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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1919.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

U. S. CAVALRY GOES ACROSS BORDER IN SEARCH OF MEXICAN KIDNAPPERS

Well Supplied With Machine Guns—After Bandits Who Held Army Aviators for Ransom—Airplanes Acting as Scouts—Officials at Washington Refuse to Give Details of Punitive Expedition—Led by Langhorne.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 19.—American troops have crossed the border into Mexico at a point near Candelaria and are said to be in pursuit of the Mexican bandits who kidnapped Lieutenants Peterson and Davis, United States army aviators.

The troops which crossed the border are from the Eighth Cavalry and are well supplied with machine guns.

Several army airplanes are scouting with the cavalry troops in an effort to locate the bandits.

Lieutenants Peterson and Davis, who were rescued from the bandits early today are said to be with the cavalry leading them to the rendezvous of the bandits.

THE WASHINGTON VIEW.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Reports that an American punitive expedition commanded by Colonel George Langhorne has crossed into Mexico to run down the band of Mexican kidnapers who carried off and held for ransom two American aviators reached here today. The report was most specific but officials of the War Department refused to confirm it although they did not deny it.

Secretary of War Baker refused to say anything he might have something to say later.

Later Secretary Baker went to Secretary Lansing's office for a conference, following which he again declined to make any statement.

Carry Machine Guns. According to the reports the Langhorne expedition was made up of cavalry well equipped with machine guns. They are reported to have orders from the general commanding the southern department to raid the bandit headquarters where the two American lieutenants were held prisoners and to capture or destroy them.

Secretary Baker was with Secretary Lansing for ten minutes. The State Department already has held that Langhorne's expedition has a perfect right to go into Mexico and that such action could in no way be construed by the Carranza administration as an act of war.

NOT ENOUGH FLIERS.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Disintegration of the army air service has been so rapid and discharge of fliers so numerous that should the United States have occasion to intervene in Mexico at this time there would not be enough trained fliers remaining in the service to maintain the armed expedition. General Mitchell, director of the army air service, today told the House Rules Committee.

"Should we go into Mexico now," said General Mitchell, "we would have a skeleton air service of 17 squadrons with 1,200 men of which 900 are fliers. That number is far too small for an expedition into Mexico."

OIL MAN CARRIES

HIS OFFICE WITH HIM. Ponca City, Okla., Aug. 19.—E. W. Marland, an oil man here, is following President Wilson's methods of taking a vacation, i. e., transferring his business to his summer home. Marland left for the Rockies to spend a month or so.

He has established a special leased wire from Ponca City to his summer home in Colorado, and receives daily reports. He has an office force there, too. Not content with that, he has a standing order for Fulton reservations every Friday night from Ponca City, arriving at the Colorado home Saturday. Employees make the trip to hold conferences with their chief.

FEAR CORNELL STUDENTS WILL ATTACK PRISONER

Say They Will Tar and Feather Man Implicated in Drowning of Hazel Crance.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Gruesome details surrounding the drowning of pretty Hazel Crance will be re-told this afternoon when Donald W. Fether, Cornell University sophomore and son of a wealthy Los Angeles oil magnate, who is accused of murdering the girl, is given a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Kiley in Cazenovia on his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Threats that Cornell students, enraged by the blight Fether has brought upon the university, will tar and feather the prisoner if he is freed resulted in special precautions being taken by the authorities. In the meantime, grappers resumed the task of dragging Lake Cayuga near the spot where Miss Crance was drowned on the night of July 28, still hoping to eventually bring up the body.

"I know my girl was good, pure and innocent," said Mrs. Crance, mother of the dead girl today. "If this young man Fether is innocent, God forbid he should suffer for something he may not have done. But I believe a mother's instinct is invariably right. I know that if attacked she would have defended her honor even to the death. I believe she did that and her father believes so too."

EVERY N. Y. PLAYHOUSE MAY BE DARK TONIGHT

Five More Shows Closed—Only Three Theatres Are Open—To Close This Afternoon.

New York, Aug. 19.—Every New York theatre operated by members of the Producing Managers' Association may be dark tonight.

Five more attractions were forced to close last night as a result of the stage hands and musicians going out only three houses operated by the strike-bound managers remaining open. Employees in these houses declared they would strike this afternoon. The latest theatres to close are the Selwyn, the Astor, the Forty-Eighth Street, and the New Amsterdam Roof, where a double bill has been playing.

Brady to Retire. William A. Brady, one of America's best known producers, announced he would join David Belasco and George M. Cohan in retiring from the producing field if the strike is won by the actors.

The Lexington theatre was packed to the doors last night when the Actors' Equity Association, which is promoting the actors' strike held the first of a series of benefit performances. Many of the country's foremost stars were on the stage. Ed Wynn was served with an injunction, preventing his appearance on the ground that it would violate his contract calling for his exclusive service. He took part in the performance from a seat in the orchestra.

Otis Skinner, in a telegram resigning from the Actors' Equity Association received today, termed the strike "intemperate violence."

The telegram, sent from Estes Park, Colorado, said: "I have been away in the woods and have just learned of the intemperate violence of the Actors' Equity Association in calling strikes in New York. Such disregard of right and justice is intensely repugnant to me."

HOUSE GOES OVER VETO REPEALS DAYLIGHT BILL

(Special to the Evening Herald.) Washington, Aug. 19.—The House this afternoon passed the repeal of the Daylight Saving Act over the presidential veto by a vote of 223 to 161.

U. S. ARMY FLIERS RETURNED TO CAMP

Only Half of \$15,000 Ransom Paid for Their Release.

CAPT. MATLOCK FLEES WITHOUT PAYING CASH

Bold Plan Succeeds—Aviators Tell Story of Their Experience When Lost in the Wilds.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 19.—Lieutenants H. G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, American army aviators captured by a band of Mexican bandits and held for \$15,000 ransom are today safe on the United States side of the Mexican border. Lieutenant Peterson's freedom was bought for \$7,500. Lieutenant Davis was rescued by Captain Matlock, of the Eighth Cavalry, who, unaccompanied, went to the bandit rendezvous and brought about the release of both aviators.

Lieutenant Peterson crossed the border to the American side shortly after one o'clock. An hour later Lieutenant Davis and Captain Matlock reached American soil.

Carried \$15,000 Ransom. Captain Matlock, carrying the \$15,000 ransom money, demanded for the release of the American aviators went into the bandits' mountain camp late last night after he had received a pre-arranged signal from the bandits. Determined to outwit the bandits, Captain Matlock, in arriving in the bandit camp demanded that the American be released immediately. This the bandits refused, insisting that the ransom money be turned over to them before the lieutenants were brought out.

Offered Bandits Half. Captain Matlock then offered the bandits \$7,500, half of the amount demanded and insisted that one of the men be brought out before he would pay the balance.

Lieutenant Peterson was released by the bandits. Captain Matlock paid the bandits \$7,500 demanded for the release of Lieutenant Peterson, who immediately left the bandit camp and started his journey towards the border.

Lieutenant Davis was then brought out. At a signal from Captain Matlock, he jumped astride the captain's horse and before the bandits could interfere, the officers fled without paying the \$7,500 ransom.

The Aviators' Story. According to Lieutenant Peterson he and Lieutenant Davis, on arriving at Candelaria Sunday a week ago were compelled to make a landing, smashing the landing gear and the fuselage of their army plane in doing so. Lieutenant Peterson says they landed on the American side of the river, becoming confused in their efforts to locate the nearest army camp they wandered about for several hours. Monday they started making their way down the Rio Grande. Late Monday Lieutenant Peterson developed a fever. Making their way to a Mexican hut, the officers hired a pair of burros and started for Candelaria. Both were unharmed.

Caught By Bandits. They had proceeded but a short distance when they were overtaken by a band of bandits who made them prisoners. They were taken to the bandit camp in the mountains where they were detained until rescued.

Friday night the bandits compelled both Davis and Peterson to write messages calling for their capture and demanding the demand for \$15,000 ransom and the threat to kill both unless the money was paid. These messages were sent to the border by courier Sunday, reaching American army officers late Sunday night.

At the same time the aviators managed to send messages to relatives, Peterson communicating with his father at Hutchinson, Minn., and Davis sending a message to his parents at Stratosmore, California.

(Continued on Page 7.)

CARLOAD OF ARMY FOOD EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Waddell Goes to New York To Arrange for Shipment.

WILL INCLUDE VARIETY

Selectmen Act When Postal Authorities Discontinue Parcel Post Selling—30,000 Pounds of Food to Be Bought.

George H. Waddell, purchasing agent for the town of Manchester, left for New York last evening for the purpose of purchasing a carload of the Government's supply of food for Manchester.

When the committee appointed by the selectmen to investigate the food situation learned that the government had notified the local post-offices to discontinue the sale of food, they called a special meeting at the Hall of Records and instructed Mr. Waddell to proceed to New York.

According to instructions mapped out by Selectmen Aaron Johnson and James H. Johnston, there will be a plentiful variety of food. It is expected that the goods will be loaded immediately and that the car will arrive in Manchester the end of the week.

Following is the list of foods which Mr. Waddell will purchase. It is estimated that this amount will weigh about 28,000 and as the government orders require that 30,000 pounds must be purchased the balance will be made up in flour.

Fifteen cases of bacon, tins; thirty-five cases of bacon, strips; fifty cases of corned beef, No. 1; fifty cases of corned beef, No. 2; ten cases of hash, one-pound cans; ten cases of hash, two-pound cans; one and one-half tons of sugar cured hams, fifty cases of tomatoes, ten cases of pork and beans, ten cases of wax beans, ten cases of stringless beans, twenty-five cases of canned corn, twenty-five cases of canned peas.

MANY PERSONS INJURED IN OLEAN, N. Y., STRIKE

More Than 100 Shots Exchanged—President's Son Shot in the Hand—Using Shotguns.

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 19.—After many hours of rioting in the street car strike during which 100 shots were fired and a number of persons were wounded, the police managed to restore order early today.

Lawrence Page, son of the president of the New York and Pennsylvania Traction Company, was shot in the hand and seriously beaten by a crowd of shopmen when he entered the barns.

The strikers are in an ugly mood, and further trouble is expected. During the night fighting some of the rioters used shotguns and there were both strikers and non-strikers among the injured. One of the men shot was a taxicab driver who was mistaken for a strike breaker.

The trouble started when the traction company attempted to send out some cars with strike breakers, meanwhile bringing up reinforcements of strike breakers to the car barns in taxicabs.

VANDERBILT DIVORCE.

Friends of Millionaire Say He Won't Contest Wife's Suit.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—Friends of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, millionaire sportsman and society man, said today they do not believe he will contest his wife's suit for an absolute divorce.

Exclusive social circles were astounded by the suit because of the fact that Mrs. Vanderbilt is a Catholic. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Cathleen G. Nelson, and she fell in love with Vanderbilt when he was a student at Yale.

President Warns the Senate To Ratify the Pact At Once Or Trade Will Go to Europe

FRIENDS OF THE FARMER TO ATTACK DAYLIGHT LAW

Only Lost by 28 Votes and Want to Bring Up the Matter Once More.

Washington, Aug. 19.—With the farmer interests in the house determined to wipe from the statute books the daylight saving law, rural and city members rallied today for an expected vote on President Wilson's veto of the daylight saving repeal bill.

Urgent telegrams from the house leaders brought many absent members to the city during the night, and a fairly full attendance of the House seemed certain when the vote is taken. There will be many absent however, as several committees are now out of Washington on special investigations.

Lacked Only 28 Votes. In a recent test of strength on daylight saving with 390 of the 435 members of the House voting, the opponents of the law lacked 23 votes of the needed two thirds to override a veto. With little likelihood that there will be a heavier vote when the measure comes up, the result, seemed to favor a sustaining of the veto. However, some of the forced absentees are known advocates of the law and their full strength may be necessary to prevent repeal of the law by a two thirds vote.

Several members of the House have been urging their leaders not to send the veto to a vote at this time, but to refer the veto message to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and let it slumber there for a time.

REQUEST WIDER POWERS TO PUNISH PROFITTEERS

Senate Agriculture Committee Wants Food Control to Include Wearing Apparel.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The fourth attempt to secure action in the Senate Agriculture Committee on Attorney General Palmer's request for wider powers for the prosecution of food profiteers was to be made today. Three previous meetings of the committee, have failed to reach any agreement.

Attorney General Palmer has asked that the food control act be extended to include "wearing apparel and the containers in which food and feeds for animals are sold" and also to provide a penalty of \$5,000 fine or two years imprisonment or both for any willful destruction of food or any attempt to restrict food prices or for "making an unjust or unreasonable charge" for foodstuffs. It was upon the latter request that the committee previously disagreed.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, a member of the committee, stated today that opposition to the amendments has been so strong that "it appears that the committee is going to be split."

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator Johnson, of South Dakota, are committee members who have stated that they would support the amendments.

JUST RECEIVED XMAS PRESENTS FROM GERMANY.

Belleville, Pa., Aug. 19.—Captain E. R. Taylor just recently received a Christmas present that has been chasing him ever since last October when it was mailed to the prison camp in Germany where the captain was confined. The package first went to England, thence to France and through Switzerland to Germany. By the time the box reached Camp Villigen the armistice had been signed and the captain was recuperating in a hospital in France. By the time it reached there Taylor was again in active service and the box followed him up and down France, but never caught up with him.

Throws Bomb Shell Into Foreign Relations Committee When He Says There is No Objections to Interpretations— Says Provisions Are Easily Understood—Monroe Doctrine Safe—Three Powers May Make Treaty Effective.

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Wilson again today urged the Senate to immediately ratify the Versailles treaty. In a lengthy statement which he read so soon as the hearings with the committee as his guests began in the blue room of the White House, the President declared that the present unrest throughout the country "cannot be ended until peace is an actuality."

Surprised Committee. The President threw a bomb shell into the committee before he finished his statement when he declared that there could be no objection to interpretations accompanying the ratification of the treaty so long as such interpretations do not form a part of the formal ratification itself. His objection to making such interpretations a part of the formal resolution was that "long delay would be the inevitable consequence as all of the government's concern would have to accept, in effect, the language of the Senate as the language of the treaty before ratification would be complete."

Need German Assent. The assent of the German assembly at Weimar also would be required, the President said.

"I must frankly say," the President continued, "that I could only with the greatest reluctance approach that assembly for permission to read the treaty as we understand it, and as those who framed it quite certainly understand it."

Qualifications as a part of the treaty, the President said, would cloud the entire document.

Need Three to Ratify.

The President declared that when three powers ratify the treaty it will become effective and pointed out that unless the United States acts promptly it will be forced to leave the markets of Central Europe to its trade rivals.

The President told the committee that in his opinion the Monroe Doctrine is completely safeguarded by the league of nations covenant. He declared that when he conferred with the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee last March in the White House suggestions were made that the rights of the United States were not fully safeguarded.

Monroe Doctrine Safe. As a result he said when he returned to Paris he made suggestions along the lines proposed which resulted in the insertion of articles ten and eleven and the specific elimination of the Monroe Doctrine from the jurisdiction of the league of nations.

Nothing Vague in Treaty. "I respectfully submit that there is nothing vague or doubtful in the wording of these provisions," said the President thus taking direct issue with the opinion of the majority members of the committee. He said that so far as all of the objections to article ten are concerned they do not read that article in connection with the entire treaty. He pointed out that unless the United States is a party to any policy in question, her affirmative vote is necessary before any action can be taken or advice given.

The obligation under this article, the President said, is a moral not a legal obligation.

Text of Statement. The text of the President's formal statement was as follows: "Mr. Chairman: I am sincerely glad that the committee should have responded in this way to my intimation that I would like to be of service to it. I welcome the opportunity for a frank and full interchange of views."

"I hope, too, that this conference will serve to expedite your consideration of the treaty of peace. I beg that you will pardon and indulge me

If I again urge that practically the whole task of bringing back to normal conditions of life and industry waits upon the decision of the Senate with regard to the terms of the peace.

Urges Speedy Action. "I venture this again to urge my advice that the action of the Senate with regard to the treaty be taken at the earliest practicable moment because the problems with which we are face to face in the readjustment of our national life are of the most pressing and critical character, will require for their proper solution the most intimate and disinterested cooperation of all parties and all interests and cannot be proposed without manifest peril to our people and to all the national advantages we hold most dear. May I mention a few of the matters which cannot be handled with intelligence until the country knows the character of the peace it is to have? I do so only by a very few examples.

Trade Channels Barred. "The copper mines of Montana, Arizona and Alaska, for example are being kept open and in operation only at a great cost and loss, in part upon borrowed money; the zinc mines of Missouri, Tennessee and Wisconsin are being operated at about half their capacity; the lead of Idaho, Illinois and Missouri reaches only a portion of its former market; there is an immediate need for cotton belting, and also for lubricating oil which cannot be met—all because the channels of trade are barred by war when there is no war.

"The same is true of raw cotton, of which the central empires alone formerly purchased nearly four million bales. And these are only examples. There is hardly a single raw material, a single important foodstuff, or a single class of manufactured goods, which is not in the same case. Our full, normal profitable production waits on peace.

Military Plans Wait. "Our military plans of course wait upon it. We cannot intelligently or wisely decide how large a naval or military force we shall maintain or what our policy with regard to military training is to be until we have peace not only, but also until we know how peace is to be sustained, whether by the arms of single nations or by the concert of all the great peoples. And there is more than that difficulty involved. The vast surplus properties of the army include, not food and clothing merely, whose sale will affect normal production, but great manufacturing establishments also which should be restored to their former uses, great stores of machine tools, and all sorts of merchandise which must lie idle until peace and military policy are definitely determined. By the same token there can be no properly studied national budget until then.

We Must Act Now. "The nations that ratify the treaty, such as Great Britain, Belgium and France, will be in a position to lay their plans for controlling the markets of central Europe without competition from us if we do not presently act. We have no consular agents, no trade representatives there to look after our interests. There are large areas of Europe whose future will be uncertain, and questionable until their people know the final settlements of peace and the forces which are to administer and sustain it. Without determinate markets our production cannot proceed with intelligence or confidence. There can be no stabilization of wages because there can be no actual conditions of employment. There can be no easy or normal industrial credits because there can be

Continued on Page 8.

MANY SERVICE MEN REPORT DISCHARGES

A Dozen Soldiers and Sailors Released From Active Service Come to War Bureau.

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

- Corporal John H. Darling, Second Class Seaman Clarence E. Hanna, First Class Private Albert E. King, Private William Hall, Private Robert Phillips, First Class Private Albert Agostinelli, Third Class Quartermaster James B. Cowles, Jr., Private Richard M. Grimley, P. and F. William C. Sarozinske, First Class Boatswain's Mate John H. Rudy, Private Gordon Westgate, First Class Fireman James Virginia.

The coldest inhabited land on the globe is the northeastern part of Siberia. In the town of Verkhoyansk the mean temperature in January is 50 degrees below centigrade, but very often there are frosts of much greater severity.

KEEP BOLSHIEVISM OUT!

Standing firmly united under the Torch of Liberty, American Capital and Labor are mutually resolved to brook no interference in their common interests by the destructive forces of Bolshevism.

Capital, as the MAKER of work, Labor, as the DOER of work, realize in this epoch-making period of reconstruction that the ultimate success of America's Industrial Life is dependent on their unswerving loyalty and unity.

Both seek co-operation, with thrift and plenty, safety of person, contented homes and the blessed privileges of Freedom under the American Flag.

The hostile Torch of Bolshevism must be kept from our shore.

KEEP BOLSHIEVISM OUT!

TONIGHT THE PARL TOMORROW

ENDORSED BY MANCHESTER C. of C.

This sensational feature was given a private showing to the Manchester C. of C. a month ago and was highly endorsed. Ask any member who saw it. They cannot fail to praise it in the highest terms.

A MOST TIMELY SUBJECT

Everybody is talking about Bolshevism but few know what it really is. This story tells in all the sensational details, just what would happen in the U. S. if the Bolsheviks were in power. You just must see it.

BOLSHEVISM ON TRIAL

The terrible inside story of how this theory works out.

Prices: Matinee, 5 and 10c and tax

Evenings, 17 and 25c

This includes the tax



887 Main St.

Our Bread and Rolls

have the home-made flavor. Parker House Rolls, Snowflake Rolls, Rusks and English Tea Buns fresh every day.

Try Some of These

- Martin's Spaghetti, ready to eat 18c can, Gorton's Fresh Mackerel 25c can, Crab Meat 25c can, R. & R. Baked Chicken 65c can, Sweet and Sour Pickles in Bulk, Bottled Pickles and Olives, Wapping and Brown's Butter 70c lb, Wedgewood Butter 65c, quarter pounds 17c.

Don't Forget the Date! World's Greatest Carnival Shows Benefit Moose Lodge Hollister Lot COL. FRANCIS FERARI SHOWS Week Beginning Aug. 25

Have You Voted in Popularity Contest? \$300 in Beautiful Prizes Given Away \$300 Gifts Displayed at Smith's Jewelry Store, Main St. So. Manchester

SILVERWARE

Table Knives, Forks and Spoons 50 year guarantee

You buy for a lifetime when you get this ware.

- HIGH GRADE POCKET CUTLERY, THERMOS BOTTLES, HAWKEYE AUTO LUNCH KITS, FRUIT JARS and RINGS, CANNING RACKS

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

RUBINOW MAY BUILD MAIN STREET BLOCK

Is Considering a Number of Plans May Be a Theater or Office Building.

Another building may be erected on Main street if the plans of William Rubinow of Rubinow's Specialty Shop on Main street materialize. Mr. Rubinow is the owner of a valuable building lot on the corner of Main and Maple streets.

The local man has not yet decided just what kind of a business block he will erect. One of his plans call for the erection of a modern playhouse with a seating capacity of 1,500, at an estimated cost of \$150,000. Two stores with a frontage on Main street are included in the sketch.

Mr. Rubinow also has two other drawings. One is for a business establishment for himself. The building would be of brick construction, three stories high and would contain in addition apartments and offices. The other plan is for a modern office building with elevators.

Mr. Rubinow has been unable to give the matter a great deal of personal attention. He will however devote the next few weeks toward estimating the costs of various business blocks and, upon reaching a decision, he will make an announcement as to the kind of a building he will erect.

"REC" CENTER TO LOSE VALUABLE INSTRUCTOR

Miss Tinker Will Leave to Take Charge of Important Recreational Work for New York State.

Miss Marion Tinker, supervisor of the ladies and girls recreational work at the local Recreation Center, has resigned to accept a position as County Recreation Secretary with the Y. W. C. A. in Westchester County, N. Y. Miss Tinker leaves to take up her new duties on September 1st.

The new work which Miss Tinker will undertake is important in scope. She will have entire charge of organizing the work in the entire county, and in addition will supervise a large number of Recreation Centers, Community Houses and schools.

In Miss Tinker, Director Whiting has had a very valuable assistant. She came to the Recreation Center on July 1st, after completing a special course in athletic and recreational work at the New Haven Normal school of Gymnastics.

Under her supervision the ladies' and girls' work at the "Rec" has been an important feature and both female members and assistant instructors will lose an efficient co-worker.

AGAIN POSTPONED. Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19.—Rain again today caused a postponement of the challenge match in the national lawn tennis "doubles" championship in which the Australians, Patterson and Brookes, were pitted against Tilden and Richards, the title holders.

COW CARRIES WATCH SEVEN YEARS IN LUNG

During That Time it Lost Only Four Minutes—Can You Beat It?

Seven years ago a farmer living a short distance from Manchester hung his vest on a fence in the barnyard. The day was warm and the rays of "Old Sol" had forced him to peel down to his shirt sleeves. A calf wandering around the yard approached the garment and chewed up a pocket in which was a standard gold watch.

Last week the animal, a staid old milk cow, was butchered for beef and the timepiece was found in such a position between the lungs of the cow that the respiration—the closing in and filling of the lungs—kept the spring wound up, and the watch had lost but four minutes in seven years!

This information is authentic. The correspondent defies contradiction.

TO HOLD AIRPLANE DERBY IS AERIAL LEAGUE'S PLAN

Race to Start at New York and End in Frisco—Prizes of \$100,000 Offered.

New York, Aug. 19.—Plans for the first trans-continental airplane derby are being perfected by the Aerial League of America, it was announced today.

Preliminary plans, as announced by Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the Aerial Touring Committee, call for the race to start from New York and finish in San Francisco. The date has not been set.

Cash prizes aggregating \$100,000, twice the sum offered for a successful trans-Atlantic flight, have been put up. The race will probably be flown in legs of 250 miles each so that it will attract the greatest amount of attention. If the first Derby is successful the entrants may be encouraged to participate in a return non-stop flight for an additional prize of \$20,000.

The Derby will be open for machines manufactured outside of America so as to provide a real test for domestic machines.

PROBE SUGAR PRICES.

Boston, Aug. 19.—Called together in special session by United States District Attorney Boynton, the federal grand jury was today busy investigating the alleged artificial creation of shortage in sugar in an effort to boost prices. It also had under consideration evidence submitted by the state commission on the necessities of life of alleged profiteering in food.

Subpoenas were issued calling watchmen, heads of large corporations and others to testify.

Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell is the bringer of the only municipal bat roost in the world, at San Antonio, Tex., which will accommodate 250,000 bats, and already has about 35,000. The bats destroy mosquitoes and since the erection of the municipal bat roost built by Dr. Campbell, at Mitchell lake, malaria has practically disappeared from the territory.

ALL POSTAL ORDERS FOR FOOD CANCELLED

Manchester People Who Have Paid in Money at Post Offices Should Get Refund.

Local residents who have placed orders at the South end post-office for the government food are notified that these orders have been cancelled in accordance with the announcement from the Post Office Department at Washington that the distribution of foodstuffs by the post-offices be discontinued.

Money paid on all orders will be refunded on application at the office. An announcement from the local office this morning that as a number of people might be under the impression that orders received prior to the discontinuance would be taken. None of the orders will receive attention and all moneys paid in will be returned.

All those who wish to go to Willimantic with the Epworth League Sunday should notify C. G. Tyler before Friday noon. Phone 97-2.—adv

AUCTION AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for Mrs. C. Z. Huntington, 27 Ridge-wood St., South Manchester. Take South Manchester cars to Roosevelt Street, walk one block north. Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 1:30

One number 280 Glenwood range, hardwood chamber set, writing desk, stands, rockers, pictures, clocks, mirrors, silver ware, knives and forks, double barreled shot gun, 12 gauge, field corn, tar paper, shingles, poultry netting, cellar window, chicken feed, forks, rakes, carpets, rugs, beds and bedding, curtains, ice box, commodes, bureaus, carpenter tools, old fashioned two seated chair, old writing desk, and various other articles too numerous to mention. If stormy the sale will take place Thursday at the same hour.

Auctioneer's notice—As Mrs. Huntington is to leave town all of the above will be sold without reserve and this is a fine lot of furniture. ROBT. M. REID, Expert Auctioneer, 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

For Accurate and Scientific Eye Sight Testing and Properly Fitted Glasses See WALTER OLIVER Fair Block 915 Main Street South Manchester Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Telephone 39-3

Where the best quality Glasses at the lowest prices are made.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WOOD STYLERS RE-BORED and fitted with new platens, complete with cases and pin. Fred H. Norton, 189 Main Street.

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

1917 FORD SEDAN FOR SALE—Electric lights, Gray & Davis starter, demountable rims with extra tire, tire, brand new painting and upholstery. Looks and runs like new. Speak quick if you want a bargain. Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—A horse, reliable in every way, price \$80. C. O. Wolcott, Buckland.

BUNGALOW APRONS with and without elastic belts. Big assortment at Eger's, \$1.98 values this week at \$1.36. But two allowed to a customer.

FOR SALE—Nine room bungalow in the best location at the north end of the lot, near Main street, lower floor has living room, French doors between dining room and living room, wainscot and joint dove tiled and grooved kitchen with maple floor, upper floor finished in white enamel, tile, bath, cellar steam heat, lot 60 feet front and about 150 deep. This place is a par of excellence and a very desirable investment. For permit to examine, apply Robert M. Reid, 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Single seven room house on Main street, all improvements, including steam heat and gas, extra large lot. Price reasonable for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

FOR SALE—I have two four tenements on School street, will sell either one or both. If you are looking for a bargain see me. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

FOR SALE—Two large 12 room houses on Birch street, will sell one or both, price is right as party is leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

FOR SALE—Remember if you are thinking of getting nearer Hartford I am also selling the new houses at the Laurel Park Gardens. Go over to Woodland and see how these houses are being constructed, better still let me take you over, all the very best materials being used and all finished in hard wood, oak and mahogany. We are selling them all the time. If you want one better see me before the good locations are taken up. Concrete sidewalks, sewer and water on property. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

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

FOR SALE—Shore bargain. Eight room furnished cottage, wall with pump in house, cement walk, row boat, complete for only \$1600. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

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

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, 4 feet and stove length. Mixed wood, 279 Keeney street. Tel. 285-12.

FOR SALE—New Potatoes \$2.50 bushel. Wood ready for stove \$10.00 cord, delivery, cement walk, row boat, complete for only \$1600. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house, near Main street, 15 minutes from mills. Price \$6000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large garage, etc., nearly two acres of land, one house has 13 rooms, other 5 rooms. Price \$3500, less than the value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Hollister.

FOR SALE—White Willow Baby Carriage in first class condition, will sell reasonable. J. Hall, 105 Russell street.

FOR SALE—An Edison phonograph with records. Call at 87 Cooper street or telephone 385-12.

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

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

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage, Bargain, 115 Spring street. Telephone 446-2.

TO RENT.

ROOMS TO RENT in the Tinker block, furnished or unfurnished. Enquire of Binman Brothers.

TO RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 20 Pine Hill street or telephone 156-6.

TO RENT—A furnished room with use of bath. Address T. G., care of Herald south office.

TO RENT—After September 1, a flat of four rooms, adult preference. Inquire of F. Thibodeau, 38 Clinton St.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Apply to 43 Cottage street.

TO RENT—Furnished room including heat and janitor service. Apply 62 Linden street. Aaron Johnson.

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Burton Station, 312 Quarter street. Telephone 443-5.

WANTED

WANTED—Boy 40, deliver fish and make himself generally useful. People's Fish Market, 23 Maple street.

WANTED—Carpenter, two first class men. Apply to E. C. Elliott, 34 Valley street, after 5 p. m. or tel. 245-4.

WANTED—Rooms with or without board, also for light housekeeping. Notify Cherry Brothers' Employment Bureau.

WANTED—First class painters and paper hangers. Apply A. C. LeMay, 28 Cooper street.

WANTED—Boys from 14 to 18 years old to pick tobacco. Truck leaves Center at 6:30 and 8:45 at north end. Louis Swadlow, 1041 street.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Globe, Franklin street.

LOST

LOST—Sunday night on Mass. St. South Manchester trolley from Hartford or on the Great Green cars. Book containing money and keys. Kindly return to the Herald office and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two family house on North street with all improvements, lots 120x150, garage and lawn, extra large lot. Price \$4500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

FOR SALE—Two family house on North street with all improvements, lots 120x150, garage and lawn, extra large lot. Price \$4500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

HEMSTITCHING done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies Shop, 415 Main St.

CIRCLE

ANOTHER SHOWING THIS EVENING

William Farnum

LONE STAR RANGER

PERILS OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN—NEW COMEDY

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

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To Grow Advertisers—HERALD

J. W. DAVIS FOR PRESIDENT.

London, Aug. 19.—Is John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, in a receptive mood for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States?

Some of his friends think he is. Mr. Davis today refused to make any comment upon reports printed here that he is being talked of as "presidential timber" among some of the Democrats in the United States. But it is learned that a short time ago when some of his friends questioned Mr. Davis in London on the subject, he laughingly replied:

"I may refer you to Champ Clark's comment: 'They might go farther and do worse.'"

JOHN. H. CHENEY
FLORIST

MANCHESTER GREEN
Telephone 58-2

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Pictures of all kinds framed by one who knows how. All work guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.
F. J. BUZZELL
2 Wadsworth St. Phone 311-12

Park Theater Circle Theater

"Bolshevism on Trial," the time-honored story ever screened, which is being distributed as a Select Pictures Special Attraction, comes tonight to the Park theater.

Captain Norman Worth, formerly a member of the Lafayette Escadrille is arguing, at the opening of the picture, for Socialism as a possible solution for the world, against the violent disapproval of his father, Col. Worth, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and the millionaire president of the Fallittine Steel Corporation. The discussion has arisen through a newspaper announcement of a meeting to be presided over by Herman Wolf, at which a collection will be taken to purchase the island of Ventura, a bankrupt winter resort off the Florida coast, as the site of a Socialistic community.

On attending the meeting that evening, Norman's interest is aroused especially by the speech of Barbara Bozenta, a beautiful young girl who is helping Wolf because of her earnest belief in the communistic experiment. Norman volunteers to secure funds to buy Ventura. He tries to secure financial aid from his father, but meets with a flat refusal, and is ordered to leave the house until such time as he gives up these ideas; but the Colonel tells Norman's sister that the boy will "get" his island and a lesson with it.

It develops that an unknown individual has bought the island; but when Norman, Barbara and Wolf are about to lose hope, a messenger arrives with a lease of Ventura to Norman for one dollar a year to be renewed if the colony is successful.

The colonists arrive at Ventura, and immediately the motley through becomes dissatisfied over the division of work allotted by Norman as Commander Chief. Wolf, his wife, and other Bolsheviks in the group rouse dissension and at a special meeting, Norman is deposed and Wolf elected in his stead.

Bolshevism, kept down while Norman was chief, now reigns supreme—nobody works, free love is instituted and matters go from bad to worse. In the meantime, Norman and Barbara have realized their love for each other, and the imprisonment of the former by Wolf brings the romance to a head.

A terrific man-to-man encounter, the rescue of Barbara, the landing of American sailors on the island and the raising of the American flag over Ventura—all this makes a gripping and timely tale full of interest and action.

This feature has the highest endorsement from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The members saw it at a private screening a month ago and thought it wonderful.

An adjustable subframe has been invented by an Ohio man to enable a standard type of motor truck body to be fitted to trucks of different width and lengths.

The big special "The Lone Star Ranger" made a great hit at the Circle last night. William Farnum is the star. It is a real, old-fashioned western picture with Farnum at his very best.

"The Lone Star Ranger" will be shown again this evening in addition to a comedy, the Pathe News and the serial "The Perils of Thunder Mountain."

Tomorrow's feature will be Dorothy Dalton in "Hard Bolled."

This charming young actress has firmly established herself as a dramatic actress and proves in this latest picture that she is capable of sparkling light comedy work. Just as she has been admired in her heavier roles so she will be loved as Corinne Melrose, the stranded prima donna in the hick town of Nilesburg. She plays the part of a girl called upon to use her wit to extricate herself and a benefactor from an embarrassing situation and she does this with such a charm and such good taste that you will await with anxious expectation the next comedy drama featuring this star. The story was written by John Lynch and directed by Victor Schertzinger. The photography is exceptionally good and the exterior locations have been so carefully selected that they make the production decidedly an artistic one. The support was admirable, the work of C. W. Mason, Billy Courtwright, Gertrude Claire and Walter Hiers being most praiseworthy.

BUILDS SALMON HATCHERY.

Connecticut Proposes to Restock Streams With Big Game Fish.

Madison, Conn., Aug. 19.—Connecticut is establishing a salmon hatchery at the Dark Hole on the Hammonasset River, where a dam is being constructed to form a lake. Below the dam will be the actual hatchery. It will be equipped with a grinding plant to prepare the food for the young fish, troughs for the fish and a refrigeration plant for the food.

There will be eighteen small fry troughs, water for which is to be pumped from the bottom of the lake. Outside there will be a larger trough system for the older fish. The system is to differ from that in general use, in that the water from one trough will not run into the others, but each will be separately fed from the lake.

It is hoped to have the hatchery completed by Sept. 15. Supt. John M. Crampton of the State Fish and Game Commission is in charge of the project. It is planned to stock the rivers of the state with the salmon fry eventually. It may be five or six years before this is done.

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

TAGGING THE BASES

Now Carl Mays will want to get out an injunction against Ping Hedbe playing with the Yanks. The ex-Boston twirler held the Indians to two hits but they beat him when the rotund Ping muffed an easy fly.

The Browns fell on Russell in the first inning and clinched a victory over the Red Sox.

Bigbee broke up the Pirate-Philly game in the thirteenth when he lifted the ball over the fence.

Something to worry about—a ten fanning tie by the Braves and Cardinals.

WHAT TO DO IN A THUNDER STORM.

If you are out of doors in a very severe electrical storm, it is well to observe the following rules for your own protection:

1. Keep away from wire fences. They may carry a dangerous electrical charge long distances. Cattle in pastures are frequently killed through the neglect of farmers to ground the wire of the fence.
2. Keep away from hedges, ponds and streams.
3. Keep away from isolated trees. Oak trees are frequently struck; beech are seldom struck. It is safe in a dense forest.
4. Keep away from herds of cattle and crowds of people.
5. Do not hold an umbrella over you.
6. It is safer to sit or lie down in an open field than to stand.
7. Drivers should dismount and not stay close to their horses.
8. Do not work with any large metal tool or implement.

If you are indoors—

1. Keep away from the stove and chimney. The hot gases from the chimney may conduct the lightning to and down the chimney.
2. Do not take a position between the bodies of metal, as the stove and water pipe, for example. An exception to being near metals is the case of an iron bed. One of the safest places is on a mattress in an iron bed, provided you do not touch the metal. The metal surrounding you makes a safe cage, which will prevent the lightning from reaching a person inside.
3. Do not stand on a wet floor nor draw water from the well or faucet.
4. Do not stand directly under a chandelier, near a radiator, nor on a register.
5. Do not use the telephone in suburban districts. In cities there is practically no danger, as the wires are placed underground.

According to the will of Adam Doeck, who died at Hollywood, Cal., his son, a St. Louis man, will have to accumulate \$30,000, exclusive of his home in order to receive his share, about \$19,000, of his father's estate.

WILSON WARNS SENATE TO RATIFY THE PACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

no confident or permanent revival of business.

Everything Depends on Pact.

"But I will not weary you with obvious examples. I will only venture to repeat that every element of normal life amongst us depends upon and awaits the ratification of the treaty of peace; and also that we cannot afford to lose a single summer's day by not doing all that we can to mitigate the winter's suffering, which, unless we find means to prevent it, may prove disastrous to a large portion of the world, and may, at its worst, bring upon Europe conditions even more terrible than those wrought by the war itself."

The Wording Clear.

"Nothing, I am led to believe, stands in the way of the ratification of the treaty except certain doubts with regard to the meaning and implication of certain articles of the covenant of the League of Nations; and I must frankly say that I am unable to understand why such doubts should be entertained. You will recall that when I had the pleasure of a conference with your committee and with the committee of the House of Representatives on Foreign Affairs at the White House in March last the questions now most frequently asked about the League of Nations were all canvassed, with a view to their immediate clarification. The covenant of the League was then in its first draft and subject to revision. It was pointed out that no express recognition was given to the Monroe Doctrine, that it was not expressly provided that the League should have no authority to act or to express a judgment on matters of domestic policy, that the right to withdraw from the league was not expressly recognized, and that the constitutional right of the Congress to determine all questions of peace and war was not sufficiently safeguarded. On my return to Paris all these matters were taken up again by the commission on the League of Nations and every suggestion of the United States was accepted."

Treaty Understood.

"The view of the United States with regard to the questions I have mentioned, had, in fact, already been accepted by the commission and there was supposed to be nothing inconsistent with them in the draft of the covenant first adopted—the draft which was the subject of our discussion in March—but no objection was made to saying explicitly in the text what all had supposed to be implicit in it. There was absolutely no doubt as to the meaning of any one of the resulting provisions of the covenant in the minds of those who participated in drafting them and respectfully submit that there is nothing vague or doubtful in their wording."

The Monroe Doctrine.

"The Monroe Doctrine is expressly mentioned as an understanding which is in no way to be impaired or interfered with by anything contained in the covenant and the expression 'regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine' was used, not because any one of the conferees thought there was any comparable agreement anywhere else in existence or in contemplation but only because it was thought best to avoid the appearance of dealing in such a document with the policy of a single nation. Absolutely nothing is concealed in the phrase."

In Case of Dispute.

"With regard to domestic questions, article XVI of the covenant expressly provides that, in case of any dispute arising between members of the league the matter involved is claimed by one of the parties, and is found by the council to arise out of a matter which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report, and shall make no recommendation as to its settlement." The United States was by no means the only government interested in the explicit adoption of this provision, and there is no doubt in the mind of any authoritative student of international law that such matters as immigration, tariffs and naturalization are incontestably domestic questions with which no international body could deal without express authority to do so. No enumeration of domestic questions was undertaken, because to undertake it, even by sample, would have involved the danger of seeming to exclude those not mentioned.

Any Nation May Withdraw.

"The right of any sovereign state to withdraw had been taken for granted, but no objection was made to making it explicit. Indeed, as soon as the views expressed at the

White House conference were made before the commission it was at once conceded that it was best not to leave the answer to an important question to inference. No proposal was made to set up any tribunal to pass judgment upon the question whether a withdrawing nation had in fact fulfilled all its international obligations and all its obligations under the covenant. It was recognized that that question must be left to be solved by the conscience of the nation proposing to withdraw; and I must say that it did not seem to me worthwhile to propose that the article be made more explicit because I know that the United States would never, itself, propose to withdraw from the League if its conscience was not entirely clear as to the fulfillment of all its international obligations. It has never failed to fulfill them and never will.

As to Article X.

"Article X is in no respect doubtful meaning when read in the light of the covenant as a whole. The council of the League can only 'advise upon' the means by which the obligations of that great article are to be given effect to. Unless the United States is a party to the policy or action in question, her own affirmative vote in the council is necessary before any advice can be given, for a unanimous vote of the council is required. If she is a party, the trouble is hers anyhow. And the unanimous vote of the council is only advice in any case. Each government is free to reject it if it pleases. Nothing could have been made more clear to the conference than the right of our congress under our constitution to exercise its independent judgment in all matters of peace and war. No attempt was made to question or limit that right. The United States will, indeed, undertake under article X to 'respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league' and that engagement constitutes a very grave and solemn moral obligation. But it is a moral, not a legal obligation, and leaves our congress absolutely free to objection to such interpretations accompanying the act of ratification provided they do not form a part of the formal ratification itself. Most of the interpretation, which have been suggested to me embody what seems to me the plain meaning of the instrument itself. But if such interpretations should constitute a part of the formal resolution of ratification, long delays would be the inevitable consequence, inasmuch as all the many governments concerned would have to accept, in effect, the language of the Senate as the language of the treaty before ratification would be complete."

Germans Must Agree.

"The assent of the German assembly at Weimar would have to be obtained among the rest and I must frankly say that I could only with the greatest reluctance approach that assembly for permission to read the treaty as we understand it and as those who framed it quite certainly understand it. If the United States were to qualify the document in any way, more over, I am confident from what I know of the many conferences and debates, which accompanied the formulation of the treaty that our example would immediately be followed in many quarters, in some instances with very serious reservations, and that the meaning and operative force of the treaty would presently be clouded from one end of its clauses to the other."

His Conclusion.

"Pardon me, Mr. Chairman, if I have been entirely unreserved and plain spoken in speaking of the great matters we all have so much at heart. If excuse is needed, I trust that the critical situation of affairs may serve as my justification. The issues that manifestly hang upon the conclusions of the Senate with regard to peace and upon the timing of its action are so grave and so clearly inauspicious of being thrust on one side or postponed that I have felt it necessary in the public interest to make this urgent plea, and to make it as simply and as unreservedly as possible."

Hull house, Chicago, gets its name from the fact that the house was originally built in 1856, as a residence for one of Chicago's pioneer citizens, Charles J. Hull. After passing through many changes, occupied once as a second-hand store, then as a factory, then as a tenement house with a reputation for a haunted attic, it finally, 1889, passed into the hands of Miss Jane Adams as the headquarters and center of her charity and reform work. At first she rented the house and repaired and furnished it at her own expense. But a few months later the owner gave her a free lease of the house, which she has since maintained.

Trying to Count Out the Fat Boy

By Morris



As soon as the views expressed at the

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the work of the great council at Paris.
 Whether he intends to do so or not will be determined by the conference in Washington today. This is the true importance of the meeting; it will place the President and the opposition face to face in their true positions. Each will know how far the other is willing to go in the fight, each will know what are the possibilities of a compromise.
 This will be a good thing for the treaty and for the country. The public is tired of the dawdling and fumbling that has characterized the Foreign Relations Committee's handling of this grave question. The treaty comes too close to the business and beams of us all to permit the Senate opposition to make a football of it any longer.

After the conference with the President there will remain no reason why the Committee can not immediately report the treaty to the Senate and if they have any constructive proposals to put forth then is the time to advance them.
 Once the treaty is actually out from under the thumb of the Foreign Relations Committee we believe that the so called "mild reservations" will be found acceptable by both sides. These are the contribution of seven Republican Senators, offered in the patriotic hope that they would satisfy the wickers on both sides and get the treaty ratified without more bickering.
 These reservations are frankly in the form of a compromise but they have the positive value of making it expressly evident to the world that the United States will never declare war except through the vote of Congress as provided in the Constitution, that we still regard the Monroe Doctrine as a guiding principle for this country in our continental relations and that domestic questions such as the tariff and immigration are not subjects concerning which we will accept outside adjudication.
 There are good grounds for doubting the absolute necessity of these reservations but their enactment can do no harm, will probably clarify some future controversies and will certainly not hamstring the treaty by sending it back to Germany and the other powers for reconsideration.

There remains the problem of Shantung and the question as to when and how the United States shall withdraw from the League should she some day determine to do so. Regarding the first of these President Wilson may have something to say to the Senators today which will set the matter in a different light from that in which they have hitherto regarded it. If he refrain from a satisfactory explanation it is quite probable that his international prestige is such that he can induce Japan to make one for him. This is the source from which it should come and, we believe, eventually will come.
 As to the method of our withdrawal from the League, Senator Lodge has himself advanced a proposal which is fair and which amply protects our interests.
 The conference of this afternoon will give the Massachusetts Senator a change to urge it, and any other plans which he or his Committee may have to improve the work of the allied leaders at Paris.

Out of it all we are sure to get the Treaty and the League of Nations for every day the position of the last-ditchers is becoming more and more impossible to hold under the pressure of public opinion. The people want the treaty ratified in order that they may have peace now and they want the League of Nations in order that we may have peace in the future.

OFFERED HIS FRIEND CHOICE OF JAILS.
 Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19.—A certain saloonkeeper entered the office of Sam Hargus, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, here, and explained that he wanted to know if he could sell some liquor with his 2.75 per cent. beer. Others were getting away with it, he declared, and he wanted to know if he could.
 "How far would I get?" he asked.
 "Well," replied Mr. Hargus, "seeing that you are an old friend I think I can fix you up—so you could get your choice of any jail in the Western district of Missouri. We have some pretty fine ones; some say they have never seen better."
 "I'll stick to my near per cent. beer," replied the saloonkeeper as he hurriedly left.

COP ON JOB 17 YEARS; NEVER MISSED A DAY.
 Cambridge, Ohio, Aug. 19.—George Waxler, merchant policeman, has just completed seventeen years of service on a night beat. In that time he has made his rounds without losing a single night. He has never been sick.

KILLING THE GOOSE.
 Every time there is a big strike which deprives the public of something it needs the public turns to a substitute. Many travelers are forced to resort to automobiles and motor trucks because of the uncertainty of railroad and trolley transportation. It is even now hinted that trolley lines will before long be junked because of the competition of motor traffic. In such instances strikes help to defeat the very object they aim at. Unless an industry is prosperous it cannot pay high wages, and every attack on its prosperity decreases its ability to pay from its earnings.
 Unfortunately the place where the strike is most effective is in the public service, where it does the most damage. The railroads and the street railways serve millions of people who are in no way interested in the disputes between employers and employed except that they must have service. Because of their urgent need and because the owners of these utilities must keep them going the strikers have a strangle hold. But when a manufacturing concern has a difference with its employees over wages the situation is different. The product of few manufacturers is absolutely essential to the public. Of course a manufacturer wants to keep his plant going at a profit; but when the demands of labor become so excessive that he cannot do this he can close his mill and pocket his loss. The public will not be the losers to any extent and the strikers can seek employment elsewhere. This process is going on already. At Bridgeport where 5,000 employees of the Columbia Graphophone company have been on strike for weeks the owners have decided to abandon Bridgeport and establish factories in other places where they can expect greater freedom from labor troubles. At our neighboring city of Rockville the Rock Manufacturing Company have closed their mill indefinitely owing to a strike of their spinners.
 Some manufacturers, through a combination of circumstances, are in a position where they can pay exceptionally high wages. If their product is in demand they can simply raise their prices to the consumer and get along without sacrificing their profits. Others are not in such a fortunate position and when the demands of labor become excessive must either shut down or go to the wall. As long as the present shortage in the labor market exists the wage earner has no need to worry. If he cannot have work in one place he can have it in another. But the time will come when the balance will be the other way and then he will lament the loss of the goose that laid the golden egg.

TODAY'S CONFERENCE.
 As these men go to press the most important discussion of the peace treaty yet held is taking place at the White House. There Senators Johnson, Moses, Harding, Fall, Brandegee, McCumber, Hitchcock, Swanson and Pittman with Senator Lodge at their head as chairman and chief spokesman, are meeting with the President to consider both the treaty and the covenant of the League.
 We do not believe that any significant change of attitude on the part of either the President or the Foreign Relations Committee will result from this meeting. The treaty is not yet properly before the Senate, owing to the excessive prolongation of debate in the Committee and the apparent hope of some of the anti-Leagueurs that something would jump up out of the international horizon which would lend color to their assertions that the covenant is a dangerous thing for this country. Nevertheless, the Senate has not hesitated to debate the treaty pro and con and it is doubtful if there is really anything more to be said on the subject. We think the Senate is ready for the question. Up to date the President has not directly faced the issues raised by the opposition and, by buckling down to actual argument, attempted to refute the contentions of those who would block

The Open Forum
THE BUNGALOW CRAZE

This Critic Thinks the Fashion Fanciful and Likely to Pass Soon.

Editor of the Evening Herald:
 The large number of bungalows now being built in Manchester suggests a consideration of certain points about this type of dwelling, points which apparently have not occurred to the builders of them.
 The word bungalow is of East Indian origin, and came into existence as a name for a type of building commonly used by the Europeans living in the tropics. The original bungalows were light structures, frequently of bamboo and straw, one story in height. The reason for their once story construction, with a gable or hip roof, rather than the flat roof usually met with in the East, was the desirability of having a large air space above the rooms, in order to keep them reasonably cool during the extremes of the tropic heat. They were not built because anyone thought them beautiful, or convenient. They were neither, as a rule. Eventually the word bungalow, and the type of building which it indicates spread to the temperate climates, and especially to the United States, and in recent years a steadily increasing number of bungalows has still further increased the already amazing ugliness of many of our smaller towns.
 Now there are certain elements of value in the bungalow idea. The cooling of the rooms by the provision of an air space above them is one of these. In the eastern bungalows the ceilings are frequently thin cloth. There are never rooms in the second story. Again, to some families, it is very desirable that all the rooms be on one level. This can be accomplished readily by the bungalow construction. Finally there is the idea of cheapness. Most people believe that the bungalow is the cheapest sort of house, and the cost of building is appalling nowadays. Perhaps some individuals, in misguided moments, really think a bungalow beautiful and choose to build one for this reason. This idea is really too horrible for serious consideration.
 Now the climate of New England, while it provides us with some very hot days, does not call for a type of building suitable for the warding off of tropic heat. Moreover, the air space above the first story rooms, in most of the modern bungalows is taken up by bedrooms, and so we have, instead of one set of rooms with very high ceilings, or with open air spaces above them, two sets, one of ordinary height, the other with low ceilings, and tucked immediately under the roof, in the hottest location to be found if the house. Similarly, the idea of having all the rooms on one level cannot be the motive back of most of our bungalows, for almost every one of them has rooms in the second story.
 As for the idea of cheapness of construction, recent architectural writers are authority for the statement that in proportion to the actual room space secured, a bungalow is more expensive than the ordinary two story sort of house. A little thought will make clear the reasons for this. The difference between a bungalow and a two story house covering the same ground area is a matter of a little wall construction. The foundation, lower story and the roof would be the same in both cases. For the two story type of house, there would be more wall construction above the first story than in the bungalow. In fairness to the two story house, it should be said here that there is often less roof. Most bungalows abound in roof surface, roofs swooping down over porches, roofs that overhang at the sides, darkening the already poorly lighted second story rooms, roofs of all sorts and all degrees of ugliness. Frequently this difference in roof area would make the cost of a two story house about the same as a bungalow of similar plan.
 Granting however, that the bungalow type would be slightly cheaper, let us see what we are really paying along other lines for this small economy. In the first place, we get bedrooms that are usually directly under the roof, without insulating air space above them and in consequence, very hot in summer and very cold in winter. In the second place these rooms are frequently of full height only in the center. A tall person is always in danger in them, and the person of ordinary height who unwarily gets out at the wrong side of the bed of a dark morning comes into unpleasant contact with the ceiling. Thirdly, all attic space

is sacrificed, and there is no space for the storage of bulky things, except a cellar, which is almost always too damp for this purpose. Finally, the owner gets a building of a momentarily popular style, likely to be obsolete the day after tomorrow when the advantages of the other types are more clearly realized. Every one who has tried to sell one of the three storied, mansard-roof houses of the late Victorian period will testify to the difficulty of disposing of a sort of house that was built merely in accordance with fashion, not with standards of good taste or convenience. As we pass these houses, fortunately there are not many of them in Manchester, we smile at their lofty pretentiousness, other narrow verandas, their little towers and gingerbread scrollwork decorations. Are our bungalows any better?
 The idea of the beauty of bungalows was dismissed in an earlier paragraph. The writer, being interested in domestic architecture, has inspected a large number of bungalows and looked over plans and photographs of many more. He has yet to see a really beautiful one. Some of the California bungalows come nearest to real beauty, but it takes an architect of genius to design one. On the other hand, many of our architects are designing really beautiful small houses, chiefly of the colonial type. The prospective builder would do well to consider the matter carefully before he adds to the number of bungalows the town already possesses.
 Rusticus.

TRANSIT STRIKE OVER; TRAFFIC AGAIN NORMAL

Service Resumed Shortly After Midnight—One Killed, 60 Hurt During Tie-up.

New York, Aug. 19.—New York's transit strike, which had held the city's traveling public in the grip of unprecedented congestion since Sunday morning, ended early today and traffic is once more normal on the subway and elevated lines.
 Service was resumed shortly after midnight and by the time the morning rush was in full blast all trains were running.
 Despite the settlement the double investigation of the strike by District Attorney Swann, of New York County and District Attorney Martin of the Bronx County, began today with a large number of witnesses on hand. The investigations center upon the allegation that the officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and leaders of the Brotherhood were in collusion and that the strike was to be capitalized by the company in its fight for an eight cent fare.
 One woman was killed and sixty were injured as the result of traffic accidents due to the strike tie up.

FORMAL OPENING WEST PLAY GROUNDS SATURDAY

Event to Be Marked by Big Athletic Meet and Baseball Game.

The Industrial Field Day Meet, the second of a series of big athletic meets which are planned for by the Recreation Center during August, will be held on the West side playgrounds on Saturday.
 This meet will mark the formal opening of the West side playgrounds and is one of the most important athletic events of the season. There are several events on the program and in addition to these there will be a baseball game between an out-of-town team and a team picked from the Industrial League. The program for the meet follows:
 August 25, 1919.
 1. 100 yd. dash.
 2. One mile relay—5 men on team—each man one lap.
 3. Baseball throw for distance.
 4. 12 lb. shot put.
 5. Standing broad jump.
 6. Circling the bases against time.
 7. Tug of war (8 men on team).
 Prizes (Industrial Field Day). Silver medal for first prize; bronze medal second; merchandise for third.
 In events number 2 and 7, merchandise will be for first place.

SEC. BAKER INVITED.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 19.—Mike O'Dowd, middle weight champion of the world, who meets Jack Britton, welter weight title holder, Friday night, today wired Secretary of War Baker an invitation to witness the fight. Dave Mackay, promoter of the bout, upon learning of it, dispatched an invitation to Secretary of the Navy Daniels to be his guest.

Watkins Brothers Inc.
August Furniture Sale
3-Piece Overstuffed Suite
 For Your Living Room
Sale Price \$249.50
 You surely will be delighted with this suite, do not be satisfied by merely looking, come in and let us show you how notably restful in design and construction it really is. Very attractively upholstered in French tapestry, a comfortable roomy lounge, chair and rocker. Regular price \$300. August Sale Price \$249.50.
 Shown in our middle window.
REFRIGERATORS
 Closing Out at 33 1-3 per cent off
 Arlington, 55 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$13.50. Special \$9
 Arlington, 70 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$16.75. Special \$11.17
 Jack Frost, 85 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$21.50. Special \$14.34.
 Eddy, 60 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$42.50. Special \$31.88.
8-Piece Dining Room Suite
Sale Price \$237.15
 William and Mary Period design dining room suite, buffet, table, five chairs and arm. Splendidly constructed throughout. Finished in American Walnut. Regular price \$279. August Sale Price \$237.15.
LIBRARY TABLES
 Several new Library Tables have just arrived, come in and see them, they will be marked at a discount of 15 per cent over the regular price. For example:
 Mahogany Library. Regular price \$25. August Sale Price \$21.25
 Mahogany Davenport Table. Regular price \$36. August Sale Price \$30.60.
Watkins Brothers Inc.
 "Assistant Home Makers"

NO ARMY SUGAR WILL COME TO MANCHESTER
Food Administration Holds Out No Hope for Supply.
RAW SUGAR PLENTIFUL
 Board Cannot Deal in Sugar Other Than Army Supply—Trying to Check Profiteering.
 That Manchester's hopes for a supply of the Army sugar are blasted is indicated in a letter received by Chairman F. H. Anderson of the local War Bureau from Assistant Counsel W. C. Mullendore of the United States Food Administration. This letter states that the Equalization Boards do not deal in sugar. The supply distributed by them comes from a surplus supply released by the Army Department.
 The writer states that the supply received from the Army was allotted almost immediately upon release. It was from this amount that Bristol received its carload. "There is a plentiful supply of raw sugar and it is believed that these points of local shortages will soon be relieved. In the meantime everything is being done to check profiteering in sugar that can be done under the law."
 We regret that we are unable to give you any further encouragement.
 Yours very truly,
 W. C. Mullendore,
 Assistant Counsel.

about two weeks ago. It was from that amount that a car was sent to Bristol, Conn. That is the only sugar the Government has had or has the power to get. We do not have authority to deal in, nor have we dealt in, refined sugar for general distribution; such sugar is as normally in the hands of commercial distributors.
 The Sugar Equalization Board does handle raw sugar and furnishes it to the refineries; there is a plentiful supply of raw sugar and it is believed that these points of local shortages will soon be relieved. In the meantime everything is being done to check profiteering in sugar that can be done under the law.
 "I started this jag with Jamaica ginger," said Shafer.
 "Your ingenuity is worth consideration," commented the Court, "so I will fine you \$5 and costs and remit the fine."
BEANS AT \$300 A POT.
 Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Shades of the high cost of living. A pot of beans at \$300. It happened thus: Mrs. Ann Strum left a pot of beans on the stove and went out. The beans boiled dry and the house, in the residence section, filled with smoke of burning beans. Someone yelled fire and every department in the city responded.
 It costs \$300 for such a run in Dayton, says Safety Director James.
A JAMAICA GINGER JAG.
 Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 19.—July first, where is thy sting?
 Charles Shafer, Aenia, was before the police court for being intoxicated.
 "I started this jag with Jamaica ginger," said Shafer.
 "Your ingenuity is worth consideration," commented the Court, "so I will fine you \$5 and costs and remit the fine."

FINAL CLEARAWAY OF ALL WELL LIKED STYLES IN SUMMER SUITS, DRESSES, CAPES, COATS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, ETC.
 Every garment in our ready to wear section is marked in new and final prices right down to the very lowest figure at which they will be offered.
 The high standard of qualities in our ready to wear makes this your opportunity to buy at trifling prices many things that you will find wear for even into the winter season.
 Remember that this is the final clearaway of all our summer styled ready to wear.
 \$10 to \$35 Suits Now \$5.98 to \$19.95
 \$9.98 to \$29.50 Dresses Now \$4.95 to \$19.95
 \$18 to \$50 Capes Now \$9.95 and \$14.98
 \$9.98 to \$14.95 Sweaters Now \$4.95 to \$9.98
 \$5.98 to \$10 Silk Skirts Now \$2.75 and \$9.95
RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

C. S. HILLS & CO. The Hartford Silk Store
 Established 1825
 STORE CLOSED FRIDAYS AT NOON UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPT. 12TH.

Our Summer Sale of Furs!
 Coats, Coatees, Wraps, Scarfs, Throws, Stoles and Cape Effects.

Our August Sale prices represent quite a saving from what the Winter prices will be. It is important that you should consider just what it means, and take advantage of it. The Styles are authoritative—the quality of the Furs the most reliable.

We have sold a good many Coats, also smaller pieces but the assortment is in every way equal to the first days of the sale.

We have no hesitation in saying that the prices will be very much higher and that to purchase now will mean an exceptional saving.

OUR STOCK INCLUDES MANY OTHER PIECES NOT MENTIONED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

Muskrat Coats

August Sale Price \$225.00. Dark brown, single-stripe border, 30-inch length, trimmed with a deep shawl collar and cuffs, sealine belt. Winter price \$269.

August Sale Price \$345.00. Novelty Coat Wrap, bell sleeves, wide flare at bottom, shawl collar, 38-inch length. Winter price \$395.00.

August Sale Price \$245.00. Very dark skins, striped collar and cuffs and border, lined with a handsome figured brocade. Winter price \$295.00.

August Sale Price \$245.00. Natural Black Rat Coat, 30-inch length, belted, novelty collar and cuffs. Winter price \$295.00.

August Sale Price \$195.00. Leopard Cat Coat, deep shawl collar, border and cuffs of taupe nutria, belted, an exceptional garment for the miss. Winter price \$235.00.

Natural Raccoon Coats

August Sale Price \$289.00. Deep full fur skins, striped shawl, collar and three-stripe border, belted. Winter price \$350.00.

August Sale Price \$315.00. 36-inch Coat, finest quality three-stripe shawl collar and border, lined with Skinner's satin. Winter price \$375.00.

August Sale Price \$375.00. 45-inch Natural Raccoon Coat, lined throughout with Skinner's satin, two-stripe collar and border, ideal for motor wear. Winter price \$450.00.

August Sale Price \$345.00. 40-inch Coat, two-stripe collar and border, deep cuffs and lined with a heavy novelty brocade. Winter price \$400.00.

Egypt Makes Plea to the World For Justice and Independence

New York, Aug. 19.—Egypt pleads for sympathy and a hearing of her grievances under the rule of "English imperialists" from the people of the United States and all other civilized nations, in a communication addressed to the Peace Conference by Zagloul Pasha, head of the Egyptian Peace Delegation, which is now in Paris.

The communication was sent to Premier Clemenceau, President of the Peace Conference, on June 28, but apparently was either buried or denied transmission by the censor. A copy has just reached the United States, together with sixteen affidavits, relating alleged atrocities committed by British soldiers in the land of the Pharaohs. Portions are here presented for the first time.

Zagloul Pasha concludes a review of Egypt's whole case for independence and her fruitless efforts to obtain a hearing before the Peace Conference, with this query:

"Do you believe that our independence and our self-respect are less precious to us than your independence and your self-respect are to you?"

The Egyptian independence leader charges that English imperialists, and not the great bulk of the British people, are crushing Egypt's hopes for liberty. Summing up the question of atrocities, he declares:

"The Egyptian people hesitate to complain of the cruel vengeance of which they are the victims, vengeance meted out in the name of the great English democracy, but certainly without its knowledge. The Egyptian people hesitate to brand with such atrocities the glorious British army at the very moment of its leaving the battlefields crowned with the laurel wreath of victory. But our hesitation is not due to lack of the importance of the facts which constitute our grievances, on to lack of proofs to establish our charges. We know that the great bulk of the British people consent to what is being done in Egypt only through ignorance of the case of the Egyptian people and of the shameful daily facts of the occupation. The truth has been vigorously suppressed. The British public does not know. The British Parliament does not know. Is there no reason, for us to doubt the triumph of justice when we are confronted with diplomatic combinations of statesmen who mold the policy of the great Powers, and who, by constantly giving in to each other on questions of principles, are sharing at the expense of justice and right, the spoils of the weak?"

Is there not reason for us to doubt the triumph of justice when we are confronted with the tactics of the English imperialists? Since they have decided to take possession of Egypt, they have represented us, according to circumstances, as actuated in our movement for liberty by different motives. First, they say we are religious fanatics. When this is denied by the remarkable harmony and unity between Christians and Moslems, working together for independence, they say we are inspired by Xenophobia (hatred of foreigners). When this is denied by the fact that Egypt gives hospitality to residents and tourists of all foreign nations, who never have had and have not now anything to complain of in the attitude of the Egyptian people toward them they end by accusing us of acting as the agents of Turkey and Germany! This is done with the aim of alienating from us the sympathy and support we have the right to expect from public opinion throughout the civilized world and particularly from Great Britain.

"Is there not reason for us to doubt the triumph of justice, when we consider all the obstacles put in our path to prevent our feeble voice, crying for justice, from being heard in the world above the powerful voice of England?"

"Nevertheless, we maintain hope in the fairness of the conference. For the conference claims to have substituted for discredited political theories the new principles of justice and right. We refuse to believe that in this solemn hour of history, when there is a possibility of a new world arising out of the ruins of war, that material interests can completely stifle the most elementary sentiments of humanity. Certainly, public opinion in Great Britain and her self-governing dominions, in the United States, in France and in Italy will listen to our grievances and examine the statement of atrocities committed against the Egyptians and of humiliations imposed upon the Egyptians—our reward for the aid we have given the Allies to bring about the happy end of the war."

"We refuse to believe that the British people are against us. We doubt if they realize why their Government is against us. The hostility

Columbia Records

"Beautiful Ohio" and "Till We Meet Again" by Hawaiian Orchestra

These beautiful melodies, marvelously played in waltz time by the Kalaluki Hawaiian Orchestra, make perfect dances. Hawaiian music set in waltz time has a witchery all its own. It is a novelty that will appeal to you.

A-2743—85c.

Other Good Records

A-2750—85 cents. Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar— Bert Williams
 It's Nobody's Business But My Own— Bert Williams

A-2749—85 cents. The Music of Wedding Chimes— Peerless Quartette
 Dear Old Sue— Henry Burr

Come in and Hear Them on the Columbia Grafonola

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. INC.

YOU CAN'T IRON WELL WITH A "KINKY" CORD

The Western Electric No. 1 IRON

Is Furnished With a Non-Kink, Black and White Cord. It's Ready When You Want It. Come In Today and Get One of these Irons and Iron the Cool Clean Way Next Ironing Day.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.



WORLD'S LARGEST CHEESE WEIGHS 31,964 POUNDS; VALUED AT \$16,000.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—Some cheese! If you don't believe it, here are the facts, for it is the largest cheese in the world, and it was made for Armour & Company.

Weight—31,964 pounds.
 Height—8 feet.
 Diameter—10 1-2 feet.
 Circumference—33 feet.
 Value—\$16,000.
 Weight of container—8,000 pounds.
 Milk used—357,500 pounds.
 Salt used—800 pounds.
 Rennet used—1,251 ounces.
 Three banded cloths used, valued at \$260 each, measuring 33 feet long and 16 feet wide.
 Factories furnishing the curds—59.
 Made by 73 cheese makers and helpers.
 Value of cheese factories—About \$400,000.
 Milk taken from 12,000 cows on 1,800 farms.

This cheese, larger than any ever attempted before, was made to be exhibited by Armour & Company at the National Dairy Show, to be held at the International Amphitheatre October 6 to 12, 1919.

So big and unique is this huge cheese that motion pictures have been taken by two large film companies, which will circulate the pictures of the world's largest cheese throughout the world as well as the process of manufacture.

FAMED LIMBERLOST REGION OF INDIANA MAY NOT BE DESTROYED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.—Lakes of Indiana's Limberlost region made famous by Gene Stratton Porter's Limberlost stories, will not be destroyed if the efforts of the author and citizens of La Grange and Noble counties are of any avail.

Backed by a denunciatory statement by Mrs. Porter, a delegation from the northern counties called upon Governor Goodrich and protested against enforcement of the Noble-La Grange counties drainage act of the last Legislature, asserting it was pushed through the general assembly by special interests representing dredging corporations.

Repeat of the law by the proposed special session of the Legislature was demanded by the delegation. Richard Loeber, director of the State Department of Conservation, promised an investigation and the Governor urged that the matter be placed before representatives of the two counties.

What's the Difference Between a Tree and Fitzgerald Bros.

A tree leaves but never moves. Fitzgerald Brothers move every day but leave no room for complaint.

NO FURNITURE OR PIANO MOVING JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG FOR US. LONG DISTANCE HAULS OR JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

Branch Office—Bon Ton Flower Shop—Tel. 440.
 153 Birch Street—Tel. 253-4

Fitzgerald Brothers

BASEBALL NO MORE SINFUL THAN SUNDAY AUTO RIDE.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 19.—Applause greeted a sermon of the Rev. J. D. T. Stephenson, pastor of the High Street Methodist Church, when he declared that Sunday baseball is no more sinful than Sunday pleasure riding in automobiles.

GOING TO PAINT?

Let us recommend HARRISON BROS. PAINTS.

They have given satisfactory service for two generations and you can depend on them today.

HARRISON VARNISHES stand the test of time.
 PAINT BRUSHES AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
 F. T. BLISH, Manager

Fall Opening, Sept. 2nd

The CONNECTICUT is a good school to attend if you want to be trained well in a reasonable time and then be placed in a good office position. Write for catalog today.

THE CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE
 G. H. WILCOX, Principal

SPECIAL!

Ladies' White Skirts \$2

Late model gaberdines, regular \$4.50 value, two dozen skirts to close out at \$2.

\$22.50 GEORGETTE CREPE DRESSES TO CLOSE OUT AT \$14.98.

Only a dozen to sell at this price.

THE LADIES' SHOP
 535 MAIN STREET. JUST BELOW CENTER

SETTLEST MEN CAN'T BE STOPPED; SETS ON "LIZZIE"

Woodsfield, Ohio, Aug. 19.—"Kerke" Greenbank has a settin' hen that won't go unset. He kept her under a tub for three days, a yard of red calico tied around her neck, doused her in cold water repeatedly and tethered her to a stake. But all this failed to decrease her ardor for young. Finally she was placed in the garage, where she promptly took possession of the front seat of the "Lizzie."

A w. swan, made up the rest of the latest "Lizzie" story.

THIS SPEAKER LONG IDOL OF BASEBALL FANS AROUND AMERICAN LEAGUE CIRCUIT



"Gavvy" Cravath of the Philadelphia National League Team, Who Was Recently Appointed to Succeed Jack Coombs, is Seen Congratulating Tris Speaker, Who Has Just Been Made Manager of the Cleveland Indians.

News of the appointment of Tris Speaker as manager of the Cleveland Indians was welcomed by baseball fans all around the American League circuit, with whom he was long a baseball idol. He began his career in the North Texas league—he was born in Hubbard City, Tex.—and later played with the Houston team of the Texas league. Speaker first joined the Boston team late in 1907, playing his first game in Philadelphia and batting .240 for the three weeks he was with the team. With Little Rock in 1908. He was sent to Little Rock in 1908, rejoicing the Red Sox at the end of the season. The next year he joined the ranks of the real stars and since then has been a consistent hitter and has been recognized as perhaps the greatest outfielder in baseball. It was in a post-season series with the Giants in 1909 that Speaker gave Boston fans striking proof of his wonderful ability. Boston won the series,

4 games to 1, and it was largely through his fine batting and fielding. In the World's Series of 1912 Speaker again played a prominent part. It was his long drive in the eleventh inning of the second game, of the series, the return of which was muffed by Wilson at the plate, which enabled the Red Sox to tie the Giants, 6 to 6, in that game, and it was his single in the memorable tenth inning of the eighth and deciding game of that series which put the Red Sox in position to win the game and the world's championship. Continued Fine Work. He played in the World's Championship 1915 team when it beat Philadelphia, and, after going to Cleveland the next season, continued his fine work at bat and in the field. He has been a .300 hitter throughout his career as a regular and led the league in batting once, in 1916, when he had an average of .388. As a ground coverer, thrower and quick thinker he has had few equals and probably no superiors.

BASEBALL STORIES

Catcher Art Wilson of the Boston Braves is nursing a cracked rib. It may be true that a crowd likes hitting, but it wishes the home team to do it. Ferd Schupp says his arm is as strong as ever, but that he just can't get control. And if anybody thinks Eddie Cicotte has blown at 35, take a look at the pitching record. Hy Myers, the Dodger center fielder, has a batting average of .340, and Wheat is clubbing for a .320. Walter Barbara, who has been ill for some time, has recovered and rejoined the Pittsburgh Pirates. International league club magnates voted down the proposition to increase the player limit from 16 to 17. The veteran Al Schvitzer, who was with Jersey City earlier in the season, has been taken on by Rochester. Hal Chase makes great plays with wonderful ease and grace. The same goes for the errors he executes also. Pitcher Dick McCabe, released by Birmingham and taken on by Newark, has been a great winner for the Bears. No mean factor in the recent recovery of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been the work of Hi Myers, both at bat and in the field. "Cactus" Cravath, Phil manager, declares that there is no chance for the Giants or any other club to get Eppa Jephtha Rixey. Rumor has it that Casey Stengel is tired of playing in Pittsburgh and is trying to get his release so he can join some Eastern team. Providence has sold Fred Brainard, and Danny Gearin to Oakland of the Pacific Coast league. Brainard recently returned from France. The veteran Bill Cristall, recently released as manager of the Bay City team of the Michigan-Ontario league, has signed with Moline to pitch. With two third basemen in Milton Stock and Doug Baird on his hands, the president of the St. Louis Cardinals is expected to ship one away soon. The Chicago White Sox will try out Eddie Forster, a lad from Brewer academy. He is an outfielder and in college made a reputation for readiness of foot.

HERRMANN SURE OF TRIUMPH

President of Cincinnati Club Most Optimistic Over Team's Success in National League.

Garry Herrmann, Redland chief, is most optimistic over his team's chances, and freely predicts a pennant for the Cincinnati club. He says the club is breaking all attendance records, and is playing to bigger gates, both at home and on the road, than at any time in the club's history. The Reds also are run on a pretty economical basis. The club has little utility strength. Lately Bressler, a pitcher, has appeared in left field.



Garry Herrmann.

Sherwood Magee started off in left, but after he became ill, Cuto, the diminutive Cuban, who is an all-around handy man, played the outfield until he got bad fingers. Bressler then was playing in the outfield. Cincinnati's only other utility man is Jimmy Smith, the little infielder, who has been kicked all around the circuit.

BASEBALL GAINS IN MEXICO

National Pastime Bidding for Favor and May Supplant Bull Fighting and Other Games.

Baseball is bidding for favor in parts of Mexico and may supplant bull fighting and other distinctly native pastimes, according to a Dallas sporting goods concern, which has just made a large shipment of baseball equipment to Monterrey, northern Mexico. This concern recently sent a salesman through the northern part of Mexico and he reported that baseball was rapidly gaining in favor and predicted it soon would become a national pastime in that country.

EMSLIE IN JAM

Umpire Bob Emalie was the victim of a peculiar play at Cincinnati recently, when a hard throw from Merkle hit him on the wrist and painfully injured him. Daubert had tripped to the score board and Merkle ran out into center field and took Paskert's throw. Jake stopped at third, but Merkle threw toward the plate, with all his force.

Umpire Emalie, seeing Daubert stop at third, was backing away into the diamond when the line throw hit him on the left wrist. The injury was so annoying that the game was delayed for several minutes while many of the athletes urged the veteran official to leave his post and let Bill Klem handle the game alone.

Bob, however, refused to go so and remained on the job for the entire afternoon, though his bruised wrist was giving him constant pain. He received unusual compliment of a round of applause from the fans when it was seen that he was going to stick to his work.

UMPIRES MAKE GAME SOUR AND LISTLESS

Frown on Enlivening "Stunts" by Contestants.

Umpires Allow Absolutely No Talking Among Opposing Players and Make Much Aggressive Spirit Out of Men.

Funeral-like baseball obviously is what the umpires in the National League are trying to force on the fans, judging from the way they curb the players in their efforts to put a little excitement in the games. They allow absolutely no talking among the opposing players to liven hostilities and by enforcing this rule to the letter take much of the aggressive spirit out of the men. Some ball clubs and managers can get away with almost anything on the field, but the Cubs dare not open their mouths, says a writer in Chicago News. As soon as they do off the field they go with the umpire making all sorts of threats to fine and suspend them.

In the second game of a recent doubleheader, which the Cubs won from the Pirates 7 to 0 and 2 to 1, the last game going 12 innings, Umpire Klem displayed his animus toward President Mitchell and the Chicago club. He gave an inkling of it in St. Louis by listening to the remarks made and finally chasing Merkle, Paskert and McCabe from the bench. In the Pirate game he hopped on Mitchell and sent him to the bench for protesting on a ball that struck fair, but was called foul by Klem. Then he ordered Cooper to pitch while Mann was out of the box and not in the argument. Mann jumped on the plate and Cooper deliberately threw at him. A fight was expected to ensue and had it taken place Klem alone would have been responsible for it. Officialism among the umpires in the league is hurting the game. Fans do not like to see it. They are full of red blood and like to see a lot of activity on the field. Of course they do not go to the parks to see the men come to blows or use their spikes, but they do like to see them in conversational battles and bump one another round on the bases. When the umpires check this they take the spice out of the competition and most players perform with more perfection and spirit when they are allowed to give vent to their aggressive feelings. But the teams, especially the Cubs, do not get away with anything of this kind, because umpires like Klem and Byron run them out of the park almost before they start.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON PREDICTS BIG YEAR

Chief Executive of Junior Organization Is Optimistic.

Says Baseball Never Was in Such Condition and Expects to Set Attendance Figures Largest Ever Recorded.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league in speaking of the outlook for baseball this season, said that baseball never was in such a good condition. He declared that already the total attendance throughout the league was greater than in 1918 at this time of the year, and that there was every indication that the figures of 1918, baseball's high-water year, would be eclipsed.

"Baseball has come back completely," said Big Ban. "Throughout the entire circuit the crowds have supported the sport in most loyal style, and the good old game is on the road to even greater heights than it reached in the days before the world war. In a statement which I sent out today to the various club owners I said that the attendance figures were already ahead of those at a corresponding time in 1918, which was the second greatest year in American league baseball." In discussing the plan to send the American and National league pennant



President Ban Johnson.

winning teams to France to play a series of games at the close of the season, Mr. Johnson said: "I just thought it would be a great thing for American soldiers, provided there are a lot of them over there next fall, to have two major league champions go over and play a series of games for their benefit. "Now whether the two champion teams go over depends entirely on the report of conditions by Bill Lange, star National league player 20 years ago, who has been over there investigating. If he thinks such a venture would be bold and uninteresting, it will not be carried out."

MEMORIES OF HONUS WAGNER

One of Favorite Stunts of Former Pirate Brought to Mind by Play of Hal Chase.

Hal Chase perpetrated a feat in the first game of a recent double-header in Brooklyn that brought to mind one of the favorite stunts practiced by Honus Wagner when the Flying Dutchman was in his prime.

With Zimmerman an first in the eighth inning, and Chase at bat, right Miller anticipated such a move, called for a pitch out, which Larry Chesny delivered. And the ball gotten by Chase, Zimmerman, who had carried off first base, would have been trapped, but Chase fooled the Bobbie by throwing his bat at the ball, knocking the ball into right center for a two-base hit.

HORNBY STARS IN ST. LOUIS

According to One of His Ardent Admirers He is Fully 50 Per Cent of Team.

Rogers Hornsby is 50 per cent of the St. Louis ball club, according to one of his ardent admirers. Hornsby certainly looked as valuable as that in the



Rogers Hornsby.

second game of the series between the Giants and Cardinals at the Polo grounds Wednesday, when he led his club on attack with four resounding blows, including a double and a triple and played a sensational game at third base. Hornsby will continue to hold down third the remainder of the season. That is his natural position, the post he prefers most to play. "Johnny Levan has been going so well as shortstop with the Cards that Hornsby will be kept at third, where he is a tower of strength.

FIELDER KIBBLE BREAKS LEG

Bloomington Outfielder Comes to Grief in Sliding into Bases—Spikes Caught in Dirt.

Jack Kibble, left fielder for Bloomington (Ill.), the league leaders in the Three-I league, broke his right leg in two places in a recent Terre Haute-Bloomington game. Kibble, after getting a clean hit, attempted to advance to second on a high foul ball caught by the catcher and caught his spikes in dirt as he slid safe into second base. One break was at the ankle and the other just above. Kibble was formerly with the Brantville Central League club.

STUDYING NIGHTS

When the Cardinals were doing their spring training branch Rickey noticed that Anson McHenry, in stealing a base, was prone to go into the bag with the wrong foot, and thus slide three feet further than necessary. Calling McHenry to him Rickey asked: "Anson, what is the first rule of slanting, you try?" "It's don't slide nothing about geometry, Mr." was the reply.

"Well, then, I'll tell you," replied Rickey. "It is that the shortest distance between two points may be accomplished by a straight line. You ignore that rule in sliding to bases and travel an excess distance of three feet on every slide, so that when you have stolen 30 bases you really will have stolen 31, though you won't get credit for the extra base. Just apply a little geometry to your base stealing and you will get better results with less effort." "Yes, sir," answered McHenry, too dazed to say anything else.

WOULD PUT STOP TO ROWDYISM ON FIELD

President Heydler Would Stamp Out Umpire Baiting.

Considers His Group of Arbiters Efficient Men and Intends to Back Them to Limit Players Are Given Warning.

President Heydler of the National league in an interview announced that he would not stand for umpire baiting or rowdyism on the ball field. He attended a game between the Cardinals and Giants on the Polo grounds, where it is claimed certain Cardinal players behaved in a disgraceful manner. Heydler said: "Baseball is too great a game to permit such tactics as certain players have employed in recent games to show their dissatisfaction over decisions by umpires. I do not contend that the umpires always are correct. It would be humanly impossible for them always to give the right decisions. But it is safe to say they are right nine times out of a hundred. Even if a player differs with an umpire over a decision it behooves him to recognize the authority of the official instead of indulging in disorderly conduct. "Baseball is a clean game. Spirit is essential, of course. Rivalry makes



President Heydler.

for faster competition. But spirit and rivalry must not be mistaken for gutter-snipe tactics such as throwing handfuls of dirt at umpires and cursing, as some players have done. The fans in the stands—that is a big majority of them—certainly do not approve of misconduct such as that. "I consider the National league umpires a group of efficient men, and intend to back them to the limit. Players who persist in breaking the rules by misconduct on the field will be severely dealt with. Let this serve as a warning to them."

BRAINARD IS BACK FROM WAR

Former University of Illinois Star and Later with Giants to Re-enter Professional Ball.

Lieut. Fred Brainard, former University of Illinois baseball star and later with the New York Giants, has returned from overseas service and expects to re-enter professional ball. He has been sent to Oakland of the Pacific Coast league. While in France Lieut. Brainard was in charge of the baseball of his division.

THOMAS AS PINCH MANAGER

Scout for Philadelphia Athletics Takes Hold of Atlanta Team and Wins Many Games.

While Charlie Frank was absent looking for talent, Irv Thomas, visiting Atlanta in the interest of Connie Mack, took hold of the Crackers and won several games with them. As a pinch manager Thomas delivered such a brand of goods that Frank has a right to be jealous.

THIS PRETTY GIRL WHO DEFILES AGE USES HOWARD'S BUTTERMILK CREAM TO BEAUTIFY HER COMPLEXION

Beautiful actress says, "A short massage with Buttermilk Cream night before retiring is all that is necessary."



The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic. The most wonderful thing about it is the fact that while it cures the dirtiest, most useless complexion to radiant beauty and makes the skin soft, smooth and snowy white, yet, its use is not, the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least thinness or greasiness of the skin. No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crow's feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream. To prove this to you complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today from your druggist or at any toilet goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to any dissatisfied user.

FINDS FAMILY AFTER THREE YEAR SEARCH

Omsk, Siberia, Aug. 8.—(By mail).—To find the needle in the haystack—and for that needle to be your own wife and family—lost in the great wilderness called Siberia! But here is the story:

A Russian soldier, Nikolai Ivanoff, who had been in a German prison camp for three years, was recently released and, with hundreds of others, shipped to Omsk, the seat of the All-Siberian Government. He arrived in Omsk—ragged, tired, hungry, homeless. While he has been a prisoner the Bolshevik uprising had occurred. His native village had been razed by the Red Guard. Three years before he had left his brave young wife and two babies in that village. Were they dead, or were they refugees, fleeing before the horrors of the Bolshevik? At other thought his heart sank. To be a refugee—homeless in the bitter cold of Siberia, hungry in a land where even the rich could not buy food! He pictured the bare toes of the little Ivan and no small boots to be had in Siberia for the children. And then he could not let himself think of it any longer, but started in to hunt for the three who belonged to him. It is something of a job—searching Siberia for a family. Hundreds of thousands of refugees, scurrying in terror before the Germans and Bolsheviks alike, scattering like chaff, have either died or been completely lost sight of. Whole families have been wiped out, leaving never a trace nor a memory to show that such souls had been. Those that survived were sprinkled over thousands of square miles, from Ora to Vladivostok. Nikolai began his search in Omsk. More than a hundred thousand refugees live in Omsk. Nikolai tried all the official channels of the Russian Government, but there was no record of his wife and babies. They told him to go to the American Red Cross.

In the city of Omsk the American Red Cross handled over 25,000 refugees. Some live in huts and huts, some in gymnasiums or dumps scraped out from under the snow, others live in box-cars and several thousand in barracks. The Red Cross holds complete records of them all. Nikolai plodded hopelessly over the snow to the barracks and inquired of the byergent (refugees) for his family. No one knew Marie Ivanoff, and little Ivan and Olga—they were not there. He was about to turn away when he saw a Red Cross worker. He asked her about his wife—his young wife and two babies. "Did she know where they were?" The Red Cross woman looked in the Red Cross records—and there they were written down, Marie, Ivan and Olga. Yes, all were living—no, not in the barracks, but in a gymnasium. The Malchik Ivan was sick, but the American nurse came to see him every day. They had all received clothes from the Red Cross distribution rooms. The wife did sewing for them and earned sixty rubles a week—not much, but enough to keep the little stomachs full. The Red Cross woman told him how to find the gymnasium, pretending not to see the tears that trickled from his brave Russian eyes and dropped onto his shabby uniform.

Manburia profited by the fat shortage during the war, selling a greatly increased quantity of tann oil to this country.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HANDLE OIL CAPSULES The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an essence of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three lines. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

COAL

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

Heavy Trucking Plenty of trucks. Prompt service.

G. E. Willis 2 MAIN ST. PHONE 58

I BUY JUNK Of All Kinds

Rags, Magazines, Papers, Old Metals, Rubbers, Old Tires, anything of value.

Highest cash prices. William Ostrinsky Phone 654-12

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

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CONNECTICUT'S GREATEST STORE

WISE, SMITH & CO. Hartford

THE STORE OF SERVICE



August Fur Sale

IT IS TO BE A WINTER OF FURS--AS NEVER BEFORE

AND THIS IS THE AUGUST SALE OF FURS--YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Past experience has proven to the public that the most sensible time to buy furs, is at our August Sale. And we wish to emphasize the fact that this year's August Sale of Furs is the most important one we have ever had. In the first place furs are so much in demand and the supply so limited that prices during the past few months have risen to the highest level yet known, labor also has had several advances, and now comes the most important fact, WE BOUGHT EXTENSIVELY BEFORE THE BIG RISES and now share with you the advantages which accrued to us. However, we cannot duplicate any garment at the prices quoted in this sale, so if you contemplate the purchase of a new Fur Coat, Coatee, Cape, or Neckpiece, do so now and save the difference between our August Sale price and what you would have to pay later in the season.

TRULY HARTFORD'S FOREMOST EXPOSITION OF FURS, SEASON 1919-1920

In order to properly realize the magnificence of our 1919-1920 showing of Furs a personal inspection is necessary. The terms quoted in this announcement represent but a very small portion of our immense stock. Here you choose from, not a few dozen garments, not a hundred or so, but from what we believe to be THE LARGEST STOCK OF FURS IN ALL NEW ENGLAND.

STYLISH FUR COATS

IN THE APPROVED MODES FOR THE COMING WINTER. IF YOU WAIT UNTIL NOVEMBER SELECTION WILL BE NO LARGER BUT THE PRICE WILL.

FRENCH KIT CONEY FUR COATS—Contrastingly trimmed with sealine collar and cuffs, broadcated silk lining, length 30 inches. Winter price \$120. Our August Price **\$88**

FRENCH KIT CONEY FUR COATS—Self Shawl collar and flare cuffs, silk lined, 40-inch length. Winter price \$137. Our August Price **\$100**

NATURAL WILD CAT FUR COAT—Trimmed with natural Raccoon, shawl collar and cuffs, broadcated lining, belted model, 36 inches long. Winter price \$165. Our August Price **\$120**

NATURAL BABY TIGER FUR COATS—Collar and cuffs of natural raccoon, broadcated silk lining, belted model, 36 inches long. Winter price \$200. Our August Price **\$140**

NATURAL LYNX FUR COAT—Handsomely marked, has a big cape collar and deep cuffs of self fur, trimmed with seal buttons and belted, 43-inch length. Winter price \$200. Our August Price **\$140**

NATURAL LYNX FUR COAT—Handsomely marked, has a big cape collar and deep cuffs of self fur, trimmed with seal buttons and belted, 43-inch length. Winter price \$200. Our August Price **\$140**

MINK DYED MARMOT COATS—Self cape collar and flare cuffs and border, 40-inch length, belted model. Winter price \$225. Our August Price **\$169**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COATS—Dark skins handsomely marked, full flare with deep collar and cuffs, fancy silk lining, length 30 inches. Winter price \$225. Our August Price **\$169**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COAT—Dark skins, beautifully marked, self shawl collar and cuffs, satin lining, 30 inches long. Winter price \$275. Our August Price **\$200**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COATS—Dark marked skins with deep broad shawl collar and turned-up cuffs, Skinner satin lining, 40-inch length. Winter price \$275. Our August Price **\$200**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COATS—Extra dark fine quality skins, deep border, self shawl collar and cuffs, Skinner satin lining, length 40 inches. Winter price \$325. Our August Price **\$235**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COATS—Dark skins, handsomely marked. Five dark stripes in border, deep shawl collar and cuffs, broadcated silk lining, 45-inch length. Winter price \$425. Our August Price **\$310**

SEALINE FUR COATS—Shawl collar and cuffs, flare effect, 30-inch length. Winter price \$175. Our August Price **\$128**

SEALINE FUR COATS—With shawl collar, flare cuffs of self fur, fancy satin lining, 33-inch length. Winter price \$210. Our August Price **\$156**

FRENCH SEALINE FUR COATS—Deep collar and flare cuffs of natural gray squirrel, lined with fancy silk, 36-inch length. Winter price \$225. Our August Price **\$159**

FRENCH SEALINE FUR COAT—With combination shawl collar and flare cuffs and border, natural nutria, broadcated lining, 33-inch length. Winter price \$225. Our August Price **\$160**

NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR COAT—Flare model with fancy silk lining, 32-inch length. Winter price \$175. Our August Price **\$134**

NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR COATS—Deep shawl collar and cuffs and deep stripe border, 40-inch length; belted model. Winter price \$275. Our August Price **\$200**

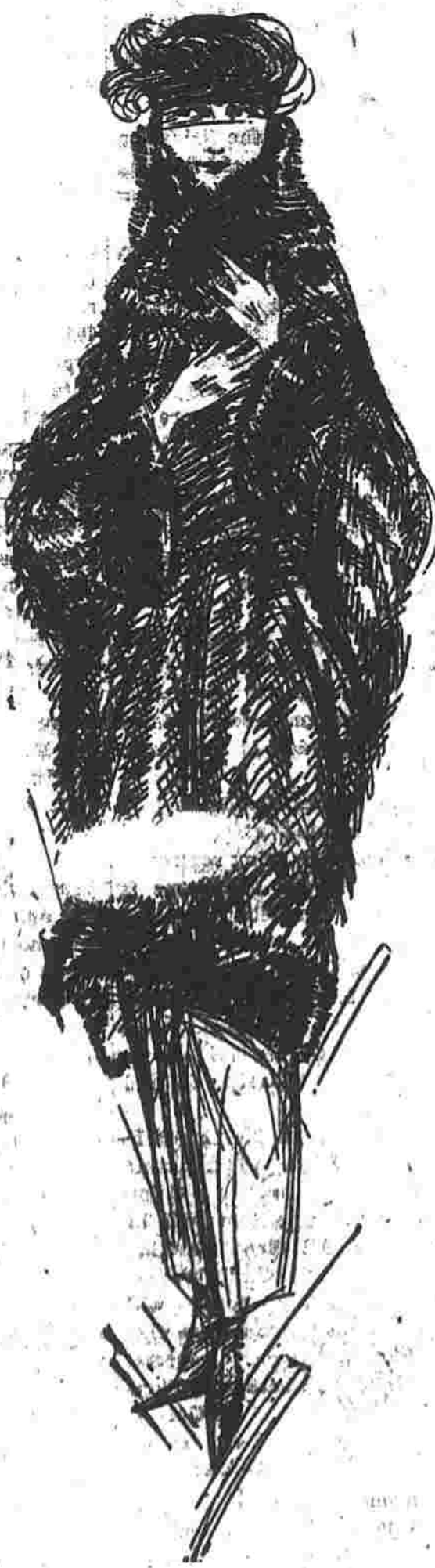
NUTRIA (Spanish Beaver) FUR COATS—Deep self shawl collar and cuffs and border, fancy silk lined, 36-inch long. Winter price \$325. Our August Price **\$239**

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL FUR COAT—Flare and belted effect, shawl collar and cuffs of self skins, solid color silk lining, 32 inch length. Winter price \$375. Our August Price **\$280**

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS—Shawl collar and deep cuffs of genuine quality beaver, lined with pussy willow, 36-inch length. Winter price \$575. Our August Price **\$440**

SPECIAL NOTICE

By paying a reasonable deposit Furs will be held in our cold storage plant, until November 1st.



USELESS AND COSTLY FOREIGN MODELS HAVE GIVEN WAY TO AMERICAN DESIGN. WE WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE STYLE AND QUALITY OF THESE GARMENTS AS WELL AS THE MONEY SAVING AUGUST PRICES

FRENCH KIT CONEY FUR COATEE—Double size, liberal length, silk lined; storm collar, belted model. Winter price \$110. Our August Price **\$76**

SEALINE FUR COATEE—With natural squirrel collar, pockets and belt, fancy silk lining. Winter price \$137. Our August Price **\$100**

HUDSON SEAL FUR COATEE—With roll collar, pockets and belt, Pussy Willow lining. Winter price \$210. Our August Sale **\$156**

JAP MINK FUR COATEE—Turned out skins to show dark markings, all around trimmed with mink tails and paws. Winter price \$125. Our August Price **\$92**

NATURAL SQUIRREL SHOULDER CAPE—Dark and handsomely marked, crepe de chine lined. Winter price \$110. Our August Price **\$76**

GENUINE MOLESKIN FUR-STOLE CAPE—With long stole front with shawl collar pockets and belted. Winter price \$200. Our August Price **\$138**

KOLINSKY SHOULDER CAPE—Square effect front and back, and nineteen tails. Winter price \$75. Our August Price **\$55**

JAP MINK FUR COATEE—Long stole effect, pockets and belt, lined with crepe de chine. Winter price \$125. Our August Price **\$89**

Fur Scarfs at Great Savings

NEWEST MODES FOR THE WINTER OF 1919-1920. These are Winter Furs of dyed and natural skins carefully selected by our experts and offered at August Sale Prices.

MANCHURIAN WOLF FUR SCARFS—Animal effect, deep-furry fur, crepe de chine lined, black and podrat. Winter price \$40. August price \$29.

GENUINE CANADIAN WOLF FUR SCARFS—Animal shape, deep furry fur, finished with head, tail and paws. Winter price \$59. Our August Price **\$42.50**

GENUINE CANADIAN WOLF FUR SCARFS—Large size scarfs, fluffy and full furred, animal shape, lined with pussy willow, taupe color. Winter price \$75. Our August Price **\$52**

HUDSON SEAL FUR STOLE—With roll collar, length 72 inches, navy effect. Belt and pockets. Winter price \$125. Our August Price **\$82**

NATURAL RACCOON SCARFS—Animal shape, two stripes, dark large skins. Winter price \$65. Our August Price **\$42.50**

NATURAL RACCOON SCARFS—Two striped, dark, good quality skins. Winter price \$42. Our August Price **\$29.50**

SEALINE FUR STOLE—72-inch length, 12 inches wide, crepe de chine lined. Winter price \$42. Our August Price **\$30**

NUTRIA (Spanish Beaver) STOLE—68-inch length, 10 inches wide, silk lined. Winter price \$65. Our August Sale **\$47.50**

GENUINE CANADIAN WOLF FUR SCARFS—Extra large size, fluffy fur, trimmed with head, tail and paws, lined with pussy willow, silk shirred. Winter price \$95. Our August Price **\$65**

HUDSON SEAL FUR STOLE—Placed fur, 85-inch length, 12 inches wide, lined with crepe de chine, has pocket. Winter price \$95. Our August Price **\$65**

Fur Muffs at August Sale Prices

You will be pleasantly surprised at the difference between our August Sale Prices and what these Muffs would cost you next winter. Range of selection is practically unlimited here.

HUDSON SEAL FUR MUFFS—Fleeced skins, melon shape, twisted silk finish. Winter Price \$18.98. Our August Price **\$14.98**

HUDSON SEAL FUR MUFFS—Fine quality, melon shape, twisted silk finish. Winter Price \$39. Our August Price **\$32**

GENUINE MOLESKIN MUFF—Ball shape, finished with twisted roll silk ends. Winter price \$50. Our August Price **\$47.50**

GENUINE MOLESKIN MUFFS—Canton shape, a very popular model. Winter Price \$50. Our August Price **\$47.50**

NUTRIA (Spanish Beaver) MUFFS—Silk twisted ends, ball shape. Winter Price \$35. Our August Price **\$32**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR MUFFS—Large size, with row of silk. Winter Price \$75. Our August Price **\$65**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR MUFFS—Dark stripes, finished with head and tail. Winter Price \$25. Our August Price **\$20**

NATURAL RACCOON FUR MUFFS—With two dark stripes, large canton shape. Winter Price \$45. Our August Price **\$32**

Newest Styles in Fur Sets

Notable examples of the savings that our August Sale of Furs brings to you. A truly wonderful range of selection of the most wanted furs fashioned into the most becoming sets.

MANCHURIAN WOLF FUR SETS—Scarlet and muff to match. Winter Price \$55. Our August Price, the set **\$42**

WOOD FOX FUR SETS—Handsome skins of Fox Species, large animal shape scarf and muff to match. Winter Price \$80. Our August Price **\$65**

RED FOX FUR SETS—With high colored red-skins, animal shape scarf and muff to match. Winter Price \$75. Our August Price **\$67**

BLACK SKUNK FUR SETS—Scarlet of deep skunk fur and muff to match. Winter Price \$75. Our August Price **\$67**

NATURAL RACCOON SETS—Good size scarf, two striped marked canton shape, muff to match. Winter price \$100. Our August Price, the set **\$82**

CANADIAN WOLF FUR SETS—Deep furry fur, taupe or black scarf and muff. Winter Price \$125. Our August Price, the set **\$95**

CANADIAN WOLF SETS—Large cape collar and large muff to match, taupe, black and podrat. Winter price \$110. Our August Price **\$80**

JAP MINK SETS—72 inches long, cape, stole scarf, four stripes, with pockets, large melon shape muff to match. Winter Price \$225. Our August Price, the set **\$149**

MOLESKIN SETS—Genuine best quality moleskin scarf with pockets and belt, canton shape muff to match. Winter Price \$225. Our August Price **\$181**

ALL FUR SCARFS CAN BE MATCHED TO MUFFS AND ALL MUFFS CAN BE MATCHED TO SCARFS.

MANCHURIAN WOLF FUR SETS—Trimmed with head and tail, black, taupe and podrat, lined with crepe de chine. Winter Price \$125. Our August Price **\$95**

WORLD WAR

Copyright 1914, New York Times. What Happened August 19

1914
Battle near Waterloo; Allies tail back—Brussels falls captured by Germans; streets barricaded—Secretary of State Bryan warns German wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J.
French mobilizing third army of reservists for defense of Paris—French in Alsace reach Morhange, 14 miles from Metz.
1915
White Star Steamer Arabic torpedoed without warning, 26 Americans aboard, 2 missing; all U. S. deeply stirred, looks to President—Austro-German forces penetrate outer defenses of Brest-Litovsk.
1916
Fighting begins on Saloniki front, thus starting fourth offensive—British on Somme win on 11 miles.

French General Barriaux takes 6 villages—Russians under Brusilov break German line under Stokhod—President Wilson in railroad tangle urges 8-hour day for worker's right.
1917
British advance on the front in Ypres sector to depth of 500 yards; surprise attack by tanks—Italians attack on 37 mile front at Isonzo—American fliers of Lafayette Squadron in great raid on German bases.
1918
French smash enemy line on 9 mile front, enter Lassigny; advance between Oise and Aisne equals two miles—British take Merville; Royle near captured; General German retreat imminent—U. S. Labor Bureau calls for 1,000,000 unskilled men—Atlantic cable cut by U-boat; U-boat sunk by tanker off Nantucket.

U. S. ARMY AVIATORS HELD BY BANDITS, FREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mother is Thankful.
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 19.—The "most thankful mother in the world," Mrs. S. G. Peterson, today is planning to ask the United States government to fill her "cup of joy" to overflowing by permitting her son, Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson, one of the two American aviators rescued from Mexican bandits, to hurry home for a reunion.
"I had faith in God," she said today. "I prayed night and day. My prayers have been answered. My boy is saved. I knew God would spare him. I am thankful—the most thankful mother in the world."
"It was the greatest message we ever received," she continued. "It came to us here about four o'clock. It came from Marfa and it was the word that our boy had crossed the Mexican border into the United States at 2 o'clock. I can't tell you how happy and thankful I am. You could not understand. Mothers only can understand my feeling."
Had Ransomed.
"Mr. Peterson had ransomed the ransom money the bandits demanded, for we could never let our boy be killed by them. We were ready to send it when the joyful message came. My happiness is complete."
"We feared we could never get the money to the bandits in time to prevent them carrying out their threat to kill our son."
"Then we received word from Secretary of War Baker. Mr. Peterson told him to send the \$15,000, that received the telegram. Mr. Baker the United States government had the matter in hand and would take care of it."
Might Have Been Too Late.
"That was good and kind—but it did not relieve our terrible worry altogether. What if we were too late? Mr. Peterson tried to get it to the bandits and have them grant an extension of time. We were hoping to hear that they would grant us this extension when the message came today that our boy was saved."

LONDON PAPERS COMMENT ON PREMIER'S ADDRESS

London, Aug. 19.—There was a note of dissatisfaction in the comment of many of the newspapers today on the "warning speech" of Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons yesterday.
The government's course, outlined by the Premier was described by the Morning Post as a "Micawber policy." The Morning Post regarded the whole affair as a "dishonest compromise."
On the other hand the Chronicle says that the speech "takes the stuffing out of the feared panic."
According to the Daily Mail, (a Northcliffe newspaper), the speech leaves the people still in the dark. The most serious omission was the failure to recognize the strength of the demand for a reduction of expenditures in practically all departments of the government.
"The people want to see retrenchment in high places."
The Times called the speech "disjointed and lacking in method."
Omission of reference to Ireland was remarked by several newspapers.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 19.—Settlement of the traction strike caused an abrupt change in sentiment and there was a wild scramble to buy stocks at the stock market opening today. The first sale of U. S. Steel was recorded as 101 to 101 1-4, against a previous close of 100.
Opening gains of from one to three points were made in all the active issues. Crucible rose nearly four points to 137 3/4; Baldwin nearly three points to 104; Mexican Petroleum three points at 172 and Pan-American Petroleum nearly four points to 108. The railroad stocks were fractionally higher, Reading moving up 1-1/2 to 76 3/4.
B. R. T. was one point higher at 24 and Interborough Consolidated gained 7-8.

BROTHERS LONG SEPARATED, MEET AFTER 30 YEARS.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 19.—Two brothers, separated when they were boys, lived within fifteen miles of each other for many years, ignorant of the other's whereabouts until just before one of them died. This was revealed here with the death of William Rose, a prominent farmer.
Will, five, and his brother Humphrey, seven, were living in St. Louis when they were separated. Will going to the farm of John Rose, near Mount Leonard, while Humphrey went to a farm near Stanhope.
The two grew to manhood and lived twenty years, at these two places. Will Rose, while in a store at Marshall, Mo., noticed a man who looked familiar. He had a curious feeling of relationship and investigation proved the man to be his brother Humphrey.

MEAN COPS WON'T PERMIT SPOONING ON PIERS.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—Out on the Municipal Pier, where the waves of Lake Michigan gently break against the wall and whisper of the mysterious of the waters and the winds cool one's heated brow, is a fine "spooning" place.
Here young couples who don't like the ever-searing eyes that roam through Grant Park or the lights of the Loop sit by the heat and whisper of love. But too many stories have reached the ears of the police of the "spooning" of the pier, so now a cruel policeman marches up and down the pier at night and the cooling waves miss the cooling couples.

HIDES JUMP FROM 250 TO 250 RACH, GREEN AND PEAR.

Winchester, Kan., Aug. 15.—The lowly cowhide in the "good old days" used to bring the farmer about \$2.50 when he sold it, after killing his own "best."
Now a local dealer received an order for 45 cents a pound for hides—greatly more than the best cowhide is an average of 125 to 150 per hide.
When this became known there was a general run to buy hides, there was another increase in price.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

London, Aug. 19.—A Russian battleship, a cruiser, a transport and a guard ship were sunk by British naval forces in a sea engagement with the Bolsheviks in the Gulf of Finland on Sunday, said a Navy Agency dispatch from Helsinki today. The British lost only three motor boats.

Brown Thomson & Co HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

Our Annual Sale of BLANKETS

At special reduced prices of great interest to you.

Blankets like everything else have been rising in price every week for several months...

During November and December immediately after the armistice was signed merchandise of all kinds took a slump...

These blankets are all here now and the prices that we have placed on them for this sale in many cases are much lower than we could buy them ourselves in the market today...

COTTON BLANKETS, a large assortment of Cotton Blankets, grey, white and tan, all sizes, priced for this sale \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair.

WHITE WOOL Nap Blankets with pink and blue borders, specially priced for this sale \$5.00 pair.

LARGE SIZE white and grey Wool Nap Blankets with colored borders special for this sale at \$6.50.

PLAID WOOL BLANKETS, handsome ones are the plaid wool blankets for full size beds in tan, white, pink and white, black and white and grey and white, worth \$12. Special for this sale \$9.50.

SPECIAL FOR \$6.00 are the plaid wool nap Blankets for full size beds in all colors, really worth \$7.50, priced for this sale at \$6.00 pair.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Grace Berry of Cooper street is visiting friends at Sound View.

Mrs. John J. McCann of Maple street is visiting relatives in Bristol. The Misses Francis and Elsie Quish are enjoying a vacation at Watch Hill.

Mrs. M. S. Manning of the House and Hale block has returned after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons of Bristol has returned to that place after a visit with relatives in town.

Miss Irene McKinney of Main street is in St. Francis Hospital undergoing a slight operation.

A special meeting of Troop No. 4 Boy Scouts, will be held this evening in the Episcopal Parish House.

Mrs. Jacob Lauffer and daughter Beatrice, of Brainard Place are visiting friends in New York city.

William Walsh and Ethel Walsh Davis left this morning to join Mrs. William Walsh at Pleasant View.

Miss Eva Perrett and Miss Elsie Clough of Winter street have returned after a two weeks' stay at Silver Beach.

The Army and Navy Club will enter an athletic team in the Community Field Day which is scheduled for August 30th.

The young people of the Salvation Army will hold an open air meeting at the corner of Newman and Center street tomorrow evening.

Miss Fanny Allen and her mother, Mrs. Martha Allen, of North Main street, are spending a few days at the Willimantic Camp Meeting.

Rev. E. P. Studley, pastor of the North Methodist church left this morning for Willimantic where he will spend several days at the Camp Meeting.

The band concert which was to have been held in Educational square on Thursday evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening, August 27th.

The baseball game between the Crescents and the Atlas for the town championship, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until a later date because Saturday is Industrial Field Day.

The gymnasium at the Recreation Center is undergoing extensive repairs. The floors are being rescraped and polished and the apparatus is being put in excellent shape for the coming season.

George Hunt, Jr., Assistant Purchasing Agent for Cheney Brothers, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit through the south. He intends to stop at Baltimore, Washington and other principal cities.

The members of the North Methodist Epworth League are planning to attend the Willimantic Camp Meeting Sunday. The trip will be made by truck. All those planning to go should notify C. G. Tyler.

The Salvation Army corps will hold two big open air meetings this evening. There will be a special meeting, led by Commandant Bartlett, on the lawn of Mrs. Bartlett at the West side. The Main street meeting will be led by Thomas Hopper.

The funeral of the three year old Anna Ballou who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday, was held from the home on Wells street this morning. Four little girl playmates acted as pall bearers. The burial was in St. James' cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlisle of Norman street announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Elizabeth Carlisle to Peter A. Teabo of Hartford. The young couple were married in Hartford on Thursday, July 30th by the Rev. Dennis Worthy. Mr. and Mrs. Teabo are now residing in Rockville.

The wet pavement on the McLean Hill road was the cause of an accident yesterday afternoon. A large touring car owned by an unidentified person, slid off the road near the bridge, and crashed through a fence into the meadow. The occupants, six in number, escaped injury. The car was later towed to Hartford.

The circus that was advertised to come to Manchester yesterday failed to put in appearance and as a result hundreds of small boys and girls were very much disappointed. Early in the morning there was a crowd of youngsters gathered at the Holister lot to see the circus come in but as the morning wore on no circus appeared. Some of the boys heard a rumor that the circus was stalled somewhere near 'Nigger' hill and a few of them started out that way. But again they were disappointed.

EIGHTH-DIST. VOTERS APPROVE PLANS FOR \$16,000 FIRE HOUSE

No Opposition to Work of A. E. Fisk Presented Last Night.

MODERN BRICK BUILDING WITH FULL EQUIPMENT

Committee Will Get Specifications and Call For Bids—Will Report to Later Meeting.

Taxpayers of the Eighth School and Utilities district at the special meeting last night voted to accept the plans for the new fire house as drawn by Arthur E. Fisk of Bigelow street, and authorized the committee to get specifications and bids, and report to another special meeting to be called by the committee.

William S. Hyde, who is a member of the building committee had the plans for the new building placed in a conspicuous place and he took the floor to explain them in detail. When the proposition to build was first discussed, it was the hope of some of the firemen that when the new hose house was built it would have a bowling alley in the basement. The committee tried to make this possible. It was found, however, that the building to accommodate a bowling alley would have to be at least 90 feet long. The lot at the corner of Hilliard and Main street owned by the district is not deep enough for this and the expense would be so great that the committee gave up the idea.

The new building will face on Main street and will be located fifteen feet from the street. It will extend to about five feet from the back line. This will allow about 20 feet between the proposed fire house and the Evening Herald building. The building will be 32 by 60 and will be built of brick. Mr. Hyde told the voters that it was the idea of the committee to build for the future wants of the district and he was of the opinion that the plans for the proposed building would supply the needs of the district for many years to come.

The new building will be fitted with everything modern, such as a kitchen, toilet rooms and sleeping rooms and every convenience for the firemen. A feature of the building will be a room on the second floor which can be used for small social events and dances and will be a source of revenue to the district. It is planned to have a shower bath on the second floor. The new building will be as nearly fire proof as it is possible to make it. The committee estimates the cost of the building with steam heat at \$16,000 maximum. The committee was unanimous in recommending the plans.

Senator A. E. Bowers moved that the plans of the committee be approved and accepted and the meeting voted so without a single dissenting vote. Judge H. O. Bowers moved that the committee proceed to obtain specifications and bids on the new structure and report back at a later meeting.

TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED.

For the first time since the shopmen's strike began ten days ago trains on this division of the New Haven ran today off the old schedule. The four express trains, two to Boston and two to New York, were restored and also the afternoon mail train from the west. The equipment is still somewhat mixed up. The express from Boston went through this forenoon minus the regular Pullman and drawn by a big freight engine. It is expected that in a day or two all irregularities will be smoothed out.

HALE-TRYON.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Mae E. Tryon, of Linden street to Herbert E. Hale, which took place at the parsonage of the North Methodist church. Miss Tryon was formerly employed at the F. T. Blinn Hardware Store. The young couple are now spending their honeymoon in Boston and vicinity and on their return will reside in Manchester.

More Large Shipments of New Fall Hats

There is a certain simplicity in the new autumn fashions which stamp them as distinctive yet they are not in the least severe nor lacking in originality and beauty.

Prices \$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.98 and up

For School Wear Children's Gingham Dresses

School days will soon be here and every mother is naturally interested in pretty wash dresses for her children to wear.

Hair Ribbons

Splendid assortment of all silk ribbons suitable for sashes as well as hair bows in all colors, styles, moire fancies and plain taffeta at..... 35c, 39c and 50c

School Hosiery Fine ribbed cotton hosiery at 39c and 45c Fine ribbed mercerized hosiery at 59c-65c English ribbed hosiery (mercerized)..... 59c-65c



BOY FOUND NOT GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Judge Carney Decides Burnside Youth Was Not at Fault in Main Street Accident.

Anthony Bachl of Burnside was found not guilty of reckless driving when he appeared before Judge Carney at Police Court this morning after having been arrested last night by Officer Fitzgerald.

Bachl, who was only nineteen years old, told in a straight manner the way in which he met with the accident on Main street that led to his arrest. He was driving north on Main street and when in front of the Orford Hotel he saw a big car coming towards him. For a moment he was blinded by the glare of the headlights. In order to avoid this machine he gave his own steering wheel a sharp turn and struck another machine near the curb. Neither of the cars were damaged to any extent.

Judge Carney decided that the accident was due to no fault of the boy and declared him as he pleaded, not guilty. He was not represented by counsel and the court appointed Thomas Ferguson guardian ad litem.

LOYAL FANS TO FOLLOW LOCALS TO SPRINGFIELD

Athletics Will Play Hencoes There in Second Game of Series—Many Plan to Go.

It is expected that a large number of rooters will accompany the Athletics to Springfield Saturday when they meet the Hencoes Indians at League Park in the second game of the series.

A committee has been appointed by the Athletic Club to arrange transportation for those who care to go and tickets can now be obtained from members of the team for the round trip to be made by auto truck.

BRITAIN WANTS CHANGE TO METRIC SYSTEM

English Officer Calls Our System Ghastly Zoo—Pastor Advocates Metric System.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—World Trade Club of San Francisco is receiving daily a large number of letters from English-speaking people all over the world, pledging support to the campaign for world wide adoption of the metric units meter-liter-gram.

A Lieutenant-Colonel in the British Army who is still stationed in France has written World Trade Club as follows: "You may be amused at the following story of a conversation of mine with two officers of the U. S. American Consulate Department with whom I made dear friends. I said: 'There is one thing about the



Men's & Young Men's Suits

50 at \$22.50

If you miss this clothing sale we feel sure that you will be downright sad about it.

Right now the expenditure of a few dollars will brighten up your appearance—come in and see what we're talking about.

Stylish, well made Summer Suits in grey and brown mixtures, sizes 32 to 40, that will amaze your pocket-book. Now \$2.50

Table with 2 columns: WORK SHIRTS (Attached collars) Grey, khaki and light stripe Shirts. \$1.50 value. Now \$1.15; MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.75 to \$2.00 Values \$1.50; Men's Balbriggan Underwear Knicker Pants 35c each, 3 for \$1.00

Table with 2 columns: MEN'S STRAW HATS Sennits, Splits, Toyos and Palms \$3 to \$4.50 values Now \$2.50; MEN'S PANAMAS Were \$5 and \$6 Now \$3.50; Boys' Khaki Work Shirts \$1.50 Value Now \$1.00

C. E. HOUSE & SON INC.

School Starts Soon

How about the Boy's Shoes?

We are headquarters for Boys' School Shoes, the best we can buy, shoes that give honest wear.

Old prices prevail on our school shoes while the present stock lasts. You will save money by buying now.

BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE. BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES.

Glenney & Hultman Ground Gripper Shoes for Troublesome Feet.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices. As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, yet extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, then you should call at our South Manchester office and receive a square deal and get your glasses at the right price.

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6.30 to 9.30 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES, Ref. Eyeglass Specialist. House & Hale Block. DR. WILLIAM L. CRAMER Announces that he has resumed practice and is now located in the Century Building. 54 CHURCH STREET HARTFORD, CONN. Office Hours 9-5 Tel. Charter 3448

MACK MOTOR CHEMICAL FOR EIGHTH DISTRICT

First Power Apparatus to Be Owned By District—To Cost \$5,500—Will Arrive Within Two Months.

The north end fire department will have an up-to-date piece of fire fighting apparatus when the Mack truck just purchased arrives. The committee appointed by the district with authority to buy a truck has made a contract with the Mack people for one of their latest models to be delivered in Manchester within sixty days. The new truck will have two chemical tanks and hose arrangements. It will be fitted with Goodyear cord tires instead of solid tires. The cost of the truck will be \$5,500.

The committee authorized to buy the truck included John F. Limerick, Scott Simon and H. E. Bowers. Two of the committee went to New York to see the actual working of the truck and they came home satisfied that it was the best machine for the use of the district. Mr. Simon has agreed to furnish a suitable place for the new truck until the new hose house is ready for it. It will be the first piece of power fire fighting apparatus to be owned by the district.

THE HIGH COST OF HIGH-BROWS.

The rise in price has reached higher education. Cornell University has increased the salaries of all members of the faculty and at the same time raised the tuition fee. Possibly, the colleges are installing systems for ascertaining the cost per unit of product.—The Nation's Business.

FIND SUGAR STORE.

Boston, Aug. 19.—District Attorney Pelletier today submitted to the federal authorities evidence that 5,000,000 pounds of sugar are stored in the warehouse of the Mystic Terminal Railroad Company in Chelsea. Two police inspectors who have been working for the district attorney's office today reported to Mr. Pelletier the presence of the large sugar supply at Mystic Dock.

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