWARK'S

Newark, N. J., Aug. 7.—Ernest C. Landgraf today purchased the Newark Club of the New International League from Joseph J. Lannin, for \$40,000. The new owner has had experience as a magnate at Allentown, Pottsville, Paterson, Portsmouth, Richmond and Danbury. P. J. Donovan will be retained as manager.

## Perrett & Glenney's Auto Express

DAILY TRIPS BETWEEN  
MANCHESTER AND  
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SIX TRUCKS,  
Careful Drivers, Experienced Men.  
TELEPHONE CALL 7  
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We have a small quantity of EXTRA LARGE SIZE PEA COAL, both in Old Company and Jeddo. Try a ton or two of this.

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Plenty of trucks. Prompt service.

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Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance  
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### Special This Week

A Real Bargain  
\$3.50 AUTO PUMPS \$3.00  
Ajax Inside Blow Out Patches  
5 inch Patches 75c  
4 1-2 inch Patches 65c  
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If it is tires, oils, greases or Auto Supplies you want, I have them.

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Parties taken out. Furniture and Crockery Packed.  
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I-Buy, Overhaul and Sell  
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### NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Side Curtains made and fitted. Best Glass Panels. New Cellulose Windows. Best work of all kinds.  
CHARLES LARSEN  
Corner Main and Bridge Sts.

# The Evening Herald

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## INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

In the statement made public by Warren S. Stone yesterday in which he presents a revolutionary plan for the management of the railroads he makes several assertions which will not hold water. For example he alleges that while this country has secured religious and political freedom we have an autocratic control of industry and adds, "We now demand that it become the home of industrial freedom."

If this country is not now the home of industrial freedom, no country is. Industrial freedom does not mean freedom from industry although some of the labor unions seem anxious to reduce industry to the lowest possible limit. Industrial freedom implies the right of every man to earn his living in any legitimate way he may choose. In this country a man has that right.

Various men have different qualities, different tastes and different desires. Some prefer to work for themselves; some prefer to work for others. Some take naturally to one kind of work; some to another. Some have more ambition than others; some are more avocational than others. Some are willing to work long hours and assume heavy responsibilities for the sake of acquiring a competence; others prefer to work as little as possible and spend as they go. Some have ability to invent, to organize, to lead; others are content to let someone do the planning for them and to follow the beaten track.

In this country one is free to choose his own form of industry. That is the real industrial freedom. In the industrial development of this country," Mr. Stone continues, "great organizations of capital first appeared as employers." This is not true. For more than a century the great majority of employers in this country were individuals who worked with their men. It is only within the last thirty years that industry has been consolidating into great units, and labor on the other hand has been forming great unions. But even now we venture the assertion that the majority of the employed work for individuals.

The trouble lies not in our industrial system but in the avarice of individuals. Even the combinations of capital and the corresponding combinations of labor may be made of benefit to all concerned. But both require watching and curbing lest they abuse their power and indulge in selfish greed at the expense of others equally deserving who are outside these combinations.

## A CONTRAST.

Republics have a tradition for the ungracious manner in which they treat those who have served them well in time of national stress and that they have not changed in this respect is evidenced by the difference between this country and England in their attitude toward the leaders in the war.

There is being circulated through underground channels an unsigned petition for the impeachment of President Wilson and a member of the American Expeditionary Forces has recently told a congressional investigating committee that General Pershing ought to be court-martialed. The same spirit was manifested when the President's note to Congress asking that the permanent rank of general be conferred on Pershing and March was greeted with hisses and boos.

Contrast this with recent happenings in England. The king has just conferred the Order of Merit on Premier Lloyd George and has previously made it known that he would be pleased to award him with a place in the British peerage. This, the sagacious Welshman declined but the offer of the title did him as much honor as its bestowal would have done and encumbers him with no obligations which might prove embarrassing in his political future. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and Admiral Sir David Beatty are soon to be created earls in recognition of their services during the war and several other military leaders are to be made viscounts or baronets. But British admiration for her heroes is not limited to pinning on

ribbons or appointing with titles of distinction. Conforming to a time honored custom the King has made recommendations that Haig and Beatty be granted the sum of \$500,000, that Viscount French, commander in the early years of the war, be granted \$250,000 and that General Allenby, victor of Palestine be awarded with the same amount.

Three other generals, including General Byng who made the famous but disastrous tank attack in Flanders, are granted \$150,000 each. Meanwhile Generals Pershing and March will have to struggle along on their salary of \$833.33 a month. In a comparison of the pay in the British and American army, still another distinction between the Empire policy and a thoroughly democratic system such as ours is seen. In our army, a private receives \$1 a day as against 36 cents, for the same grade in the British army. But, a general in the U. S. forces draws a monthly stipend of \$833.33, whereas the same rank in England entitles a man to \$1,330 a month.

On the whole it seems more in keeping with our ideals to pay the man in the ranks a little more and the man at the top a little less. It is a tacit recognition of the fundamental difference between the man behind the gun in the front line trenches and the man behind the field glasses several miles away.

## The Open Forum

### TO-NIGHT'S MEETING.

Property Owners Feel That Lawsuits Impose Burden on Taxpayers Which Should Be Avoided.

Editor of The Herald:—

At the much talked of special town meeting which is scheduled for this evening in the town hall there are several things that the taxpayers should bear in mind. The first is that the town is not in a condition, financially, to spend a lot of money on a lawsuit. The second is that the town, according to some of the present board of selectmen, is sure to lose its case against the two property owners it is fighting. The next thing to bear in mind is the fact that it is a very bad policy for the town to be continually fighting its own taxpayers. At the present time the town of Manchester is in three particular scraps with its own people. These scraps have all been carried to the courts. The first one is the suit of John Tanner of Main street. The lower court has decided that Mr. Tanner was right and that the town should reimburse him for the damage done to his property. The town has decided to carry the case to the higher court. It has already cost the town of Manchester over a thousand dollars for lawyers' fees and the end is not yet. And Mr. Taxpayer, just bear in mind that Mr. Tanner offered to settle the matter for the cost of the retaining wall he built in front of his place which amounted to the enormous sum of \$85. The town is fighting the Tanner case for a principle, regardless of the amount of the money it spends. Of course this money is provided for by the taxpayers.

Another case that is coming up in October is that of Harlan H. White. The town did him an injustice and damaged his property on North Main street. For some reason the town fathers could not make a satisfactory settlement with Mr. White. They apparently preferred to have the courts settle it. And Mr. Taxpayer, the selectmen admit that Mr. White's property was damaged and admit that he will win his case. But here again the town must fight its own property owner and the taxpayers must pay the bills.

The present case, that of the town against E. J. Holl and John F. Sheridan, is really the most absurd of them all. And it is no wonder that the small taxpayers of the town are beginning to lose patience with the selectmen. It is the small taxpayers who feel these lawsuits the greatest and it will be well for every one of those who can be at the town hall this evening and have a say in the disposition of this absurd case.

### A PROPERTY OWNER.

## "HONEY DOVE" CURES ILLS OF WEDLOCK, SAYS MINISTER.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—If you keep calling your wife "honey dove," "sweetie, dear," and all those sugar epithets after marriage you'll never divorce, says Rev. F. B. Martin. "Let every look beam with honey as in the days of courtship, and continued marital happiness is yours," he said in a sermon here.

## British Press Asks Why Envoy Is Not Named

London, Aug. 7.—Ireland bids fair to offer the Government peculiar difficulties during the coming months because even those who side with the Government, and against Sinn Fein, are outspoken in some of their criticisms of methods of settlement—or of alleged lack of method. The Saturday Review draws a vivid picture of the passion of Irishmen for politics which has made them a mighty force in the United States, where they "lord it in a land as great as all Europe."

"Nothing but absolute independence is claimed today," says this political review, paraphrasing the Irish case in America, "and America the Land of Liberty, is with all eloquence and craft, urged to aid the separatist surge—even with millions of dollars, which are to be repaid seven years after the English evacuate Ireland."

"Meanwhile, the British Embassy in Connecticut avenue, Washington, remains empty. No authoritative voice puts Britain's case and Ireland's teeming prosperity before America's millions. Sinn Fein holds that great field, fomenting the spirit of 1812 when English arrogance and the right of search at sea precipitated America into her second war with Great Britain."

"If ever intelligent propaganda was called for on Britain's behalf it is surely at this hour when Mr. de Valera, the Spanish-American 'President' of the Sinn Fein 'Republic' of Ireland, holds mischief-making levees in the state suite of the big Waldorf Hotel."

"Senators and millionaires, industrial magnates, prelates of the Catholic Church, officers of the U. S. Army and Navy, authors, journalists and social lion-hunters—all these and many more hang on the old incendiary speech about Ireland's savage fate under the British oppressor."

The Spectator, in an article headed "Ireland Unvisited," outlines the British case as Colonel House would have found it had he only really visited and inspected the situation in Ireland, instead of having been erroneously reported as intending to do so.

Both the Spectator and the Saturday Review have been pro-coalition, yet the historic Spectator, as well as the Saturday Review, finds room for pointed remarks which may not be altogether pleasing in Downing Street.

The Spectator holds that Ireland is more fully represented in Parliament than England, that taxation is lower in Ireland than in England, that Englishmen and Scotchmen help pay for Irish education, that the sacrifices of war are visible in England while prosperity exists in Ireland as an extent unparalleled anywhere else in Europe, and the rebels themselves laid Dublin in ruins. All these things Colonel House would have learned had he visited Ireland and studied the situation, and he might the writer suggests, have asked to see the evidence of German intrigue accompanying the recent rebellion.

"Our own Government," says the Spectator, "has not thought it advisable for us to know the details here."

"Mr. House might have asked the officials to show him Mr. de Valera's dossier. He would probably have found the Government shy about doing so, though, quaintly enough, not because their case is weak, but because it is so strong that they would not have been able to give him any explanation of why Mr. de Valera has been allowed to walk in and out of prison and to parade England, Ireland and America, and, for all we know, France, in company with other escaped prisoners—men to whom the Government has not even dared to say: 'You might oblige us by returning to jail, there to receive a free pardon and a virtual apology for punishing you for killing English soldiers.'"

Thus concludes the statement of England's position as Colonel House might have found it, and the wind-up is a flare-back at the coalition Government toward which the Spectator has maintained the most friendly attitude.

In every discussion of the Irish question the supporters of the Government make the Government road a hard one because of this question particularly there is no unanimity of opinion, and direct or inferred attacks on the Government course are inevitable.

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## MILLION MEN PROTECT INTERESTS OF BRITAIN

675,000 Tommies Scattered All Over World—These in Addition to Home Forces.

London, Aug. 7.—There are 675,000 British soldiers scattered abroad upholding the prestige of the British Empire.

Nearly two-thirds of this force is retained to enforce the fulfillment by Germany of the peace treaty. This huge army does not include British soldiers in Ireland or other portions of the British Isles numbering over 300,000; these the British Army totals about 1,000,000 men.

In the British Army of Occupation along the Rhine are 208,000 soldiers, while in France and Flanders, forming the communication services and clearing up the battlefields are 214,000 men, who would act as a reserve for the Rhine army in case of need.

In Italy there are about 11,000 troops most of them engaged in "clearing up" work. One battalion forms the British portion of the international garrison at Fiume.

In the Black Sea area there are 44,000 troops, about a division being in the region of Constantinople and 22,000 in the Caucasus, where highly valuable oil fields are being guarded.

In Egypt and Palestine there are 96,000 British soldiers. As is well known, a large garrison is being kept in Egypt to prevent revolution and Turko-German plots coming to a head. Asia Minor is very unsettled; there's trouble between the Kurds and Armenians, which, with the dissatisfaction for a considerable force to be kept in Palestine, for which Great Britain has the mandate.

In Mesopotamia there are 21,000 British garrison troops. The Kurds there have been stirring up trouble. Central Arabia also is inclined to be warlike, mostly of tribal kind between sects.

In India, where there are a million natives trained to arms, but who have been demobilized, the British garrison numbers 62,000. Unrest in India, itself, together with punitive expeditions now and then by the Afghans, makes this force essential to a continuance of British rule. In Siberia, where international troops are guarding Trans-Siberian

a Railroad from the Bolsheviks, there is a military mission, designed to aid Admiral Kolchak, with headquarters at Vladivostok.

In North Russia, where the British policy is to hold the Bolsheviks in check while Russians are being trained and equipped so they can "carry on," there are some 15,000 British troops, most of which are near Archangel. The British forces are gradually being brought home.

In addition, there are 6,000 British troops in defended ports of the British Empire abroad. These ports include Gibraltar, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bermuda and Malta.

## HENRY FORD SUPPORTS USE OF METRIC UNITS

Noted Manufacturer Approves Campaign to Abolish Old Standards.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Car Company have come out in favor of the immediate adoption of the metric system of weights and measures in the United States. The World Trade Club of San Francisco, an organization of the 500 leading manufacturing merchants, has just received the support of the motor car manufacturer in their campaign to abolish present weights and measures, and make world-wide the use of meter-liter-gram, the metric units.

"We heartily approve the adoption of the metric system in the United States," wires the Ford Motor Car Co. "It appears that there is no better time than now." Hundreds of other manufacturers have expressed the same opinion.

### SAM KNOWS.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 7.—"Sam, the officer says you were full of liquor," said the court.

"No, sah," said Sam. "Sam," asked the judge, gravely, "do you know what liquor is?" "Oh, yes sah, judge," answered Sam. "Liquah, yo' honah, is somethin' what thar ain't none of."

### THE JOYS OF MOTORING.

Bernard, Kan., Aug. 7.—J. K. Caughey, a farmer living near here, lost 10 acres of fine wheat in a peculiar accident. The wheat was set afire by the exhaust of his automobile.

*Watkins Brothers Inc.*

## August Furniture Sale

### DINING ROOM FURNITURE

An Arts and Craft style Dining room suite of eight pieces. Buffet, table, 48-inch top with 6-foot extension, 5 side chairs and comfortable arm upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. Finished in durable Fumed oak. **August Sale Price \$139**

A very attractive suite of the old "Furitan" style. Excellently constructed in every detail, it is known as "Life-Time" furniture because of its durability. There are ten pieces, everything you could desire for your dining room. Beautifully designed buffet with roomy drawers and a plate rack, also two candle sticks which make a desirable setting, dainty serving table, china cabinet, table 48-inch top, five chairs and arm. Finished in durable fumed oak. Displayed in our middle window, be sure and see it. **Regular price \$307.25. August Sale Price \$249.50**

Queen Anne suite finished in that popular American walnut finish. It contains everything for the modern dining room. Table 48-inch top, buffet with panels inlaid with burl walnut, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and arm. **Regular price \$342. August Sale Price \$274**

A creation which has recently arrived from the shops of a well known manufacturer—those who have seen it agree that it is truly a beautiful suite. It is finished after the Queen Anne period. It is striking in its simplicity of design, and extremely graceful in the slenderness of its proportions. Ten pieces in all. 66-inch sideboard, beautiful large china cabinet, 54-inch table, serving table, five chairs and arm, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Finished in American walnut. **Regular price \$740. August Sale Price \$727.20**

### ODD SERVING TABLES

Light fumed oak. **Regular price \$20. August Sale Price \$10.**  
Golden Oak. **Regular price \$23. August Sale Price \$19.50.**  
Golden Oak. **Regular price \$25. August Sale Price \$21.25.**

### Beautiful China Cabinets

Mahogany china cabinet, made by Berkey and Gay, period design. **Regular price \$145. August Sale Price \$97.75**

Mahogany China Cabinet, by Berkey and Gay, highly decorative in design. **Regular price \$95. August Sale Price \$80.75**

Mahogany China Cabinet by Berkey and Gay. **Regular price \$27. August Sale Price \$22.05**

Mahogany China Cabinet. **Regular price \$42. August Sale Price \$35.90**

*Watkins Brothers Inc.*  
"Assistant Home Makers"

## MANAGERIAL SHAKEUPS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Cardinals, Red Sox and Phillies Reported Due for Severe Shakeups.

New York, Aug. 7.—Several major league ball clubs may bloom out with new owners and managers before another baseball season rolls around.

From sources that are usually reliable comes the hint that at least one American League club and probably two in the National League will be so affected.

On the face of happenings during the last six or eight months it is not difficult to make a fairly accurate guess as to what clubs are most likely to undergo such changes.

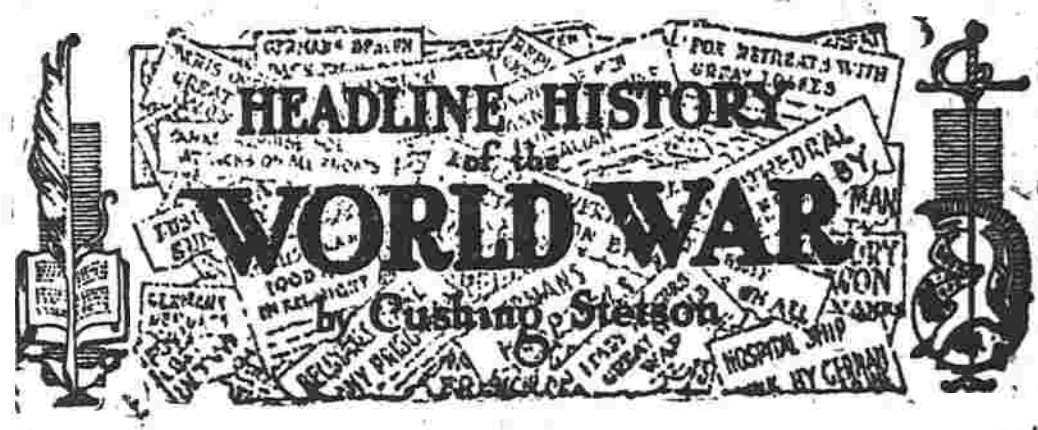
Take the Boston Red Sox for one. The Sox have been measurably prosperous under the regime of Harry Frazee, who stepped from theatrical ranks long enough to close a deal for them and proceeded to run the club along business lines as he has seen fit.

But Frazee is not as solid with the "powers that be" in baseball as he might be, largely because he has maintained the right of conducting the baseball business in Boston according to his own ideas.

To the average fan Frazee has been "getting away with it," but under the surface he has found negating anything but a joy forever because he has been tugging on a line by his lonesome, so to speak.

Rumors from more than one source—any number of them from Boston—carry predictions that the Red Sox will be sold by Frazee this winter, and those close to the Boston magnate intimate that he is willing to get out from under if he can sell his own club. Should Frazee sell out it is probable that new owners would bring in a new manager, which would bring about Ed Barrow's finish as the Sox manager. Of course, the probability of the Red Sox changing hands is founded largely on hearsay, but many surprising things happen in baseball—and the sale of the Sox would not be so surprising after all.

Another club that may start the 1920 season with new owners and a new manager is the Phillies. The



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## What Happened August 7

1914. Germans enter Liege; ask armistice to bury dead—Montenegro declares war on Austria, joins Serbs—Italy enforcing neutrality sends German Fleet to sea—French army marches to join Belgium; invades Alsace—Kaiser in proclamation hints at secret hostility to Germany in U. S.

1915. New Allied army landed in Gallipoli—Italians capture Monte Samichelo, key to Gorizia, threaten Trieste—Germans repulsed in the Vosges and Argonne—On eastern front Germans beyond Warsaw attack Kovno; Russians retire on whole Narew front.

1916. British repulse five assaults on Poozlers Ridge, dominating country as far as Baupause; French win on Somme—Russia and Britain form alliance with Persia—Austrians retire along Lemberg railroad before Russians—2 German U-boats reported off Maine coast—British in Egypt chase defeated Turk Army 18 miles; take 3,145 prisoners including 70 Germans.

1917. U. S. Army reformed on European model—German General Mackensen takes 13,000 prisoners in Roumania; More Russian regiments mutiny—Hefferich chosen to guide German peace plans; 78 German professors petition Government to make no new peace offer.

1918. Allies cross River Vesle in force—British smash into Lys Salient; Haig victor on 5-mile line—Foch counting on 5,000,000 Americans for final blow in Spring of 1919—7,000 American troops from Philippines at Vladivostok, Russia—U-boat sinks light-ship off Cape Hatteras—Lloyd George announces 150 U-boats sunk.

Phillies have lost popularity with the fans of Quakertown, and under the present regime they stand little chance of regaining it. The fans of Philadelphia will not forget the deal that sent Alex and Killifer to the Cubs for some years to come. The Phillies, furthermore, are not getting the proper patronage. Hence the prediction that they will be shaken up during the winter.

The St. Louis Cardinals, for several years the worst kind of a financial flivver, are also due to change hands if baseball enthusiasm in St. Louis looks strong enough to give new capital the courage to buy. Time was when the magnate had little trouble finding a buyer when he tired of the business or failed to make a go of it. Today it's some-

thing else again. But the Cards, under stock company rule, especially where there are any number of stockholders, will not be successful. No ball club can be under such conditions.

IT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO DO STRANGER THINGS. Laporte, Ind., Aug. 7.—Tickling under the chin by a pretty girl restored the power of speech to Will Fahrman, a soldier who mysteriously lost his voice several months ago. Physicians are unable to explain the miracle, unless the tickling relaxed muscles controlling the vocal cords. The girl is Miss Margaret Kuberna. She's just a

REC ATTRACTIONS DRAW 7000 DURING THE WEEK

West Side Play Grounds Seems To Be Favorite.

1620 SWIM AT GLOBE

All the Grounds of the "Rec" in Constant Use—West Side Grounds Crowded Every Night.

More than 7,000 people enjoyed the use of the Recreation Center and its outdoor recreational facilities during the week of July 28th.

West Side playground records were broken when the attendance last week totaled 3,350 an average of 670 per day for the five days.

Globe Hollow still holds a warm place in the heart of the youngsters. 1,620 patronized the pool last week, an average of 324 per day.

The West Side tennis courts last week beat out the High school courts in attendance.

Following is the attendance during the week July 28-August 2:

Table with multiple columns showing attendance figures for various grounds and activities like West Side Playground, Globe Hollow Swimming Pool, etc., from Monday to Friday.

Table showing attendance for West Side Courts from Monday to Friday, including total and average daily attendance.

HUDSONS WILL MEET WHITE SOX SUNDAY

Plan to Come Back in Second Game of Series and Carry Off 9 Stitches.

Sunday afternoon the second game of the White Sox-Hudson series will be played at the Adams street grounds.

The West siders have been practicing hard for Sunday's game and expect to stage a come-back.

The Sox are confident that they can trim the Hudsons on their home grounds and many of their followers are offering odds on the series.

Although the Sox showed a better grade of ball than their opponents last Sunday, it is very probable that the defeat may have been instrumental in awakening the Hudsons to the fact that team work is a wonderful asset in winning baseball games.

There are many good players in the West side line-up and once they get together in team work they may spring a surprise on their rivals.

GILEAD IS SCENE OF PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Isabelle Buell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Buell Married to Charles Tryon.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season in Gilead took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Buell home was decorated with gladiolas, roses and forget-me-nots, and the ceremony took place before an altar of laurel and ferns under an arch of golden rod.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. Guests were present from Waterbury, Hartford, Manchester, Wallingford and Gilead.

During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon left for a trip to the White Mountains and on their return will reside in Manchester where Mr. Tryon is the manager of a farm.

LEGISLATORS CELEBRATE

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 7.—The annual legislative reunion of the members of the Ohio Legislature, their families, State officials and former State officials, began here today and will extend over three days.

The Chamber of Commerce has charge of the arrangements and many features have been planned for the entertainment of the guests, including visits to all of the large industries of Akron and a number of banquets.

WOULD INVITE GOVERNMENTS

London, Aug. 7.—King Ferdinand of Roumania, will arrive in Budapest tomorrow, to plan a Hungarian-Roumanian government coalition, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna today.

WRINKLES Crows Feet and Lines Around Eyes and Mouth

Howard's Buttermilk Cream at night before retiring all that is necessary. This delightful new vanishing cream quickly shows a decided improvement of the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

TWO RARE 17TH CENTURY BOOKS IN POSSESSION OF LOCAL DOCTOR

Valued at Almost \$4,000—"Prince Arthur" Once Owned by Brother of Franklin—E. Kidder Tells How to Make Pies—Colonial Money of 17th Century.

Lovers of books of days gone by and domestic souls will be interested in two rare and valuable books which have been brought to Manchester by Dr. Lewis C. Hines.

One of the books was printed in 1645 and was written by Sir Richard Blackmore, a well known physician of his day, and a writer of poems, now little read.

The complete title of the book given in full on the title page is: "The Poem of Prince Arthur an Heroick Poem in Ten Books by Richard Blackmore, M. D. And Fellow of the College of Physicians in London."

The other script is for sixpence. It is Pennsylvania money and dated April 10, 1777. On one side is "Six Pence. Printed by John Dunlap, 1777. Six Pence." On the other side is "Act of General Assembly of Commonwealth of Penn., 20th day March, 1777."

Underneath the Roman numerals just given is written James Franklin. Owned Once by James Franklin. James Franklin was an older brother of Benjamin Franklin and the book was originally owned by him.

The book is about twelve inches long and about eight wide and has 300 pages. The poem is divided into ten books. The style of writing is characteristic of that time and the meaning seems obscure to the reader of today.

The other rare book which Dr. Hines found in the box is entitled: "E. Kidder's Receipts of Pastry and Cookery for the use of his Scholars, Who Teaches at His School in Queen street near St. Thomas Apostles on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at his school next to Furnivals Inn in Holborn. Ladies May be Taught at Their Own Houses."

The book is printed throughout by copper engraved plates and the engraving is not excelled by any work of this day. Indeed the printing looks like the best work done today, except that we would wonder at the style of the script and admire the novelty.

The recipes are very curious to persons of this time. How to Make Eel Pye. He tells how to make an "Eel Pye" in the following words: "Cut and wash them with spice, a handful of currants, butter and close the pye."

To make a "pye" out of "lamprey eels," he directs, referring to the above recipe. "A Lamprey Pye" is made the same way with Dic'd lemon and citron.

Ladies will be interested in his recipe for "A Light Seed Cake." It is: "Take one-half quarter of flour, a little ginger, nutmeg, 3 spoonfuls of ale yeast, and 3 eggs well beat, 3 several million young ladies who have had the idea backward for a good many centuries."

EXTRA SESSION WOULD SAVE STATE MONEY SAYS SENATOR BOWERS

Proves Economy of Immediate Appropriation for Conn. Agricultural College.

EXTRA SESSION IN 1918 COST STATE ONLY \$1,500

Interest on \$140,000 in Two Years Would Far Exceed This Amount.

The recent misfortune of the Connecticut Agricultural College in losing one of its most necessary buildings through fire and the necessity for raising money with which to replace it is just one more imperative reason why the Governor should call a special session of the legislature in the opinion of Senator Arthur E. Bowers.

It is estimated that the proposed building and equipment will cost \$140,000 and that is the amount that the trustees of the College desire, as may be seen by the letter published below.

In the interests of economy and the pocketbooks of the taxpayers of the state, Senator Bowers declares a special session should be called and make an appropriation to cover the pressing needs of the Agricultural College.

It is pointed out by the Senator that a special session was called in 1918 and that it cost the state only \$1,500. He points out that the interest on the \$140,000 which is proposed to borrow now would amount to nearly ten times the cost of a special session in the two years which must elapse before the legislature will again meet in the regular course of events.

Letter From the College. The letter sent out by the College to each of the members of the legislature follows: Hon. Arthur E. Bowers, Manchester, Conn. My Dear Sir:

The Connecticut Agricultural College is today in a very embarrassing position in so far as one phase of its education is concerned. Grove Cottage, the Home Economics Building and Dormitory for young women, was destroyed by fire on July 31st.

This was a wooden building erected in 1896, building insured for \$19,800, contents for \$2,200. The Connecticut Agricultural College has been designated as the Institution in the State of Connecticut for the training of teachers in Home Economics to receive the Federal Smith-Hughes funds for this purpose.

The State in accepting this fund is under a moral obligation to furnish adequate equipment and facilities for instruction and present enrollment indicates that there will be at least seventy-five young women to enter college this fall. At the time of the fire the building and equipment was inadequate to do the work and the Trustees of the Institution with only the insurance money available can erect only a poor temporary building which would at least be inadequate for present needs and almost a total waste for the future.

Now a permanent fire-proof building of a size sufficient to furnish conditions for one hundred students and facilities for instruction will cost \$140,000. The College asked for this building at the last session of the General Assembly. The State Board of Finance and the Committee on Agriculture both reported favorably. It went, as all bills calling for appropriations, to the Appropriation Committee and they eliminated this particular building and gave us \$182,000 for other buildings.

It has been the policy of the State Board of Finance to recommend at each session of the legislature a specified sum for the Agricultural College to go into buildings and permanent improvements. Under ordinary conditions this building would be the first one asked for at the next session and if the present already established was followed the request would surely be granted.

There is no legislature in session and therefore nothing can be done for at least two years. In case the Board of Control are unable from funds in their possession to furnish any relief, would you as a member of the General Assembly approve of the Trustees of the College borrowing this money for this purpose? It seems necessary to secure from the members of the legislature some assurance that the action of the Trustees of the College would be approved in this matter and as time is a great factor, an early reply would be very much appreciated.

Very truly yours, W. H. HALL, Trustee, Connecticut Agricultural College. Senator Bowers's Reply. The reply of Senator Bowers follows: Manchester, Conn., July 30, 1919. Hon. William H. Hall, South Willington, Conn. Dear Sir: Yours of 23d inst. came while I was away from home; hence my delay in responding.

Of course, I really have no vote on this question unless an extra session of the General Assembly is called by the Governor. As there are important matters that should be passed upon, besides this proposition to erect a suitable, permanent building at Storrs, I favor a special session. You know we broke the speed record this spring; and incidentally set up a new record for defectively, incomplete acts of legislation.

Let's get together again and remedy the defects and vote \$140,000 for the building so sorely needed by the Connecticut Agricultural College. The interest on \$140,000 for 2 years will pay the expense for a special session and will also cure some of the ills caused by too much haste at the regular 1919 session.

Yours sincerely, ARTHUR E. BOWERS.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 7.—There was active trading in the stock market at the opening today with prices showing irregular movements, some stocks making substantial advances while others were in supply at concessions.

The steel stocks were generally lower, Steel Common yielding 7-8 to 106 1-4; Baldwin Locomotive 1-4 to 108 and Bethlehem Steel B 118 to 88. Tobacco Products advanced one point to 108 1-2. The rails generally were in good demand, Southern Pacific advancing 3-8 to 99 5-8 and New Haven to 34 1-2.

U. S. Rubber sold between 134 and 137 during the first few minutes against 131 3-8 at the close yesterday. United Retail Stores dropped 2 7-8 to 110 1-2 and then rallied to 112 1-4.

There was initial trading on the board in Continental Candy which sold at 13 1-8 to 1-2 against its final sale of yesterday.

Steel Common after falling to 105 1-2 rallied again to above 106 and most of the other steel industrial moved in the same manner. The Petroleum stocks were in supply falling from one to 3 points.

U. S. Rubber after selling up to 137 broke to 131 and again rose to 135. United Food products was in demand, moving up two points to 84 1-2.

CUMMINS OPENS FIGHT TO OPPOSE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.) wages of railway operatives. The committee is now diligently engaged in the preparation of a bill for the general reorganization of our system of regulation and control. One common phase of the many plans which have been submitted for our consideration relates to the further direction which ought to be given to the Interstate Commerce Commission for its guidance in determining the reasonableness of rates. Upon that phase of the subject, diverse opinions have been developed and it is thought to be unwise to bring forward for action by congress any further legislation in that respect until it can be associated with the general plan of reorganization. If the committee felt that there was any lack of power on your part or on the part of the director general, it would be quick to act; but, inasmuch as it can perceive no want of authority, it has reached the conclusion that no additional legislation is required to meet the particular emergency which you have pointed out.

TO AMEND COLOMBIAN TREATY Washington, Aug. 7.—The Colombian treaty was recommended to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the Senate this afternoon at the request of Senator Lodge in order that it might be amended to insure protection of American property interests in Colombia.

In Providence, R. I., from July 1st to 7th, last year, there were 306 arrests of which 108 were for drunkenness. For the corresponding seven days of 1919, when Providence was dry, there were 72 arrests of which 17 were for drunkenness.

IRISH HOME RULE IS CHEERED BY C. T. A. U.

Connecticut Total Abstinence Union Says Peace Agreements Must Recognize Irish Freedom.

Hartford, Aug. 7.—Storms of applause rang through St. Peter's Hall this morning as Father R. J. O'Callaghan read the following resolution passed by the C. T. A. U. regarding Home Rule for Ireland: It is resolved that wrong endured for justice sake, as well as ties or bonds of devotion to a common ideal make it impossible to stifle the utterance of our sympathy for the most outraged people of all the earth. As American citizens, we believe that a nation that pledged in the blood of its sons, its allegiance to the doctrine of self determination, will justify itself if it permits a peace to be consummated that disregards the rights of the Irish people.

The Union also resolved to support the cause of women suffrage, as a means of furthering their own work of freeing the nation of the evils of drink. Resolutions regarding the present work of the order and the program to be followed were also presented. A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to Mayor Richard Kin-sella and to Bishop John J. Nilan for their hospitality and courtesy extended to the delegates. The local press was also extended a vote of thanks.

More than four hundred delegates made the trip to New Britain last night where they were the guests of the T. A. B. Society at a reception and dance. Solemn Requiem Mass was held at St. Peter's Church this morning for the deceased members of the organization. Meetings of committees and election of officers will continue through the afternoon, the session coming to a close at four o'clock.

R. I. TROLLEY STRIKE ENDS WITH COMPROMISE

Men Accept 56 Cents an Hour and Nine Hour Day—Tied Up Lines for 18 Days. Providence, Aug. 7.—The striking street car men voted yesterday to accept an offer of 56 cents an hour and a nine-hour day offered as a compromise at a conference between the receivers of the Rhode Island company and the officials of the union.

It was announced that the strike would end at midnight last night and that the street car lines through-out the state would resume service thereafter as rapidly as the equipment could be made ready for use. The strike put all lines out of commission for 18 days.

The workers were receiving 48 cents an hour, demanded 75 cents later offered to compromise on 60 and finally accepted 56, retroactive of June 1.

The nine-hour day remains the same and the 1917 working agreement continues in force. Want to Raise Rates. The Public Utilities Commission was petitioned by the federal receivers of the Rhode Island Company today for authorization to put into effect a new schedule of fares designed to bring in the revenue required to meet the increase in wages.

SOCIALISTS FAIL

Paid Government Reported Out in Hungary—Archduke Joseph in Power. London, Aug. 7.—The Socialist government of Hungary, headed by Premier Julius Paldi, has resigned, said a News Agency dispatch from Budapest today. Archduke Joseph is reported to be in power. The Paldi regime came into power following the collapse of the communist government of Bela Kun.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking GOLD MEDAL HANBLER OIL.

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Prescriptions 100%. Takes regularly and keeps in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

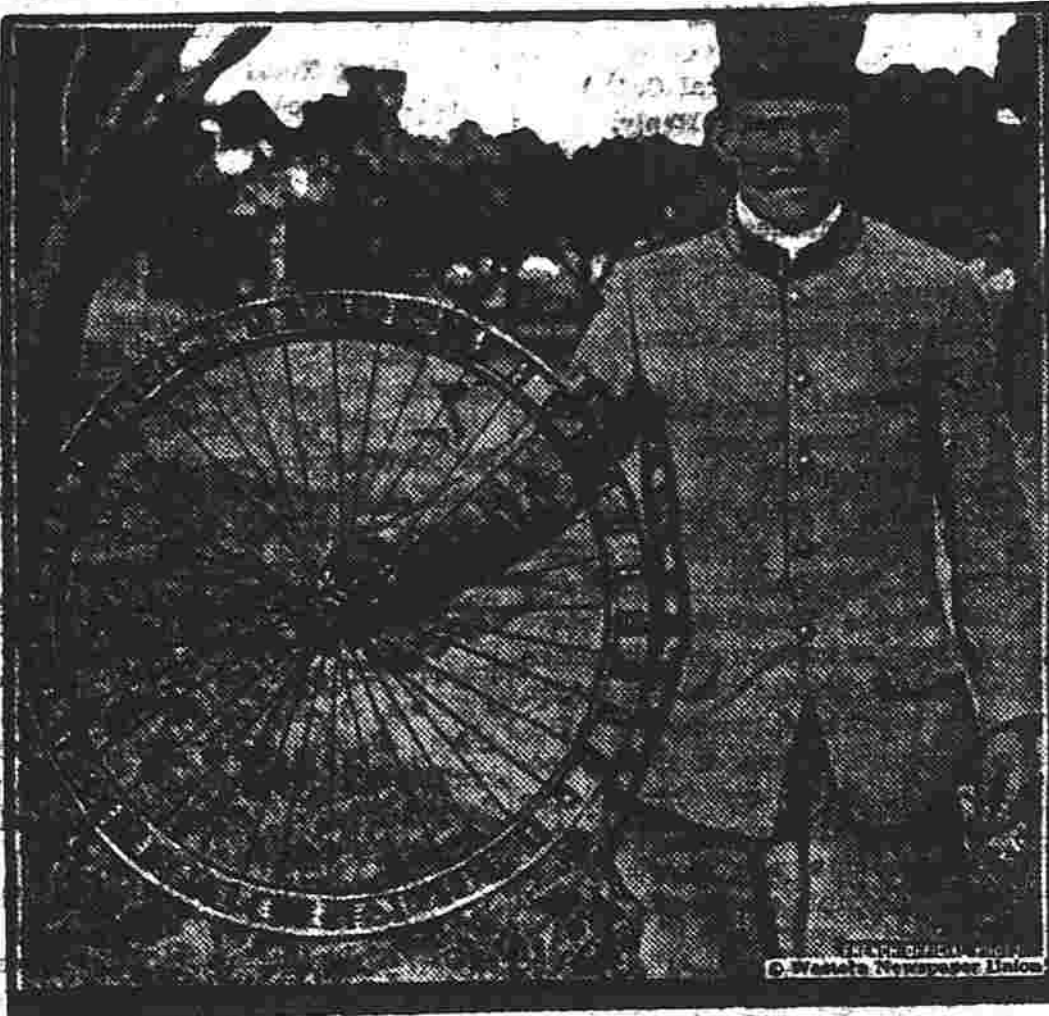


There goes Congressman Grant. He has devoted twenty years of his life to saving the country. "Yes, I understand he has saved about \$10,000,000 of it for himself."

Logie. "No news is good news." That's very strange. Egad. If no news is good news Then all news must be bad. "Relatively" Well Off. "They're comparatively rich, aren't they?" "Well, I wouldn't say 'comparatively,' but 'relatively.' They have a rich uncle of whom they expect great things."—London Tit-Bits.

A New Angle. "Age goes before beauty," said the chronic quoter. "Well, that may be, but there's been several million young ladies who have had the idea backward for a good many centuries."

### IDEA OF SCARCITY OF RUBBER IN GERMANY



This interesting French official photograph, which was taken at Oise, Quemy, gives a very good idea of the scarcity of rubber in Germany. The bicycle wheel that the man in the picture is holding is a German wheel lacking rubber tires. In place of the rubber that is not put on, because of the rubber being so scarce, springs have been put on it instead.

### AUTO JACK WILL DO MANY THINGS

Four of Them of Different Sizes Will Save Car Owner Much Time and Temper.

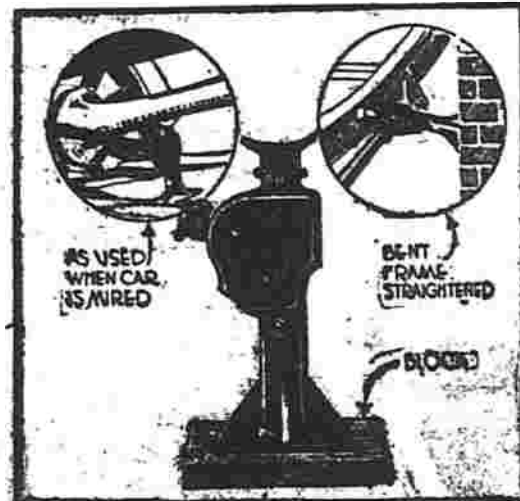
### WILL JACK CAR OUT OF MUD

Device is Indispensable During Spring Overhauling or When There Are Bent Parts to Body or Frame of Machine.

That little jack stowed away under the seat of your car will do many helpful things, but three more of them, of different sizes, will save you much time and temper.

For instance, when you get hopelessly stuck in mud, sand, clay or even snow your jack may be the means of getting your car out of its predicament and save you that six-mile walk to the nearest village to get a span of horses.

Every jack should be fitted with a two-inch block of wood as broad and long as will conveniently fit into the car. If the jack is so equipped, it will allow the car to be jacked up out of the mudhole, so that the rear wheels can have boards slipped beneath them for traction. If necessary it is not a bad idea even to use the car cushion for traction; that is, if no planks are at hand and you are hard-pushed for



Do Not Neglect to Increase Your Jack Family by at Least One or Two Before Taking a Tour.

the necessary material. In fact, anything that will enable your car to get on solid ground is cheaper than waiting all night for assistance.

One of the cleverest uses for the jack was seen recently, when a wounded soldier drove into town in a heavy car that had a broken spring. As he had a crippled leg, he was not strong enough to lift the body of the car to place a bumper or log between the axle and the frame. But he had wisely provided himself with a small low jack, which conveniently fitted into the space between the axle and the body.

The jack is indispensable during the spring overhauling or when there are bent parts to the body or frame. For example, bent body parts may be straightened by giving the jack a leverage against the garage wall.

Jacks have long been used in garages that are not equipped with huge machinery for straightening bent frames and even front axles. In addition to this, when straightening a bent frame with a jack the chassis does not need to be dismantled, as it would if heat were applied.—G. F. Collins in Popular Science Monthly.

### LOOSEN INACCESSIBLE NUTS

Best Plan is to Use Socket Wrench of Proper Size With Big Wrench for Leverage.

The best way of loosening large and inaccessible nuts, which are sometimes found about the chassis, is to use a socket wrench of the proper size, with a big wrench to furnish the leverage. This combination will handle almost anything.

### SPARK PLUG TROUBLES

Two frequent causes of spark plug trouble are oil or particles of carbon collecting between the points and sooting of the porcelain. The first mentioned is remedied by carefully removing the oil or carbon and thus clearing the gap. If the carbon on the porcelain is hard, do not attempt to scrape it off. Soak the porcelain in kerosene or liquid carbon remover until the carbon is soft enough to wipe off cleanly with a cloth.

Points out of adjustment or burned away will also cause missing. The points should be adjusted to a gap of from one-thirty-second to one-sixty-fourth of an inch, depending upon the ignition system, carburetor adjustment and design of motor.

### OIL FOR THROW-OUT COLLAR

There Are Several Self-Feeding Cups on Market Which May Be Used for This Purpose.

In certain cars it is necessary to remove the floor boards in order to lubricate the clutch throw-out collar. As a consequence many car owners neglect this important item of lubrication, until trouble in the units makes the need evident. In cases of this kind where no provision has been made for lubrication by having a grease cup that extends up through the floor boards it will be wise to install an oil line to feed this part. This can easily be done by arranging a large oil cup to feed through a small opening into a metal pipe running to the throw-out collar. It is necessary to have a small opening, so that the flow of oil will not be too rapid, for obvious reasons. There are several self-feeding oil cups on the market, which may be used to advantage in this connection.

### MOST CONVENIENT TIRE TOOL

Little Wedge of Wood Can Be Slipped in Between Beads and Pulled Around Surface.

One of the most convenient little weapons for use in tire repairing is a little wedge of wood, three-quarters of an inch thick and three to five inches long, depending on the size of tires used. This wedge is slipped in between the beads and can be pulled around the entire circumference of the tire with one hand, while the other is free to hold the tire. This is much easier than trying to use both hands to force the casing open, while holding it on the shoulder.

### DO NOT NEGLECT UNIVERSALS

Joints Wear Rapidly and Frequently Break if Grease is Lacking—Look After Them.

A dry universal wears rapidly and frequently seizes and breaks if it lacks grease. Do not neglect, therefore, the lubrication of your universal joints. True, it is usually a lot of trouble to grease them. They are under the car and just when you feel like doing the job no grease gun is handy. However, to neglect them is to court disaster. They should be lubricated about once a month.

### GOOD ADJUSTMENT OF BRAKES

If Too Tight, Friction Results and Unit Becomes Hot—Good Plan to Feet Brake Drum.

Heat is the inevitable concomitant of friction. When the brakes have been too tightly adjusted, friction results and the unit becomes hot. It is a good plan to feel the brake drum after an adjustment has been made and the car run awhile, for if the parts are too tight, the heat present in the drum will indicate the trouble.

### FORGOT SOMETHING

Mrs. Styles—I know there's some thing I have forgotten for the christening tonight.

Mr. Styles—Have you invited the guests?

"Oh, yes."

"Sent word to the minister?"

"Ye-es."

"Got the cake and ice cream?"

"Sure."

"Cleaned the silver?"

"Most assuredly."

"Well, what else can there be?"

"Oh, I remember now! We've forgotten to decide on a name for the baby!"

Seems So.

"Have I known you a long time, mother?"

"Yes, dear. Every since you were born."

"And have I known father a long time?"

"Certainly. You have known your father as long as you have me."

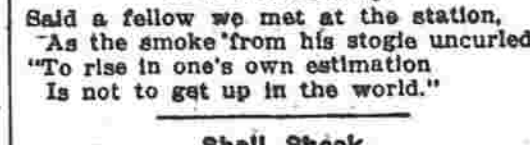
"I guess we all got acquainted about the same time, didn't we, mother?"

Which is Proof.

"Love is a game," sighed the happily miserable bloke, as he looked around for an appreciative audience.

"Well, it's a cinch it isn't a card game," responded the facetious feller, "because people are always satisfied with the hand they hold."

HIS CHANCE.



Mrs. Henpeck—Did I understand you to say that your friend Thompson was going to join the peace conference?

Mr. Henpeck—Yes, he has determined to remain a bachelor.

Not Necessarily.

Said a fellow we met at the station. "As the smoke from his stogie uncurled: 'To rise in one's own estimation is not to get up in the world.'"

Shell Shock.

"What has put your wife into such a terrible state of nervous agitation?"

"Shell shock," replied Mr. Meekton. "Shell shock!"

"Yes, I brought home some peanuts and inadvertently scattered the shells on the floor."

Lodge Nights vs. Night's Lodge.

"A bachelor, poor fellow, is really homeless, you know," observed the sweet young thing.

"Very likely," rejoined the confirmed one, "but they are home less than ever a year or so after marriage."

Disappointing Experiment.

"Have you ever tried to love your enemies?"

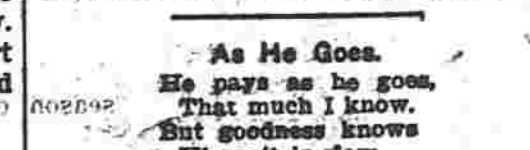
"Yes," answered the slow-speaking man. "I have tried. But I never got a real enemy to reciprocate my affections with any degree of reliability."

Preferred Garden to Chickens.

"Got rid of chickens in favor of a garden—er?"

"Yes; we used to get so attached to our fowls that we couldn't eat them. You don't feel that way about potatoes and onions."—London Tit-Bits.

HE KNEW 'EM.



Tom—The father and mother are opposed to me, but the girl isn't. Dick (a politician)—Then fear not. You'll be elected by a big majority.

As He Goes.

He says as he goes, "That much I know. But goodness knows His gait is slow."

Both Needed.

Wife—John, there's a burglar at the silver and another in the pantry eating my pies. Get up and call for help.

Hub (at the window)—Police! Doctor!

Commercial Prudence.

"Has he verified the reports of her wealth?"

## CAD and BELLS



Consoling Thought.

"What is this fearful looking monster?"

"A dinosaur. It dates back to the—"

"Never mind about looking up its age. There is quite enough satisfaction for me in the knowledge that I can drive my motorcar all over this blessed country of ours and never run into a beast like that."

The Adversity of Genius.

"I'll tell you, gentlemen," shouted the lecturer. "This is an age when genius is recognized."

"It certainly is," interrupted a seedy-looking chap with the mournful moustache in the front row. "That's why everybody slips down a side street till it goes by."

A Mystery.

Newedd—Did you spend as much money as this before I married you?

Mrs. Newedd—Why, yes.

Newedd—Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him.—Boston Transcript.

Promises.

"I am afraid you have been unable to keep your promises."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "some promises are like eggs. You've got to break 'em to get at the inside facts and then keeping them becomes out of the question."

Not Definite Enough.

Jones—Do you remember me lending you \$5 or \$10 some six or eight months ago?

"Brown—Great Scott, man! Do you expect to raise money on such ambiguous statements of fact as that?—Akron Times.

A REAL LOSS.



The Vice President—The cashier's run away with over \$500,000—he's gone, cleared out.

Bank President—Why are you so excited?

The Vice President—Fifty dollars of it was my money.

Unconsciously Ludicrous.

The cases are quite numerous. As well as quite mysterious. When men appeared most humorous When trying to be serious.

Commodities.

"The purchasing power of money has decreased."

"That's right," replied Senator Sorghum. "Out my way you can't buy one vote now for what used to be the price of two or three dozen."

Valuable Space.

"So you think people are too fat as a rule."

"I do," replied the conductor. "If everybody was thinner there'd be room for more people to stand up in the car."

Ever Heard of One.

"Say," remarked the impetuous young man, "that pawnbroker around the corner is a regular robber."

"Yes," rejoined his friend, "he must be one of those loan bandits the newspapers are always mentioning."

Concentration.

"What are your politics?"

"Just now," replied Senator Sorghum, thoughtfully, "I'm anti-Han, and that's as far as I am permitting myself to get."

Then There'll Be Trouble.

"Are you going to pay me that bill?"

"Not just yet."

"If you don't fill tell your other creditors that you have paid me."

### Beach Clothes Grow Captivating



Such numbers of new and beautiful fashions for beach wear have made their appearance along with hot weather, that bathers make a panorama on the sands more interesting than ever. There are many vagaries in suits and wraps that bloom like gorgeous and unfamiliar flowers on the edge of the sea, and some of them are evidently intended to be looked at and not to be wet. Among these are mantles of silk in gay colors and Japanese designs, and beach costumes of silk that one can hardly think were ever intended to withstand the boisterous waves or salt water; but they are charming to look at.

These attractive beach clothes, however, have no monopoly of good looks. The regular bathing and swimming togs worn this season are altogether the most attractive that have been presented within the memory of the oldest fashion writer. Very successful ones are made of the new silk fiber fabrics in knitted weaves, and in the usual wooleens, as well as in taffeta and other silks. The silk fiber fabrics have a sheen that water falls to dim and that adds a great deal to the effectiveness of the brilliant color combinations in which they are made.

The suit shown in the picture is a good example of the silk fiber models and is practical for ordinary sea bathing, although it is not a swimming suit. Regular swimming suits have very short skirts and no unnecessary fullness. They dispense with sashes; in fact are brief as to skirts and light as to weight. This suit has bloomers and dress of light purple, with border of gold at the neck and arm's eye and around the bottom of the skirt. The skirt is split up at the left side, revealing purple bloomers and has short strips of gold-colored fabric set in the split. The sash is in gold color also. The very ample cape is of rubberized cloth, with slits for the arms where a short flounce simulates a sleeve. Generally these suits have hose and shoes or slippers to match. The slippers are fastened with ribbons that wind about the ankles in the fashion of sandals. Like the shoes, they are of cloth, a sort of sateen usually, and made to match the suit.

Julius Rothman

GIRLS LIVE PRIMITIVE LIFE IN CAVE IN MOUNTAINS.

Mt. Carmel, Pa., Aug. 7.—Berry pickers on a mountainside near here discovered three scantily clad girls roaming about in the underbrush and after a while saw them enter a cave.

The police went to the place and found the girls living a primitive life. They were about sixteen and of foreign extraction. They admitted having left their homes a few weeks ago. Clothing was secured to permit their being returned to town. The trio had existed on berries and leaves and were half famished.

THREE-WHEELED TAXI FOR SHARP CORNERS OF LONDON.

London, Aug. 7.—The taxi which skids London's sharp corners on two wheels is to have a rival in a new car that runs on the straightaway even if on only three. Two rear wheels and a front guiding wheel that will enable the taxi to turn around on a sixpence are called for in the specifications and a motor publication declares large numbers of them have been ordered for London use.

To arouse a sluggish liver, to relieve a distressed stomach, to fortify yourself against disease, — use BERGHMAN'S PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

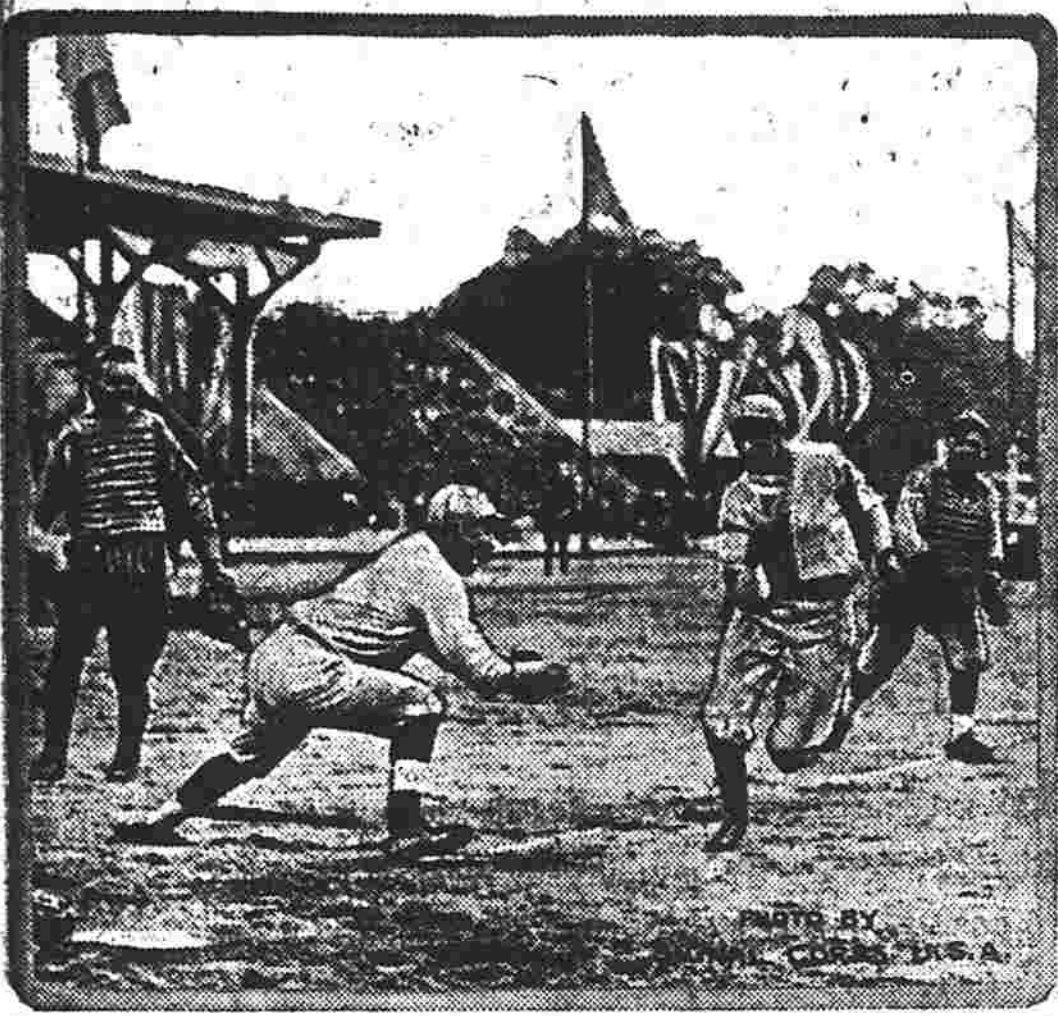
By Morris

Taking the youngster out to meet the folks

By Morris



YANKEES BEAT CANADIANS FOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AT INTERALLIED GAMES



A Canadian player caught between third and home during the championship game between the American and Canadian army teams held in Pershing stadium, near Paris. The Americans won 5 to 0.

SELECTS WHITE SOX TO CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

"The White Sox will win the pennant in the American league," said Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics. "The Chicago players, collectively, are a smart crew, and with Cicotte pitching championship ball since the season started, and with some of the best pitchers working in championship play, I do not see where New York or Cleveland will be able to beat Ed Glendon to the flag. Mack said he looked forward to seeing the Giants battle the White Sox for the world championship this fall.

EMSLIE AN ARBITER TWENTY-NINE YEARS

Famous Umpire First Handled Indicator in Parent League.

Fans Chide Bob About His Wig and Tell Him He is Blind as a Bat, but He Continues to Hold His Own With Best of Them.

One of the pleasing bits of information announced from the National league offices last winter was the statement from John Heydler, president of the league, that Bob Emslie would be retained as a regular umpire in the coming season. A few years ago old Bob was only a substitute, but his work has been so successful during the last two seasons that Heydler did well in putting him back on the regular staff.

They may chide Bob about his wig, writes Frederick G. Lieb, and tell him he is "as blind as a bat," but just the same old Bob continues to hold his own with the best.

The season of 1919 marks Emslie's twenty-ninth successive year as a National league umpire, as he came into the league on August 19, 1891. On August 19, 1918, the National league had quite a celebration in honor of his twenty-fifth National league birthday.

Emslie is a Canadian and was born in that extremely "virtuous" city of Guelph, Ontario, on June 21, 1881. Later in life Mr. Emslie removed himself and all his earthly belongings to the lovely little city of St. Thomas, Canada, where he now resides. It was many, many seasons ago that Emslie was first heard of in baseball. Along in the late seventies a young hurler was making a great reputation as an expert in making a baseball curve and curve in a very deceptive manner. Emslie soon gained recognition as one of the best pitchers in Canada, which, of course, was not saying much, for there were few hurlers of class residing within the domains of Queen Victoria at the period.

BOTH NAMED RALPH

By an odd coincidence, Seibold, the young Athletic pitcher, has the same name as old Socks Seybold, the hard-hitting right fielder of the Athletics champions of 1902 and 1905. Old Sock is Ralph Seybold and the young slogger's name also is Ralph.

CANNOT LURE WAGNER BACK

Old-Time Pirate Shortstop Refuses Pat Moran's Offer to Get Into Harness Again.

Pat Moran, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has written Hans Wagner inviting him to join the Reds and help them in their drive "to the pennant." At least that's the way Fitch-



Hans Wagner.

burg Pat put it. The old lure of the diamond came back to Hans when he read it, but he decided he couldn't spare the time from business to return to baseball. Moran's invitation did not specify whether he wanted Wagner to play or to aid in an advisory capacity with pinch hitting duties.

MILLER HUGGINS WAS RIGHT

Assertion of Yankee Manager That "Money" Was Better at Third Than Short Stop True.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees need not say that Rogers Hornsby was a better third baseman than a shortstop. Hornsby's work at third shows that "Hug" knew what he was talking about.

The "System"

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union)

"System, my son—that is the essence of business. Example: David Blair's demonstration—his fortune. The year ago he was running an indifferent grain and feed business. He went into real estate, particularly subdivisions. He loaned a little money on advantageous terms—result: wealth, luxury, a safe old age."

Acton "Deane" listened attentively and said nothing. Papa what he had heard, David Blair was a skindint, loan shark and hard master to have as a creditor. However, Acton did not venture any criticism based on hearsay. Definitely one thing he did know: Blair had a daughter, Luella, so lovely and angelic that Acton cherished her occasional smiles as if they were priceless jewels.

"Blair and I are old friends," proceeded Acton's father. "You, just out of college, hardly know what to turn your hand to. Start in by studying business ways—learn the system that has made Blair successful. He is willing to take you into his service as a sort of right hand man."

"I'm agreeable," said Acton. "When do I begin?"

"Right away. Blair is expecting you."

It was all arranged forthwith. Acton was elected over one fact only—his new connection with David Blair might bring him into favor with that austere person and make his charming daughter more accessible.

Acton had never called at the house, nor had any other young man, he knew of. He had met Luella quite incidentally in the woods. They had mutually attracted one another. Their meetings were clandestine, but there was no other way for the innocent young souls, under a strain of fear of the tyrant father.

As to the system, within a week Acton abandoned it. The great admiring public looked only at the dazzling dollars of David Blair. Acton saw how in that extremely "virtuous" city of Guelph, Ontario, on June 21, 1881. Later in life Mr. Emslie removed himself and all his earthly belongings to the lovely little city of St. Thomas, Canada, where he now resides.

It got to be so that these benevolent sections of Acton's well nigh consumed all he earned. One day he came into the office to be confronted by Blair in a hot fit of rage. The latter had heard of the secret benefactions of his employe, his treacherous perversion of the law-honored system! "You have demoralized my clientele," he charged wrathfully, "you have sent some of them to my competitors and you have been chandestinely meeting my daughter. Go!"

And then a strange thing happened. There was a vengeful, brooding man whom Blair had sneaked down to a point where he had lost home and position. One evening while Blair was on a collecting tour at the most raskshackly of his tenements, this man confronted him in an empty suite. He told Blair what he thought of him, then he pounced upon him and gave him the drubbing of his life.

Bruised, bleeding, half dead from the terrible castigation, David Blair lay in an empty room on the bare floor of the wretched apartment. He was too weak and sore to move. From another room there was borne to his ears the conversation of a group of dentists. He heard them deprecate upon the noble charity and helpfulness of his discharged young employe, he writhed as they berated the selfish, wicked wiles through which he, Blair, had robbed the poor and had crushed out all their happiness. He was brought to judgment, indeed; for the first time in his life he saw the light.

He saw it so clearly that when hours later he crept from the cheerless spot, David Blair had promised his teen-aging, craven soul that he would atone for all the evil he had done, and, a changed man, the very next day, he changed the duty of reparation. And this was how the example of Acton Deane brought about a great reformation and it was through the same that he won his peerless bride, Luella.

Rural Delinquency. Subbing—Don't you think we ought to return some of the things we've borrowed?

His Wife—Well, I wouldn't like to offend the people who own them. They might consider it a hint that we want our own things back.—Boston Transcript.



Just a Little Smile

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

His Wife's Fault. "This man says you owe him money, Sam," said the judge.

"Dat's right, judge, I does." "Well, why don't you pay him?"

"Why, I hain't got nothin' to pay him 'wif, judge."

"Well, why haven't you?" "To tell the honers' truf, judge, I 'spects my wife has felled down on de job!"

A Suggestion. The Officer—Here, you said you were a painter and could rig up some camouflage to hold the enemy back. What have you done?

The Private—I've made one of the best signs I ever painted. It reads "No Trespassing" in four different languages."

Paying for Votes. Two political candidates were discussing the coming local election.

"What did the audience say when you told them you had never paid a dollar for a vote?" queried one.

"A few cheered, but the majority seemed to lose interest," returned the other.—The Line Gauge.

Out. Dignified Old Gentleman—Young fellow, you should always stop to count ten before you strike another person.

Mickey the Mauler—Awgwan with that other-cheek stuff, uncle; by that time the referee'd be countin' ten over me prostrate form.

A Proper One. Nicker—Now that poor old Tenaper is gone we've got to put a suitable epitaph on his tombstone. What do you suggest?

Bocker—That's easy. Just put on "Elic Jacet," but be sure to inclose the "Elic" in parentheses.

HAD HIS MEASURE. Knjker—Fudger must have a very vindictive disposition. When he once begins a quarrel he never will give up.

Backer—That's not vindictiveness; it's stinginess. He hates to give up anything.

Persistent. Truth crushed to earth will rise again. An act exceedingly rash; For scarcely has she done so when She gets another smash.

A Rigorous Sentiment. "Birds of a feather flock together," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Yes," rejoined Three Finger Sam. "But there's some tar going with the feathers due on a few of the birds flocking around here."

Her Language. Mrs. Nicker—Mrs. Gabelot's conversation is very diverting, I understand.

Mrs. Nicker—Oh, indeed, it is; she gets switched off her subject every minute or so.

Changed Attitude. "How was it when the chief called you in to lecture you that he grew so suddenly bland and kind?"

"I slipped my hat on his seat and he sat down plump upon it."—London Answers.

Yet to Come. Little Clarence (after a season of profound cogitation)—Paw-uh! "Mr. Colliers—Well, my son? Little Clarence—Paw, why don't women wear whiskers on their hats?"

No Doubt of It. "Binks says he is learning the touch system."

"He must be getting on; he borrowed a V from me five minutes after we were introduced."

Soaked Again. Saptain—Since I met you, I have had but one thought.

Mrs. Bright—What is more than I gave you credit for.

"NO MORE FARM FOR MINE"

So Says Many a Doughboy After Seeing Paris as Guest of the "Y"

Paris, (By mail)—George Brown, a private in General Pershing's well-known army, is to have the privilege of seeing Paris. Fresh from a camp of some muddy French village where he has been billeted with French cows, goats and chickens in some picturesque but highly unsanitary French cottage, and with a background of history and art gained in the Hildebrandt High School at the Atkinson Academy, what chance has George of making the most of his three days and bringing back a correct impression of the capital of the Universe?

But George Brown isn't left to his own devices. He and the hundreds of others like him have hardly time to let slip the inevitable, impudent and bitingly sarcastic, "So, this is Paris," before they are caught up in one of the most comprehensive, concentrated, systematic and inclusive schemes of personally conducted, economical and rapid-fire sight-seeing ever devised. He sees Paris under American auspices at a price that would make a tourist agency patron green with envy and at a speed that causes the pre-war traveler to raise a dubious eyebrow when he hears of it.

Since Paris was opened as a leave area on February 1 there are between 800 and 900 George Browns arriving daily, to say nothing of from 400 to 500 officers, for this three days' leave. This means that there are 4,000 "strangers" in Paris every day, anxious not to waste a minute before they return to military duty.

"Y" men meet every incoming train at all seven of the stations and as George alights he is helped into a truck or a Ford car with his blanket roll or musette and dropped at the Hotel du Pavillon along with a score or a hundred of his fellows in other camions and the great three-day battle of Paris is on.

The hotel, which was opened by the "Y" in September, 1917, contains 191 rooms but by stretching itself can accommodate in separate beds 520 men each night. Of course, there will on these occasions be a few cats dropped around in the halls and a man on every cot.

And cats! George hasn't been worrying about board bills since he joined the army. Now he must face that item. He finds breakfast consisting of eggs, any style, coffee, the inevitable but delicious confiture and good French rolls. Luncheon, which according to the French conception is a three course meal, with meat and vegetables, costs less than 65 cents. And, Oh Boy, there are white table cloths, and crystal glasses and clean napkins, none of your dirty mess kits to be washed in still dirtier dish water! No wonder the Y. M. C. A. has lost lots of money in its hotel business. For dinner, at less than 75 cents, George has a soup, thick potatoe or clear bouillon made as

Paris.—When the Polish Legion, 30,000 strong, recently left Paris to fight for liberty on its native soil, three New England Yankees, Harry L. Olmstead, Danbury, Conn., Thomas F. Russell, Springfield, Mass., and Eric Kelly, Melrose, Mass., accompanied Gen. Haller, commander of the legion, and his staff, as secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.

These fighting Polish patriots, in their horizon blue uniforms, wearing the square tam-o'-shanter and the white eagle on a red patch on their collars, are in 40 cases out of 100 American citizens, and 80 percent of them speak English, while the 60 percent who have not been fully naturalized hold their first papers for American citizenship.

Last month when their commander, Gen. Haller, left Paris for his native land, accompanied by his staff, another link binding Poland to the western world was forged. The General and his party formed the advance guard of the two divisions of Poles, 30,000 in all.

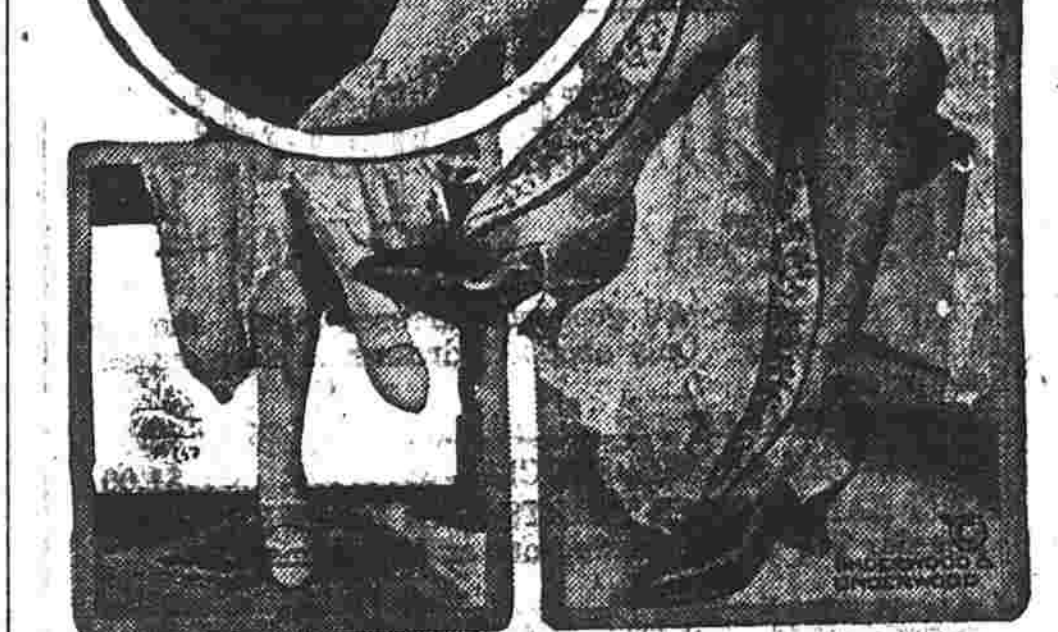
YANKEES GO WITH POLES. Three Y. M. C. A. Secretaries With Legion of American Poles on Way to Native Land.

Among Aristocrats in Footwear. If Cinderella could revisit a world grown more prudent in making footwear since her day, she would scorn her famed glass slippers as soon as she could make comparisons. Their rivals of today are something to wonder at.

All the world appears to be coming here to buy our footwear and leather is still mounting skyward in price. Those who are already provided with shoes for a year ahead are going to save money. When the prices get a bit higher we may expect to see cloth shoes with composition or rubber soles taking the place of leather.

The group of slippers shown here, together with silk hosiery and a trifle of frivolous decoration for the ankle, comprises plain satin, satin and cloth and silver brocaded slippers for full dress wear. The white and silver brocaded slippers are worn with white silk hose having the re-surfacement of the heel worn in, in a triangle at the heel, instead of a square. These pumps have prettily shaped French heels, not too high for comfort and no decoration. The beautiful black pumps shown just below are equally plain but show an inset at the back in beige color. But these two-color pumps are less popular than those that are all black. The black silk hose shown with them have graceful, inserts of chantilly lace at the front.

The strapped slipper with broad tongue that completes the group is a novelty. It is fastened by a strap across the instep, with a single button, and the tongue indicates that this shoe may have been intended for more practical service than the others. If this is the case these slippers are in the wrong company, for the pretty gawgaw, with pendant beads, worn about the leg is altogether unpractical and thoroughly frivolous. However, it is pretty and that is excuse enough for wearing it.



Among Aristocrats in Footwear

Among Aristocrats in Footwear. If Cinderella could revisit a world grown more prudent in making footwear since her day, she would scorn her famed glass slippers as soon as she could make comparisons. Their rivals of today are something to wonder at.

OLSON'S STRONG ARM

Ivan Olson, in spite of the knocks he gets in Brooklyn, is proving about the best bet in Wilbert Robinson's team. He played good ball in the western invasion. He has made a fine lead-off man and in only two of the games played in the West did he fail to come through with a hit.

BASEBALL NOTES

Joe Jackson is hitting again. Mule Watson seemingly is well named.

Dode Paskert continues to hit in hard luck.

The Nashville club is trying to brace its team a bit.

Gill is a Holy Cross pitcher, and has stuff and confidence.

Red Russell can play the outfield and give a good account of himself.

Babe Ruth has made a home run in each of the American League parks.

It is reported that Casey Stengel does not care to play in Pittsburgh.

The collapse of J. Carlisle Smith is one of the surprises of the season.

Billy Southworth has pulled himself out of his batting slump in fine shape.

Outfielder Earl Pottelger of Worcester is the Eastern league's leading hitter.

You never meet "Rube" on the farm any more. He now plays ball for a living.

Joe Hornung, veteran player of the 80's, is now employed as a bank messenger in New York.

From the way the Athletics and the Phillies love the cellar, there must be something in it for them.

Al Wickland, former Chiefed and later with the Beloit team, is going along in fine style for the Yankees.

Lena Blackburne is not expected to do much hitting for the Phillies. Cravath took him on a waiver.

You can't make a lot of people believe now that one end of the world's series will not be played in Cleveland.

Connie Mack signed Terry Turner of the Cleveland club. This is the Philadelphia idea of strengthening a ball club.

McCabe says the Cub players are so hard up for arguments one of them "ragged" O'Farrell for having such short fingers.

The feature of recent play in the Southern league has been the advance of Atlanta and the apparent collapse of Birmingham.

It took Sammy Niclin some time to discover that Herb Kelly might be of more value to his team as a pitcher than playing the outfield.

Ty Cobb, while nursing boils, went home to Georgia and put in part of the time looking over Southern league teams as scout for Detroit.

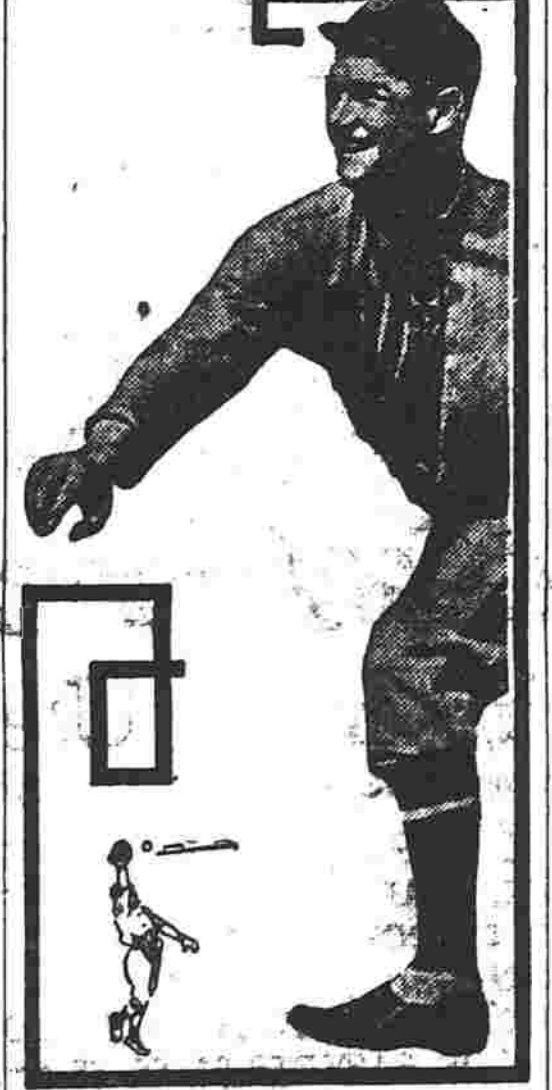
Clark Griffith thinks the Indians will win the American flag this year. He says the club needs a little better pitching and that it is sure to get it.

Rumblings against Mordecai Brown as manager of the Terre Haute team have been hushed and Brown will get another chance to make his team go.

WHEAT HAS RANGE OF FENCE

Brooklyn Outfielder Slugging Ball Hard and Most of His Hits Go to Right Field.

Zach Wheat has got the range of the right field fence at Ebbets field, so opposing pitchers better beware! When Zachariah is clouting the old apple at top form he generally sinks most of the long ones out to starboard. Early



Zach Wheat.

In the season Wheat was walloping most of his drives to left, and hitting "kerplunk" into the fielder's hands. Slowly but surely he has been swinging his batteries more to starboard, and now he is trouncing them on the right field wall in old-time form.

CONNIE MACK BOOSTS BURRUS

Player Bought Mainly to Take Place of Burris is Best Youngster He Has Seen in Years.

Connie Mack declares he has picked up the most promising looking ball player that has broken into the American league since George Sisler arrived. Burrus, the first baseman he bought at Columbia, S. C., is the man he boasts of. On his way back to Philadelphia from Columbia, Connie stopped off in Washington and in conversation with the Indians extolled the abilities of his new initial sacker.

"He can do anything any ball player can do," said the long manager. "He can hit, run the bases and field. He has a few small faults, but all of them can be eliminated easily by experience. And he is smart. He graduated this year from North Carolina A. and M. university, and from what I hear has none of the eccentricities with which most of the left handers are afflicted."

That Connie should go looking for a first baseman when he had George Burris, whose batting was such a sensation last year, on his team, may be a great surprise to many, but Burrus is emphatic evidence that a ball player can have a sudden reversal of form.

Burrus was bought especially to displace the former-Detroit player.

LOOKING OVER TEXAS STARS

Many Major League Scouts Pour Into Lone-Star State—Many Likely-Looking Youngsters.

The flood of major league scouts passed on from the Southern league into Texas territory without making any purchases so far as known, but it is felt that the ice must break soon, and a bidding contest start for the likely-looking youngsters who have been developed in the league this season.

# Brown Thomson & Co

HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

### Closing Friday Noon For Pleasure We Give Bargains In Good Measure

Open from 9 a. m. till 12. We call attention first to some pretty summer dresses made of gingham, poplin dimity and voile size from 16 years to 46 bust in a large assortment of colors with collars and cuffs of organdie or self material. Formerly sold for \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$13.75, we offer them Friday morning for \$5.00.

ANOTHER DRESS SPECIAL gives you pick of voile, net, crepe de chine and chiffon frocks, very prettily trimmed, regular \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50 garments, but not all sizes, wonderful though for those they fit, Friday's price \$7.50.

### Bargains in Rain Coats

COME EARLY LADIES Friday morning for a navy poplin or pongee rain coat, full length, with button up storm collar, sized from 36 to 44, \$5.98 value for \$4.79 each.

SELECT A PRETTY WAIST from a lot of crepe de chine in flesh and white, with embroidered and tucked fronts, some collarless, others with roll and flat collars, sizes range from 36 to 46 and very special at \$3.98.

SEE THESE MIDDY BLOUSES made of white jean, sized from 6 to 20 years, regular \$1.50 value, slightly soiled, they are priced Friday 98c each.

### VISIT MILLINERY DEPT.

AND CHOOSE FOR \$4.98 one of the pretty Velour Hats in pastel colorings for your vacation wear, they are worth \$7.50.

SPECIAL SHOWING of Duvetyn and Lyons Velvet Tams, priced \$1.25 to \$4.50 each.

### SILKS FOR FRIDAY.

FOR SPORT SKIRTS select a length of the 40 inch white Satin Stripe Poplin of regular \$2.50 grade, priced to close \$2.00 yard.

WHITE WASH SATIN of excellent quality, regular price \$2 for Friday \$1.50 yard.

40 INCH WHITE RADIUM, soft and pretty for waists and dresses, \$2.00 grade \$1.50 yard.

### SOME FINE LINGERIE.

WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS, white or flesh color, plain or figured, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, priced for Friday \$1.39 and \$1.79 each.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, different models, lace or embroidery trimmed, \$2.00 values, \$1.39 each.

### WHITE GOODS.

YARD WIDE striped madras and striped voile for waists and dresses, 50c grade, 25c yard.

WHITE NAINSOOK for Underwear, etc., 40 inch, 50c a yard kind for 39c yard. A full 12 yard piece for \$4.50.

### LINEN SPECIALS.

NAPKINS, all linen bleached, 19x19 inch in handsome patterns, \$5.00 kind \$3.60 dozen.

70 INCH DAMASK Scotch make of our own importation, \$2.00 grade give choice of fine designs \$1.19 yard.

### TURKISH TOWELS.

BLEACHED ONES, extra large and heavy, 89c kind, ready hemmed for Friday 59c each.

DISH TOWELING, Union weave, unbleached, 17 inch wide, 25c grade 17c yard.

### CROCHET QUILTS.

LARGE SIZE, hemmed Bedspreads in Marseilles patterns, regular \$2.75 quality, Friday's price \$1.98 each.

## ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Holyoke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duncan of Birch street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Frawley of New York city are visiting relatives on West Center street.

Miss Florence Tracy of Woodbridge street is spending two weeks at Ocean Beach, New London.

The Recreation Committee will meet at the Rec. at five o'clock this evening for the purpose of mapping out a fall campaign.

Leon Davis has sold two building lots on Parker street to Gustave Ulrich of Stone street. The sale was made through the agency of Wallace E. Robb.

Word has been received in town that Dennis Murphy of Cottage street has arrived from overseas and is in New York city awaiting his honorable discharge.

Edward Gaskell of Church street arrived at his home in town yesterday, having been honorably discharged from the service. Gaskell was overseas for about a year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brant and son, of Hoosick, N. Y., Mrs. Adele Peckham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breese, of Bennington, Vermont, are visiting at the home of Edward Peckham in Buckland.

The annual general meeting of the Manchester Soccer Football club will be held in the parlors of the Warranoke Hotel this evening. All those interested in soccer football are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Greenfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Oak street. Mr. Brown formerly managed the Woolworth store in this town and is now in charge of Woolworth's Greenfield establishment.

A large force of men are installing at the East cemetery the big drain pipe which will be laid between the old and the new plots to carry off the surface water. If the scheme proves practical, about two hundred plots will be added to the tract.

John Murphy of North School street, who was badly burned ten days ago when he fell into a vat of boiling water at the Lydall & Fould paper mill, is still at St. Francis' hospital. At first it was believed he stood a fair chance of recovery, but during the last few days other complications have developed and his condition has become critical.

### TO BEGIN MOVING FERRIS BLOCK SOON

Fire Damaged Building—To Stand On Oak Street Opposite Circle.

The Ferris building at the corner of Main and Oak streets recently acquired by Watkins Brothers, will start soon on its journey down Oak street. The building, when moved, will stand on the north side of the street directly opposite the Circle theatre. Just what alterations will be made to the building have not yet been announced by the new owners.

Building Mover Sweet of Rockville is mapping out the plans for moving the building and just as soon as a large force of men have removed the debris of the Oak street fire, the big building will be jacked, raised and started on its way. Mr. Sweet expects but very little difficulty in moving the building.

At the present time there are four tenants in the building. The War Bureau, Herald office and the drug store of J. H. Quinn are on the ground floor, and the Knights of Columbus' rooms on the second floor. Mr. Quinn is now moving his goods to his new store in the Orford block. The War Bureau will, in all probability, move to a location in the House and Hale building. The effects of the K. of C.'s and The Herald will probably be moved within a week or so.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness to us in our great loss in the death of our beloved husband and father. We wish to thank all those who contributed flowers, and especially the various organizations that in any way showed their sympathy to us.

MRS. ARTHUR B. WILSON, ERNEST WILSON, CLARENCE WILSON. Manchester, Aug. 6th, 1919.

## BUILDING LINE ISSUE AT MEETING TONIGHT

### Interested Parties Will Present Their Opinions on Mooted Question.

### EXCITEMENT EXPECTED

#### Old Town Hall Will Be Filled When Voters Gather to Discuss Main Street Line.

The building line issue makes its public debut before the voters of the town this evening. Notices to the effect that the legal voters of the town would be given an opportunity to publicly discuss the long standing controversy and also to take action on same were posted by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, last week.

The old Town Hall at the Center, scene of many political debates will undoubtedly be filled to its capacity. It is very certain that the issue will be hotly contested and that there will be a number of verbal battles. Many seem to be of the opinion that it will rival the old fashioned town meetings.

### An Old Controversy.

The building line controversy has long been the subject of both official and unofficial discussions. The selectmen are in favor of taking the matter to the courts for a settlement, contending that this is where it will eventually land.

A large number of the voters however seemed to be of the opinion that it will be a waste of town money and they are advocating that the issue be dropped, that the town abandon that portion of the highway, and keep out of a law suit.

"To see if the town will vote to discontinue a portion of Main street between the Southwest corner of Pearl street and the Northwest corner of Bissell street," is the question that will be thrashed out tonight.

### Will Go to Court?

Just what effect the sentiment of the voters will have on the issue is a matter of speculation. A prominent member of the board argues that the situation will revert to the board and will eventually land in the courts. The contention of the opposition is that they are within their rights and that the meeting will have a legal effect. Preliminary arguments are useless however, for the real opposition will no doubt come out at this evening's session.

Chairman Aaron Johnson is not expected to be at the meeting as he is away on his vacation. In his absence Selectmen T. H. Weldon will represent the board. There are three other sections included in the call for this evening's meeting namely:

### Other Questions.

To see if the town will make an appropriation for the building or improvement of section or sections of the public roads in this town under the provisions of Section 1483 of the General Statutes with its various amendments, and authorize and direct its Selectmen to make application or improvement of highways in this town.

To see if the town will accept the Selectmen's layout of that portion of Oak street, lying between a point 140 feet westerly of the west line of Clinton street and the westerly line of Autumn street.

To see if the town will approve the Selectmen's discontinuation of Electric street providing a new street equally as good at a short distance west of the present street. The new street is laid out by the Selectmen and constructed by the Orford Soap Company.

### FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Fourteen States Have Now Ratified the Anthony Amendment.

The fourteen states that have ratified the constitutional amendment granting women the ballot are: Wisconsin, June 10th; Michigan, June 10th; Illinois, June 10th. (There was some flaw in the Illinois action and it was repeated successfully a week later on June 17th); Kansas, June 16th; New York, June 16th; Ohio, June 16th; Pennsylvania, June 24th; Massachusetts, June 25th; Texas, June 28th; Iowa, July 2nd; Missouri, July 3rd; Arkansas, July 28th; Montana, July 31st, and Nebraska, August 2nd.

Wallace D. Robb has sold a two family flat on Oakland street for Crain Huggins to Edna T. MacDermid of Orchard street.



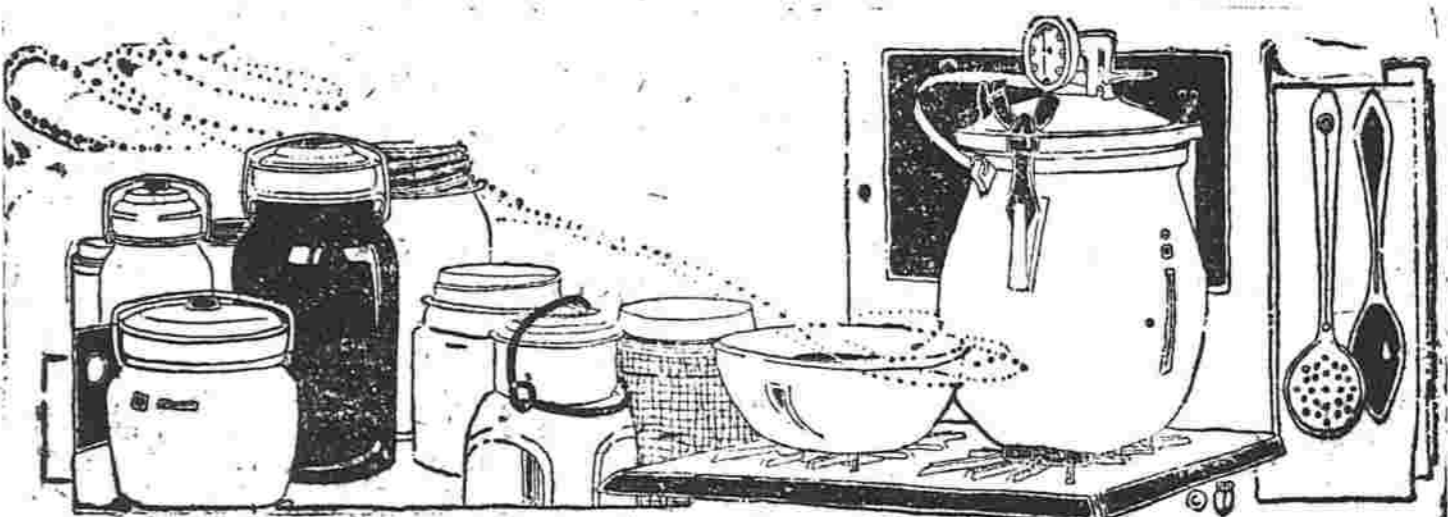
## SILK HOSIERY Friday and Saturday

### At a Saving of 10% to 33 1-3%

## Kayser Gordon Onyx Phoenix Leyton

Our entire stock of high grade silk hosiery, over \$4,000 worth, is offered to you for two days at the old prices. We have already received advances that will mean 25c to \$1.00 per pair increase. We are holding all our stock at the old prices until Monday.

WE SUGGEST BUYING NOW, AT LEAST TWO OR THREE PAIRS



## Get Your Preserving Utensils Here

We carry the most complete stock of preserving utensils.

### E-Z Seal Fruit Jars

- PINTS \$1.15 DOZEN, QUARTS \$1.25 DOZEN.
- JELLY TUMBLERS 55c DOZEN.
- GOOD LUCK JAR RINGS.
- CANNING RACKS, 8 JAR SIZE TO FIT WASH BOILER 75c EACH.
- AUTO REFRIGERATOR BASKETS \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9 EACH.

## The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

### JOHN RISLEY CAN FARM.

Ex-Charity Commissioner Raises Luscious Peaches and Fine Strawberries—Devotes Time to Farm.

John S. Risley was down town yesterday afternoon and he brought with him a quantity of farm produce that was well worth seeing. Mr. Risley has been devoting his entire time to his farm in the Lydallville section for the last year and the results are very satisfactory to him. He had with him yesterday some of the best peaches seen this season. He had also a crate of strawberries the equal of which were almost unequaled in June. The load of early vegetables he had with him was evidence that Mr. Risley knows his farm work well.



### QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

We believe in giving you a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices. As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, yet extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, than you should call at our South Manchester office and receive a square deal and get your glasses at the right price. Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6.30 to 9.30 p. m. At Orford Dept. G. Fox & Co. Building.

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## SPORTING GOODS

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- FISHING TACKLE
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- ETC., ETC., ETC.

## The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

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Learn to operate a typewriter and let us place you in a position. Enter Now.

### DAY OR EVENING SESSIONS

## THE CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE

Odd Fellow Building, South Manchester  
G. H. WILCOX, Principal

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

## WEEK END SPECIALS AT WEISMAN'S NORTH END DEPT. STORE

243 NORTH MAIN STREET

SPECIAL, WHITE SKIRTS \$1.50, \$2.50 Gaberdines and Corduroys in good models, \$1.98 and \$2.98 values.

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES \$1.25, \$1.98 Good patterns, gingham and percales well made.

## Silk Dress Special

### \$8.50 to \$22.00

for new model silk and georgette dresses that should bring \$16 to \$32. Only about 10 dresses to close out at these prices.

- MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.25 to \$2.50
- MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, SPECIAL \$1.00
- MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS .49c Regular 75c values, closing out at 49c garment.

### Special Sale Men's Shoes

Shoes are going higher every week. I have a good stock to close out at very low prices.

- MEN'S \$2.50 SNEAKS FOR \$1.50
- MEN'S \$2.00 SNEAKS FOR \$1.10

### MILK SHAKERS ASK FIFTEEN A ROUND

Raise in Cost of Ingredients Pushes Up Price of Milk Shakes Three Cents.

An increase in the price of milk shakes went into effect at practically all of the ice cream parlors in town yesterday. The price of a milk shake was formerly ten cents in addition to a one cent war tax. The new price is fifteen cents which includes the war tax.

According to local retailers, the increase is due to the advanced cost of both ingredients and ice. Eggs have increased in price from 50 to 75 cents per dozen. Milk has gone up four cents more per quart. Ice has doubled in price per hundred pounds, and ice cream has taken a boost of 40 cents more per gallon, with the prospects of another raise.

On the fifteen cent drink, soft drink dispensers must pay a two cent war tax, where before they were paying one cent. The retailers claim that although the slight increase may be felt by the patron, it will not add to their profits.