

RUBBER WORKERS QUIT WHEN ONE DEPARTMENT FAILS TO GET RAISE

Between 1,500 and 2,000
Said to Be on Strike at
Naugatuck.

DEMAND 20 PER CENT INCREASE IN WAGES

Employees of United States Rubber
Co. Also Want Adjustment of Pay
for Piece Work.

Naugatuck, Aug. 13.—Employees
numbering between 1,500 and 2,000,
a large percentage of them women,
struck at the G. I. R. Shoe Factory,
and the G. M. R. Glove Factory of the
United States Rubber Company here
today, asking for a 20 per cent.
increase in pay and an adjustment of
pay for piece work. The walkout
continued through the forenoon and
more joined the strike this after-
noon. The employees claim that
about 80 per cent. of the employees
have joined the walkout.

The strike followed the failure of
the 300 strikers in the tennis shoe
department to get an increase in
wages. They have been out for
about three weeks. Michael F.
O'Brien, of this town and James F.
McCue, of New Haven, the latter a
representative of the State Federa-
tion of Labor have charge of the
strike.

The strikers claim that the doors
between the workrooms were locked
today to prevent communication
among the employees.

Say Others Will Go Out.
It is predicted that the employees
of the Rubber Regenerating Com-
pany, another large factory here,
will go out tomorrow.

It is expected that before the end
of the week the local rubber indus-
try will be practically at a stand-
still.

BREAK IN CHICAGO STRIKE.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—A break in the
strike of railroad shopmen, which
has demoralized the rolling stock of
the nation's transportation lines for
the past ten days, was seen here to-
day in the action of boiler makers
of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.
Paul Railroad, in voting to return
to work, pending settlement of the
shopmen's dispute. Reports reach-
ing here indicate a modification of
the situation in practically every sec-
tion of the country with the excep-
tion of the Chicago District and the
move of the boiler makers is thought
to be a forerunner of the return of
the strikers here.

VISCOUNT GREY TO BE SENT HERE ON MISSION.

London, Aug. 13.—Viscount Grey
is being sent to Washington on a
special mission, pending the appoint-
ment of a British Ambassador, which
will not be made until early in
1920, Bonar Law, government leader,
announced in the House of Com-
mons this afternoon.

HURT BY EXPLOSION.

Roxbury, Aug. 13.—While blast-
ing silica on his farm here, Frank
Sollins stopped over to examine a
charge which had failed to explode.
It exploded and he was taken to the
Danbury Hospital. His injuries are
serious.

WANT BELA KUN FREED.

London, Aug. 13.—Hungary has
demanded the extradition of Bela
Kun, former Red dictator, from Aus-
tria, said an Exchange Telegraph
dispatch from Vienna this afternoon.
Bela Kun is now in prison in Vien-
na.

SUGAR ARRIVES.

Bridgeport, Aug. 13.—Twenty-
four tons of sugar has arrived here
in one consignment, temporarily re-
lieving a shortage that has been
acute for two weeks. Granulated
sugar is selling at 11 cents a pound
and cube at 12 cents with not more
than two pounds to a customer.

Bus running to Silver Beach, Wal-
nut Beach and Myrtle Beach Satur-
day. Can accommodate about 12
more passengers. For particulars
call Perrett & Gienney or phone 7.

Congress Plans to Speed Up Bills to Lower Living Costs

Washington, Aug. 13.—Congress
today was preparing to speed up its
legislative program designed to
bring down the high cost of living.
In response to demands not only
from the people at large, but from
members of Congress themselves,
the committees before which various
bills are pending today had decided
to grant no protracted hearings, es-
pecially upon those measures which
have been considered before and
have been subjected to investigation
and scrutiny.

"It is a time for action, not for
investigation", is the way the situa-
tion was sized up today by Repre-
sentative Goodykoontz, of West Vir-
ginia, who has introduced in the
House a resolution demanding that
the House today committee report
forthwith bills punishing profiteers,
whether manufacturers, wholesalers
jobbers or retailers, and providing a
plan for reducing the money in cir-
culation so as to restore its value to
the dollar and prevent additional
trouble because of inflation.

Control of Foodstuffs.
The Agriculture Committee today

received the Gard bill, introduced in
the House yesterday, which provides
for a "necessaries control act",
which brings under control of the
federal government foods and food-
stuffs, feed, clothing, fuel, shoes and
other necessities; provides drastic
penalties for profiteering, hoarding
and speculation and otherwise regu-
lates trading in necessities, in ac-
cordance with the recommendations
made to Congress by President Wil-
son.

It is believed by members of the
committee that the Gard Bill, cou-
pled with the proposed cold storage
legislation, covers fairly com-
pletely about all proposals that could
be made by the committee to the
House by way of remedy for existing
conditions and they are prepared to
rush action on these measures.

Influences of cold storage on the
high cost of living and the danger
of injury to the storage business
through drastic legislation will be
discussed by Louis F. Swift, of Swift
& Company, one of the "big five"
Chicago packers, before the commit-
tee Friday.

CHICAGO TO ARREST FOOD PROFITEERS; WAREHOUSES HOLD TONS OF EATABLES

Another Drop in Prices Fol-
lows Drive Against Hoard-
ers—Officials Say Packers
and Cold Storage Men Con-
trol Foodstuffs.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Warrants for
the arrest of sugar hoarders—the
first decisive move in an effort to
reduce the cost of living in Chicago
and the middle west—probably will
be taken out here today, according
to R. A. Milroy, Assistant District
Attorney, who has been weighing
evidence against alleged sugar profit-
ers and hoarders.

"We are going to put the hoarders
in jail and force them to disgorge
their stocks," Milroy declared.

Drive Against Sugar Dealers.
A direct drive is to be made against
sugar dealers here and the federal
agencies will hammer down their
prices still further. Tumbling of
prices of many foods here has begun
to take on the appearance of a rout,
but the district attorney's office is
going to continue gathering evidence
for prosecuting of profiteers and
hoarders.

Prices Drop Again.
Potatoes took another drop here
and butter went down a quarter cent
to one half cent a pound. Eggs
dropped a penny on the dozen and
poultry fell from one to two cents
a pound. Heavy arrivals of fruit
caused a drop in prices on the local
market.

Storehouses Filled.
Reports received by the District
Attorney's office are to the effect
that Chicago's cold storage houses
"are groaning under tons of food-
stuffs," while the public is being
subjected to unwarranted high
prices.

The reports tend to show the ex-
istence of a gigantic conspiracy be-
tween the packers and cold storage
men, according to federal agents,
who made investigations.
Chicago's cold storage houses are
controlled directly by the meat pack-
ers, Assistant United States Attorney
H. R. Harris, Jr., charges. Harris
is in charge of the packers' inquiry
during the absence of United States
District Attorney Clyne, who is in
Washington presenting evidence
against the "Big Five" packers.

FREIGHTER SINKING.

New York, Aug. 13.—The Ameri-
can freighter Englewood, 8,000 tons,
is sinking off Black Deep, near Dover,
England, said a cablegram received
today by her owners, the Cosmo-
politan Shipping Company. The ves-
sel was recently chartered from the
United States Shipping Board. She
was enroute for Rotterdam, carrying
a cargo valued at \$1,000,000.

Here's A Prophecy That Cannot Fail

Somerset, Vt., Aug. 13.—
Colonel George L. Harvey,
journalist and political prophet
is reported to have predicted
victory for Burt Lesnard, of
Somerset, if the latter con-
sents to run for the next leg-
islature of the colonel's native
state.
In case he is elected Les-
nard will not have to worry
about pleasing his constitu-
ency. It will consist entirely
of himself for he is the only
legal voter in this town of
twenty-seven souls.

QUIET LABOR TROUBLES BY SHOP COMMITTEES SAYS SENATOR FRANCE

Unrest in U. S. May Be Allevi-
ated by Better Represent-
ation, He Holds.

WORKINGMAN IS TIRED OF BEING A MACHINE

Denounces Plumb Plan and Says
There is No Need for Confiscation
as Has Been Done in Russia.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Labor un-
rest, which is now evident in the
United States, may be alleviated by
greater representation for labor in
industry Senator France, of Mary-
land, declared in a statement today.
He took pains to make it clear that
he did not believe that any radical
steps would help the situation nor
did he believe in the destruction of
capitalism. Closer co-operation be-
tween capital and labor would allay
unrest, Senator France said.

Tired of Being Machine.
"The American laboring man is
tired of being a machine and a
drudge", Senator France said. "He
needs incentive and more personal
interest in his work."

Shop committees would do much
toward affording labor the represen-
tation that is necessary, according
to Senator France. Committees of
labor, meeting with capital to dis-
cuss the work of a factory would
give the laboring man a realization
that he is a part of the industry and
make him feel that he is playing an
important part, Senator France be-
lieved. This plan has been tried
with great success in Great Britain,
he added.

No Need for Confiscation.
Senator France warned that there
was no need for confiscation of prop-
erty or steps similar to those taken
in Russia to satisfy labor, but that
closer co-operation between employ-
ers and employees would reach re-
sults which would be of great ben-
efit in bringing labor to a realization
of its great share in the industry of
the nation. Wage demands would
be less if labor were given a great-
er voice, Senator France believed.

The Plumb plan was strongly op-
posed by Senator France. It would
not allay unrest, he said, because it
would call for government subsidy
for a class.

CAN'T LOAD OUR SHIPS BECAUSE OF STRIKERS

Four American Vessels Tied Up in
Spain—Serious Shortage of Bread
Throughout That Country.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Four
American shipping board vessels are
unable to load their cargoes at Bar-
celona, Spain, because of a strike
of stevedores, according to a report
to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce today. The strike was
said to be growing more intense.

A strike of flour mill employes
has brought about a serious bread
shortage at Valencia, where a strike
of street car employes also is in
progress, the bureau advices stated.
The minister of supplies at Madrid
is sending flour to Valencia from
nearby cities to alleviate the short-
age.

An alarming shortage of wheat
was reported to exist at Tenerife.

Government Cuts Food Prices To Compete With the Dealers; Sales to be Held Aug. 18 to 20

Notorious Woman Bolshevik Agent Reaches London On Way To America

Geneva, Aug. 13.—Angelica Bal-
abanova, notorious Bolshevik agent,
who openly boasted she would in-
troduce Bolshevism in France and
England has reached London on her
way to America, according to infor-
mation received here today from
Basle. Mme. Balabanova is said to

have traveled by way of Holland.
Although expelled from Switzerland
she attended the Socialist congress
in February, entering the country on
a forged passport. The woman is
declared to be a clever organizer,
close to Lenin and has a large
amount of money to draw on.

As Retail Dealers Lower
Prices Government Will
Keep on Selling Still Lower
—Postmasters or Carriers
May Take Orders—Money
Must Be Paid in Advance—
The Rules and Prices.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRPLANE SERVICE IN THREE YEARS, EXPERT PREDICTS

ISSUE BILL OF DAMAGES AGAINST THE HUNGARIANS

Roumanians Answer Charges That
They Violated the Terms of the
Armistice.

Geneva, Aug. 13.—The Roumanian
press bureau issued a long bill of
damages against Hungary to justify
the occupation of Hungarian soil,
including Budapest, and in answer
to charges that the armistice terms
were violated. Some typical items
follow:

Austro-Hungarians, during the
two years occupation of Roumania
removed 2,225,000 tons of wheat;
1,000,000 tons of petrol; several
hundred head of cattle; 1,000,000
sheep; 1,105 locomotives, leaving
only 58 in Roumania.

The invaders also issued 18,000,
000 kronen in paper money.

HOPES OF BIG ATTACK ON PETROGRAD WANING

Estonians After Being Equipped
By British Refuse to Advance On
Capital.

London, Aug. 13.—Optimism re-
garding the success of a combined
attack on Petrograd is waning, said
a dispatch today from Hugh Muir,
correspondent of the Daily Express
on the Russo-Finnish frontier.

The Estonians after being fully
equipped by the British, refused to
attack unless granted certain guaran-
tees that Great Britain alone was
unable to guarantee.

The Russian Northwest Corps,
which was partially equipped by the
British, are casting envious eyes up-
on the Estonians. The result is
that numerous desertions are taking
place and a general feeling of apathy
has grown up over the proposed at-
tack.

MURPHY NOW ASSISTANT TO SECRET SERVICE HEAD

Is Best Known of Operatives in
Country—Was in Charge of
Guarding the White House.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Several
important changes in the personnel
of the United States Secret Service
were announced today. Under them
Joseph Murphy, for some years head
of the White House detail which has
complete charge of the protection
of the President, becomes assistant
to William H. Moran, permanent
chief of the Bureau. Murphy is one
of the best known of the secret
service operatives, having been sta-
tioned at the White House ever since
the incumbency of the late President
Roosevelt. Before that Murphy had
a splendid record as a general oper-
ative in the service, having been re-
sponsible for solving several of the
biggest puzzles encountered by the
department. His services are called
in just at the time when the service
is about to be given an important
part in the running down of the
food profiteers.

One Stop at the Azores— Trip to Take 48 Hours and Planes to Make 200 Miles an Hour.

London, Aug. 13.—"There will be
a trans-Atlantic airplane service
with one stop at the Azores within
three years and the trip will be
made in 48 hours from England."

This prediction was made today
by F. G. Diffin, president of the
United Air Craft Engineering Cor-
poration, of New York City, just be-
fore he left for home on the Baltic
today.

Mr. Diffin has been in conference
here for three weeks with British
aircraft manufacturers, placing or-
ders for 800 aero engines and 100
planes which will be used in the de-
velopment of aerial trunk lines in
the United States.

To Carry Freight.
The first of these trunk lines, be-
tween New York and Chicago, will
be used for merchandise and is ex-
pected to be in operation within a
year. Mr. Diffin said that no thought
would be given to passenger traffic
until the freight line was established
and in running order.

Radiating from the New York-
Chicago trunk line will be branch
lines warranting service to all parts
of the country. Mr. Diffin expressed
the opinion that Great Britain is
leading in air development, adding:
"200 Miles An Hour."

"We have arranged to manufac-
ture one of the best British Engines
in America that the war has pro-
duced. Now we must strike out for
commercial plane development. I
am positive planes capable of flying
200 miles an hour at 20,000 feet
will be available for trans-Atlantic
use, thus enabling the pilots to take
advantage of the air currents going
and coming."

MANAGERS PLAN TO HOLD ACTORS BY COURT ORDER

Boston Theatrical Magnates Obtain
Injunctions Against Actors'
Equity Association.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Injunctions
against the Actors' Equity Associa-
tion, restraining its officers and
members from calling a strike of ac-
tors playing in two productions at
leading theaters in Boston, were ob-
tained from Judge Lawton, of the
superior court by the managers of
these theaters.

Incidental to this action Manager
Selwyn of the Park Square Theater
announced that owing to his great
interest in the joint stary in "Bud-
dies," Donald Brian, Wallace Eddin-
ger and Peggy Wood he had agreed
to sell them the entire production
outright for \$150,000 and that satis-
factory security having been given
by them the play would be under
their own management from today
on.

The International Paper Workers
will hold a dance at Jarvis Grove on
Saturday.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The gov-
ernment made its first move today
in its campaign of competition with
commercial food dealers.

Sweeping reductions in the prices
of army surplus foods to be sold di-
rect to the American public beginning
August 18, were announced by the
War Department, in a revision down-
ward of its original quotations. This
move by the War Department follow-
ed reductions of prices by commer-
cial retail dealers since it was an-
nounced that the army surplus
would be put on sale. When the de-
partment heard of these reductions,
it was announced that the army
prices would be cut, and that this
revision downward would be contin-
ued.

Notice to Postmasters.
At the same time Postmaster Gen-
eral Burleson sent the following no-
tice to Postmasters in connection
with the sale of the food which will
begin August 18 and end August
20:

"1—Patrons will find the price
lists posted in the lobbies of post of-
fices and substations.

"2—Prices quoted are the cost of
the articles to which will be added
the cost of postage. Information as
to the amount of postage on any or-
der will be supplied by the post-
masters or carriers.

"3—The amount of the order and
the amount of the postage must be
paid in advance.

"4—Patrons may deliver their or-
ders in writing to the postmaster, or
to the city and rural carriers, to-
gether with the cash.

"5—Orders will be filled in the
order of their receipt. First come
first served.

"6—A number of consumers may
join in a single order.

"7—The postmaster will promptly
refund the amount paid should there
be a shortage of any item as ordered
by the customer.

"8—Any article that is damaged
or spoiled will be replaced by the
military authorities upon affidavit
by the consumer, signed by the post-
master.

"9—Bulky supplies such as flour
and rice, in bags, must be ordered
in the original container. It is not
practicable to furnish a part of a
bag of flour or rice."

The Price List.

The price list announced by the
War Department today with the old
or original and the new prices, fol-
lows:

Beef, corned 6-lb. cans	\$.175
Beef, roast, 6-lb. cans	1.90
Beans, baked, No. 1 cans	.04
Beans, baked, No. 2 cans	.06
Beans, baked, No. 3 cans	.09
Beans, stringless, No. 10 cans	.40
Corn, sweet, No. 2 cans	.09
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans	.08
Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2 cans	.09
Tomatoes, No. 3 cans	.11
Tomatoes, No. 10 cans	.33
Bacon, issue serial 100 lb.	
crate, per pound	.31
Ham, sugar cured, 100 lb. rate	.29

HAM AT 30 CENTS POUND!

Bridgeport, Aug. 13.—Ham at 30
cents a pound was placed on sale
by the city here today in 11 edible
houses, the firemen acting as sales-
men. There were 792 hams in the
first lot offered to the public, and the
entire supply was quickly disposed
of. About 8100 more hams are ex-
pected to arrive here this week, to
be sold at the same price, and more
and canned goods will follow.

O'Leary's
887 Main St.
For Breakfast!

What goes better with your breakfast cup than our Individual Coffee Buns and Crullers.

Take home a few when next you pass our Bakery and watch the smiles go around the breakfast table.

For that Luncheon Salad try Premier Salad Dressing. Appetizing salads are quickly made from our canned Crab Meat Shrimp, Salmon or Tuna.

Large assortment of bottled pickles and olives, Sweet and sour pickles in bulk.

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

THE BIG FOUR HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE PRICE OF FISH. READ THESE PRICES AND BE CONVINCED.

Swordfish 50c lb	Codfish 25c lb
Bluefish 40c lb	Steak Blue 20c lb
Halibut 35c lb	Haddock 15c lb
Sea Trout 20c lb	Herring 12c lb
Bloater Mackerel 25c lb	Clams 20c quart
Small Mackerel 28c lb	Steaming Clams 18c quart

WE ARE SUPPLIED FOR YOUR THURSDAY NEEDS

L. T. WOOD
Furniture and Piano Moving
General Trucking
Public Storehouse

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

LAUREL PARK
THIS WEEK
Jack Sheridan's
MINSTREL SHOW
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Even.
Dancing Follows Each Performance.
Admission 25c. to Show and Dance.

WE'RE AUTO AUTHORITIES

STORAGE BATTERIES
Williams auto doctor says

Our batteries will stand the test. We handle those we know are best.

Rapidly we are gaining ground with the work we are doing in the battery line. No matter what your troubles may be, we have the remedy. Starter, Generator and wiring is also handled by our battery department. And repairs, come in to meet our mechanics, and you will know why we talk about our ability to serve you. Gasoline, Oil, Vulcanizing, Supplies, Tires, Tubes.

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

THE ADVANTAGE WITH THE MULE.
(Uica Observer).

The Missouri mule played no inconsiderable part in helping to win the war. That is where the Missouri mule is miles ahead of the Missouri Senator named Reed.

RAIN KEEPS MANY AWAY FROM THE PLAYGROUNDS

Attendance at All Playgrounds Show Decrease for Week of August 4—Swimming Classes Keep Up Record.

The attendance at the various recreational grounds throughout the town showed a slight decrease for the week of August 4th. The estimated attendance for the past week was a trifle over 5,000. This is a drop of about 2,000 when compared with the record set for the week of July 28th, which was over 7,000. The decrease is due no doubt to the rainy weather of last week.

Attendance at the West side playground, which is under the supervision of Mr. Weber and Miss Bonnie Cotteral, was 2,889, an average of 577 a day. The attendance at these grounds for the week of July 28th was 3,350. The decrease here was 461.

The Cottage street playground also fell behind in attendance. These grounds are supervised by Mr. Olson and Miss Pelgar. The attendance for the past week was 1,065, while the attendance of the previous week was 1,715.

The Globe Hollow swimming pool came in for a decided drop last week. Instructor Muske's report shows that the attendance here was 956. This is a drop of 664, the attendance for the previous week being 1,620.

Miss Bonnie Cotteral's swimming classes for girls and women held its own, however, with an attendance record of 539 as against 528 for the previous week. Ward Taylor's classes for men also held close to the record of the previous week. Last week's attendance was 140, the previous week's being 148.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 13.—The feature of the trading in the stock market at the opening today was the heavy buying of steel industrial. Baldwin Locomotive attracted the greatest attention, which had a wide opening, first sales ranging from 113 5/8 to 114 and in the next few minutes there was a further advance to 115 3/4, a gain in all of 2 3/4 over yesterday's closing.

Railway Steel Spring advanced 2 1/4 to 95; Crucible Steel 1 1/2 to 138; Steel Common 5-8 to 104 3/4 and Bethlehem Steel B one point to 88 1/4.

United Retail stores advanced 1 1/4 to 112. The Oil stocks were all in good demand. Pan American Petroleum advancing one point to 109, Sinclair 7-8 to 56 1/4. United States Rubber was influenced by the formation of the Underwriting Syndicate and rose 2 1/2 to 127.

Further advances were made in the majority of issues in the late forenoon. Baldwin Locomotive continued in demand and advanced to 115 7/8. Crucible Steel made the greatest gain advancing over five points from the low to 141 3/4. Studebaker became active and advanced over two points to 107 7/8. Steel Common rose 1 1/4 to 105 3/8, but later reacted to 104 7/8.

GOVERNOR APPROVES BILL

Hartford, Aug. 13.—Governor Marcus H. Holcomb today approved a bill for \$500 submitted by the executive committee of the Soldiers' Hospital Board for religious work at Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Norton Heights.

NEGROES INVENT BOOZE SUBS.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 13.—Prohibition has caused an alarming situation among the negroes of this country. Among the substitutes for liquor it has been learned that denatured alcohol, certain liniments containing a large amount of alcohol and bay rum are the most popular, and many a dandy has been discovered in an unconscious condition. Robert Warfield, one of the victims, has been permanently blinded.

PURCHASE OF ARMY FOOD DEPENDS ON SELECTMEN

Meeting Friday Will Determine Course Town is to Follow—Strip Bacon at Thirty-four Cents.

The selectmen will discuss the advisability of purchasing a supply of the government foodstuffs for the town at their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening. Other towns throughout the state have taken action on this matter and a number of them have already received consignments which are now in the process of distribution.

It is a matter of speculation as to just what the town fathers can do in regard to the situation. The town's by-laws contain no clause that gives the selectmen the authority to purchase foodstuffs. Of necessity an appropriation would have to be made and this cannot be done without calling a special town meeting.

In order to secure a consignment of the government food either a carload or truckload, the latter to average 30,000-pounds, must be purchased. The town of course must bear, in addition, the expenses of loading and also freight or truckage. A competent person must also be appointed to supervise the distribution.

It is thought that, with all this expense, the foodstuffs if secured could be sold at considerably less than the present wholesale prices. Nothing however can be done on the matter until the selectmen meet on Friday. The government prices on several articles follow:

Strip bacon, 34c lb.; Corned beef, 1 lb. can, 30c; Roast beef, 1 lb. can, 41c; Sugar cured ham, 30c lb.; Canned tomatoes, 2 lb. can, 11c; Coarse hominy, 3c lb.; Canned wax beans, 2 lb. cans, 11c; Grape nuts, 14c.

THE PLAYGROUND PARTY AT NORTH END TOMORROW

If it Rains the Good Times Will Be Postponed Until Monday Afternoon.

Should rain interfere with the party that is to be given tomorrow afternoon by Miss Marion Taylor to the members of the Little Mother's Club and to the children who frequent the North End Playground it will be postponed until Monday afternoon.

MARY ELIZABETH O'LEARY.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth O'Leary, wife of Patrick J. O'Leary one of Manchester's most prominent business men, died at her home on Pearl street at 10.30 o'clock this morning, death being due to a complication of diseases.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF

London, Aug. 13.—Negotiations between Archduke Joseph's government and the socialists for a coalition ministry in Hungary have been broken off, said a dispatch from Budapest today.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Langwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass., Aug. 13.—The National Doubles' Championship tournament reached the semi final stage today when the Australian tennis wizards, Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson, were pitted against Fred B. Alexander and S. H. Voshell, winners of the Tri-State title.

STAMFORD THEATRES DARK.

Stamford, Aug. 13.—The Stamford theatres, noted at this season of the year for its try out plays to be run in New York theatres, the coming winter, is closed today indefinitely, owing to the actors' strike.

FREIGHT EMBARGO HERE IS RAISED SLIGHTLY

More Outgoing Freights Allowed—Cars Coming In, But Slowly, at Local Yard.

The return of railway strikers throughout the country is making itself felt here in Manchester. The embargo on the New York, New Haven and Hartford has been altered to allow shipment of feed for livestock and of other freight for New York City, Brooklyn, and points on the Pennsylvania and Lehigh railways.

Freight is coming into Manchester slowly. Yesterday only 18 cars arrived; at a late hour this afternoon the yards were five cars below this figure.

CANDY COMPANY FORMED WITH \$25,000 CAPITAL

To Operate in Bridgeport—Other Firms File Incorporation Papers at Capitol.

Hartford, Aug. 13.—The D. V. Candy Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport, capitalized at \$25,000, filed incorporation papers in the office of the secretary of the state this morning. The concern is to "manufacture and sell wholesale and retail, all sorts of sweetmeats" and the incorporators are: Richard E. Williams, Nicholas N. Viantes and Ethmy V. Demas, all of Bridgeport.

NEW BASEBALL RUMOR.

New York, Aug. 13.—A persistent rumor circulated here today as the directors of the American League, met to take action on the Carl Mayes case that Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, of Chicago, would be tendered the position of chairman of the National Baseball Commission at a salary of \$50,000 a year. No confirmation of the report was obtainable.

FORD PARTY AT SPRINGFIELD.

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 13.—Henry Ford and party, including Thomas Edison and John Burroughs, passed through here this morning, returning from an extended camping tour in the White Mountains. The party did not stop in this city but continued on their way towards Springfield.

JOAQUIM TINOCO SLAIN.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Joaquim Tinoco, brother of President Federico Tinoco, of Costa Rica, was assassinated on August 10, according to advices reaching the State Department today. No details were given.

FAMOUS NAMES

There are quite a few famous names in the National league pitching ranks this year. Grover Cleveland Alexander and John Calhoun Benton have been famous around the league for some time. But now the Cubs have a splendid running mate to Alexander in Abraham Lincoln Bailey. Fred Mitchell, the Cub manager, started to call Bailey "Abe" on the training trip, when the rookie interrupted him and said: "The folks back home all call me 'Linc' for short." And Mitchell wouldn't quarrel about a little thing like names.

Be Around Early Tonight!
PARK
Just As Expected!
People Just Wild Over It!
The Whole Town Is Coming Tonight to See The Greatest Show Ever Played Here.
"THE HEART OF HUMANITY"
With the Reputation made yesterday and the crowds that turned out there will be a packed house this evening.
Be Around Early
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
LADIES OF MANCHESTER: Tomorrow and Friday there will be shown here a special FASHION FILM
In which all the advanced styles in women's and misses and children's clothing and hats will be shown.
No Advance In Prices Just An Added Attraction

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 1917 Ford delivery truck, good running order. Phone 294-2.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Gray horse and low down wagon, both cheap if taken at once. Apply Sunnyside Farm, 531 Parker St. Tel. 24-4.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Late 1916 Maxwell touring car. Can be seen at Senkbeil's, 23 Norman street, South Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A few good tight horseheads, which will hold about 150 gallons each. Orford Soap Co., Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Good singing canary birds. Inquire at 55 Winter street between 4 and 8 P. M.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Gray horse and low down wagon, both cheap if taken at once. Apply Sunnyside Farm, 531 Parker St. Tel. 24-4.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Small place, with two extra lots, handy to mills and trolley. Price only \$1800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Shore bargain. Eight room furnished cottage, well with pump in house, cement walk, row boat, complete for only \$1800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two family house, near trolley, all improvements, large lot and barn. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two family house on east side, lights, bath, garage and extra lot. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—I have two bungalows Manchester Green. Price \$2,800 and \$3,800 with sleeping porch, extra large lots with garage. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Single house of 7 rooms off Center street, all improvements, including steam heat, lot 182 feet deep. Price reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—15 minutes' walk from mills, 3 family house, all improvements. Price \$4,800 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Large single house of 8 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
FOR SALE—Single house of 6 rooms improvements, extra large lot, fruit and large henberry. On Oakland street. Price \$4,250, easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—New bungalow will be finished within a month. 3 rooms and all improvements, on Delmont street. Price \$4,300. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two family flat on Oakland street, near Main, all improvements including steam heat, hard wood finish. Price \$4,500, easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two family 10 room house, all improvements. This is a bargain. Price \$4,500, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Beautiful single house on Middle Turnpike, lot 106x167, fruit trees, large henberry. See this one, then you will buy. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, 4 feet and stove length. Mixed wood, 279 Keeney street. Tel. 25-13.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Large building lot on Russell street, near Memorial hospital site. Terms very reasonable. Enquire at 95 Summit street.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—New Potatoes \$2.65 bushel. Wood ready for stove \$18.00 cord, delivered. Inquire Greenway Farm, 36 Porter street, Phone 618-12.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two family house, near Main street, 15 minutes from mills. Price \$3000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Four building lots in the Greenhurst tract, high elevation, near trolley. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two family house, centrally located, near mills. Price \$5100. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage. Bargain. 15 Spring street. Telephone 448-2.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large barn, garage, etc., nearly two acres of land, one house has 13 rooms, other 2 rooms. Price \$3,800, less than the value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Hoil.

TO RENT
TO RENT—A room furnished or unfurnished. Enquire 42-12 Spruce street.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five rooms on second floor at 195 North Main street. Inquire at W. H. Grant's Drug store.

TO RENT
TO RENT—Furnished rooms, also a garage. Inquire 513 Main street.

TO RENT
TO RENT—Two single rooms, electric lights and heat. Inquire 701 Main street.

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

WANTED
WANTED—To buy five or six room modern bungalow, state what you have, price, terms and location. Address P. O. Box 674, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED
WANTED—To buy two family house, south end, state price, terms and location. Address Cash, Care Herald Office.

WANTED
WANTED—To buy a ladies' second hand bicycle. Medium price at 35 North Street.

WANTED
WANTED—First class painters and paper hangings. Apply A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper street.

WANTED
WANTED—A short turn under express wagon, must be in good condition, and price reasonable for cash. Phone 332-3.

WANTED
WANTED—Hotel Cowles, newly renovated, wishes boarders. Plenty good healthy food, nice clean rooms, for \$3.90 a week. On the best of materials used and cooked by an expert. Give us a trial.

WANTED
WANTED—Mothers to know that Eger is selling this week boys' khaki knee pants, ages 7 to 18 years, dark colors, made well, worth \$1.50 at \$1.19.

WANTED
WANTED—Someone to do house work steady or temporarily. Inquire 73 Florence street or telephone 442-5.

WANTED
WANTED—A woman for general housework by the day or week or for a few hours each day. Apply at 62 Pleasant street, or phone 332.

WANTED
WANTED—Boys from 14 to 18 years old to pick tobacco. Truck leaves Center at 8.30 and 8.45 at north end. Louis Radding, Lydall street.

WANTED
WANTED—Salesladies to work in store. Good pay. Apply at once. A. Eger, 84 Main street.

WANTED
WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Chamber Brothers. 2712

BEGINS TRADE WITH GERMANY
Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 13.—Waynesboro was the first town in this section to feel the sensation of trading with Germany. Only a few days after the embargo on exports was lifted a German agent was here for the purpose of closing a deal for some of the product of the Landis Tool Company.

Herald Advs. Pay

CIRCLE

A Patriotic Story This Evening

Vivian Martin

"Her Country First"

A Paramount That Will Please You
Shorter Subjects on the same Bill

SPECIAL TO-MORROW SPECIAL

LIEUT. BERT HALL

'A Romance of the Air'

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL



Hot in a Minute

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

G-E Electric Flatiron

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



Manchester Electric Company

THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

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

THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN

GIANTS AND REDS CLASH TWICE TODAY IN SERIES

Three Double Headers in Three Days May Decide Winner

New York, Aug. 13.—Weather permitting, the Giants and Reds will clash here twice today in the opening of a six game series that may prove important in the deciding of the winners of the National League race.

Three double headers are to be played in three days.

Pat Moran's men were four and one-half games out in front before today's clash. Should Cincinnati make a sweep of the series they would push themselves so far ahead that it would be almost impossible for the Giants to overtake them.

While the interest here isn't at the fever heat that was maintained at Cincinnati during the recent series there between the Reds and Giants it is believed that attendance records for three successive days are likely to be broken. It is estimated that 100,000 people will see the six games.

McGraw plans to start Arthur Nehf and Phil Douglas against the invaders today while Moran will probably send Slim Salee and either Reuther or Bing to the mound.

The weather early today was not favorable, but nothing short of a near cloudburst is expected to cause a postponement of today's game.

TAGGING THE BASES

Trix Speaker alone beat the Yanks. He had nine putouts, an assist, drove in one of Cleveland's runs and scored the other himself after stealing second.

Some one had better get out an injunction to stop those Tigers. The mannaed the poor Athletics.

The Giants found a team they could beat—Brooklyn.

The Browns held a field day at Boston and copped easily.

SNAKES OF SNAKE RUN KEEP MINISTER BUSY

Honover, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Snake Run, some few miles back in the wilds from here, is well named, according to the Rev. H. B. Stoneham.

The clergyman conducted services there Sunday. While on his way to the Sunday School a little boy discovered a large yellow rattlesnake, which was killed. After church services began a large rattler was found near the door. Coming home another yellow rattler was seen and killed. At the home where the minister dined a child saw a copperhead sticking his head through a knothole and grasped it. The snake was killed in time to save the child. The same day in the same vicinity a rattler with eighteen rings was killed.

VERY FEW YOUNGSTERS TO BE FOUND ON MANAGER ROBINSON'S TEAM OF DODGERS



Manager Robinson and Some of His Veteran Players.

The signing of Larry Cheney brings to mind the fact that there are few youngsters on the Brooklyn team, writes a critic of Brooklyn baseball affairs. The regular outfielders are all veterans and in the infield Ed Egan, Ed Egan and Ivey Olson are old-timers. Lew Malons, Chuck Ward, Tom Fitzsimmons, Pete Kludoff and Ray Schmandt are comparatively young in the game, but all have had their share of experience and hard knocks. Every pitcher has been through the mill, likewise every catcher. Not one of the youngsters who was taken South last spring to prove his fitness for big league playing, Malone excepted, is on the club roster. Frank Brasill, Joe Nagle and Eugene Sheridan never got a chance to play in the big show. Manager Robinson must begin to do some thinking about youngsters to take the places of the venerables. They will not last forever. Some, indeed, are near the ragged edge right now of stepping off.

MOTHER CAT SAVE KITTENS.

New Bedford, Aug. 13.—While policemen and fire-fighters stood aside to admit of her escape down the narrow stairway, an old mother cat carried her two kittens outdoors to safety from their bed in a closet where a brisk fire of unknown origin had started in the tenement occupied by Joseph Sykes and family on the third floor of the wooden dwelling house No. 159 Coggeshall street.

The old cat made two trips from the third floor to the street, holding one of her kittens between her teeth each time. She succeeded not only in saving her young from the flames, but also, by her anxiety to get out of the house, in attracting the attention of the tenants to the blaze.

MAJOR FAHNESTOCK RICHEST AMERICAN TO DIE IN SERVICE.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—Major Clarence Fahnestock, whose family resided in this city for many years, was the richest American to lose his life in the service during the war with Germany.

This fact was revealed by the tax appraisers of Putnam County, N. Y., after the appraisal of the Fahnestock estate, which is assessed at \$1,500,000. After all deductions are made, the State of New York will receive an inheritance tax of \$242,575.

Major Fahnestock contracted pneumonia while serving at the front in France, which resulted in his death.

Squeal darn, ye, squeal

By Morris



Park Theater

The biggest crowds in this city packed the Popular Playhouse at two performances yesterday to see the great eight reel super production "The Heart of Humanity." So great a reputation has this picture made that the Park will hardly be large enough to accommodate the crowds this evening when the show will be given again.

Here is a brief synopsis of the story told by the film.

Nanette, ward of Father Michael, the parish priest, and wife of John Patriots, eldest and handsomest of five sons of the Widow Patriots, in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, is so moved by John's descriptions of the misery and suffering he has found among the children of France and Belgium, that she decides to go abroad as a Red Cross nurse. She leaves her own baby at home and snuggles.

In a convent in Flanders that has been converted into a refuge for orphaned and homeless children, the little wife works night and day to allay their aching and bring cheer into their hearts.

While engaged in this work she is captured by the Germans and brought before Eric von Strang, a Prussian officer who had once been her husband's college friend and who had tried to make love to her in the little Canadian village. Strang's old desire for her returns and he tries to force his attentions upon her. There is a terrific fight. She escapes to another room and plunges a knife into her bosom just as John, her husband, rushes into the room. She recovers, however, and weeks later, in a hospital, she is decorated by the French government for valorous service with the Red Cross and is persuaded to go home. Later there is a happy reunion in Canada—a reunion which crowns with complete happiness the work of Nanette.

Circle Theater

How Dorothy Grant, the beautiful daughter of a manufacturer of munitions makes up her mind to be a real patriot and how she goes about it, makes one of the most delightful screen romances in which dainty Vivian Martin has been seen in many weeks. This is the role portrayed by this popular Paramount star in "Her Country First," her latest starring vehicle which will be shown at the Circle theatre tonight.

It is doubtful if Miss Martin has ever had a better story in which to exhibit her charm and skill. It is timely, its dramatic suspense is admirably worked out, and the humor of some of its situations puts the audience in good humor at once. Miss Martin has an excellent sense of comedy in addition to her splendid playing of the serious scenes, and her beauty and youth make her well suited for the role.

A strong cast supports Vivian Martin and her photoplay. It is headed by Park-Jones, John Cosart and Lewis Willoughby. Others who have important parts are Florence Oberle, James Farley, and Lillian Leighton.

A two reel comedy will be on the same bill.

For tomorrow and Friday Lieut. Bert Hall and Edith Day will be seen in "A Romance of the Air," a big feature.

All through the age of man it has been a generally accepted fact that all the world's troubles with the female sex has been caused by or over man. But in this case we see the exception, for it was for her Fatherland, Germany, the land of the enemy. Of the two women in the case one was the Countess of Moravia, the other Miss Edith Day, an American girl who as a war-bond guest in the German home of the Countess faced the most exciting hours of her life—disaster and perhaps death—through the treachery of a woman. This powerful and gripping story is told in "A Romance of the Air."

ADD R.R. STRIKE

EMBARGO STILL ON. Boston, Aug. 13.—Although striking shoppers returned to work in several New England centers and hopes of a complete settlement by Saturday were more optimistic today, industry is experiencing a hard stage as a result of the strict freight embargo.

Some modifications of the embargo were not felt until the relief came today but there were of slight comfort to manufacturers who are pinched for coal and the raw materials, while their products are piling up in storage houses. Some of these have no alternative than shut down for the duration of the strike. Meanwhile, halting on the question of returning to work continues stuns the nation.

COAL

We have a small quantity of BESTIA BRAND COAL both in Old Company and Jodie. Try a ton or two at this.

Heavy Trucking

Plenty of trucks. Prompt service.

G. E. Willis

2 MAIN ST. PHONE 39

Watch Repairing

A Specialty

CARL W. LINDQUIST

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Formerly with E. Goodrich and Co.

Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry

26 STATE STREET Room 42

NORTH END WOOD YARD

Fire Wood of all kinds. Orders may be left at L. Fala's store, School St., or at Dewey-Bellman Co.'s, Phone 86-2.

Blatter & Goodell

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

GENERAL AUTO-TRUCKING

Express & Trucking

AUTO PARTIES

FREDERICK LEWIS

34 Hamlin St. Tel. 436-5

Orders Left at Murphy Brothers Tel. 735-2 and 575

Take Your Typewriter Troubles to D. W. CAMP

Typewriter Mechanic

P. O. Box 508 Hartford

Phone Valley 172

Drop a postal and I will call

Gerard's Willamantic and Hartford Express

Parties taken out. Furniture and Crochery Rested.

JULES F. GERARD

116 Keeney Street. Phone 113-14

BELLAN'S FOR INDIGESTION

8 Beavers Hot Water Cure Relief

SEWING MACHINE

Give Double Wear. Our Novelty

Stitching machine puts on these

soles perfectly. Try a pair

Selwitz The Shoe Repair Man

583 Main Street

KERR'S GARAGE

37 Strait St. Phone 138-3

I Buy, Overhaul and Sell Used Cars

Neolin Sole

Give Double Wear. Our Novelty

Stitching machine puts on these

soles perfectly. Try a pair

Selwitz The Shoe Repair Man

583 Main Street

VICTOR'S EXPRESS

AUTO TRUCK FOR GENERAL TRUCKING.

FURNITURE MOVING.

PHONE ORDERS 444-4

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Best Quality Paints. Superior Work.

Best Materials. Satisfactory Prices.

WE'RE SIDE PAINT SHOP

A. C. Latham, 101 College Street, Phone 402-2

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

JOHN COCKERMAN

6 Orchard Street. Tel. 4-2

The Evening Herald

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter
 Published by
The Herald Printing Company
 Every Evening except Sundays and
 Holidays.
 By Mail, Postpaid
 \$4.00 per Annum for Six Months
 By Carrier Twelve Cents a Week
 Single Copies Two Cents
 Main Office—Herald Building, Man-
 chester, Branch Office—Farris Block,
 South Manchester.
 WASHINGTON
 Main Office—1200 and 1210 St. 2nd
 Branch Office—Farris Block

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

Plainly in a mood of editorial
 irreconcilability—due, doubtless, to its
 excessive age—the Hartford Courant
 of a few mornings ago indulges in a
 quarter column or so of dismal re-
 flection on how the government is
 to blame for present-day high
 prices. That prices are high has
 rather forcibly come to the atten-
 tion of all of us during the past few
 months. The Courant tells us no
 news there. But it is a little sur-
 prising to learn that the government
 is to blame for it. It is even more
 astonishing to find the Courant tel-
 ling us things that aren't so to boot
 its contentions.

As one of several of these things
 we mention the following: "The
 government made the price of wheat
 and keeps it there, double what it
 is elsewhere." This is not only at
 variance with the facts but is false
 in its implication that the govern-
 ment fixed price on wheat is one of
 the things which keeps up the high
 cost of living. The abolition of this
 fixed price would have about the
 same effect on wheat as the cutting
 of an anchor rope has on a captive
 balloon. Let the government re-
 move the present restrictions and
 wheat will go shooting skyward,
 just as will any other product which
 exists in limited quantities and for
 which there is a universal and im-
 perative demand.

In the city of Minneapolis, on the
 very day the government price of
 \$2.17 went into effect, wheat actu-
 ally sold in the open market for
 \$3. That was in 1917.

Responding to pressure exerted by
 the wheat producers of the West,
 Congress attempted to establish a
 higher rate but the measure was
 killed by a presidential veto. The
 outcome of this was that the same
 rate was fixed for 1918 as for 1917.
 This was, no doubt, a God-send
 to the great consuming public but
 in what situation did it leave the
 farmer who grew the wheat? He
 was legislated into a position where
 he had to buy in a market where
 prices were extraordinarily high and
 sell in a market where, in this case,
 prices were maintained at a point be-
 low their natural level by govern-
 ment fiat.

As we have said, the price at which
 wheat could be sold was the same
 in 1918 as in the year previous.
 But in the meantime practically
 everything which the wheat grower
 needs to carry on his business has
 made sharp advances. Binding
 twine which sold for 20 cents in
 1917 cost 26 cents a year later.
 The price of an average farm wagon
 advanced \$55 in the same length of
 time. A fourteen inch gang-plow
 which could be purchased for \$85
 in 1917, brought \$200 the following
 season. And of course all the while
 the farmer was paying the general
 increase in price on all articles of
 food and clothing. Yet his own
 commodity remained at a stationary
 figure.

In the face of this situation the
 farmer was being urged by the public
 and by every governmental agen-
 cy to increase his wheat acreage
 seven per cent. A definite allotment
 of increase was assigned to the var-
 ious states and farmers were asked
 to show their patriotism by bringing
 the specified number of acres under
 wheat cultivation.

This campaign was not a success
 for the farmers were aware that
 there was nothing in it at the gov-
 ernment rate. However, the acreage
 of rye increased by 1,500,000 and
 the price of that grain went to \$3
 though it is really less valuable than
 wheat. It does not take much argu-
 ing to determine what the price
 of wheat would have been had not
 the government kept it down and
 the same computation will give an
 idea of what effect the removal of
 that price would have on the cost
 of living for every family in this
 country. It hardly seems fair to
 blame the government for the h. c.
 of it.

The Courant complains that
 wheat has been kept "double what it
 is elsewhere." It is a fact that
 when flour was selling here for
 \$19.50 a barrel it could be purchased
 in England for \$7.50 but in order
 to bring this about the British gov-
 ernment appropriated \$200,000,000

to fill the gap between the cost of
 production and the ruinously low
 selling price.
 Of course the same method can be
 adopted in this country. The gov-
 ernment can reduce its fixed price
 as low as it wills but these must fol-
 low an appropriation to make at
 least a living return for the farmer.
 Whether we should do this is a
 fair and debatable proposition, but
 it is both unjust and ridiculous to
 claim that the government price
 could be removed and the price of
 wheat would come down. This price
 has been the means of saving the
 American public millions of dollars
 but the saving has been, in part,
 at the expense of farmers who were
 expected to make their full share of
 patriotic sacrifice along other lines
 as well.

THAT TOBACCO AMENDMENT.

A few days ago the Herald re-
 marked that all this talk about the
 prohibition of tobacco was camou-
 flage to discredit the prohibition law.
 Activity on the tobacco issue was
 attributed to the W. C. T. U., a tem-
 perance organization which has al-
 ways favored the most stringent
 laws. But now it appears that even
 this organization of women is not
 in any campaign for a federal
 amendment against tobacco. Mrs.
 Caroline B. Buell, state head of the
 W. C. T. U., takes pains to write to
 the Hartford Times to that effect.
 She adds: "We are in an education-
 al campaign against tobacco and
 have been in such a campaign for
 more than thirty years. In this
 campaign we have the sympathetic
 co-operation of leading educators
 and Sunday school workers."

There is a sharp contrast between
 the men who a year ago were on
 the battlefronts, working long hours
 with little pay and imperiling their
 lives for the protection of their fel-
 lowmen, and the men who now are
 stopping work, regardless of the in-
 convenience the discomfort and the
 actual suffering they are causing
 their fellowmen and all for the sel-
 fish purpose of personal profit. The
 former presented a fine example of
 loyalty and unselfishness; the latter
 are looking out solely for number
 one.

FORESTRY ASS'N WARNS AGAINST "BIG FOUR."

Washington, Aug. 13.—The fore-
 stery world has a "Big Four", too, and
 they get in their worst work in the
 month of August, says the monthly
 warning issued by the American
 Forestry Association, which will
 send any reader of this paper a free
 bulletin on tree planting. The "Big
 Four" line up this way: Tussock
 moth, White Pine Weevil, Locust
 Miner, The Borers.

Trees are appreciated the most in
 the hot month of August, and the
 American Forestry Association calls
 attention to the forest fires that
 have been sweeping through several
 states as one of the reasons for a na-
 tional forest policy, which is so badly
 needed at this time.
 For leaf-eating insects arsenate of
 lead of a standard brand is the
 thing. Proportions should be about
 one pound to two gallons of water.
 For plant lice, whale-oil soap at one
 pound to five gallons of water will
 do the business. The pruning of
 shade and ornamental trees can be
 done this month, and evergreens can
 be transplanted after August 15.
 Egg masses of the tussock moth
 should be collected and burned, as
 should the cocoons of the bog worm
 and similar insects.

GRAIN THIEF SAYS HE COULDN'T FIND OWNER.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 13.—"I
 couldn't find the owner," Charley
 Carter, colored, told Chief of De-
 tective Clyde Treasner, explaining
 why he hadn't paid for some oats
 taken from the bin of William Math-
 er. "I guess you got me, boss," he
 continued.
 Treasner "had him" all right and
 in the county jail, too.
 Carter was trailed by a buggy
 track found in the Mather yard. The
 detective took a sample of grain to
 Carter's where he found the amount
 stolen, and it matched the sample.

FREAK STORM STOPS WORK.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 13.—A
 thresher outfit was compelled to stop
 operations for the day, and puddles
 formed in a wheat field on the Alex-
 ander farm during a freak thunder-
 storm, which whirled over the farm.
 All around the fields were dry and
 dusty.

FINED \$10 FOR CUTTING HAIR ON SUNDAY.

Boston, Aug. 13.—It cost Jacob
 Rodkin, of Mattapan, \$10, in the
 Dorchester court for trying to evade
 the rules of the barbers' union and
 earn extra money by cutting hair at
 his home on Sundays. He was found
 guilty of violating the Lord's Day
 laws and was fined \$10.

Farm and Food Foundation To Aid N. E. Agriculture

New Organization Will Assist Farmers in Getting Credit— Also to Aid in Marketing Produce—New England Agri- culture Sadly Neglected Now. Forced to Import Food.

Industrial leaders of New England
 have organized in a determined
 stand to force down the cost of liv-
 ing, since no problem looms so large
 in the minds of every individual at
 the present time. Every legitimate
 means to solve this momentous prob-
 lem successfully will be employed.
 That is why New England's foremost
 commercial leaders, manufacturers,
 bankers, merchants have originated
 a movement to bring down high
 food prices, principally through es-
 tablishing closer co-operation be-
 tween farmer and consumer. Farm-
 ers and industrial leaders have
 joined hands in the fight against
 food profiteers and hoarders.

The Association is known as the
 New England Farm and Food Founda-
 tion, and already a considerable
 sum of money has been pledged to
 carry out its aim of rehabilitating
 agriculture in this section, putting
 the farmer on his feet and saving
 the pocket of the ultimate purchas-
 er.

It is recognized, that, unfortunately,
 the farmer in the United States, and
 in New England in particular, has
 no efficient marketing organiza-
 tion; he has no proper means of dis-
 tribution of his product, one of the
 reasons for high living costs. One
 advantage of this Foundation is to
 inject proper organization methods
 and proper distribution. This will
 redound, of course, to the mutual
 benefit of producer and customer.

An executive meeting of the Ex-
 ecutive Committee of the Foundation's
 Board of Trustees was held yester-
 day afternoon at the Framingham
 home of R. W. Bird, president of the
 Flinckote Company of Boston, who
 is the head of the Foundation. Here
 immediate action may be undertaken
 by the organizations which they will
 support.

It was evident from the enthus-
 iasm and sincerity displayed by the
 men present that the Foundation's
 movement is soundly endorsed, and
 the backing and efforts of these men
 —all eminent in their chosen fields
 of business or profession will go far
 toward achieving the success they
 have determined upon.

Every one of the Committee,
 moreover, has signified his willing-
 ness to give considerable time, as
 well as funds, to the cause for which
 the Foundation stands.

There is no doubt that, as the
 movement grows, and practical dem-
 onstrations of its success are shown,
 New Englanders will rally to its
 cause. Any practical plan of reduc-
 ing the cost of living certainly de-
 serves the support of every urban
 and rural member of the New Eng-
 land community.

Under the prevailing conditions
 there is considerable waste of food
 products. There are frequent glut-
 s of certain of these commodities on
 some markets, while it may be there
 are scarcities of the same commodi-
 ties on other near-by markets, thus
 demoralizing the industry and dis-
 couraging production. There is con-
 siderable hoarding by profiteers, and
 manipulators, with consequent dis-
 couragement to the farmer.
 Proper organization, therefore,
 under the Foundation's auspices, is
 considered the only means to pre-
 vent hoarding and eliminate profit-
 eering. The New England Farm and
 Food Foundation will act as a regu-
 lating force upon these men.

For Co-operation Buying.

The Foundation undertakes in
 every possible way to introduce and
 sustain co-operative buying by New
 England's consuming millions; in
 fact, every possible "short cut" will
 be utilized between the farmer and
 the direct consumer. The thou-
 sands of employees in mills and fac-
 tories who are suffering most from
 H. C. L. will greatly benefit.

The Farm and Food Foundation
 will not duplicate any work that has
 been done by similar existing orga-
 nizations. Its principal duty will be
 to assist and reinforce the efforts of
 such bodies along practical lines of
 agricultural improvement, increased
 production, and economic distribu-
 tion through the raising of funds and
 loans of money, since many of these
 associates are at present handicap-
 ped by lack of finances. Thus the
 Farm and Food Foundation will not
 be in reality a directly operating or-
 ganization. The Eastern States
 Agricultural and Industrial Exposit-
 ion committees, the Farmers' Ex-
 change, and others, will be part of

the media through which the Founda-
 tion will operate.
 One of the great difficulties of
 various like associations that have
 been inaugurated and have in many
 cases lapsed, and the greatest diffi-
 culty with the farmers themselves,
 have been due to their inability to
 obtain sufficient funds, and to secure
 adequate co-operation of men of
 business experience. It is to sup-
 ply the necessary funds and to apply
 this essential business knowledge in
 the farmers' interests and for the
 benefit of consumers that the New
 England Farm and Food Foundation
 expects to accomplish the desired re-
 sults.

Decline of Agriculture.

It is a deplorable fact that agri-
 culture in New England has been
 steadily declining during the past
 half century despite the fact that it
 is the basic industry upon which
 every other industry primarily de-
 pends, while our farming communi-
 ties have steadily decreased in popu-
 lation, the younger element having
 abandoned the farms for the cities.
 At the present time the New England
 cities are largely dependent on the
 West and South for their food sup-
 ply. The situation, it will thus be
 seen, is largely responsible for the
 increased cost of living for the New
 England people.

Some of the reasons why the New
 England farm has lost out in com-
 petition with other industries may
 be found to exist in the lack of scientific
 methods applied to farming, as com-
 pared with other industries. Again,
 due to inadequate purchasing, sales,
 or advertising agencies, agriculture
 has not benefited by efficient organ-
 ization. Furthermore, possibly owing
 to these reasons, themselves, farming
 has not been able to secure the
 necessary credit aids and faciliti-
 es as have the other industries.

The Farm and Food Foundation
 intends to remove these causes of
 the decline in agriculture by assist-
 ing the farmer to organize farmers'
 exchanges and such other approved
 agencies as may be deemed expedi-
 ent.

Paralleling the scientific methods
 of standardizing now employed in
 almost every industry, the farmer
 is to be aided in education along the
 lines of grading and standardizing
 the products of the farm. Perhaps
 the most important result to be ex-
 pected by the ultimate consumer will
 accrue through the farmer's proper
 and more direct marketing and dis-
 tribution of his product to the people
 themselves. By thus eliminating
 long-distance freight rates and the
 profits of the numerous "go-be-
 tweens" who now handle farm prod-
 ucts, the consumer's dollar will go
 considerably further in the purchase
 of agricultural food-stuffs.

The banks of New England are to
 be urged by members of the Founda-
 tion to assist New England agri-
 culture in every financial way. That
 the farmer has often been at a dis-
 advantage owing to need of capital
 is a well-known fact, and readily
 available financial assistance will be
 of vital benefit to agriculturists.

To Help Young Farmers.

Another feature of the Founda-
 tion will be to assist, whenever pos-
 sible, young men to obtain an agri-
 cultural education and give them
 sufficient financial backing to start
 farming. By this and the other
 means already enumerated, the
 Foundation hopes, finally, to bring
 back under cultivation the five mil-
 lion acres of land in New England
 which are now lying idle. In addi-
 tion, the Foundation will encourage
 and help in every way it can to re-
 establish and extend New England's
 live stock industry.

All of these measures the Founda-
 tion hopes to accomplish, not by
 itself alone, let it be thoroughly un-
 derstood, but in co-operation with
 or supplementary to the work of the
 Associations which are attempting
 to bring about better farming results
 in this part of the country.

The list of officers, with the board
 of trustees of the Farm and Food
 Foundation, is really a "Blue Book"
 of New England business leaders—
 men with a wide reputation as
 successful and thoroughly earnest
 workers. Mr. Reginald W. Bird, of
 Boston, president of the Flinckote
 Company, is president of the Founda-
 tion; while Mr. George A. Galliver,
 president of the American Writing
 Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass., and
 Horace A. Moses, president of the

Watkins Brothers Inc.

August Furniture Sale

Quality Iron Beds \$9.98
 These beds are all of exceptionally strong iron construction and have a
 hard white enamel finish. This gives you a sanitary bed of wear resist-
 ing quality. If you contemplate buying a new bed do your selecting dur-
 ing this sale. The assortment consists of white enamel iron beds, brass
 trimmed. Regular price \$12 to \$14.50. August Sale Price \$9.98.

Brass Bed Special \$29.75
 Strongly constructed Brass Bed with 2 inch continuous posts in head
 and foot, satin finish. Regular price \$40. August Sale Price \$29.75.

Mattresses Specially Priced \$9.98
 Combination Felt and Fibre. Regular price \$15. August Sale price \$9.98.

Watkins Brothers Inc.
 "Assistant Home Makers"

Strathmore Paper Company, Mittin-
 eague, Mass., are the vice-presidents.
 The treasurer of the Foundation is
 Mr. G. W. Wheelwright, treasurer of
 the G. W. Wheelwright Paper Com-
 pany, Boston, Mass. The Founda-
 tion's secretary is Mr. John A. Sher-
 ley.

The following the trustees from
 this state:
 Joseph Algon, Avon; Edward W.
 Hazen, Haddam; E. Kent Hubbard,
 Middletown; Wilson H. Lee, New
 Haven.

The offices of the New England
 Farm and Food Foundation are in
 the Kimball Building, 18 Tremont
 street, Boston.

SOLDIER THANKS JUDGE.

Sends \$50 to Officer Who Courtmar-
 tialled Him.

Camp Dix, N. J., Aug. 13.—A let-
 ter of thanks to the officer who had
 courtmartialed him, accompanied by
 a gift of \$50, which was immediately
 returned, marked the close of the
 unique army career of Private Frank
 Faxlanger of Buffalo, N. Y., a former
 draft evader, once sentenced to
 life imprisonment, but saved by the
 leniency of Major Gen. Hugh L.
 Scott, former camp commander.

Faxlanger, who twice broke his
 leg to evade the draft, was honor-
 ably discharged today, after several
 months of active service. He said
 the experience had "made a man"
 of him.

When Faxlanger, a compositor on
 a Buffalo newspaper, was summon-
 ed before the Draft Board, he was
 reported with a broken leg. Later
 he admitted he had gone to the col-
 lar of his home and had dropped a
 log on the leg. When he was sum-
 moned again, he broke the other leg.
 When he recovered, he was sent to
 Camp Dix.

Major W. F. Lent learned that
 Faxlanger dreaded army life because
 he feared he would not make good
 as a soldier. Under drilling and
 army regulations, he changed his
 views, and after General Scott had
 released him from jail he begged to
 be allowed to remain in the service.

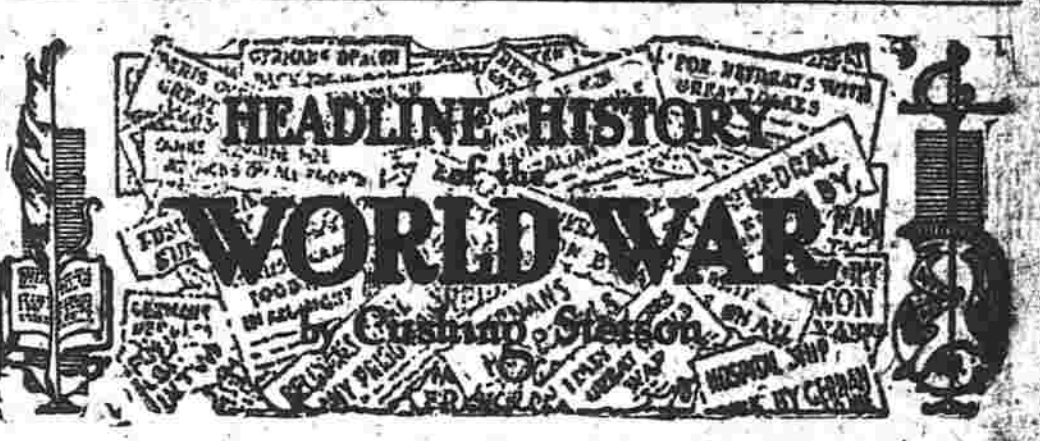
After he was discharged Major
 Lent received a letter from him
 which read in part:

"Having received my honorable
 discharge, I wish to thank you for
 your confidence in me. I have done
 my best and am leaving the service
 a better man with a good lesson
 learned. Money could not express
 my gratefulness to you, but I ask you
 to receive this gift."
 The fifty-dollar note was enclosed.
 Major Lent said Faxlanger had
 been under his observation since his
 court-martial, and had given excel-
 lent service.

THE PRINCE BUSY.

Newfoundland People Have Arrang-
 ed Daily Receptions.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 13.—The
 Prince of Wales, who is making his
 first visit to the overseas dominions
 over which he will some day rule,
 slept on his first night ashore in the
 same room occupied by the late
 King Edward, when as Prince of
 Wales, he visited St. Johns in 1860.
 A busy program confronted the
 Prince today. One of the features
 of it was his attendance at the an-
 nual regatta. This aquatic event
 is also known as the Peoples' Great
 Summer Festival, a name especially
 appropriate this season on account
 of the vast crowds which turned out
 to see and cheer the Prince.



(Clip and paste this in your scrap-book)
 Copyright 1913, New Era Features.

What Happened August 13

1914.
 Italy mobilizes 200,000 troops
 along Swiss and Austrian frontiers
 —Heavy fighting between Belgians
 and Germans for Liege forts—Aus-
 trian fleet in Adriatic; opposed by
 English Mediterranean fleet—Ger-
 man main army enters Diest.
 1915.
 U. S. bankers plan credit of \$500-
 000,000 for Allies—German General
 Von Hindenburg sent to command
 German armies before Kovno; Rus-
 sians advance in north.
 1916.
 British break through German
 lines at Pozieres; push forward 400
 yards on mile front—French forge
 ahead north of Somme; entire Ger-
 man line in Picardy in peril—Rus-
 sians 7 miles from Hatic; seize
 Maryampol—Italians cross Vallone;
 drive Austrians from Carso positions.
 1917.
 Japanese Mission to U. S. pledges
 Japan's loyalty to our war aim—
 Allies refuse to pass delegates to
 Stockholm Conference—Hoover to
 control sugar and dairy food—Cle-
 vland Moffett, writer and member of
 National Defense Council, arrested in
 New York City for attack on
 "soap-box" orators.
 1918.
 French push ahead, dominate Oise
 Valley—Haig announces 28,000
 men, 600 guns taken near Mondidier
 —Germans call on Austria for
 help on west front—U-boat sinks U.
 S. freighter off Fire Island.

THE AROMATIC JAG

IS WITH US NOW.
 Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—The
 aromatic jag has come. Instead of
 pop's old alcoholic breath he now
 comes home smelling like an Egyp-
 tian harem. For the hyacinth high-
 ball and Lily of the Valley cocktail
 have supplanted the prosaic whiskey
 straight in Springfield. No more
 does father breeze in smelling like
 a Peoria distillery, with his nose
 painted a fiery red. Ah, no! In-
 stead he is accompanied by the odor
 of an apple orchard in full bloom,
 with roses not only on his nose and
 cheeks but on his breath as well.
 But you ask why all this preliminary.
 Listen! Springfield toppers learned
 toilet waters contained 40 per cent.
 of the good old kick. Immediately
 a big sale began. Men bought up all
 the scented water they could obtain.
 They began ordering their drinks by
 odor instead of flavor until the foxy
 eye of the law intervened and placed
 a ban on the sale of toilet water.
 Despite the interference, however,
 much is still being sold in this city,
 the capital of the State.

Store closes Thursdays at noon until Sept. 11

August Clearance Sale

The sale of the season in Children's Wear

Here are Coats and Dresses for the little ones that will
 delight both mother and child, not only for their pretti-
 ness, but for mother at least for their remarkably low
 price-marking.

Girls' Coats
 2 to 14 years.
 Formerly priced
 at \$3.98 to \$9.98
 Priced now at
\$1.95 - \$2.95
\$3.95 and
\$4.95
 None higher

GIRLS' CAPES
 Former prices
 \$7.98 to \$15.00
 Now all at one
 price
\$4.95

Girls' Colored Dresses
 6 to 14 years. Just the thing for School Wear. Buy now
 and save money.
 \$2.48 Dresses now \$1.98
 \$3.98 Dresses now \$2.98
 \$5.00 and \$5.98 Dresses \$3.98

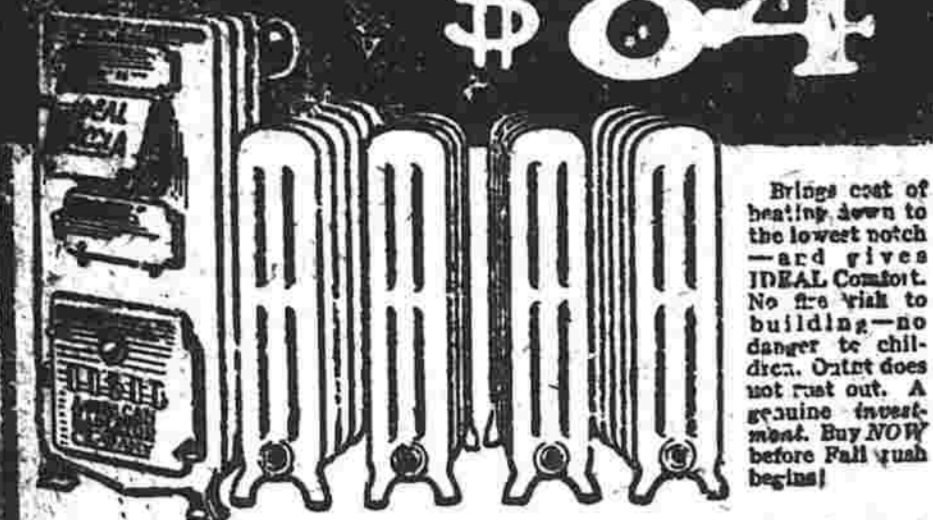
A One Price Sale of Girls' White Dresses
 Sizes 2 to 14 years. Former prices were \$1.98
 to \$7.98. \$1.74

RUBINOW'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

This Great Invention GIVES YOU A PERMANENT HOT WATER HEATING PLAN FOR \$84



IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler

War demands for heating small buildings brought out this novel and practical boiler. Made for heating cellarless small buildings—cottages, bungalows, shops, stores, offices, schools, etc. It takes the place of a parlor stove, heating the room in which it stands and distributes its excess heat to the AMERICAN radiators in other rooms.

Whole house heated from one fire. Have this clean, healthful hot-water heat. The outfit will last a lifetime. The IDEAL-Arcola is made as carefully and from exactly same high grade materials as our famous IDEAL Boilers, which now heat a million buildings. The IDEAL-Arcola is the best investment you ever made, for it gives you convenience, comfort, cleanliness and economy.

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

No. 1 Size IDEAL-Arcola with 100 sq. ft. of Radiation	\$ 84
" 2 " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	104
" 3 " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	128
" 4 " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	148
" 5 " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	171

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

Sold on Installments

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

Investigate at once.

Creating showing room plans of homes, stores, offices, etc., with the IDEAL-Arcola Boiler in position will be mailed (free). Write today.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

225 Federal Street Boston

International Legal Fight Follows a Spanish Romance

Paris, Aug. 18.—The romantic story of a wealthy young American's love for a beautiful Spanish dancing girl, their marriage, his alleged elopement with his wife's pretty cousin, and the death of the dancer, broken-hearted and alone, was revealed here today at a conference of representatives of the millionaire Winans and Whistler families of Baltimore, Md., and Lenox, Mass., and a swarthy, wrinkled-faced old Spaniard the father of the unfortunate beauty.

International Legal Fight.

The conference marked the opening scene in an amazing international legal fight for the millions of Ross Revillon Winans, Baltimore, and New York millionaire, whose son, Thomas George Winans, eleven years ago married Victoria Delgado, daughter of an old tavern-keeper in the seaport town of Malaga, Spain, and famous as "the most beautiful girl in the Spanish peninsula." For his two grandchildren, the old tavern keeper of Malaga is seeking to obtain a share of the fortune of their dead grandfather, estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, a sum that would make them two of the wealthiest children in the world. He is striving to retain custody of the children at the same time.

Court Decision Postponed.

The Winans and Whistler families are attempting to have the children given over to the care of their father, who is now living in Switzerland. At the conference today in a dingy little court-room of the ninth Paris district, the old Spaniard opposed such action so strenuously that the decision was finally postponed a fortnight to give the Winans and Whistlers time to offer evidence that the children's father is a suitable person to take them in charge.

Beginning of Romance.

The story begins in the ancient Spanish town of Malaga 12 years ago where old Delgado kept a little tavern. His two daughters, Marie and Victoria were locally famous as dancers and were called the most beautiful girls in all of Spain. So persistent became the attentions of their many suitors that the old Spaniard used to mount guard with a gun over the stairs leading from the drinking room of the tavern to the quarters where the girls and their mother lived.

Foreign Tourists Attracted.

Foreign tourists, attracted by stories of the charming dancers, visited the tavern. The Maharajah Kapulthala, one of the most influential and wealthiest of Indian princes, fell violently in love with Marie, convinced the tavern keeper that

his affection was not of a passing nature and finally married the girl. Their married life has been one of unalloyed happiness. Then young Winans, who had been touring Europe, arrived in Malaga, became infatuated with Victoria and married her in 1908.

Two Children Born.

A boy and a girl were born to this marriage. A few years later, according to Arthur Valabroge, the attorney for the children, the American began to neglect his wife and eventually deserted her, eloping with her black-eyed cousin, Carmen Garcia, another beauty. At first, the attorney says, Winans allowed her 3,000 pesetas monthly, but the payments became irregular and the dancing girl was forced to sell her jewels to save her babies from starvation.

Winans Dies in U. S.

Meanwhile Ross Winans died in Baltimore, leaving a fortune. Victoria wrote Ross Whistler, a member of the family, claiming money for the support of herself and children. Whistler's lawyers, Charles W. Field, of Baltimore, eventually agreed to pay her, one thousand francs a month, according to the attorney, on condition that she dropped her suit, in which she alleged indecency, against Thomas Winans, in the Spanish courts.

The Wife Dies.

Last year, during the influenza epidemic, Victoria died, broken-hearted and alone at Blois. At about the same time, the lawyer declares, Winans, who had gone to Switzerland, was made subject to the control of Ross Whistler, who began paying off his debts, which were said to total two million francs.

Grandfather Takes Children.

The children were placed in custody of their Spanish grandparents at Malaga. Their father at once began efforts to obtain custody of them and persuaded the Delgado to bring them to Paris last April. The police commissary's office then attempted to induce the old Spaniard couple to turn the children over to their father, but the former chief of police of Malaga, a great friend of Delgado's, was in Paris and interposed successfully on behalf of the tavern keeper. The Paris courts then conferred custody of the grand children to the Delgado's for one year.

Live With Indian Prince.

For several months the little boy and girl have been living with the family of the Maharajah Kapulthala. The Indian prince and his wife proposed a family conference on the subject of the children's rights and it was held in London, representatives of Mrs. Joseph Swift Whistler attending. The conference, the attorney says, developed an unwillingness on the part of the Winans and Whistler families in Baltimore and Lenox, Mass., to share the Winans' fortune with the children; hence the suit.

Thomas was the only surviving son of the deceased Baltimore millionaire. His sister, Beatrice, married a prince. She died in 1907 but her children are said to have received their share of their grandfather's estate.

Though Ross Revillon Winans, the grandfather, made his home in Baltimore, he spent much of his time before his death in New York, making his home at the Hotel Plaza.

NEW YORK BACKS GIRLS IN THE ACTORS' STRIKE

Chorus Girls Invade Wall Street and Financials Cheer. Them—Battle Growing More Bitter Daily.

New York, Aug. 18.—Whatever the general merits of the actors' strike that has knocked some of the gay lights out of Broadway, New York is about 99.5 per cent. for the striking chorus girls.

Fourteen "walking delegates" of the new chorus girls' union invaded Wall Street and the downtown financial section today to seek popular support and they got it all, they got it with no trouble at all. Brokers and bankers went flying out to the street, deserting million dollar transactions to see the touring car loads of beauty and to shout: "Who's all right?—Chorus girls." Which was interpreted by the chorus girls to mean that their cause was all right.

Chorus Girls' Demands.

Here are the chorus girl demands, formulated at a meeting at which Marie Dressler, who once earned \$3 a week as a chorus scribe, but who long ago outgrew tight, was elected president of the union:

Free shoes and silk stockings (for the theatre).
Half pay for rehearsals lasting more than four weeks. At present the girls get no pay for rehearsals.
No discrimination by managers in favor of "good-looking."

Ethel Is Wishy-Wishy.

Ethel Barrymore motored in to tell the chorus girls she was "with them to the limit and one of the chorus boys—for they are members of the union, too—led shrill cheers with a little bamboo cane. Miss Dressler was first opposed for the presidency by one of the loveliest girls from the "Follies," but some of the girls thought the "Follies" queen would arouse jealousy because of her youth and good looks, so they made it unanimous for Miss Dressler, who admitted she had neither.

Battle Growing Bitter.

The battle is steadily growing more bitter, with statements issuing on both sides at the rate of 200 an hour. George Cohan has quit the Lambs and Friars Clubs, rendezvous for striking actors, on the ground that he was insulted and has promised to spend his entire fortune helping defeat the strike even if he has to run an elevator afterward.

SOMERSAULT CHAIR TO CURE ILLS.

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 18.—If your blood circulation needs stimulating or your digestive organs are out of order or if you are afflicted with fainting spells or if you would like to add a rosy tint to those pallid cheeks, Henry J. and Bernard Backman, brothers, this city and Lowell, Ind., will sell you one of their latest inventions—the somersaulting chair—a sure cure for all of the above ailments.

The brothers say several physicians have tested the chair and endorse it.

The real purpose of the somersaulting chair is to shake up organs not functioning properly. The patient, after being securely strapped into the chair, turns a small crank attached to an arm rest, starting the chair somersaulting. The chair is said to be perfectly balanced with three speeds, regulated by pressure on the crank.

MR. AND MRS. SUIT WILL BE SUITED IF DIVORCE SUIT SUITS JUDGE.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 13.—Here's a story that should suit most anyone. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suit, of Russellville, didn't suit each other. Mrs. Suit didn't suit Suit and Suit didn't suit Mrs. Suit. Russellville didn't suit Mrs. Suit, either, so she left Suit. Suit suited words to action by filing suit for divorce from Mrs. Suit. If the divorce suit suits the court Suit and Mrs. Suit will be well suited.

TIRES TAKEN WHILE YOU WAIT.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 13.—Evansville has a fast-working tire thief. He takes 'em off your car while you wait. W. H. Laudeman, garage owner, left his automobile in front of his place of business, for a moment, and when he came back a tire was missing.

FATHER LET BABY SMOKE TO KEEP IT QUIET.

London, Aug. 13.—Mother went away for a fortnight and when baby howled father gave it a puff of his cigar. Baby was so delighted that by the time mother returned she was smoking two cigars a day. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children learned about it and threatened father with arrest.

Baseball Scouts Combing Minor Leagues For Young Players; Plan To Bolster 1920 Majors

New York, Aug. 13.—The "Ivory hunters" are making the most of the open season for combing the minor leagues in search of promising young players who will be used to bolster major league teams in 1920.

Big league scouts are snooping about everywhere, and a majority of them are covering "more territory than usual because talent of the type demanded by managers in the big show is scarce.

The war kept many a young player out of the game for a season or longer and forested many a minor league club to close its park in 1917 and '18. As a result the minors have scarcely settled down to their former level, and where a league used to be known for its class, it is difficult today to size up a player, by judging his showing in a few games. The scout must know what kind of ball the league is putting up to be able to figure on the class of any one player, even though he may have all the earmarks of a coming star.

It is the business of the scout to pick the good ones and shun the lemons; to prevent his employer from spending money on material that needs more seasoning. Hence the work of the scout this year has been more difficult than usual, and he has been forced to look over players with greater care.

Young outfielders who can hit the ball are in great demand. They are scarce as hens' teeth. So are good young shortstops; but good shortstop recruits are always scarce. Pitching material seems to be fairly plentiful, and it reports from the minors have not been exaggerated; there will be some crack young players ready for a ring at the big show by the time the spring training season rolls around.

Among the veteran scouts who are so busily engaged in the hunt for talent this year are Dick Kinnell and Artie Devlin, who do the sleuthing for John McGraw. Jimmy Malloy and Otto Knabe are doing like service for the Chicago Cubs.

Larry Sutton, the veteran who brought out such players as Zach Wheat and Jake Daubert, is scouting for the Phillies, while Gene McCann is searching for ivory for the Cincinnati Reds.

Charley Barrett is sleuthing for the Cardinals. Billy Murray for the Pirates, Mike McGraw for the Dodgers and Jimmy Turner for the Boston Braves.

Bob Connery, Bob Gilks and Joe Kelly represent the keen-eyed brigade employed by the Yankees, while Ed Walsh, only a few years ago the greatest star of the Chicago Sox, is scouting for Comiskey. Joe Engel is with Washington this year and Ira Thomas is searching the sticks for Connie Mack. Lee Wohl, until recently manager of the Indians, is now doing scout duty for Jim Duff, along with Bob McAllister. Detroit has Billy Sullivan and Bill Doyle; Boston has Hugh Duffy and Ed Holly and Bobby Quinn and old Joe Sugden, veteran among veteran catchers, are the "star" hunters for the St. Louis Browns.

PILE SUFFERERS! CLEVER OHIO CHEMIST SAYS THIS GREAT PRESCRIPTION TAKEN INTERNALLY HAS NEVER FAILED

Even chronic cases of 20 to 30 years standing, with profuse bleeding, have been completely cured in from three to ten days.

No discovery of recent years in the field of medicine has caused such a stir amongst the medical profession as the recent discovery that piles can be successfully treated and cured at home by a wonderful prescription known to druggists as Miro Pile Remedy.

It has been proved that so called external remedies applied or inserted into the rectum cannot cure piles and at the best only give temporary relief. This is also true of surgical operations which simply remove them after formation, but in no wise acts on the source of the trouble.

This prescription, although taken internally is not digested in the stomach, but is rapidly passed on unchanged to the intestine in a short time, reaching the exact place where by its soothing, healing action, it first always all inflammation and then by direct contact with all ulcers and piles, causes them to heal and disappear forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days at most, even in cases with profuse bleeding that have resisted all known treatments and have been accomplished.

The author of this amazing discovery desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Miro Pile Remedy exclusively conquers even in the worst cases and he has instructed druggists all over the country to guarantee it in every case of blind, bleeding or protruding piles.

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

If your druggist cannot supply you, we will gladly send either of the above mail charges paid in receipt of war tax 6c. Outfit 50c. War tax 2c. extra. Internal treatment \$1.00. Guaranteed Remedies Co., Myrtle, Ohio.

THE CROOK WORKS FAST.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 13.—Police here are searching for an alleged criminal they've dubbed "The Quick Action Kid."

An automobile was stolen from in front of the city's best hotel. Officer Asplund within ten minutes af-

ter headquarters was notified found the car in front of a cafe.

He went inside to phone the owner and local newspaper, telling them both car had been found.

While he was phoning the thief returned and once again took the car.

Now it can't be found.



Polarine

The Garage Manager's Advice

"Well, I tell you, Mr. Smith, I don't think it pays to fool with inferior mixtures. If I were you I'd use Polarine. There's a good high quality oil that'll keep your car smooth-running and powerful. Regulated properly, it's the right oil for any car."

"You see Polarine puts an oil film, between your cylinder walls and your piston heads which keeps every bit of power right behind the pistons."

"No, indeed—Polarine never breaks down when the motor gets hot. It keeps its body at the highest cylinder heat—and it protects your bearings and all moving parts against wear."

Polarine is always uniform and dependable. For sale wherever you see the white, and blue SoCony sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SOCONY PRODUCTS



FRECKLES

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.

The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. As the drug and toilet goods counters.

DO YOU NEED A FORD?

1917 Ford Touring in elegant condition, just painted, good as new. Price right.

1914 Ford Touring, new tires, fully equipped, in good condition. \$300 takes it.

FULL STOCK FISK TIRES IN ALL SIZES.

CENTRAL GARAGE

G. F. GOODSPEED, MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Kodak Headquarters

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

Developing and printing outfits.

Films and print paper.

Kodak albums and mounts. We do developing and printing.

W. A. SMITH, JEWELER

(Successor to C. TIFFANY)

Nu-Way Stretch Suspenders

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

Agents for steam Laundry.

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

