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EVENING HERALD for  
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# The Evening Herald

Conn State Council  
of Defense  
State Capitol rm 20  
6 Dec 18

The Weather.  
Fair tonight and Thursday.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1919.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

## U. S. ARMY FLIERS SPOT THE BANDITS; TROOPS CLOSING IN

### News of Capture of Entire Band is Now Expected Hourly.

## AVIATOR FIRED UPON BY THREE MEXICANS

### Thinks He Killed One With Machine Gun—Bullet Hole Through Plane —Brigands Said to Be Desperate.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 20.—With the Mexican band of bandits who kidnapped two United States army aviators reported "spotted" by United States army fliers acting as scouts for the troops of the Eighth Cavalry, now believed closing in on the bandit rendezvous, news of the capture or killing of the entire band is expected hourly at Marfa, according to word received here early today.

### Bandits Are Desperate.

The bandits, led by Jesus Renteria, are known in the Big Bend district as the most desperate of the many roving tribes of outlaws which have terrorized residents of the border section and it is not believed that they will be captured without the most desperate resistance.

According to reports reaching Marfa during the night the bandits were sighted by American aviators near Candelaria, Texas. The Americans are said to have dropped several bombs on the gang of fleeing bandits. This report, however, could not be verified at army headquarters.

### Aviator Fired Upon.

One aviator returning to Marfa during the night reported that he had been fired upon by three Mexicans. There was a bullet hole in a wing of his airplane. He reported that he had swooped down upon the bandit trio and fired a round from his machine gun into them as they took to cover. He said he "was almost certain" he killed one of the Mexicans.

### Prepared for Long Stay.

The American punitive expedition which took the trail of the kidnapping bandits within five hours after the release of Lieutenant Peterson and Davis, the ransomed aviators, are prepared for an indefinite stay in the field. While the troops are on field rations, they are strongly backed up by motor trucks and munition trains, with a "perfect line of communication" with their base at Marfa.

### Rain Worries Troops.

A heavy rain fell throughout the night, swelling all mountain streams adding to the hardship of the troops, but army officers here are confident that the soldiers are rapidly closing in on the bandits. E. Donnell, Red Cross director of Military Relief at Marfa, has fitted out a complete field hospital unit and will probably cross the border today to establish a field hospital for the Eighth Cavalry.

### Paid \$6,500 Ransom.

With the arrival at Marfa late yesterday of H. M. Fennell, with that part of the \$15,000 ransom money saved by Captain Matlack when he outwitted the bandits and rescued Lieutenant Davis without paying the entire \$15,000 demanded, it was learned that Captain Matlack inadvertently paid the bandits \$6,500 for the release of Lieutenant Peterson instead of \$7,500 as was first reported. It is believed that in the excitement Captain Matlack gave the bandits \$6,500 instead of \$7,500 as demanded for the release of one of the aviators.

### MORE PLANES ORDERED.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 20.—Orders were issued late last night by the headquarters of the southern department of the army doubling the number of planes which is leading the four troops of the Eighth Cavalry in pursuit of the Mexican bandit gang at Jesus Renteria.

At dawn eight big machines carrying machine guns were with the cavalry force.

## Millions of Pounds of Food Found in Boston Warehouses

Boston, Aug. 20.—Government officials here today are seeking to trade 4,000,000 pounds of salt pork which has been held in a Boston storage plant and which, it is claimed, has within a day or so been spirited out of the state to be held until the present high cost of living campaign is ended.

Already federal agents here have seized:

4,500,000 pounds of granulated sugar.  
16,588 sacks of flour.  
The agents are preparing to seize:  
17,000,000 pounds of butter.  
24,000,000 dozen of eggs.  
4,000,000 pounds of cheese.

All seized food will be sold to the public at auction if the government claim of hoarding is sustained in the federal courts.

## HARTFORD COUNTY WOUNDED SOLDIERS WAIT FOR CONGRESS TO RAISE MONEY

### CORNELL STUDENT FREED ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

### Body of Hazel Crance Not Yet Recovered—Father's Mother Arrives in Ithaca.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Search for the body of Miss Hazel Crance, the pretty 18-year old girl who was drowned in Lake Cayuga, while canoeing with Donald W. Fether, Cornell sophomore and son of a wealthy Los Angeles oil magnate, was continued today.

Divers will be employed several days to search the bed of the lake in the vicinity of the tragedy.

Fether was freed by supreme court justice Kiley at Cazenovia last night on a writ of habeas corpus which held that the authorities had not obtained sufficient evidence to long detain the student on the charge of murdering Miss Crance.

Mrs. Fether, the student's mother, arrived here last night, too late to attend the hearing. When her son returned from Cazenovia, Mrs. Fether rushed to him and embraced him.

"I can't say how glad I am to be free," Fether said. "I am more happy for my mother's sake."

Tears were in his eyes as he met his mother.

## ALL KINDS OF TIME GIVES MAN BAD TIME

### Seven Kinds, Sun, Old, Central, Eastern, Advanced, Incorrect and Bad.

Washington, Aug. 20.—This is a tale of how tempus doesn't fugit in Georgia.

Representative William C. Lankford, of that state, commenting today on his vote to override President Wilson's veto on the daylight saving repeal bill said:

"It is all wrong. We now have seven times. We have sun time, the old, central, eastern time, advanced time, incorrect time, no time and a bad time."

"A man the other day in my district and county at Ambrose, Ga., said that he got out of bed in the morning at 8 o'clock, caught a train at 7.45 o'clock, rode 14 miles to Douglas, Ga., reaching there at 7.30 o'clock, ate breakfast at 7.15 o'clock, made some purchases and caught a train back home at 7 o'clock and got back home at 7.30. According to our different times he was gone from home an hour and a half and got back home thirty minutes before he got out of bed."

### "STEVE" RETURNS PURSE.

Bucyrus, Ohio, Aug. 20.—"Steve" is a bull dog. He carries papers from one news stand owned by Jolly Bros., to another. Trotting down the street he saw a lady he thought was Mrs. R. A. Jolly drop a purse. He picked up the purse and followed in pursuit. In the meantime the woman noticed her loss and, looking around, saw "Steve". It wasn't Mrs. Jolly, but "Steve" returned \$60 in bills and some change.

### U. S. WON'T SEIZE OIL.

Washington, Aug. 20.—"Nothing to it," was the terse comment today of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt when his attention was called to published reports that the Navy Department was contemplating the seizure of oil refineries on the Pacific Coast.

## MARRIES CHAUFFEUR 25 YEARS HER JUNIOR.

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 20.—Friends of Mrs. Emma E. Chase, 60, of Haverhill's wealthiest women, were surprised today when the fact that she had married her chauffeur, George E. Stevens, 27 years her junior became known. A daughter of Mrs. Chase, Miss Esther Chase of Pittsfield, was not present when her mother and Stevens were married in the imposing Chase residence.

## PROGRAM OF ECONOMY DEMORALIZING ARMY; NEED MANY OFFICERS

### Members of Committee Now Frankly Admit They Went Too Far.

## AIR AND CHEMICAL ARMS VERY BADLY CRIPPLED

### Need of Trained Men—If They Leave the Service It Will Take Three Years to Train Others.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Within two weeks the House Military Affairs Committee will begin framing legislation for the reorganization of the army on a permanent basis and the bill will become a law before next December, Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the committee, predicted today in outlining his plans.

### Army Demoralized.

Complaints have been received by the committee from inside and outside the army that the slashing of appropriations in the house in the framing of the 1919-20 bill has resulted in "demoralization" and the too rapid disintegration of the great fighting machine built up to meet the German menace.

### 150,000 Wounded Men.

According to The Vocational Summary, a magazine published by the Federal Board, a copy of which was recently received in this city, there are at present in the United States 150,000 wounded and disabled men who are in need of vocational training. Compensation must be paid these men while at school. If single each man must receive \$80 per month and if married \$100 per month. With dependents the sum is much larger. Together with the tuition fee to the university or school it costs the government approximately \$1,200 per man to send him to school for one year. With the salaries of maintaining offices and help throughout the entire country, Federal board officials state that \$200,000,000 is needed to send these men to school and thereby keep their promise to the men who made sacrifices.

At present in the United States there are 90,000 ex-service men who have been interviewed by Federal Board representatives since the signing of the armistice in regard to vocational training. Of this number only 16,000 have been recommended for training, 14,000 are now in training and 11,000 have been re-employed.

### 400 to Be Surveyed.

In Hartford, Windham and Tolland counties which comprise this district, several hundred have been surveyed for vocational training and 400 men remain to be surveyed. The Federal Board in this city has been doing excellent work in getting training for the men but in the future, according to Mr. O'Kane, only those men who are classed in the "major" class, meaning those disabled for life will receive training until Congress makes further appropriation.

Three classes are maintained by the Federal Board. They are major, minor and negligible. Because of the small amount of money available by the board to carry on this work the minor and negligible cases will have to wait for some time to come.

### \$3.00 for Examination.

Ex-service men in this district who have applied here for vocational training and who were only slightly

(Continued on page 5)

## President O. K.'s Reservations Urged by Certain Republicans Would Meet Them Half Way

## Anglo-Esthonian Offensive Against Petrograd Now On

London, Aug. 20.—The Anglo-Esthonian offensive against Petrograd is apparently in full swing with the land forces supported by British air and naval forces.

The following summary of the situation was printed by the Standard today: British munitions are pouring into Rival and are being supplied to Admiral Kolchak's and General Denekhin's anti-Bolshevik armies.

Advices from Bukarest state that the Roumanians are preparing for an offensive against the Russian Reds, joining up with the advancing army of General Denekhin. In the meanwhile the British are keeping order in the Caucasus and on the Littoral of the Caspian Sea.

The British are co-operating with the Esthonians under General Judenitch.

### Senator Pittman, of Nevada, Administration Democrat, Offers Resolution to Have Reservations Separate— Latest Move to Expedite Ratification of the Treaty —Lodge, Knox and Others Continue to Voice Objec- tions.

## PEACE TREATY RETARDS WILSON'S TOUR PLANS

### President Must Wait for Senate Ac- tion Before Setting Date—In Good Health.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The date upon which President Wilson will start his proposed speaking tour now depends to a great extent upon how soon the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate reports the peace treaty, it was said in White House circles today.

The treaty situation now is the only obstacle in the way of the President going ahead with his plans for the tour, it was stated. Physically he would be able to start today having never been in better health and having fully recovered from his recent indisposition, according to Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician.

## SENATE TO DEFINE REASONABLE PROFIT

### Will Prevent Over Zealous Prosecu- tion by Determining Fair Rate of Profit.

Washington, Aug. 20.—What is a reasonable profit?

Aided by Attorney General Palmer a sub-committee of the Senate Agriculture Committee was attempting today to answer this question. Attorney General Palmer's request for an amendment to the food control act called for a penalty for making "unfair or unreasonable profits" but did not define an "unreasonable profit."

After hearing protests of Representatives of Farmers' Organizations the Agriculture Committee decided that in order to make the law a fair one, which would not permit persecution by over zealous authorities, a definition of what constitutes a fair profit should be inserted in the amendment.

## U. S. HOPES THAT KOLCHAK GOVERNMENT SURVIVES

### Losses in Latest Battle Not as Great as at First Supposed—Much Equipment Lost.

Washington, Aug. 20.—A ray of hope that the Kolchak government may yet survive is contained in a dispatch that has been received here from Major General William S. Graves, in command of American troops in Siberia. It was learned this afternoon.

General Graves has advised Washington officials that in the retreat of 600 miles the Kolchak losses in men were not large, although a vast amount of equipment was lost, and morale was badly shattered. However the withdrawal of five divisions by the Bolsheviks from the Ural front has left the Kolchak army with a force equal to that of the Reds, and Kolchak, his lines shortened, has taken a stand behind impenetrable marshes south of and midway between Tartov and Ushak.

## ROUMANIA WILL REFUSE TO SIGN AUSTRIAN PACT

### Trying to Build Up New Con- federation to Include Poland.

### FRONTIERS NOT DEFINED

### Premier Says Matter is Up to League Not Up to U. S., France, Italy and Great Britain.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Roumania will refuse to sign the Austrian treaty when the pact is up for final consideration next week, it was learned today from an authoritative source. At the same time it is reported that Roumania is seeking to build up a new confederation including Poland and Ukraine.

Roumania bases her objection to signing the Austrian treaty upon the fact that the new Roumanian frontiers are not defined, but are left to the council of four.

### Premier to Issue Statement.

Premier Bratiano, of Roumania, is expected to issue a statement saying that such action is inconsistent with Roumania's national dignity and that she could not be expected to bind herself. The Roumanian premier is expected to contend that the work of defining the new borders should be left to the League of Nations and not merely to the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy.

### Troops On Guard.

Roumania is expected, also, to refuse to sign any special convention guaranteeing the rights of minorities. In the meanwhile Roumanian troops probably will continue to occupy Transylvania and Bess Arabs, although they will likely withdraw thirty miles from Budapest as originally requested by the peace conference.

## MILFORD MURDER.

### Body of Unidentified Man Found in Clump of Bushes.

Milford, Aug. 20.—The body of an unidentified man, apparently an Italian, was found this noon in a clump of bushes beside the New Haven turnpike, just this side of the Orange town line. It was slashed and much mutilated. John P. Clark, of New York, with his wife, touring through New England in an automobile, stopped there for lunch and Mr. Clark, in wandering about, stumbled over the body. The corpse had been there about two days. The man was about 35 years old and weighed 130 pounds. J. H. Ferguson, of 444 Whaley Avenue, of New Haven, who was passing at the time, reported the find to the Milford police, who have no clue early this afternoon.

## TO PROBE PAPER SITUATION.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The Senate today adopted Senator Reed's resolution calling for an investigation of the newspaper paper situation.

Washington, Aug. 20.—President Wilson has given his approval of the substance of the reservations urged by the group of Republican "mild reservationists" Senator Pittman, administration Democrat and member of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared this afternoon, in the Senate.

### Met Them Half Way.

In stating to the committee at the White House yesterday that he had no objection to "interpretations" if they were not embodied in the resolution by which the Senate will ratify the treaty of Versailles, the President has met the reservationist more than half way," Senator Pittman said.

### Submits Reservations.

The Nevada Senator submitted a draft of the reservations he indicated would be satisfactory to the President.

These reservations, incorporated in a Senate resolution intended to be separately textually from that of ratification, were prepared by Pittman after he conferred with the President.

### To Seek Ratification.

Pittman's action was regarded as the latest move by the Administration force to expedite ratification of the treaty.

Senators Lodge, Knox and other republicans, were quick to declare that they would continue to insist upon any reservations being incorporated in the resolution of ratification despite the President's objection to such a course.

Pittman's resolution, however, was designed to develop a line up between those senators willing to accept the President's suggestion of "interpretations" and those who advocate the adoption of reservations as a direct part of ratification.

### The Resolution.

The Pittman resolution was "as follows:

"That when the Senate of the United States shall advise and consent to the ratification of the Treaty of Peace with Germany, signed at Paris on the 28th day of June, 1919, now pending in the Senate, that it be done with and in consideration of the following understanding as to the present and future construction and interpretation to be given to the treaty:

### Two Years' Notice.

"First, that whenever the two years' notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations shall have been given by any member of the League, as provided in article 1 the government giving such notice shall be the sole judge whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under the covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of withdrawal.

### As to Article X.

"Second, that the suggestions of the council of the League of Nations as to the means of carrying into effect the obligations of Article X the execution of which may require the use of military or naval forces or economic measures, can only be carried out through the voluntary separate action of each of the respective governments, members of the league and that the failure of any such government to adopt the suggestions of the council of the League of Nations or to provide such military or naval forces or economic measures, shall not constitute

(Continued on Page 5.)

**O'Seary's**  
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. Boned 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.	

**HOMELY MAN'S DIAMOND MAY GO TO CROCKETT**

**Handsome Man on Police Force May Win by Default.**

**OTHER FERRARI PRIZES**

Diamonds for Cute Baby, Pretty Girl and Homely Man and Bicycle for Boy.

Who is the homeliest man in Manchester? This is the question. Advance Agent Goodman of the Ferrari Shows is trying to decide. And in order to satisfy his inquisitiveness Mr. Goodman will present this individual with a valuable ring.

Eighteen men have now entered the contest. Whether their names appeared on the ballot list with their approval or disapproval is a matter of speculation. The decision as to who is the homeliest man is up to public opinion. And public opinion last evening indicated that Officer John Crockett of the local police force was the guilty party.

Friends of the various contestants are watching the outcome with interest. The voting booths around town indicate that the homely man contest is exceeding the others in popularity. In addition to this Mr. Goodman is also offering a number of expensive diamond rings for the most popular young lady; the prettiest baby; the most popular boy, and also the most popular girl.

The voting is close and returns to date stand as follows:

**SCHOOL GIRLS' DIAMOND CONTEST**

36 Years and Under  
Votes 1 Cent Each

Miss Catherine McDowal	260
Miss Beatrice LePage	248
Miss Violet Lappin	230
Miss Marion Brown	218
Miss Julia Fitzgerald	206
Miss Marie Campbell	194
Miss Beatrix McCourt	178
Miss Ellen McHale	162
Miss Josephine Emonds	140

To the contestant in each contest casting the largest number of votes from 8 o'clock this morning (Wednesday) to 8 o'clock a. m. Friday, will be given 100 votes; and 50 to those casting the second largest number, except in the Young Ladies' Diamond Ring Contest, where 50 to the first and 25 to the second will be given.

**FRUIT GARDENS IN SEN. BOWERS ORCHARD**

Legislature Has Passed Several Resolutions to Protect Fruit Growers and Home Gardeners From Thieves.

Now that home gardens and orchards are beginning to bear the fruit of hard work and patient care, thieves are making a specialty of men, women and children with bags and baskets are visiting fruit trees and gardens on the sly, according to complaints received from various sources.

Senator A. E. Bowers has suffered severe damages from these pilfering expeditions. In order to put his orchards and garden in good condition he has spent hundreds of dollars and much hard work in cultivating, fertilizing, pruning and spraying his fruit trees.

Sunday morning several persons were seen in his orchard and their names were taken. Yesterday three men and two women went to the orchard with bags to gather apples and pears. But they were frightened off when they saw William Gallinat at work in the fruit packing house. Their attempt to take the fruit was reported to the police and Captain Campbell rounded them up and warned them that any further attempt of this kind would land them at police court and the penalty would be a stiff fine, or jail sentence, or both.

Because the weather has been so favorable to the raising of fruit and vegetables in the home gardens this year it is expected that pilfering will be more than ordinarily common. In order to guard home gardeners from this predatory instinct which some seem to have, the legislature this year passed a definite and firm statute.

"An act concerning trespassing on cultivated or planted fields, gardens or lands."

"Any person who shall enter any field, garden, or land of another, sown, planted, or cultivated with grain, vegetables, fruit, articles of food or substance used in the preparation of food, with the intent to retard or injure the growth of the same or shall cut, carry away or injure any growth or product of the soil of such field, garden or land, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars (\$100) or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

Stolen fruit may be sweeter but it is also more expensive than that which grows on fruit stands.

**PARK**

**ANOTHER SHOWING THIS EVENING**

**"Bolshevism On Trial"**

**THE FEATURE THAT MADE MANCHESTER GASP**

**AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA-SPECIAL EFFECTS**

**TOMORROW--"THE COURAGEOUS GOWARD"**

**PERSIANS ARE EXCITED OVER THE ENGLISH PACT**

English Troops Posted Along Frontiers—Martial Law Prevails—Peace Commission Dissolved.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Persia is in ferment over the Anglo-Persian agreement, but the people are unable to make any demonstrations because martial law exists, and a dispatch from the Tehran correspondent of the Journal des Debats today, British troops are posted along the Persian frontiers and a big force, supported with air planes, has been concentrated at Kaabvin.

The Journal des Debats correspondent at Tehran declares it is untrue that the Shah threw himself into the arms of the British because American financiers refused to advance a loan.

The Persian peace commission has been dissolved.

**KNOFLA-CLEMSON WEDDING TONIGHT**

Prominent Young Couple to Be Joined in Home Ceremony by Rev. Calderwood.

Miss Esther K. Clemson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of North street will be married this evening at 7.30 to William Knofla of the firm of Knofla Brothers.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the prospective bride by the Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, former pastor of the North Congregational church of which the bride is a member.

Following a wedding reception the couple will leave on a honeymoon trip, and on their return will reside on Henry street where a new home will soon be ready for occupancy.

Both Miss Clemson and Mr. Knofla are well known here and have a host of friends. The former was employed by the Manchester Trust Company. The latter is senior member of a firm of local contractors and builders.

**YOUNG LADIES' DIAMOND RING CONTEST**

Votes 5c Each.

Miss Edith Weldon	280
Mrs. Edward C. Reymander	280
Miss Helen Noonan	267
Miss Florence Lamborg	258
Miss Louise Melvin	243
Miss Elsie Mitchell	234
Miss Rose Crawford	220
Miss Ethel Weldon	212
Miss Edna McCourt	201
Miss Gertrude Knofla	196
Miss Florence McDowell	190
Miss Marie Stanfield	173
Miss Koratia Coleman	169
Miss Annie McCarty	159
Miss Eleanor Graham	141
Miss Mary McCarty	133
Miss Mary Quinn	116
Miss Jennie McCarty	94
Miss Lillian Crawford	89
Miss Agnes Woodhouse	63

**MINERS NOT SATISFIED WITH LLOYD GEORGE PLAN**

Premier Wants Government to Purchase Mineral Rights in All Coal Fields.

London, Aug. 20.—Premier Lloyd George's proposal for the state purchase of mineral rights in the coal fields is not satisfactory to the miners, according to a statement by Frank Hodges, secretary of the Miners' Federation, printed in the Daily Express today.

The Premier, according to Hodges, proposes the unification of the mine fields into ten great trusts.

"Hostility of the miners will obviously be intensified when it comes to dealing with trusts," said the Union official. "I think the proposal will be ruled out by the workers themselves."

John R. Clynes, a Laborite and former food controller, also believes that the government's coal scheme is unsatisfactory.

**BOYS CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER PILE OF LUMBER**

Two Youngsters Were Playing in Yard When Boards Topped Over On Them.

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 20.—The crushed bodies of two seven year old boys, Walter Chamberg and Gerald Charboneau, were found today beneath a pile of lumber. The boys who had been missing since Monday had evidently been playing in the lumber yard when a large pile of boards slid over and crushed out their lives. A small hand protruding from between some lumber was seen by another boy Lawrence Caponi, who gave the alarm and the bodies were recovered.

It is believed that in accordance with boyish custom they started to build a hut or robber's cave with boards. In tugging at the pile the boards toppled over on them.

**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**

**PLAN FOOD BLACKLISTS.**

Chicago, Aug. 20.—With secret eyes prying constantly on the 2,100 retail grocers of Chicago United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne is preparing today the first of the blacklists of exorbitant retailers, publication of which will start, Clyne announced tomorrow.

The first name on the list Clyne said is that of a grocer who charged \$4.80 for a bushel of potatoes and another who sold sugar at 19 cents a pound.

Blacklisting of the extortionate retailers and indictment of the profiteering wholesaler, jobber or dealer, is one of the plans of the campaign to wipe out profiteering.

The first known use of asbestos was in the manufacture of cremation robes for the ancient Romans.

New aluminum foil for wrapping purposes is only one-sixth of one-hundredth of an inch thick.

**MUST RECOGNIZE A. E. A. TO SETTLE BIG STRIKE**

Actors Firm—Another New York Theatre Closed—Holding Conference Today.

New York, Aug. 20.—Only one issue seemed to stand in the way of an early settlement of the theatrical strike today—recognition of the members of the Actors' Equity Association.

Progress towards a settlement was made at the meeting of playwrights, managers and actors, called by Eugene Walter and Avery Hopwood. The conferences will be resumed today. Though the striking actors formerly demanded a closed shop, Paul Turner, attorney for the Equity Association asserted the players have agreed to renounce such a stand.

Arthur Hopkins, speaking for the managers, declared closed shops, established by the Hebrew Actors' Union had forced managers to employ choruses "girls" past the age of fifty.

In the meantime, another theatre, the Henry Miller theatre, was forced to close last night by stage hands and musicians walking out.

**IN SERBIA SHOES TOO "PRETTY TO BE WORN."**

Belgrade, Aug. 20. (by mail)—Anything that will keep the feet from the ground is considered a shoe in Serbia.

In the remote rural districts of the country it is said that many of the people live and die without owning a pair of shoes. In the bitterest weather they travel through mud and snow without adequate foot covering. They consider themselves fortunate if they can secure old gunnysacks or heavy cloth, which they tie about their feet with twine in winter.

The first American-made shoes that were distributed by the American Red Cross created a tremendous stir among the people of the distant villages. One old woman who had never owned a pair before took the shoes that had been given to her to her home and put them on a shelf above the fireplace. She was as pleased as a child to own them, but nothing could induce her to wear them. She said that she intended to save them for her feet, or perhaps for her burial. They were "much too beautiful to be worn."

**HOMELY MAN CONTEST**

Votes 1 Cent Each

Officer John Crockett	265
Mike Fitzgerald	267
Louis Fitzgerald	219
Howard Murphy	219
Thomas Sullivan	190
James Murphy	183
Ernest Brown	167
Bob Burham	150
John Dwyer	146
Arthur Knofla	133
Francis Handley	130
Wm. Fitzgerald	128
Ernest Turkington	103
William Glenney	94
Pop Edgar	90
Wm. J. McCarthy	81
Ralph Harford	73
Frank Damico	70
Will Adams	62
The Count	62
Sam Huston	54
Maurice Quinn	54
Louis Breen	38

**STOP LEASING PUMPS.**

Washington, Aug. 20.—The Federal Trade Commission has taken action to stop the leasing of gasoline pumps and tanks to retail dealers by oil companies on exclusive dealing terms "intended to stifle competition." An order to cease this practice was today served on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The order prohibits the company from entering into contracts, or from continuing after four months to operate under existing contracts, which provide that dealers, as a consideration for the lease of pumps and tanks, shall use them only for the handling of gasoline, and products sold by that company.

**LIGHTNING SETS WALL AFIRE.**

New Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Lightning which struck the home of John Herrick, near here, set the wallpaper ablaze and a piece fell on the head of Margaret Herrick, four. The child's hair was singed before the mother could extinguish the flames.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—20 tobacco hurdles, all in A-1 condition. H. W. Case, Buckland, phone 36-3.

FOR SALE—Eight double tenement houses ranging from \$1700 to \$4500. Every house a 10 per cent investment. Will sell one or all. All at the north end. Some may be sold for less. Minimum charge 20 cents. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Late 1917 Ford touring car, new tires, new paint, excellent condition. Call and see it at 46 Russell street.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, pure black Flemish Giants, \$1.50 each. Inquire H. Photo, near Vernon Depot.

FOR SALE—Two building lots on Spruce and Maple streets. Inquire 223 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—On Eldridge street, two family 12 room house, all improvements, extra large lot and garage. Price \$5000 for quick sale. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Cadillac Speedster, good mechanical condition, good tires, newly painted, cheap for cash. C. W. Davis, 23 Strant St. Call after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range with water front, 3-burner oil stove, lady's bicycle and kitchen utensils. C. W. Davis, 23 Strant St. Call after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Three family house and a single house on Woodbridge street, near trolley and Depot Square. A 12 per cent investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house, 12 rooms, electric light, electric lights, bath, cement cellar, built only three years, in fine condition. The price is only \$3200. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two flat house on School street, lights, bath, price only \$4500, easy terms, immediate possession may be had. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house at north end, centrally located, handy to trolley and Depot Square. Good home building. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—One of the best building lots at Coventry lake, near the Avery cottage. Price only \$225. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Good paying fish business, with routes for every day in the week, covering Manchester, Glastonbury, Addison, Hilltown, Wapping and Pleasant Valley. Equipment of Ford delivery fish cart, box sleds, large ice box and tools. \$200 takes it all. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two nice level lots, 70 foot front, near East Center street, \$2000 for both. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Eight room single house and modern two flat house in the heart of the south end. The price for both is only \$3000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—All I ask is if you have you look this place over. A nine room house, suitable for one or two families. Has cement cellar, one acre of land, apples, peas, grapes, barn, 2 hay mows. House has just been painted and papered. Price \$3750, or \$500 down. It is near the silk mills. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—An extra large four family house containing electric lights, set tubs, cement cellar, walk and curbing. Convenient to trolley and silk mills. Price \$4500. Very easy terms. Price \$1500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Three family flat with light, cement cellar, electric lights, distance from mills. Price only \$4200. See this one. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

**FOR SALE**—Three double houses and two singles with improvements, will sell altogether or separately. This is an excellent opportunity for property near the city. Price in low. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

**FOR SALE**—If you are looking for building lots see me. I have them in all sections of the city. From \$1100 to \$1500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful single house with modern improvements, with large spacious halls and porches, two extra lots. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

**FOR SALE**—Two family houses on North street with all improvements, lots 120x120, granite and large basement. Price \$4,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

**FOR SALE**—A very desirable 4 room dwelling steam heat, spacious halls and porches, built on a large lot. Extra large porch with large open sleeping porch, terrace, swimming pool, garage, etc. A complete home centrally located, price asked only \$8,000. Suitable terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

**FOR SALE**—One of the finest, best and best built two family flats that was ever built in town. Centrally located. Solid oak finish, steam heat, wash trays, light and airy rooms. This place is to be sold for considerably less than cost of building. Robert J. Smith.

**1917 FORD SEDAN** FOR SALE—Electric light, Gray & Davis Motor, detachable rims with extra rim and tire, brand new painting and upholstery. Look at this run like a champ. Speak quick if you want a good closed car for this winter. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

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

**BUNGALOW APARTS** with and without elastic bolts. Big assortment at "Eggs". \$1.25. But two allowed to a customer.

**FOR SALE**—Single seven room house on Main street, all improvements, including steam heat and gas, extra large lot. Price \$4,200. 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.

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**FOR SALE**—Chestnut wood, 4 feet and stove length. Mixed wood, 270 Keeney street. Tel. 285-12.

**FOR SALE**—New Potatoes \$2.50 bushel. Wood ready for stove \$10.00. Also delivering the new potatoes from Farm, 18 Porter street, Phone 518-12.

**FOR SALE**—Property with two houses and large barn, garage, etc. nearly two acres of land, one house has 12 rooms, other has 10 rooms. Price \$3,800, less than the value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Hollister, 200 Main street, 215 Center street.

**FOR SALE**—An Edison phonograph with records. Call at 37 Cooper street or telephone 388-12.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lynde street, all modern improvements. Garage. Bargain. 15 Spring street. Telephone 442-2.

**NOTICE**

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, State Capitol, fourth floor, west end, until 2 P. M., Tuesday, September 2nd, 1919, for the following sections of highway improvement.

**TOWN OF EAST HAVEN:** About 575 ft. of concrete on the Short Beach Road. Plans and specifications at the Town Clerk's office, c/o W. S. Coker, East Haven, Conn.

**TOWN OF BOLTON:** About 4378 ft. of bituminous macadam on the Coventry Road. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 408 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

**TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD:** About 4150 ft. of bituminous macadam road on Silver Lane. Plans and specifications at the Town Clerk's office, East Hartford, Conn.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Date at Hartford, Connecticut, August 15, 1919.

C. J. BENNETT,  
STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION,  
FOURTH FLOOR, WEST END,  
CAPITOL, HARTFORD, CONN.

**H. R. HASTINGS & CO.**

**ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING PARTIES ACCOMMODATED**

Phone 256-3 or 402

**BABIES' DIAMOND RING CONTEST**

Six Years and Under  
Votes 1 Cent Each

Baby Joseph Richard Fitzgerald	327
Baby Margaret Johnson	319
Baby Vivian Griswold	306
Baby Mayona Keaveney	294
Baby George L. Graziano, Jr.	280
Baby Lawrence Mallon	269
Baby Payton Tahner	260
Baby Pauline Emonds	248
Baby Collins Johnston	240
Baby Lawrence Fitzgerald	228
Baby Francis Mian	222
Baby Leonard Farrand	180
Baby Ethel Madden	167
Baby William McCarty	150
Baby Constance Germaine	108
Baby John Richmond	82

**WANT**

WANTED—To rent rooms at Coventry lake over the Labor Day week-end. Please address and information to Cottage, care of Herald.

WANTED—Charpentier's two flat house on East Center street, 34 Valley street, after 5 p. m. or tel. 345-12.

WANTED—Rooms with or without board, also for light housekeeping. Notify Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau, 145 Center street.

WANTED—Boys from 14 to 17 years old to "hot" in the Trustee's Office at 4.30 and 6.45 at 11th and Louis standing, Lynde street.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers, 145 Center street.

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MANCHESTER, WITHIN THE DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, on the 20th day of August A. D. 1919.**

ESTATE OF ARTHUR STAKE, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited to the court a true and correct copy of the will of said deceased, it is ORDERED—that the 25th day of August A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, forenoon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned as a hearing on the substance of said administration account with said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 20, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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**BELLANS**

FOR INDICATION

Announcement made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hall, to Fred M. Nichols, of Melrose Highlands, Mass. The marriage took place July 30th at Melrose, Mass. by the Rev. S. A. Dyke, D. D. They will live in Cliftonville, Mass.

**BOYS' BICYCLE CONTEST**

10 Years and Under  
Votes 1 Cent Each

Raymond Campbell	608
Rudolph Carlson	592
Oliver Gathers	583
George G. Plaine	574
Jacob Sander	533
Joseph Emonds	520
Clarence Charrier	497
Herbert Wright	472
Edward Gill	460
John McClusky	423
Vincent Ferrand	406
Carl Peterson	390
John Mahoney	285
Tommy Happeny	280
John Wright	25
John Quinn	169

**PACKERS AGAINST BILLS.**

Washington, Aug. 20.—Strong opposition to proposed bills to regulate the packing industry developed before the agricultural committee of the Senate today. The opposition came from retail butchers up to the independent packing concerns.

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**TO RENT**

TO RENT—A furnished room. Inquire 129 Foster St. South Manchester.

ROOMS TO RENT in the Tinker block, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of Elman Brothers.

TO RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 40 Pine Hill street or telephone 156-8.

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, adults preferred. Inquire D. F. Thibodeau, 48 Clinton St.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Apply to 42 Cottage street.

TO RENT—Furnished room including bath and janitor service. Apply 62 Linden street. (Anson Johnson)

**LOST**

LOST—Sunday night on the 111 South Manchester trolley from Park Street on or after the 17th inst. A book containing money and receipts, kindly return to the Herald office and receive reward.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

REMATCHING AND PICKING WORK done while you wait. Inquire at Rematching, 215 Center street.

FOR CYLINDER REBOLTING, fitted with new pistons, complete rings and pins. Fred S. Norton, 48 Center street.

# CIRCLE

A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL TONIGHT

Dorothy Dalton

## "HARD BOILED"

A COMEDY DRAMA THAT'S A SCREAM

TOMORROW-SPECIAL ATTRACTION-TOMORROW

May Murray

"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"

### CIRCUS DRIVERS MISS MANCHESTER ENTIRELY

#### Town Invisible in Midnight Shroud of Silent Darkness.

#### COME TO EAST HARTFORD

Irwin Brothers, a Circus That Passed in the Night—Manchester Had No Tail Light, Headlight Light, Starboard or Port Light.

Through murky darkness, a few evenings ago, there rumbled a mighty caravan. It was a group of thespians and world-renowned death-defying entertainers, travelling in circusdom's most modern manner by auto truck.

The drivers, keen-eyed and alert, guided their huge machines over hill and dale. They were bound for South Manchester, Connecticut, a town of 18,000 wide-awake inhabitants. A town with a one-hundred-per-cent plus reputation and noted for its up-to-dateness and wide-awake appearance.

Through Center street, at two o'clock on Monday morning, passed the gigantic procession. It was the internationally known Irwin Brothers' Circus A solitary cop on the beat noticed the trucks and thinking them Government food vehicles paid no attention as the machines conformed to all traffic laws.

The leading truck reached the Town Hall and still kept on. "About time we were in Manchester," said one of the men to his companion. "Looks something like a shed over there, wonder if this is the town?" "Town?" said his companion, "are you crazy? Don't you know that Manchester is a real town? Did you ever hear of a town with a reputation such as Manchester's without street lights?" "Well, maybe your right," answered his companion, and they kept on their way.

Through the silent streets the motor trucks chugged. Mile after weary mile was left behind. Soon street lights palling in the dim dawn, were seen in the distance. "There's Manchester!" said the driver. They reached the outskirts of the town and encountered an early morning farmer, delivering his milk.

The driver stopped his truck and hailed the farmer. "This is Manchester ain't it?" he said. "Manchester," replied the farmer.

"Now this is East Hartford. "Well I'll be, damned," said the driver.

### Park Theater Circle Theater

The two outstanding features of Select Pictures' big Special Attraction, "Bolshevism on Trial," which will be shown again at the Park theater tonight, is its truth and its timelessness. No greater or finer picture has ever appeared upon the screen; no greater warning to the American people than that contained in this thrilling tale of a group of Americans who brought chaos out of peace, ruin out of stability and misery out of happiness! They thought America was not giving them a square deal. They decided to run the country the way they wanted to and live their lives as they thought best.

This group of people—they called themselves Socialists—banded together and purchased the island of Ventura, a bankrupt winter resort off the Florida coast, which they decided to make their future home. Norman Worth, son of a millionaire, who had for the past few months been fostering the cause, is made Comrade Chief. They are not on the island long before the crowd becomes discontented. They are unwilling to work and when their theories are put to practice they do not heed them. They all sound nice but when practically applied, they are not so pleasing!

Soon rebellion takes hold of the island. Norman is deposed and Herman Wolf, an ardent believer in the cause, is appointed in his place. Socialism becomes Bolshevism, freedom becomes license and order becomes chaos. The island goes wild. Men and women, drunk with the thought of freedom, become maniacs, living their lives of lust and greed as only people who are not in their proper senses could. Norman soon loses his Socialistic tendencies and with the arrival of the American sailors, peace and happiness is once more restored to the island.

This picture is well worth seeing. It furnishes not only entertaining but a lesson. It will leave you something to think about.

A capacity house saw this feature last evening and was well pleased with it.

#### THIS FARMER GROWS MONEY.

Harrisburg, Aug. 20.—Most any one with an ordinary knowledge of agriculture can raise potatoes, but it remained for Miles D. Fry, of this city, to grow money—real honest-to-goodness currency—on potato plants.

Fry has a garden, just back of his home. Several days ago he brushed the dirt away from one of the stalks "to see how the potatoes were doing," and mingled in with four fair-sized tubers he found a quarter, exactly like the "two bit" piece that Uncle Sam coins.

Fry believes that had he let the vine grow he would have had a crop of dollar bills by fall.

Woman's wit as a weapon against the cruel business tactics of a merchant skiffing furnishes the principal action in the latest Thomas H. Ince-Paramount photoplay, "Hard Boiled," which will be seen at the Circle theater tonight with Dorothy Dalton handling the woman's side of the argument.

The writer of the story, John Lynch, has chosen to place the woman, whose wit is to be called into play, in a most disadvantageous position. Being the prima donna of a musical comedy company and a city reared woman, he strands her in a prosaic hick town without money. The only person in the place to whom she has ever spoken is the money loaner, against whom she is to match brains.

Corinne Melrose, the singer, on advice of the station agent, seeks refuge in the home of Tiny Colvin, an elderly woman of charitable reputation. She finds this woman radiant kindness and, unquestioned, takes her into her home. Here the guest discovers that Tiny is about to be thrown from her dwelling by the old skiffing deacon because of her inability to pay a small note, now overdue Corinne sets about it, with wit as her only weapon, to bring the misery and heartless old deacon to his knees.

How she cleverly weaves her web and traps her victim, susceptible to the allurements of feminine charm, furnishes lively action and sparkling comedy situations. The picture was directed by Victor L. Schertzinger. The supporting company, headed by C. W. Mason, is of the best. A Sunshine comedy will be on the same bill.

Tomorrow the big feature will be Mae Murray in "The Delicious Little Devil."

#### TAGGING THE BASES

Jesse Barnes won his twentieth game of the season when the Giants copped the second of the double header.

The American League race was stationary, both the Sox and Tigers winning.

Coveleskie revenged himself for the beating the Yankees gave him a few days ago by coming back and checking them yesterday.

The Browns passed the Yankees moving into fourth place, by beating Hoyt, the Red Sox kid pitcher.

The Braves split with the Cardinals and the Pirates trimmed the Phillies again.

#### HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

### GHOST STORIES VARY LITTLE

Incidentally, Only Two Elements of the Race of Japanese Thought of the Supernatural.

The elements at the base of the ghost story of Japanese thought are simple. They are fear and anger, two emotions not separable, the one implying the other and forming a single motion—a fact, perhaps true throughout the race of the existence of these two passions. They deal with men and women, and are complete novels of everyday life. Of the past, there is the carefully preserved traditional treatment, as accurate as the delightful reproduction of old-time costumes and old-time life found in the long line of artists of the brush, whether in painting or literature.

But this is a trait of the race, so eminently given to minute detail, its prejudices are instilled in the great importance and strict injunction as to observance and practice of long-time custom, in the ready reference of divers bits to old superstitions always uppermost in the popular mind, some widely spread, others severely local. . . . With all the varied detail and confusion of plot, the stories are all cast in the same rigid lines. In general terms—one read, all have been read. This can be attributed to the essential sameness found throughout Japanese social life. The ghost itself is to be mentioned.

It is an unworshipped spirit, or, owing to some atrocious injury in life, it stays to wander the earth and to secure vengeance on the living perpetrator. The mind concentrated in its hate and malice at the last moment of life secures to the spirit a continued and unhappy sojourn among the living until the vengeance be secured, the grudge satisfied and the spirit pacified. There are other unhappy conditions of this revisiting of life's scenes; as when the dead mother returns to nurse her infant, or the dead mistress to console a love. Vengeance satisfies the grudge, time assuages grief; but the ghost can by excess and find no easy pacification. The most strenuous efforts of any but the saintliest of men are without success in the redemption. In the case of Salsen, the reprobate cleric yet stalks the earth in spite of the prayers of generations of sinners and sinless, offered at the Suwa shrine; an instance of malignant persistence rare even in the ghostly annals of Nippon. —Asia Magazine.

#### Plans to Export Pure-Bred Stock.

To work out plans for increasing the exportation of pure-bred breeding stock from the United States to South America, David Harrell and H. P. Morgan of the bureau of markets, will go to South America as representatives of the United States department of agriculture. They recently conferred in Chicago with secretaries of various breeding associations. Secretaries representing all breeds of hogs and all but two of cattle attended. Ways and means of stimulating interest among South American stock raisers in importations of pure-bred stock from this country were discussed. It was planned to send a shipment of hogs to South American live-stock shows. This plan, it is believed, is one of the best ways of introducing to South American stock raisers the quality of animals now being grown in the United States.

#### Drinks of Colonial Times.

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania early in its career translated into English an account by the Swedish traveler Israel Acrelius of the different sorts of strong drink that were popular hereabouts.

"Mamm" was made of water, sugar and rum, and was the chief stock-in-trade of many a tavernkeeper. "Munathan" was rum, sugar and beer. "Lillibub" was made of milk, wine and sugar. "Titt" was beer, rum and sugar poured on buttered toast. "Sampson" lived up to the name—a mixture of cider and rum. This ingredients of "sangaree" were wine, water, sugar and nutmeg. When brandy and sugar were added to cider it became "cider royal." "Raw dram" was the title for straight rum.—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Mosquitoes—Two Million Years Old.

Writing on the probable antiquity of mosquitoes, as shown by the geological record, Prof. E. D. A. Cockrell of the University of Colorado, states that the oldest forms positively identified as belonging to the genus Culex or other genera of the mosquito family have been found in Eocene rocks, and are probably about two million years old. A form known as Culex fanninorum was described by Sender from the Green River beds of Wyoming. Another Eocene species has lately been discovered by Mr. D. B. Winchester, of the United States geological survey, near Cathedral Bluff, in western Colorado, and is to be called Culex winchesteri, Scientific American.

#### War-Wounded Fish.

The Inspector for the British Eastern Sea Fisheries board, in a report says "the fishery officer at Mablethorpe informs me that of the cod caught on long lines one in five, and occasionally more, had had wounds. Some were totally blind, others without an eye, and the larger number were wounded in the body.

"The Cromer officer told me that he and the fishermen on the starboard coast had noticed many cods with wounds and scars. The fishery officer states that the packages have come across many injured cods, some having as many as five wounds. One had lost its tail."

### SEVEN YEAR MIDGET

#### TOYS WITH LIONS

They Buda Purchase With the Pen and Shows His No. Place of Man Eating Jungle Kings.

Buda Purchase has Lions for playmates. Buda is so plump that his majesty of the jungle would have to tear her limb from limb to discover where her little arms and fat little shoulders begin. She is so plump that she would make but a tank sized meal for a full grown man-eater. Capt. Wm. Purchase and Mrs. Alice Purchase, known as Princess Alice, the Lady of Lions, are little Buda's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Purchase are the wild animal trainers with the famous Col. Francis Ferrari Shows which will exhibit here all next week at the Moose Lodge Carnival.

There are five little baby lions only 4 months old with the show that Little Buda Purchase has adopted as her pets. She kisses and carries them the same as a mother would her child. She calls them her Teddy Bears. A few days ago one of the budding baby lions' teeth had made a decided impression upon one of Buda's fingers but her fearlessness is a matter of heredity, as both her father and mother are lion tamers. Temperament drew Purchase to the profession. Mrs. Purchase entered it through the gates of matrimony. Five years ago she was a society girl in London, England and he, a circus here, possessed of the public's attention, which distinguished his countrymen, married him. Both took up the profession of lion taming.

Princess Alice was asked to describe her initiation into the mysteries of her profession. "Oh, I just love animals and it seems to be a gift for me to handle and control them. I am the only one that can go near them in the arena. They seem to know that I would protect them instead of harm them. No, I wouldn't let Buda go in to the cage with the other ones as it would mean certain death to her. But she is used to the lions and when she grows up her choice of a career other than the excitement attached to it and the satisfaction of holding a position that other women can't do."

#### LEFT \$8,000 FOR ELEGANT TOMSTONE; MAY LOBE IT.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—All she asked of life was an elegant tombstone and it seems that fate will even deny that to Mrs. Sarah Ann Hartley.

The woman's will, instructed that \$3,000, the savings of thirty years of hard toil—be spent for the stone that would mark her last resting place.

It was believed that Mrs. Hartley died without funds and her body was buried in the same grave with her husband. Later the money was found but there is no room available for the stone on the burial plot.

#### WILL GROW TOBACCO IN PLACE OF COTTON.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 20.—According to Farm Demonstrator W. G. Middlebrooks, tobacco will be added to the list of crops grown in Bibb County next year. It will to a large extent take the place of cotton, which is now menaced by the boll weevil. Experts will come here from the State College of Agriculture to give instructions as to how the crop shall be planted and cultivated.

#### TO GIVE UP DIRIGIBLES.

London, Aug. 20.—Owing to the economic campaign the trans-Atlantic flight of the R-34 probably will be Great Britain's last spectacular airship venture for years. Following the Premier's "road to ruin warning" in the House of Commons on Monday it is understood that the cabinet took up the question of airship experiments, deciding this would be a good place to start to economize.

Three more giant dirigibles are under construction—the R-36, R-38 and R-39—but it is believed that no more airships will be built for a period of at least four years.

#### GAUGED WHISKEY FOR 50 YEARS.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—How do you know it was whiskey and not a substitute that was "tested" when asked the attorney for an accused slinkingspot?

"I've been a whiskey gauger for twenty years," was the reply by the witness.

"That's sufficient, I think," the judge concluded, and the slinkingspot was held for court.

Napoleon, it is said, in his youth, had a decided taste for a certain quantity of tobacco for picturing the qualities of the Roman emperor.

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## FIELD DOWN TO SIXTEEN

### IN BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chick Evans and Francis Outmet to Meet at Oakmont Today.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—With the field narrowed down to sixteen players match play at 36 holes was resumed in the national amateur golf championship tournament at Oakmont today. The sun was shining brightly and the links were again fast and keen.

The big event of the day was the meeting of Charles (Chick) Evans, the title holder, and Francis Outmet, the brilliant Boston player and former champion. It was the first time that these two great stars of golfdom ever met. One will be eliminated from further play in the tournament. In his match yesterday with D. W. Armstrong, Evans showed fine form. His putting was far better than on the two previous days and he easily defeated his opponent, 7 and 6. Outmet is not in the best condition because of his recent illness which has left him weak. He had to play brilliant golf yesterday to defeat E. C. Cleary, 2 and 1. Cleary was leading until near the end when the Boston star crept ahead.

Among the surprises of the first round of match play was the elimination of Jerome Travers, four time amateur champion, and the veterans John G. Anderson and Gardiner White.

#### Can the gun bring down anything?

By Morris



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# The Evening Herald

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## ENGLAND AND OUR COUNTRY.

Whether the world, now in the process of reconstruction, organizes itself according to the principles of the League of Nations or reverts to the old and discredited system of balance of power, the future of the nations, the issues of war or peace, of world chaos or world order, depend in largest measure upon the relationship between this country and England. We used to hear a lot about the unity which must always exist between the Anglo-Saxon races but such a unity is practically meaningless for the United States of today. Our friendship and understanding with England are based upon far greater and more vital things than the accident of common blood. The same language and all the bright traditions which illumine its literature, the same ideals of justice and a common basis of law, the same regard for democracy and for industrial fair play, the same fundamental respect for women and holy regard for the sanctity of marriage and, at the basis of all, the same in-born belief in the rights of the plain people, these are the things that make the lasting friendship between the United States and England one of the world's great needs. These also are the things that constitute the world's firmest hope that after this sad and savage war we shall enter an era of security founded on international justice and Christian love.

But at this very time, at this time when cool thinking and unbiased judgment are needed as never before, the United States is being flooded with anti-British propaganda of a most insidious and treacherous character. Every day a thousand subtle plans to undermine the friendship which have been cemented in blood across the sea are launched in the public press of this country and every day a thousand speakers from as many platforms exert their powers to kindle a hatred for England in the hearts of American citizens.

The system is one which is as old as Satan but which was most scientifically developed by the militarists of Germany. Former ambassador Gerard describes it at length as he saw it in Berlin. He tells us how every means of publicity in the German Empire was employed to create a popular hatred of Great Britain among the German people and how after a while that hatred was in like manner directed toward this country. Things went so far at one time that he found, pasted on his official correspondence, small stickers bearing the words "Gott Strafe England."

The Herald believes it a public duty to disclose the sources of some of the propaganda which is being spread over this country today and we are confident that when these sources are known the contempt of every American citizen will be the sole reward for those at the bottom of the villainous plot.

First and foremost comes Sinn Fein, colling here as in Ireland, and always as ready to strike its fangs into the heart of England as it was when England was battling against the German monster, a monster which would have swallowed Ireland as greedily as it swallowed Belgium, Serbia, Roumania, and the fragments of Poland. True friends of Ireland will pray that some modern St. Patrick may be born in Ireland to stamp out this viper.

Sinn Fein has its headquarters in the Munsey Building at Washington, D. C., and it is from there that its propaganda is distributed. On every day of last week, in every paper in our nation's capital there appeared either a half or a full page advertisement denouncing the League of Nations and defaming the name of England.

But it is not against England only that Sinn Fein rage is turned. Taking advantage of the blind fury of certain Senators against Woodrow Wilson this organization has made tools of them to create hostility toward our own government. And it must be admitted that in many cases these Senators have seemed to be very willing tools.

Was the Senate of the United States doing a service or disservice to this country when it passed a resolution commanding the President, who was at that time sitting in the counsel of peace with the representatives of Great Britain, to receive a delegation of Sinn Fein and listen to their plea for the disruption of the British Empire? Was Senator Johnson acting as an American citizen when only a few weeks ago he employed his maiden eloquence to lash a New York audience into a fury against England and then, by a skillful twist of rhetoric, brought forth a storm of abuses for the President of the United States? We leave the answer to the judgment of our readers.

Another manifestation of anti-British propaganda which has lately cropped out in the outpourings of the so-called Egyptian Commission. Through their paid attorney, Joseph W. Folk—formerly governor of Missouri and lately defeated as Democratic candidate for that office—this Commission has placed a lengthy brief with the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. On the floor of the Senate the Egyptian assault on England has been led by Senator Borah who has read into the record a long list of charges containing substantially the same allegations as were set forth in a series of news articles recently printed in the Herald.

In the case of Borah, as with Johnson, it is anything to beat the League. These men well know that if they can set this country and England at swords points all hope of a world confederation is lost and they will have won a political victory. Still another appeal to anti-British sentiment here is being made by the Friends of Freedom for India, an organization which has its offices at No. 7 East Fifteenth street, New York City. Germany showed us how noble words could be debased to mask the work of traitors in the creation of its society called "Friends of Truth" and the "Friends of Freedom for India" seem to have profited by the lesson. Let us judge this association and its propaganda by the company it keeps. One of the vice presidents of the organization which finds so keen a friendship for the Hindus is Mr. Frank P. Walsh who also enjoys the distinction of being one of the Sinn Feiners whom the Senate directed the President to receive in Paris. It is possible that Mr. Walsh still feels as grieved as some Senators over the failure of Mr. Wilson to pay any attention to either Sinn Fein or the mischievous mandate of the Senate.

Associated with Mr. Walsh is one Louis P. Lochner who played a prominent part in the "People's Committee for Democracy", another of the Kaiser's clubs, and was an ardent agitator for a negotiated peace between this country and Germany at just about the time the German General Staff realized that complete defeat was certain for the war went on.

A third of the "Friends of Freedom for India" is Mr. Roger N. Baldwin who is reported to have been also such a firm friend of Germany that he was convicted of a violation of the draft law in this country.

The friends of India's freedom fairly bristle with men who are foes of England and allies of Germany and who, in their relations with the United States, were either traitors or plain slackers. And all of these are now striving to poison the friendship between this country and Great Britain. That is the real menace of their activities here and the real danger of their propaganda. They are hitting at England in a critical hour for that nation faces one of the great crises in her history. She is staggering under her financial burdens, she is rent by political intrigue, she is hampered by an unfavorable trade balance of \$4,000,000,000 and she is in the midst of grave labor troubles. "We must bridge the chasm or at the bottom of it is ruin," exclaimed Lloyd George in pointing out the perils they were facing to the House of Commons day before yesterday.

The thing for Americans to decide is whether they are going to help push England into this chasm—a chasm into which many of the anti-Leaguers and the pro-Germans hope to see her tumble—or whether we are to stand firm in our common purpose with her to establish a mighty bulwark of justice, of liberty and democracy upon the earth.

**WORK AND SAVE.**  
 Some of the suspected profiteers when approached and asked why they charge so much say that they charge no more than the people are willing to pay. Provision dealers say their customers are content with only the best cuts of meat, although they might get just as much nourishment from cheaper cuts. A shoe dealer said his customers were not content with shoes made of inferior leather but were willing to pay the highest price for quality and style.

## Week's Fast Would Reduce H. C. L. and Promote Health

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 20.—If the cost of living is too high, don't eat. That's the solution of the whole problem, according to a well known local doctor who doesn't want his name to appear.

It's easy, he says, and would promote health at the same time.

"If the world would go on a voluntary fast for one week the high cost of living disease would be cured," this medical man says. "If America would fast for seven days the trouble would be successfully aborted at home. If Uniontown alone would fast for one week prices would tumble and the example would

show the nation one effective cure for its present great ill.

"Instead of working an injury such a period of abstinence would work positive physical benefit to everyone. Only invalids and immature youths of both sexes need refrain from the fast cure, and they could go for the week on a vastly restricted regimen.

"In money cost alone if \$6,000,000 Americans could be induced to stop eating for one week the sum of \$150,000,000 would be saved to the family treasuries. The health standard would be raised immeasurably."

In New York the hotels are full of people from the country who are paying higher rates than ever before for rooms and food. The seashore hotels have also been packed all summer and it has been next to impossible to hire a cottage at the shore. The number of automobiles has increased amazingly and the manufacturers of cars cannot keep up with their orders. From some quarters come the reports that employers cannot keep their help at work regularly. The workers are getting such high wages that they feel they can't afford to take a day off whenever they choose. "People are spending money like drunken sailors" was the remark of one dealer in fashionable goods.

In contrast to all this comes the oft-repeated statement that wages have not kept pace with the cost of living, and strikes for higher pay are continually in progress.

There must be truth in both these contentions. There is no question that many people are overpaid. In certain industries both employers and employees have made a lot of money during the war. Their incomes have far outstripped the rising costs of living and they are able to indulge in luxuries they never before dreamed of. We do not envy them and only wish that all were equally fortunate. But there is another large and useful class whose income has not kept up with their living expenses. They have worked faithfully during the war, but on the ordinary things which help to make every day living comfortable. These people are not spending money "like drunken sailors." They are working steadily and living frugally and trying hard to make both ends meet. We suspect they are in the majority. It is by averaging their incomes with those of the more prosperous that the level is brought down below the prevailing cost of living. A readjustment is bound to take place in the near future. The pay of the abnormally prosperous will have to come down and, unless the cost of living drops sharply the pay of less lucky workers will have to go up. One thing is certain and that is that the vast army of unorganized workers will not long submit to seeing their living costs forced up by the demands of highly paid unionized workers for still further advances, and still shorter working hours.

This process of equalization is now underway. No doubt it will be attended with some friction. The protesters whether in labor or production will protest against any reduction of their gains. In the meantime, "work and save" is good advice. Industry and the simple life bring as the long run greater contentment than shortening working hours and spending extravagantly in search of happiness.

**PART OF WHALE STOWED IN SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT.**  
 New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 20.—Hidden in the safe deposit vault of a New Bedford bank lies a twenty-pound lump of ambergris removed from a sick whale off the Hatteras Cape and brought into court here by Captain H. A. Mandy, in command of the Provincetown whaling vessel John R. Manta.

No one in America knows the present market value of ambergris, and a cablegram has gone forward to a famous chemist at Paris to inquire the worth of the find.

**STEEL WORKERS ORGANIZE.**  
 Youngstown, O., Aug. 20.—The eyes of the labor world were focussed today on a conference of the committee of 25 of the American Federation of Labor appointed to organize the iron and steel workers of the country.

As the committee met to canvass the strike vote just completed, it was conceded that the sentiment expressed in the vote will be overwhelmingly for a strike.

**DECLINES AMBASSADORSHIP.**  
 London, Aug. 20.—George N. Barnes, minister without portfolio in the British cabinet has declined the offer of the British Ambassadorship to Germany, the Daily Express stated today. Former Food Controller John R. Clynes and Arthur Henderson, secretary of the labor party, are now being mentioned in connection with this post.

## GIRL TYPIST IS HEAD OF BIG CORPORATION

Company Capitalized at \$30,000,000—Offshoot of Swift and Co., Chicago Packers.

Portland, Me., Aug. 20.—A girl stenographer is president for the time being of a \$30,000,000 corporation.

The girl is Miss Elsie V. Mann. The corporation is the National Leather Company, organized under the Maine laws with 3,000,000 shares of capital stock at \$10 a share.

The big concern is an offshoot of Swift and Company, Chicago packers and will take over all the tanning interests of that firm.

It also is authorized to engage in the leather and lumber business, handle machinery and equipment and act as agent for foreign and domestic corporations. Organization is being perfected in the usual way under the Maine law with officers temporarily elected whose stock is transferred later to the real promoters.

## HUB'S POLICE STRIKE.

Tonight Will Tell Whether 80,000 Quit Work.

Boston, Aug. 20.—By tonight Boston may know if it is to suffer a policemen's strike and the sympathetic walkout of 80,000 workmen threatened by the Boston Central Labor Union in the event the police union goes out to obtain recognition.

By that time normal demand for such recognition will have been made upon the Police Commissioner Curtis by the 1,150 policemen who have joined the organization in defiance of the commissioner's declaration that dismissal from the force would follow such action.

The belief of the policemen themselves that a strike is at hand was strengthened today when they observed Sergeants calling upon candidates for the force who are enlisted with the civil service commission.

## HOUSEWIVES SWAMP GOVERNMENT FOOD SALE.

Boston, Aug. 20.—Newton housewives crowded City Hall annex at the opening of the government food sale so that it was necessary for them to drop their packages out of the back window in order to make their way through the throng and reach the street after making liberal purchases. The goods were offered at the reduced prices announced by the Government.

## ENRAGED BULL KNOCKS STREET CAR FROM TRACKS.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Aug. 20.—How a bull knocked an interurban street car off the tracks is told by witnesses here.

The animal stood in the center of the track as the car approached and refused to budge. Efforts to get the animal to one side only enraged it until finally in a mad rush of fury it dove into the car and derailed it. There were six passengers aboard, one of whom was slightly hurt.

## COAL SHORTAGE IN EUROPE.

Paris, Aug. 20.—The coal shortage in Central Europe is now engaging the attention of the supreme council and it was understood today that an effort will be made to speed up production in the Saar and Ruhr fields to relieve the situation before winter.

## FIRST RIDE IN AUTO WILL BE HER LAST.

Bedford, Pa., Aug. 20.—The victim of an accident here during her first trip in an automobile, Mrs. Mary Swartz, of Akron, Ohio, declared that she had learned enough about automobiles and that she would never again ride in one. Mrs. Swartz is nearly ninety years of age.

The automobile was driven by the aged woman's daughter when it collided with a telegraph pole, slightly injuring all of the occupants. Mrs. Swartz returned to her home in Akron by way of the railroad.

**Watkins Brothers Inc.**  
**August Furniture Sale**  
**For The Living Room**  
 COZY 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, \$79.  
 Here are three cozy and comfortable pieces with which to furnish your living room, library or den. Each piece is excellently finished in fumed oak and upholstered in leather. Regular price \$98. August Sale Price \$79.

**BEAUTIFUL OVERSTUFFED SUITE DEMANDS INTEREST.**  
 We only ask that you come and look at this magnificent suite. For we are confident that after you have seen how beautiful, comfortable and excellent this furniture is, you will be glad indeed that we called this offer to your attention. There are 3 pieces, davenport, rocker and chair, overstuffed in a charming French tapestry, loose spring cushions, splendidly constructed throughout. Regular price \$300. August Sale Price \$249.50.

**Watkins Brothers Inc.**

## COURTHOUSE JANITOR GOT HIS BOOZE FROM CONFISCATED STOCK.

Girard, Kan., Aug. 20.—Wartime prohibition did not put much fear in the heart of Woody Sawyer, colored janitor at the court house here. He knew where the county kept its store of confiscated booze—in the basement of the court house. So when he needed a little he went to the "private" store. Not content with that, a few friends were supplied it is declared.

The head janitor one morning saw Woody dragging a sack through the court house. He investigated and found a dozen bottles of liquor. He confessed and implicated several. A newspaper writer who was found drunk in a park at the same time is suspected of having secured his supply from Woody, who is in jail facing charges of violating the bone dry law and loss of a job.

## WHAT WILL WOMEN DO TO SEE FAVORITE MOVIE.

Terrill, Tex., Aug. 20.—To just what length will a woman go to see her favorite movie star perform on the screen? A Terrill man says "durned if I know."

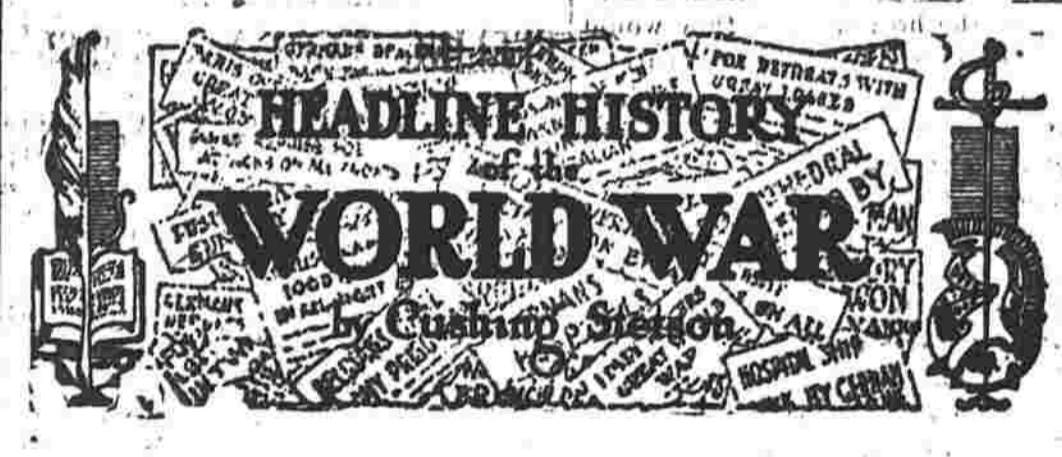
Just what will a jealous man do to keep his wife away from the movies? This week the woman announced that she was going to spend the afternoon at the movie. The man demanded that she remain at home and make him a shirt. There were some hot words. The upshot was that the husband took all his wife's skirts to his shop. Also her hats. Did that keep her? Not much. Hubby forgot that nice purple jersey petticoat. It was just a trifle short, but it would do, so the wife donned it and marched down to the movie. People craned their necks, but she went right on. Hubby wants a divorce. He says his wife is indiscreet. Wife wants one. She says hubby is inconsiderate.

## WORMS IN ARMIES ATTACK CROP.

Aubrey, Tex., Aug. 20.—Army worms, real old-fashioned cotton army worms. Well, they do say there are several armies of them in this country. This week a binder in a wheat field four miles from here was stopped by the pests. It appears that the army of cotton worms, were marching from one cotton field to another and decided to take a short cut through the wheat field. They were so thick on the wheat stalks that they actually clogged the cycle blades to such an extent that it would not cut the grain. After cleaning the blades out several times the driver was able to proceed with cutting the grain.

## WARSHIPS TO BACK ALLIES.

Geneva, Aug. 20.—Four British monitors and two torpedo boats have arrived at Budapest to back up the



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**1914.**  
 Pope Pius X dies—German Cavalry captures Brussels—Belgian Army falls back on Antwerp—French for the second time capture Muelhausen; gain elsewhere in Alsace—Louvain abandoned to Germany.

**1915.**  
 Italy declares war on Turkey—Germans under Von Hindenburg capture Novo Georgievsk and 700 cannon, large numbers of men and stores—U-boats attacking neutrals and foes alike, sink ten more ships—Germans win trenches from French north of Arras.

**1916.**  
 Two British cruisers sunk by U-boats and Zeppelins off English coast—French advance again, British hold all gains on Somme—Saloniki battle on 150 mile front; Allies advance in center; Bulgars and Teutons advance on both wings.

**1917.**  
 French break German lines at Verdun on 11 mile front; advance a mile, capture 4,000 men—Germans rush troops from Galicia to Flanders—Italian drive on Isonzo nets 7,600 prisoners; 500 guns employed, Carso lines of Austrians smashed—Secretary of Navy Denies war cribbing of U. S. Naval destroyer fleet in 18 months—R. S. Lovett appointed U. S. Coal Traffic Head.

**1918.**  
 French gain 2 1-2 miles on 15 mile front; 8,000 German prisoners in one day; 7 villages captured—Germans withdrawing before British in Flanders—Big gun siege of Paris falls—German General admits "U. S. menace"—Czecho-Slovak forces in Western Siberia capture Shadrinsk—Major d'Annunzio, Italy's post-aviator, flies across Adriatic and bombs Pola.

## Americans Are Laying Plans To Buy Austrian Railways

Berlin, Aug. 20.—There is a rumor in Vienna, according to dispatches received here, that representatives of an American banking syndicate are negotiating with the Government of German Austria for the purchase of the German Austrian state railways. The American financiers interested in the project are said to be in Moravian Ostrau at present, where they are inspecting the local coal fields with a view to buying the property, as that section is the basis of coal supply for the German Austrian railroads. The dispatches add that the Americans probably also will visit Upper Silesia to investigate the possibilities of acquiring the coal mines in that province.

The Vienna report is one of many stories circulating about American investments in Central Europe. The Upper Silesia venture has been mentioned repeatedly both in German and Entente newspapers. There also was a report recently that American capitalists had purchased the Krupp works. The lamentable part about these reports of American enterprise in Europe is, however, that they are invariably denied in well-informed German financial circles. Krupp's own managing director refuted the Krupp story to the Inter-

national News Service, as cabled in a special dispatch some time ago.

The Berlin Zeitung am Mittag, however, regardless of denials, takes the Upper Silesian report seriously, appending the following information to the Vienna dispatch:

"The American interest in Upper Silesia has a very interesting history. The French supported the founding of Great Poland, in return for which the Poles pledged to assume payment of Russia's debt to France, amounting to \$4,000,000,000. But as Great Poland was in no condition to redeem this promise, France undertook to procure the Upper Silesian industries for her, so as to strengthen her paying capacity. Later, it was realized, however, that Poland gave the Americans the industrial management of Upper Silesia in return for which America was to advance Poland the interest on the \$4,000,000,000. Then it was that Lloyd George at the Peace Conference demanded a plebiscite in Upper Silesia. He did not want the Americans to enter Upper Silesia. France again flirted with the idea of Great Russia under Kolchak, which would be a safer debtor for \$4,000,000,000 than Poland. But now the Americans refuse to 'dishonor' themselves in Upper Silesia."

Geneva, Aug. 20.—Four British monitors and two torpedo boats have arrived at Budapest to back up the

allied missions in Hungary, etc. a dispatch from the Hungarian capital today. The warships were enthusiastically received by the populace, the dispatch added.

### WOUNDED SOLDIERS AWAIT THE ACTION OF CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

wounded are indignant because of the action of Congress in refusing to appropriate a sum large enough to train them. When a man applies at the Federal Board office here he must not only stand the expense of travel but must also pay the expense of three dollars for a physical examination. Heretofore, previous to June, the government paid for the examination but because there are 150,000 ex-service men in the United States who are wounded or disabled and it would cost a half a million dollars to examine all of them, orders were sent broadcast that all men applying for vocational training must pay for their own physical examination.

Many Hartford, Windham and Tolland county men who applied for vocational training wished to enter school this September but orders recently received that only major cases be sent to school put the "kibosh" on their plans. It is the opinion of Mr. O'Keane that unless Congress takes quick action in making another appropriation these men will have to wait for some time to come before going to school and then by that time they will have to undergo another physical examination—another three dollars.

#### Not Backed By Congress.

Ex-service men throughout the country who arrive here to make application for vocational training state that they were told when confined in the hospital that they would be taken care of and given vocational training. In answer to their statements Mr. O'Keane acknowledges that such statements were made but Congress failed to appropriate the money, he said, which accounts for the present embarrassment.

#### To Send Petition.

It is understood that the ex-service men throughout the three counties who are more than 10 per cent. disabled will ask Connecticut's representatives in Congress to push a further appropriation for this work so as to enable them to go to school this fall. It is hoped by the service men that ex-service men organizations including the American legion, will forward to Congressional representatives data showing the need of more money for the Federal Board to carry on its work.

### STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 20.—The stock market showed a strong tone at the opening today with a resumption of buying by commission houses. Steel Common was in good demand, moving up 3-4 to 101 7-8, while Crucible rose over two points to 133 1-2. The oil stocks were all strong, Mexican Petroleum moving up from 170 1-2 to 172 3-4 while pan-American Petroleum advanced 1-2 to 109 1-2. Opening gains of from fractions to over one point were recorded in nearly all of the other active issues. Industrial Alcohol started two points higher at 136.—The railway stocks were steady. Reading moved up 1 3-8 to 77 7-8.

The tone was irregular during the forenoon with dealings small. Steel Common dropped from 101 7-8 to 101 and Bethlehem Steel B yielded over one point to 81 3-8. Industrial Alcohol rose 1-2 points to 133 1-2 followed by a reaction to 132 1-2. United Fruit advanced 5-16 to 137, while Jax Rubber dropped 1-2 to 180 1-2. Max Rubber dropped 5 1-2 to 94 1-2. Sinclair Oil advanced 1 3-8 to 55 1-8. Mexican Petroleum, after selling at 173 1-2 reacted to 171 1-4. Reading rose 2 1-4 to 78 3-4.

#### WAS NOT TWICE WED.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Robert E. Treman, who was formerly Irene Castle, the famous dancer and screen star, emphatically denied today rumors that she had married her present husband, Captain Treman, three months after her first husband, Vernon Castle, was killed in an airplane accident in Texas.

When told of a story printed in New York newspapers, declaring she had gone through a secret ceremony with Captain Treman at Greenville, S. C., on May 21, 1918, Mrs. Treman denied it was "absolutely false."

#### POPS' STOCKINGS ON

Alton, Ill., Aug. 20.—Hope for cheaper milk is seen as a result of the discovery by Joseph Herrmann, Overseer of the Poor here, that by covering the legs of his cows with stockings at milking time he has increased his output of one quart per day per cow.

The discovery has aroused neighboring farmers and the stocking industry has far to thrive during the remainder of the season.

### PRESIDENT APPROVES G. O. P. RESERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

moral or legal violation of the treaty. Domestic Questions.

"Third, that all domestic and political questions relating to the internal affairs of any government which is a member of the League including immigration, coast, wind traffic, the tariff and commerce, are solely within the jurisdiction of such government and are not by the covenant of the League of Nations submitted in any way either to arbitration or to the consideration of the council or assembly of the League of Nations, or to the decision or recommendations of any other power. If a dispute arises between parties with regard to a question other than those which are here in specifically exempted as domestic questions, and it is claimed by one of the parties that such question is a domestic and political question, relating to its internal affairs, then the council shall not consider or make recommendations thereon, except upon the unanimous vote of the council; other than the representatives of the disputants.

"Fourth, there shall not be submitted to arbitration or inquiry by the assembly or the council any question which, in the judgment of the United States, depends upon or involves its long established policy, commonly known as the Monroe Doctrine, and it is preserved and unaffected by any provision of the said treaty."

### FEELING AMONG CHINESE OVER SHANTUNG IS BITTER

Adviser to President of China Says That Americans Did Not Aid China.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The feeling among the Chinese regarding the disposition of Shantung is "one of outrage" John C. Ferguson, who described himself as "adviser to the President of China," told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today when it resumed its open hearings on the treaty of Versailles.

Ferguson, a former resident of Newton, Mass., said he had lived at Peking since 1911 and had been "associated" with four successive Presidents of China. He first went to China in 1887, was President of Nanking University until 1897, and from that year until 1902 was President of the Nanyang College, Shanghai.

"Concurrency by President Wilson and the other American peace commissioners at Versailles in the Shantung settlement was regarded by China as a deviation from the traditional American policy of friendly co-operation with the Chinese people," Ferguson added.

#### NILS NILSEN.

Nils Nilsen of North School street died this noon after a long illness from tuberculosis. He was thirty-eight years of age and has lived in and in the vicinity of Manchester for many years. He is survived by his wife, Johanna Nilsen and five children, Margaret, Hilda, Harold, Carl and Clarence. Two are ill with scarlet fever. The oldest child is twelve years of age.

Mr. Nilsen has been unable to work lately but he formerly owned a farm in Talcottville. Previous to that he owned the Eldridge farm on Bissell street.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been arranged.

#### AUTO THIEVES AT WORK.

Meriden, Aug. 20.—Persons familiar with the premises and therefore, probably inmates, are believed to have stolen a costly touring automobile belonging to Frederick P. Owen, the assistant superintendent from the garage of the state school for boys here during the night. It was found abandoned and in a damaged condition on the outskirts of Hartford this morning. An auto owned by Chauncey C. Sawyer, a supervisor, was first taken but in driving through the school from the thieves wedged the car between two trees and then returned to the garage and took Owen's car.

#### STOLEN BAKER'S ROLL.

Meriden, Aug. 20.—M. J. Woytunik, a baker at 110 Willow street, reports to the police that a man from Waterbury who recently entered his employ has been missing since early yesterday together with \$300 that was in a pocket of Woytunik's trousers hanging on the wall.

The Misses Esther Anderson and Irene Campbell of Eldridge street are spending two weeks at Myrtle Beach.

### FORGOT JUST ONCE

And Lapse Brought Zoo Worker Pretty Near His End.

Sailor Tells of Time He Was Forced to Stand Off Grizzly With His Bare Hands, and No Chance for Footwork.

"A person can get used to most anything," observed a huge, grizzled man with two livid scars half an inch apart on his face, from the right eyebrow clear across his nose to the left corner of his jaw. He was in sailor uniform, and was standing in the street with the crowd watching a double-jointed acrobat, who had just wriggled from a strait-jacket, hanging head down three stories above the asphalt. "But it's playing with fire always," he added reflectively, "and some day you may forget. But the fire won't."

He stroked his scars with an apologetic finger as he continued: "Before I enlisted I worked in a zoo. I didn't have to train 'em. No; mine was the heavy work, feeding 'em and cleaning 'em out the cages. Trainin' 'em, you can always have a whip or a revolver handy, but when you're cleanin' a cage you haven't anything but a shovel or a pitchfork; and, doin' that kind of work, you sort of forget they're wild beasts, anyway. They seem more like cows or horses or any other civilized animals. I was so big and husky I sometimes went in with nothing but my bare hands; but I was always takin' a chance. I was pretty careful, though, when I went into old Zeke's cage. Zeke was a cross-grained old grizzly. When I didn't have my pitchfork, I generally aimed to have a wrench or a piece of gas pipe handy. But one day I forgot.

"Zeke somehow got the door open between him and two young grizzlies, and I had to get him back again. I shouldn't have gone in without a club; but it was about quiffin' time at noon, and I was in a hurry. I jumped into the cage mad enough to scratch his eyes out with my bare hands.

"Get out of here!" I yelled, wavin' my arms in his face.

"He only growled at me; but the other two bears, in a panic, bolted into the other compartment. I decided quicker than a flash to leave Zeke where he was and let the other bears have his den. I slammed the door shut between, and started toward the manhole through which I had entered. But old Zeke got up on his toes when he saw I had shut him out of his own quarters and away from his playmates; and, layin' his ears back and openin' his mouth until he gaped like a crocodile, he came at me all standin'.

"I didn't have time to reach the door. Lettin' out a yell for help, I stood my ground. Old Zeke came at me with paws up, just like a clumsy old boxer. He wasn't so clumsy as he looked, though. I gave him a right and left in the ribs and dodged; but before I could get out of reach, his right paw caught me on the left shoulder and ripped my shirt off to my waist. I managed to get in another jab, but it was like hittin' a sack of sand. It hurt my fist more'n it did him.

"If the cage had been larger, I might have been able to keep out of the way until help came; for you can be sure I was yellin' bloody murder, although at the time I hardly realized what I was doin'. But first thing I knew he had me cornered. I hit him on the snout then, as hard as I could hit; but he swept my hands down with one great paw, and with the other he gave me this little memento I carry on my face. The next minute he had those terrible claws in the middle of my back, and he was nuzzlin' the top of my head, trying to get his teeth into the back of my neck. That might have been the end so far as I was concerned if a trainer and an attendant hadn't come just then to pry him off with iron bars. I was like a squeezed lemon when they finally dragged me out, and for a long time I didn't care whether school kept or not. I'm all right now, though. Think they'll let me in the navy if I wasn't? I guess not."—Youth's Companion.

#### Bill the Aesthete.

During the warmest hour of yesterday a traction engine drawing two "trailers" piled high with barrels of stout and beer, panted painfully along Fleet street. One of the laborers engaged on mysterious excavations of the pavement pointed with his shovel to the procession and exclaimed: "Oh, my Lord, Bill, ain't that a beautiful sight?" His mate gazed admiringly at the glorious spectacle and replied, with a sympathetic sigh, "Not half!" And yet some short-sighted cynic has said that the British workman is " devoid of vision," and "does not like the ancient Greeks, possess an innate aesthetic appreciation of the Beautiful."—London Daily News.

#### Watch Your Step.

John D. Beckwith, Jr., was speaking before a Sunday school gathering. "Ambition," he said, "is the most laudable thing in the world, but no permanent success comes from going too high."

"Success is only achieved, step by step and too many of us, in our discontent and desire to go higher, overlook that fact. Too many of us are like John."

"John was buttonholed on the street one day by a friend who asked him: 'John, are you satisfied with your present position?'"

"No," answered John. "But the boss ain't satisfied with the way I'm doin' it, either, so I guess it's fifty-fifty."

### STRAW WITH VELVET-LEAVES



This is a French Tulle straw hat draped with pink satin ribbon and trimmed with a wreath of velvet-chestnut flowers.

### MATERIAL FOR RACE COATS

Waterproof Satin One of the Novelties of the Moment; Dominating Cape Mantle.

A novelty of the moment is black waterproof satin, which is prepared especially for race coats. To accompany such a coat there might be a draped toque or tam-o-shanter of the satin, and then the wearer could take her pleasure regardless of the warnings of the weather glass.

As the season advances one realizes, more and more clearly how great is the attraction of the cape mantle; how firm a hold it has taken upon our affections. There are several things to be said in favor of the garment, which takes so many different forms while always remaining picturesque, but its most potent charm lies half hidden in the fact that it is suitable for everyone. It can be and is worn by women of all ages and sizes; it is not—as are so many of the present-day fashions—obviously intended for youthful, slender figures.

Simple chemise robes, made of jersey cloth, are still fashionable. Fine hand embroideries are almost always introduced on the front of the corsage and, more often than not, on the cash ends and short sleeves.

Rat's-tail braiding is the rage of the moment. This work is easily achieved, and on navy-blue serge it gives superb results, with touches of black silk embroidery in the interstices.

Eyes of approval are once more turning on the demure chemisette of organdie muslin or tulle. Some of these "modesties" are fascinating beyond words; so dainty and yet—"so French!"

### PEARLS STRUNG WITH CORAL

Clever Combination Made Possible by Bringing Out the Stowed-Away Necklaces.

A resourceful young woman who wanted a very smart, rather long string of beads to wear with a special frock, looked over her assortment of necklaces before faring forth to any money on an expensive neck ornament. Put away in one of her treasure boxes she found two old necklaces of previous years. One was a short but very good string of small pearl beads, laid aside because a short string of beads just encircling the throat was neither very smart nor very becoming with present-style costume. The other necklace was a left-over from childhood days. She discovered that the small pearl beads and the coral beads were exactly the same size and she hit upon the idea of stringing them together, a pearl bead alternating with a coral bead. Quite a long loop was achieved and the gold clasp from the original coral necklace flashed off the new necklace beautifully.

### FOR THE FANCY WAISTCOATS.

Wide Black Silk Trimming Band, Richly Embroidered, Affords Splendid Fabric.

The demand for fabrics that can be easily converted into waistcoats continues. One fabric that meets the demand is the wide black silk trimming band, embroidered with gold and silver threads.

This trimming comes in two widths, one wide enough to make the waistcoat without piecing, the other only wide enough for half the waistcoat. This narrower silk must be pieced down the front, but this piecing is effected with smartness, under a pleat.

Some of the new silk sweaters have wide turn-back collars of contrasting color that extend to form revers down the sides of the front. They are held back by the wide belt. The belt and revers collar on a corse sweater are of gray, and on a purple sweater they are of soft old gold.

#### Swiss Negligees.

Some of the new dotted Swiss negligees are made on tailored lines, with no trimming but Irish-crochet buttons and loops of cord to go over them. They have half length sleeves and are made with the waist line shirred in on cords. These, of course, wash easily. Perhaps more dainty are the Swiss negligees made with a binding of colored, washable satin ribbon around sleeves and collar, and with perhaps a satin sash run through loops under the arms or a string such as the Swiss, ending in little satin balls.

### HONOR OLD FRIEND

Black Hills Pioneers Name High Peak for Roosevelt.

At Its Summit a Cairn Fifty Feet High, Constructed of Boulders of Native Granite, Has Been Erected.

On July 4 the Black Hills pioneers honored the memory of the late Colonel Roosevelt by naming for him the highest peak in the Black Hills. Plans to take place during Home-coming week for Deadwood and other Black Hills communities, this ceremony was a manifestation of the affection which all the residents of that section of the country felt for Colonel Roosevelt.

The peak which will henceforth be known as Mount Theodore Roosevelt was called Sheep Mountain or Round Top. It is a detached eminence with an elevation of 8,000 feet, three miles from Deadwood, 15 miles from Wyoming and 85 miles from the Montana state line. It is on the Black Hills forest reserve, and will be the center of a bird and game refuge also dedicated to the memory of the ex-president.

All that section of the country has been intimately associated with various periods in the life of Colonel Roosevelt. The peak which now bears his name overlooks the foothills and valleys of the northern Black Hills where the colonel hunted buffalo. In sight from the summit are his cattle range and his trail to Deadwood, as well as sections of Wyoming and Montana where he trailed cattle in his cowboy days. Glimpses of the Belle Fourche, the Redwater and other streams flowing down the valleys attract the spectator. The peak and the territory around it are now embraced in the Belle Fourche irrigation project which Colonel Roosevelt advocated when president. This is making an arid prairie over into fertile farming country.

The people of Deadwood built at the summit of the mountain a cairn 50 feet high of boulders of native granite. T. A. Brown of Spearfish, one of the colonel's associates of years ago, obtained the permission of the local committee to place in this monument a stone with the cattle brands of his old friend chiseled thereon. The dedication of this monument took place on Independence day, when a tablet inscribed "In Memory of Theodore Roosevelt, the American," was fastened to one of the boulders.

#### Some Logic in His Pretext.

A good story was published in Le Figaro in connection with the news that a monument is being erected at Tarascon in memory of Alphonse Daudet, the French novelist who has immortalized that quaint town by his "Tartarin." It seems that the town still numbers among its inhabitants persons almost, if not quite as eccentric as the renowned Tartarin. The story is that a Tarasconnais recently arrived at the local railway station with a mule, and after purchasing a couple of tickets, gravely led the animal up the forty steps by which the platform is reached. On attempting to enter a first-class compartment he found his passage barred. He waved his two tickets into the face of the guard and tried to force his way in but the official proved inexorable. Exclaiming indignantly: "So many asses travel first class that I fall to see why a mule should not," the muletier stalked away from the train.—"Flan-sur," in Indianapolis Star.

#### He Knew About It.

The other evening while doing home work the small son of a minister was arguing and trying to convince himself that "congregate" and "collect" meant the same thing, for that was what his teacher had told him.

Into the argument, which the minister father could not help but overhear, the mild father broke:

"What's that you are saying? That congregate and collect are the same word?"

"That's what teacher said."

"Quite wrong," replied the father. "You tell the teacher she is quite wrong. There is all the difference in the world between a 'congregation' and a 'collection'."—Columbus Dispatch.

#### What He Wanted.

He had a hard day and was grouchy. Besides, through a long and varied life he had come in contact with so much loquacity on the part of barbers that he was always on the defensive when in a barber's chair. Thus it was that on this particular morning as he entered the shop for a shave and settled himself some of voice: "I don't want a haircut, a shampoo, a massage, a hair tonic, a hair singe or a manicure. Now can you guess what I want?" "Yes," replied the barber, softly, "manners."

#### Great Hawaiian Honored.

Hawaii, a few days ago, paid tribute to the memory of Kamehameha, the Great, founder of the Kamehameha dynasty, who, in a series of wars, brought all the islands of Hawaii under his rule more than 100 years ago. Kamehameha's burial place is unknown, the few aged Hawaiians who held the secret having died. A great street parade was a feature of the centennial in Honolulu, with floats illustrating historic events in the life of the "Napoleon of the Pacific." There were carriages in front of the floats of Kamehameha which carried the capitol.

# Columbia Records

Beautiful Old 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.

## REAL ESTATE

Of Every Description

### In Manchester and Vicinity

150' building lots, all prices \$50.00 to \$1,500 each; 45 small places, 1 to 9 acres, \$1,800 to \$7,000; over 100 farms for all purposes, all sizes, 25 to 500 acres, all prices, \$1,500 to \$40,000; 32 one family houses, \$1,800 to \$15,000; 54 two family houses, \$3,000 to \$9,000; ten 3 and 4 family houses, \$4,000 to \$7,000 each.

## SAFES

All Sizes at All Prices—\$25.00 to \$290.00  
Impossible to build a better safe.

### Fire Insurance

On Everything Insurable with Hartford Companies.

Are you fully protected. Agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life. During 1918 wrote \$165,006,280 new business. Between Jan'y 1 and August 1, 1919, have written a still larger amount and that only in the healthful portions of the United States. When you buy life insurance buy the very best. "Northwestern," the dividend paying company of America, as well as a company of satisfied policy holders.

## A. H. SKINNER

BANK BUILDING. SOUTH MANCHESTER

## 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

## Kodak Headquarters

This store is headquarters for Kodaks and photographers' supplies of every description. Developing and printing outfits. Films and print paper. Kodak albums and mounts. We do developing and printing.

## W. A. SMITH, JEWELER

[Successor to C. TIFFANY]

### ED ASCHENBACK DISCOVERED BY YOUNG TY COBB, NICK ALTROCK AND McLEAN



**Ball Players Who More Than Made Good in Fast Company.**

In these days when minor leagues are not enthusing over the business of sending players to the majors, unless they bring a large amount of cash, scouts are not so much of a necessity as they were several years ago, when it was all the rage to dig up material in the bushes and send it to the big show for the polishing process.

Despite the fact that baseball scouts are scarce this season, the dyed-in-the-wool fans will never tire of talking of the experiences and successes, for to their lot fell some very interesting incidents.

**Aschenback's Record.**  
Of all the scouts known to baseball followers there are none who may boast of the record held by Ed Aschenback, discoverer of Cy Young, Ty Cobb, Nick Altrock, Larry McLean and a host of others who won places in baseball's stardom. Aschenback seemed to be able to tell the future of a player the minute he clapped an eye on the youngster and he rarely went wrong when he really became enthused over a lad.

When Aschenback saw Cy Young work, he told Tom Loftus he had seen a pitcher who knocked the glove off the catcher's hand every time he threw a ball. Loftus acted slowly on the hint and Pat Tebeau landed Cy for Cleveland. When he saw Cobb down South he declared the Georgian was so fast he should have been a race horse. Tyrus stole six bases in the game "Aach" saw him work. He recommended his purchase by Cincinnati, but Red management could not figure Cobb in their scheme.

**Was Wonderful Basetop.**  
Aschenback found long Larry McLean up in New Brunswick. He wanted to send him to Chicago, but "Aach" couldn't raise \$100, the price of Larry's release, so the deal crumbled. Larry finally landed with the Giants. He was a wonderful receiver, but McLean did not last long, because he would not observe club rules. Aschenback recommended many youngsters and practically all of them made good in their quest for steady jobs in the big show, and not a few of them really became topstars.

### WORTHLESSNESS OF PITCHERS' RECORDS

**Peccol Instance Recited of Game at Cincinnati**

Adolph Luque, Cuban right-hander, received credit for winning the opening game of the season at Cincinnati from the Cardinals. He pitched only one inning, and was not actually in the lineup when the winning runs were scored, but his credit for victory in the records was in accordance with the rules governing the crediting of games to pitchers.

Luque went into the game at the start of the eighth inning, with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Cardinals. The state of the score at that time eliminated Reuther, who had pitched the first seven rounds, from any chance of receiving credit for the game if the Reds should win. Reuther left the contest with a lobber on his hands, and if no more runs had been scored by the Reds he would have been charged with the defeat.

Luque pitched the first half of the eighth inning, with success, shutting out the enemy and retiring the side in order. In the last half of the inning the Reds staged a batting rally and eventually scored five runs, giving them the lead, 6 to 2. In the course of this rally Luque was taken out of the game to let Walter Reub bat for him at a critical time, and it was a base on balls to Reub, batting for Luque, which forced over the winning tally. By the time the inning was completed the Reds had the victory well in hand.

Hod Eller went in and pitched the ninth inning, retiring the opposing batters in one-two-three order. But Eller was not in the lineup when the Reds went to the front, and by the time he went to the box the Reds had the game won with a lead of four runs. Therefore he could not receive credit for winning the game, which had been won before he was picked to go into the box. The credit therefore reverts to Luque, who was the pitcher in charge of the game when the winning round was staged.

### U. S. SCHOOLS TO HELP CHILDREN OF EUROPE

**Junior Red Cross to Raise \$1,000,000 to Support Foreign and Domestic Activities.**

A peace program for the Junior Red Cross, embodying public health and the relief of child sufferers in war-torn Europe, particularly the near East, has been put into operation by the Bureau of Junior Activities of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross.

For the relief of destitute children abroad, the Junior Red Cross has decided to appropriate sixty per cent of all its funds. Before January 1, school children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross will raise a national fund of \$1,000,000, a large part of which will go to support their activities in behalf of the suffering boys and girls abroad. One of the first steps will be the taking over of the maintenance of the Red Cross Home for war orphans at Mount Zion, Jerusalem, where children orphaned by the war, whatever their nationality, are sheltered.

It is especially significant that the children of America should form bonds of union with their cousins in remote lands. In this time of unprecedented international intercourse when nations and races are being drawn together through new common ties and interests discovered to them by the war, the Red Cross regards it as fitting that the coming generation should thus early be brought in touch with the movement of world friendliness and understanding.

**School Superintendents Co-operating.**  
The promotion of this undertaking will be facilitated by the dissemination abroad of literature concerning the life and activities, the sports and studies of American school children. This will be undertaken by the Junior Red Cross.

School superintendents are co-operating with the Red Cross in the training of school children in the elements of public health service. Much progress already has been made and many districts have established and equipped centers of instruction.

According to Colonel C. H. Connor of the Army Medical Corps and assistant director general of the Red Cross Military Relief, there is every reason to believe that Red Cross first aid courses will shortly be introduced in every school in the United States and Alaska as part of the permanent peace program of the Junior Red Cross.

With the growing number of accidents—and figures show that there are increased casualties every year—the Red Cross regards it as one of the highest services possible to public welfare to instruct children in the rudiments of first aid, for it is the skillful application of immediate relief during the precious few minutes between the accident and the arrival of a doctor that many a life may be saved.

### NURSES LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER HEALTH

**Address Chautauqua Gatherings, Urging Communities to Fight Disease and Insanitation.**

The American Red Cross nurses lately launched on the first phase of one of its biggest peace time activities, that of raising health standards in this country. Through twenty-seven circuits of the Chautauqua it is reaching thousands of people daily, people from the most remote villages as well as from large cities.

When the war ended and attention could be diverted to other duties, the American Red Cross planned a great national public health campaign, one that would carry a vital message. Measures to awaken the public to greater co-operation in health matters were felt to be imperative in view of the large percentage of "physically unfit" rejections made by the U. S. Army, the high death rate and the alarming ease with which an epidemic such as the "flu" could sweep the country.

In view of its emergency achievements during the war the American Red Cross was sure that it could successfully "put across" even so huge a proposition. But the combat against disease and ignorance could not be fought by a few trained specialists. There can be no "public" health or real "community" work unless each individual is interested.

**To Conduct "Follow Up" Work.**  
From its ranks of nurses twenty-seven capable young women were selected. All of them had battled with death in the hospitals of France and had gained a new vision as a result of their overseas work. In less than a month they were trained for public speaking and sent out to make addresses from the platforms of the Chautauqua.

Almost every day the twenty-seven Red Cross nurses address large audiences. But they do more than the mere making of speeches. Between meetings they are discussing the local situation with the officials of the health board and other existing health promoting organizations.

As a result of this pioneer work all over the country the way is being cleared for the next phase of the Red Cross national health program—the follow up work in every community. Visiting nurses are to be sent where needed to co-operate with existing organizations, public health nursing classes are to be carried over onto the most isolated, farming sections, and the much needed health information is to be made easily available to everyone. In conjunction with this work will, of course, be community sanitation.

The Red Cross national health program means not only healthier bodies and longer lives, but it means cleaner houses, cleaner yards, cleaner streets and consequently cleaner cities. It means the doing away with out of date and harmful methods of living and the substitution of what science has found to be best for the human race. It means the proper kind of food—it means plenty of light and air.

After the turmoil of war, with its chaos of home and industrial life, it is one of the very important things needed to restore national peace of mind. With a high plane of national health, backed by well ordered home conditions, the entire morale of the country becomes elevated at once. Bolshevism can have no terrors in a land where people are educated up to taking the best of care of themselves. An efficient, smoothly working health organization in every town with a full complement of visiting nurses would be a great asset to the nation.

### PILE SUFFERERS! CLEVERLY PREPARED SAYS THIS GREAT PRESCRIPTION TAKEN INTERNALLY HAS NEVER FAILED

Even chronic cases of 20 to 25 years standing with extreme weakness have been completely cured by this simple remedy.

No discovery of recent years in the field of medicine has caused such a stir amongst the medical profession as the recent discovery that piles can be successfully treated and cured at home by a wonderful prescription known to the ancients as **DR. FLE'S REMEDY**.

It has been proved that so-called internal hemorrhoids, or piles, need not be treated by surgical operations, which simply remove them after formation, but in no wise acts on the source of the trouble.

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

The positively marvelous how quickly it acts. Bleeding piles often cause a patient to lose sleep and eat. In cases with profuse bleeding that have resisted all known treatments, rapid operation is usually necessary. Successful results have been accomplished.

The author of this amazing discovery desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Mrs. Fle Remedy has clearly convinced you in the worst cases that he has guaranteed to cure all over the country in guarantee it in every case of blind bleeding or protruding piles.

**IMPORTANT!**—What is known as the "Fle's Remedy" is a powerful medicine, the name of the word, although this condition may accompany any case of piles. For this condition, Mrs. Fle's Remedy has been prepared in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.

If your doctor cannot supply you, you will gladly send for one of the above mail orders paid in receipt of your tax 6c. **GUARANTEED**—No war tax extra. Internal Treatment. **DR. FLE'S REMEDY**, 1150 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

### BASEBALL STORIES

Jack Lovell may be slow foot, but he can still whale the apple.

Pitcher Smith of the Phillies seems to be a member of that famous family of hitters.

George Shestak, catcher, recently out of the army, has joined the St. Joseph team.

Larry Harper is after the title of hard luck champion pitcher of the American league.

If there is anything in a name, Ponder, the Pittsburgh pitcher, should keep the opposition guessing.

Pitcher Oscar Harstad, who spent last year in a ship yard, has been taken on by Portland and is trying to come back.

Manager Branch Rickey doesn't appear on the coaching lines at all. He uses the wigwag system entirely. The players make up for Rickey's modesty.

Walter McCredie says the spitball should be abolished in the Pacific Coast league, which is a pretty good sign that McCredie has no spitball on his pitching staff.

Carrying two first basemen on a club is a novelty. That's what the Pittsburgh club is doing and Manager Bantz shows no signs of letting either Saler or Mollwitz go.

Whatever happened to El Jasper to make him shine like a star is something that maybe Clarence Rowland can answer. At any rate he has a ball that has fooled batters pretty well so far.

Well, so it goes. Between 1910 and 1916 Philadelphia put forward five pennant winners, including three world series champions. Now look and see what chance Kite has slipped her for a change.

Don Wood declared a year or so ago that he would pitch another pennant. Now, however, he has had a change of heart and has volunteered to take his turn in the box if Manager Ball thinks he can make it.

### MUFFS FIRST FLY IN YEARS

**Larry Doyle of Giants, Allows Ball to Slip Between Fingers in Pirate Game.**

Those fans who saw Larry Doyle set himself squarely under a pop fly from the bat of Casey Stengel in a recent game between the Giants and Pirates, get the ball in his hands, and allow it to slip through his clutching fingers to the ground are hereby informed that they witnessed a very rare thing. To be specific, Doyle had not made an error of just that sort for 12 long years—that is, he had not muffed a fly ball under which he had time to settle himself for the catch. He blamed his recent defection on the fact that he had not fully recovered from injury to his head. His head, he says, fairly swam as he scrambled backward to get under the looping pellet, and he was so dazed that he could barely get his hands on the ball, to say nothing of holding it firmly.

**Red Handed in Following.**  
Walter (Red) Kuhn, former catcher with the White Sox, who lost one eye put out when a towel was flung in to it on the training trip in 1913, is how a policeman in Dallas. They say he has one eye more with one eye than some policemen can with two.



"Slim" Sallee.

threatening to shatter the pennant dream of the Giants.

Sallee is about thirty-four years of age now. He threatened to retire from baseball last spring if forced to play in New York again. He only agreed to stay in the game when told by the Giants to Cincinnati.

Slim is the only major league player of record who honestly dislikes New York. Despite the fact that he was successful with the Giants and pitched on the pennant winning team of 1917, Slim was never happy there.

**ALLEN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE**  
Player From Georgia Team Making Good With Brooklyn—Probably Play in Outlets.

Horace Allen, the new player with the Supers, was fullback last year on the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado football team. He thinks he is a first baseman of catcher, but your Uncle William Robinson is likely to make an outfielder of him. Allen has all the earmarks of an athlete. He stands about six feet, has big hands and can think quickly. Also, he is willing to learn and has no foolish notions about being a ready-made star. He keeps an ear cocked all the time for news from the other players. When he hears a casual comment on a play from a veteran or Uncle Wm. he goes it down as a point for future reference.

### TOUT CANTEN SERVED 1,621,417 DOUGHBOYS

**Station Located in Original American Battle Sector Provides Large Variety of Edibles.**

Oceans of coffee, chocolate and lemonade, mountains of doughnuts and sandwiches and pyramids of ice cream were consumed by the 1,621,417 American doughboys who passed through the American Red Cross canteen at Toul, France, during the last eleven months. The Toul refreshment station, long known as "one of the busiest Red Cross spots in France," is located in the original American battle sector, at a point which enabled it to feed almost as many soldiers as there were in the American expeditionary forces. Many interesting figures regarding the canteen's activities are contained in a report received at Red Cross Headquarters.

American fighting men carried there long enough to eat 1,621,625 thickly constructed, well-filled sandwiches and 681,334 doughnuts. During the big American troop movement in the Toul sector last June, the canteen served 3,000 men a day, the soldiers of the Twenty-sixth, Seventy-seventh and Eighty-second divisions being cared for as they passed through in trains. No effort was made to keep track of the number of cigarettes and quantity of tobacco passed out to the men at this point. During the American offensive last September 18,000 soldiers received refreshments as they were carried into and evacuated from a hospital two miles outside of Toul.

Originally the canteen was established in a tiny tent in the railroad yard at Toul, but with the rapid increase in the number of men to be cared for the Red Cross took over an entire "house" built by the army. As many as 7,000 soldiers have found lodging there in a month. The number cared for in this way have dropped below 2,000 since then. 200,000 soldiers received meals there during the month of January. This shows that since being used by 25,000 soldiers General Pershing's constant inspection of the canteen and complimented the managers.

The American Red Cross canteen operations in Germany during the Russian war in this country is also extending aid to American officers who were forced to remain in Germany during the war.

### MADE SURVEY OF RELIEF WORK

**Like a Chicken; Riot Breaks Up Pageant.**

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 20.—Harrisburg was the scene of a small sized Mexican revolution during a recent Pageant of Nations. The whole fracas arose over the substitution of the wrong bird for the eagle on the flag which the Mexican representatives were to carry in the parade.

Everything was lovely until the Mexicans saw the flag which had been made for them to carry. It was supposed to represent the national emblem of Mexico. True, it had the proper colors—but there was some doubt regarding the bird insignia—the pageant leaders said it was an eagle, but the Mexicans declared that it was a chicken.

The Mexicans deserted the parade after the controversy over the flag. Hence practically every nationality was represented in the parade—except, of course, Mexico.

**LANDS SEVEN-FOOT STURGEON**  
Goshen, Ind., Aug. 19.—This is warranted to be the latest in angling. The largest fish ever taken from Lake Wamawase, was a sturgeon measuring seven feet one inch and weighing 130 pounds, which was landed by Judge Charles Romig, Judge of the Appellate Court of Indianapolis. He captured it by twisting a pair of water wings through its gills.

**FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL**  
Tanworth, N. E., Aug. 17.—Two hundred guests fled for their lives when fire destroyed Clanton Inn, a well known White Mountain Summer Hotel early today. This is the third white mountain hotel to be destroyed by fire within a week. The origin of the fire is unknown.

### COAL

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

**Heavy Trucking**  
Plenty of trucks.  
Prompt service.

**G. E. Willis**  
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Of All Kinds  
Rags, Magazines, Papers, Old Metals, Rubbers, Old Tires, anything of value.  
Highest cash prices.

**William Ostrinsky**  
Phone 654-12

### NORTH END WOOD YARD

Fire Wood of all kinds. Orders may be left at Mr. Folsom's store, School St. or at Dewey-Richman Co.'s or Phone 89-2.

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ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER  
GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING

**Neolin Soles**  
Give Double Wear—Our No. 12 Stitching machine puts on these soles perfectly. Try a pair

**Selwitz** The Shoe Repair Man  
883 Main Street

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

Take Your Typewriter Troubles to **D. W. CAMP**  
Typewriter Mechanic  
P. O. Box 508 Hartford  
Phone Valley 172  
Drop a postal and I will call

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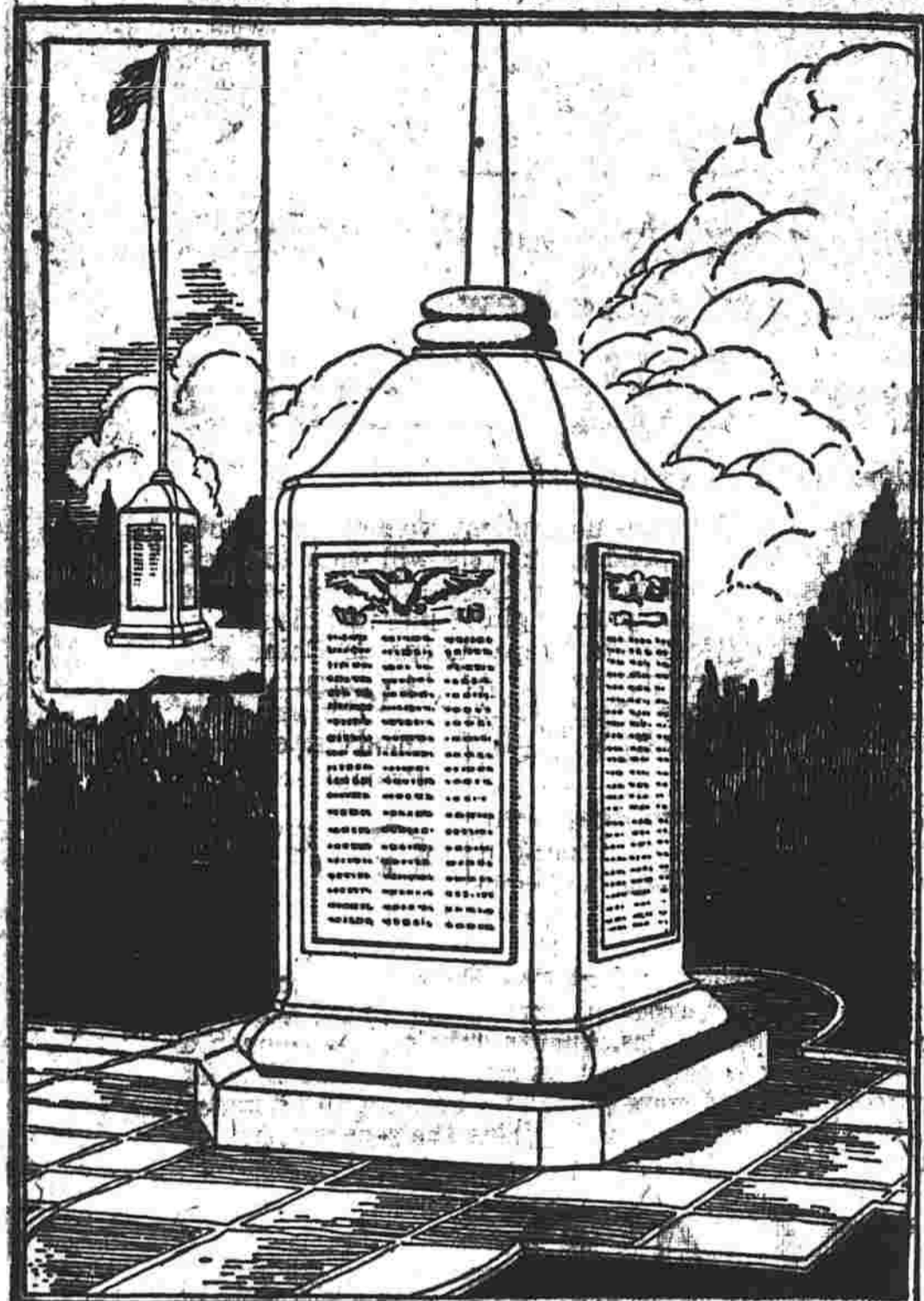
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To Grow Advertisements

## This Soldiers' Memorial Has All the Wars On It

Southington Memorial Even Carries Names of Those From Town Who Fought in Revolution—To Be Dedicated Aug. 30



**T**HIS is the unique soldiers' memorial monument which will be unveiled in Southington on August 30th, one of the three days of the home-coming and soldiers' welcome celebration the town is planning for August 29th, 30th and 31st.

Because its bronze tablets will record the names of the Southington soldiers of all wars, from the Revolutionary to and including the World War just closed, it will probably be the only one of its kind in the United States. The Great War names, totaling 425, will occupy two of the three foot bronze tablets, while the names of soldiers of all the other wars will be distributed over the two remaining tablets.

The monument, which is to be of bronze and Maine granite surmounted by an 18-foot steel flag pole, is to be the gift to the village of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company, the principal manufacturer in Southington, as a bit of observance of the fact that this summer marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the business by Seth Peck. The monument will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company, in fact, is financing practically all of the three-day celebration, which includes a big community picnic at Lake Compounce, an historical pageant, speech-making by famous public men, etc.

The monument is being cut by Thomas F. Jackson & Co., of Waterbury. The bronze tablets are coming from the atelier of Paul E. Cabaret & Co., New York City.

## Far North Climate Will Be Changed by Huge Dam

St. John N. B., Aug. 20.—Newfoundland is contemplating changing its climate. The impossible of a decade ago is the every-day affair of today, so why shouldn't a country change its climate if it doesn't like it?

The climate of Newfoundland would be changed if a breakwater were built across the Straits of Belle Isle between the island and the mainland and the cold Labrador current were shunted out into the Atlantic ocean. Such a dam is being seriously considered. It would cost an immense sum of money but engineers say it presents few difficulties.

The Labrador current at present is the chief factor in molding the climate not only of Newfoundland, but of the maritime provinces of Canada and of New England. Coming down from the Arctic ocean it pours through the Straits of Belle Isle and circulating around the Gulf of St. Lawrence washes with its cold flood the coasts of Newfoundland, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Then passing through Cabot Strait, it turns south and sweeps along New England. Its strong southward flow acts as a cold wedge from all these coasts and shunts that ocean river bearing the warmth of the tropics of northeastward across the ocean.

If the Belle Isle dam is built the Labrador current would be blocked out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and, sheering off southeast, would miss the mainland and continue to effect only the northeastern coast of Newfoundland. The Gulf Stream then would ease in against the continent and flowing into the Gulf of St. Lawrence warm all the surrounding shores and islands.

The Gulf Stream is responsible for the mild winter climate of England and northern France. England is farther north than New Foundland. If after cooling off in its long passage across the northern seas the Gulf Stream is still such a factor in tempering England's climate, it would have an even greater effect, it is believed, tempering the winter climate of eastern Canada and New England.

Its influence would be felt far inland. The mouth of the St. Lawrence river is in the same latitude as southern Alberta. Yet while the St. Lawrence ports are blocked with ice in winter there are only light snowfalls on the prairie farmlands of southern Alberta and live stock graze out of doors all the year round. The Belle Isle project would change not only the climate, but perhaps the future destiny of Canada and the entire northeastern coast of North America.

### BOYS HUNT INDIANS, GET DOZEN QUARTS OF WHISKEY

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 19.—Two small Elkhart lads, scouring the woods for Indians, heard a whispered conversation behind a huge oak tree. They crawled to a point nearby and discovered that the men were not Redskins. They were forced to abandon the idea of Redskins biting the dust and decided to become pirates. So they levelled their air rifles at the pair and the men fled. Twelve full quarts of real whiskey buried in a pit was the pirates' reward.

### BREAKFAST FOOD AIDS HIS CAMPAIGN

Stuebenville, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Notice, candidates! Here is the way a Stuebenville candidate for office did it and here is how he figured. He purchased enough packages of breakfast food to go round and then had his card placed therein. They were passed from door to door. He figured that when the family ate the corn flakes, they would at least feel kindly toward him.

### LONDON IS HITTING VOLCANOS OF EXPLOSIVES

London, Aug. 20.—London has virtually been sitting on a volcano of dynamite, T. N. T. and other high explosives, and now that the war is over, discussion has arisen whether this volcano shall not be shunted elsewhere.

When the armistice was signed there were 10,000 tons of explosives stored in flimsy, non-fireproof buildings at Woolwich, which is just six miles from the Bank of England and in a populous district of East London. Had a German bomb ever hit this explosive "dump" not enough of Southeast London would have been left intact to start a village.

Out of 172 buildings, each containing more than a ton of explosives, only fifteen comply with Government regulations imposed on private manufacturers for storing explosives, says a Government report. Woolrich is a state arsenal.

An investigation resulted in two reports, one recommending removal of the arsenal to some more sequestered district less vulnerable to air attack, while the other recommended the arsenal stay where it is, for the vulnerability Woolrich has from the air soon will be shared by the whole country as the power of aeroplanes increases.

Meanwhile the reports suggest that the Government place as many orders as possible at Woolrich for tanks, mechanical transport, naval hydraulic mountings and other Government stores not now produced there.

### NOT POOR IF YOU WEAR SILK HOSE, COURT DECIDES.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—A woman who wears silk hose should not expect to avoid court costs by suing as a poor person. If she can afford silk stockings she can pay court costs. This is the opinion of Circuit Judge Landwehr, who says he is making an effort to see that those who can afford to pay costs in his court do so.

The silk hose decision was made recently in the \$7,500 damage suit of Miss Alice Montagnon against Frank Klereb. The woman attempted to evade paying court costs, pleading that she was poor, although she wore silk stockings in court.

### PIONEER OF WEST DEAD.

Dodge City, Kan., Aug. 20.—A. J. Anthony, eighty-nine, one of the pioneer plainmen of this part of Kansas, is dead at his home here. He is one of little company of men who lived in Ford County for more than fifty years. Mr. Anthony came to Dodge City—it was then Fort Dodge—in the early seventies. He has seen the country grow from an army post station, stage town and "cow" town to a city of more than five thousand.

Mr. Anthony was a stage driver for Barlow Sanderson over the old "Overland Stage" route from Kansas City, Mo., to Santa Fe, New Mexico. The stage made the trip in thirteen days.

### WENT TO CHURCH WITH GUN AND RAZOR—\$50.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—Frank Darms, of Kansas City, Kan., a negro, started to church Sunday morning armed with a revolver and a "razzer" just to "meet a friend," he said. It cost him \$50 in the Kansas Side Court.

"He done me wrong," Darms told Judge A. L. Harrod. "Ah couldn't fin' him all dat day Saturday, but Ah knew he'd go to church last night. Ah tuck the gun and razor along fer protection."

"Fifty dollars will do," Darms, said the Judge.

### BOYS MAKE MONEY COLLECTING FLIES.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—Two boys, Richard Shaw and Richard Pehr, have collected \$19.95 for flies they delivered to the Health Department.

At the city's market quotation on dead flies, which is 40 cents a quart, the boys brought in 33-1/4 quarts of the pests.

"A quart of flies a day would be an easy task for any boy or girl," says Health Commissioner G. A. Jordan.

### HIKES 6,000 MILES IN SEARCH FOR RELATIVES.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Nicholas Casanova, hiker from New York to Tripoli in an attempt to locate relatives, resting here on his return trip, "Nick" says he refused 1,673 offers—he counted 'em—to ride.

### FISHING COMING HOME.

Washington, Aug. 19.—General Pershing will sail for home on the first available transport sailing after August 31, the commander in chief of the A. E. F. today called Secretary Baker.

## Government Departments to Operate On Budget System

Washington, Aug. 20.—Definite steps for the future control of the multifarious and heavy appropriations made by Congress for the support of the Government and various public works under a budget system instead of by scattered committees are being taken in the House today by a special committee of twelve members.

Adoption by Congress of the budget system in making apportionment of available funds, based on anticipated revenue returns, to the various necessary Government uses and needs has been agitated in Congress for a number of years. It has been stated often that every important nation except the United States had gone to this plan of distributing public funds many years ago. There has arisen always, however, a disagreement between the House and Senate over the proper budget plan to adopt and efforts to create a budget committee have failed.

The House now proposes to go along without the Senate in its budget plan and the special committee to work out details for the House is to report not much later than March next. The Senate being left free to follow its own methods.

There are at present nine great committees of the House that act independently in reporting appropriation bills. There is no agreement among them as to the amounts their bills shall carry and little consideration given to the estimated amount of revenues of the Government in the year for which the appropriations

are to be made. As a result in recent years there has grown up a system of deficiencies in the various departments which have had to be met by special appropriations.

In a recent statement to the House Representative Good showed that the total appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, made by Congress, aggregated \$7,327,497,255, divided as follows: Regular annual appropriations, \$3,008,151,733; miscellaneous, \$1,117,708,436; permanent and indefinite appropriations, including interest on public debt, \$2,074,586,380; deficiency appropriations, \$1,112,450,224.

When the question of the repeal of the soda water and ice cream tax was before the House recently its passage involving a reduction in estimated revenues during the present year of \$31,000,000, Representative Kitchen, speaking for the Ways and Means Committee, pointed out that the total of the appropriations made by Congress would exceed the estimated revenues by over one billion dollars, and Representative Longworth, of the same committee, insisted the appropriations made would exceed the revenues by nearly two billions. Whatever the excess of appropriations over revenues for the year may be the deficiency will have to be made up in special appropriations next year.

It is to avoid a repetition of this condition that Representative Good proposed a budget plan under which the appropriations will be made on the basis of the estimated revenues.

### COURTHOUSE "BOMBS" ARE NOTHING BUT BATTERIES.

Boston, Aug. 19.—Women clerks and stenographers in the Central Court, in Pemberton Square, were alarmed when on opening a window one of the girls noticed two objects on the windowsill. Although the articles in question were not large they looked formidable, and after a hasty conference the girls decided that the two objects were no less than bombs, incased in black paper. Calling a special policeman on

duty in the court house, the girls immediately retreated to a safe distance, but the officer was quick to see that the articles were batteries which had been left there, perhaps by a chauffeur. He took them to police headquarters, directly across the road, where it was found the batteries were "dead."

Boots and shoes exported by Japan during 1916 amounted to 853,608 pairs, and during 1917 to 987,471 pairs.

**Hot in a Minute**

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

**G.E. Electric Flatiron**

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

**Manchester Electric Co.**

**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

# POWER

So-CO-ny Motor Gasoline gives truck or car power not only for usual needs but for emergencies. And the power you get today you can get tomorrow or next week—for So-CO-ny is every day the same. Adjust the carburetor for So-CO-ny, and forget that part of the machine. Combustion never varies, power never slackens.

Why take chances with unknown, doubtful mixtures? Keep to So-CO-ny and keep power at par. Buy it where you see the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

ABOUT TOWN

The Athletics will hold a practice at Mount Nebo on Friday evening. Dr. F. P. Sullivan of the Circle theater is visiting friends in Torrington. Miss Adelaide Fish of Chestnut street is visiting friends in Watch Hill. Miss Mary Ferguson left yesterday for a visit with friends in Lincoln, Nebraska. Miss Helen Edwards is visiting Mrs. George Cowles at Walnut Hill Farm. David Harrison of the Recreation Center is spending his vacation in New Jersey. Bert Perrett and Herbert Wright have returned from a visit with friends in Mystic. There will be an open air movie performance at the Cottage street playgrounds this evening. Miss Clara A. Mann of Linden street left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Block Island, R. I. Mrs. Samuel Hanft and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alec Duncan of Birch street. William Ferguson left last evening for Ocean Grove, N. J., where he intends to stay for about a week. Frank Balkner of C. E. House and Son, Inc., left this morning for New York city on a two days' buying trip. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curran and family of Maple street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Sound View. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris of Main street have returned from a vacation spent in Maine in the vicinity of Bangor. The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire Department will be held at the Town Hall tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Dinwoodie and Miss Ruth Waddell of Cooper Hill street are enjoying a vacation in New Hampshire. Samuel Houston and William Anderson have returned from a two weeks' stay at Mrs. Houston's cottage, Myrtle Beach. Miss Alice Benson of Main street is spending her vacation at Stamford, Conn. Later she will visit Watch Hill, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balkner of Ridge street have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Watch Hill, near Westerly, R. I. Arthur F. Sullivan of Valley street has returned to his home in town from Texas where he was honorably discharged from the service. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griswold of North Main street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Maude Evelyn, to Estey V. Brown of Hawthorne street. Miss Barbara Lord of Cooper Hill street who is studying at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., is enjoying a vacation at her home in town. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Nelson have returned from a six months' visit in Nova Scotia. Mr. Nelson is an instructor in carpentry at the local State Trade School. The medals which are to be awarded by the Recreation Center to the winners of the various events on the Industrial Field program are now on display at Dewey and Richman's. Gold medals are to be awarded for first place. John P. Stone of Middle Turnpike, a familiar figure to South Manchester residents, is planning to visit his son, Novel D. Stone at Richmond Hill, N. Y. Mr. Stone, in his eighty third year, is in fine health and full of energy. Instructor Isaac B. Nelson and eight local State Trade school students left this morning for Killingworth where they will repair eight schoolhouses in and around that vicinity. The students will camp out until their work has been finished. The managers of the Industrial Baseball league have voted to hold a closing banquet at Cheney Hall, Tuesday, September 2nd. At this time the trophy cup will be presented to the Weaving Mill champions of the league. A program of music and entertainments will also be arranged. All nominations for town officers must be in the hands of the town clerk not later than next Monday. The town by-laws say that such nominations must be filed with the town clerk 15 days before the second Tuesday in September. Up to this time very little has been heard about possible candidates for the different offices to be held.

Alfred Burns of Hemlock street has sold his two family house on Hemlock street to Carl Walker and Walter Ellison. The sale was made through the agency of Wallace D. Robb.

STELLAR BALL EXPECTED FOR INDUSTRIAL DAY

Windsor Locks Team to Play Pick of Industrial League On Field Day Saturday. Announcement has been made by the Recreation Center that a team has been engaged for the baseball game which will be the big event of the Industrial Field Day meet on Saturday. This team comes from Windsor Locks and will be composed of all star baseball players, known throughout both this state and Massachusetts. Director Whiting has selected a team to go up against the visitors and this aggregation will be the pick of the local Industrial league. The following players have been selected for the team which will represent Manchester: Catchers, Wilkinson, White, Weaving, and Coleman, Machine Shop; pitchers, Brennan, White, Weaving and Cotter, Machine Shop; 1st base, McDonald, Ribbon Mill; 2nd base, Phillips, Velvet Mill; 3rd base, Pitt, Velvet Mill; shortstop, Smith, Machine Shop; left field, White, Weaving; center field, Jenney, cap, Ribbon Mill; right field, Wright, Machine Mill; utility, McCormack, Machine Shop and T. Brennan, Ribbon Mill. The Windsor Locks line-up will be as follows: Catcher, Mettelli of Rensselaer College; Watts, pitcher; Miller of Springfield, third base; King, shortstop; Feeley, first base; Chipperill, second base; Higgins of Brussels, left field; Cotter of Rensselaer College, center field; Lord, right field. This team will leave the "Locks" at noon by auto.

MANCHESTER PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS DAILY

R. J. Smith Sells Lot of Cowles Estate—Hale Three Tenement House to Mrs. Clementine Moreau. Scarcity and the high cost of building materials are the reasons given by contractors for the boom in real estate transactions in town lately. In addition to the buying and selling of big properties on Main street a constant traffic has been carried on in small tracts and private homes. Ernest Newcomb and wife have sold their property on the north side of Strant street to Clarence S. Barlow of the Auto Tire Repair Co. The house is a modern two family flat. Kerr's garage is also on the property. The sale was made by the Robert J. Smith agency. Robert J. Smith and Angelo Bosco have sold a two family, 12 room house on North School street to Alessis Quey of School street. Mrs. Sarah Smith has purchased from Robert J. Smith and Angelo Bosco an eight room single house on North School street. Mrs. Smith has lived in the house for a number of years. The above two houses are the last to be sold of the five houses and barn that Mr. Bosco and Smith bought from the C. W. Cowles estate about two years ago. George Murdock of Walker street has sold his large four family house on the south side of Maple street to Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency. Robert J. Smith has sold for Manchester Trust Co. Trustees, the Robinson Toggart two family house on the north side of Birch street to M. J. Moriarty. Mr. Moriarty is to remodel the house. Mrs. Clementine Moreau has bought from the J. W. Hale estate a large three family house on Spruce street, near East Center street. Mrs. Moreau buys the property as an investment. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency.

ALLEN-PERSCH

Miss Marie Persch of Hartford and William A. Allen of this town were married at the personage of the Center-Congregational Church yesterday afternoon by Dr. C. E. Heselgrave. The couple was attended by Miss Gertrude Carlsson and Otto F. Sonnikson, both of this town. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a trip that will include Boston, Portland and Augusta, Maine. On their return they will live at 454 Hillsdale Ave., Hartford.

TOWN TO GET CARLOAD OF ARMY FOODSTUFFS

Town Treasurer Makes Good Selection from Available Supply.

NO BACON OBTAINABLE

Huge Quantity of Army Surplus Virtually Exhausted—Army-Navy Hut May Be Used in Distributing. Manchester has obtained a carload of the Government's supply of surplus Army foodstuffs. This information was obtained today from Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, purchasing agent for the Town of Manchester, who arrived last evening from New York city, where he had been negotiating with the Government's Zone Supply officials for a consignment of food for this town. Mr. Waddell stated that, although he had been able to procure a carload, he could make no definite statement as to when the consignment would arrive. The Government's inventory has not been completed and although orders are being taken, no promises are being made on immediate shipments. Assurances were received however that Manchester's consignment would receive the earliest possible attention. Mr. Waddell was unable to purchase any bacon or sugar cured ham. This supply has been depleted. The local official said that fifty trucks are being operated daily by the supply stations delivering consignments. The supply of many varieties of food has been exhausted and it was because of this fact that the government was forced to discontinue sales through its postoffices. The consignment obtained by Mr. Waddell consists of: 200-100 lb. bags of flour; 75 cases corned beef; 20 cases roast beef; 5 cases corn starch; 75 cases green peas; 150 cases canned tomatoes; 20 cases aprup; 5 cases rolled oats; 7 cases canned corn; 5 cases baking powder; 5 cases seedless raisins; 5 cases ascorbic jam. Messrs. Aaron Johnson, James Johnston and George Waddell, the committee appointed by the selectmen to investigate the food situation will meet within a few days and select a site for the distribution. It is very probable that the Army and Navy club will be asked to donate the use of its hut for distribution.

GAUNTLET OF ROOTERS TO BACK ATHLETICS

Locals Will Not Be Alone When They Meet the Hendee Braves—Sipples Confident. That an enormous crowd of rooters will accompany the Athletics to Springfield Saturday, when they meet the crack Hendee outfit in the second game of their series at League Park, is indicated by the amount of tickets for the trip which have been disposed of. Three big trucks have been arranged for, and it is thought that more will have to be obtained in order to accommodate those who intend going. After Thursday no more tickets will be sold, consequently those who wish to take advantage of the extremely low transportation rates which have been arranged, will have to buy immediately. Saturday's game is the main topic of conversation this week. It is very probable that Tommy Sipples will again occupy the mound for he is convinced that he can beat the Indians. On Thursday or Friday evening the locals will stack up against the Hudsons at Mount Nebo for a practice game.

BIRTHDAY PARTY OF LADY MACCABEES

Will Celebrate Anniversary With Theater and Dinner Party in Hartford. The Ladies of the Maccabees will celebrate tomorrow their anniversary. They will leave Depot Square at six o'clock tomorrow evening for Hartford where they will have a dinner at one of the hotels and afterward will have a theater party. In order to have all the members of the order present at the celebration it is urgent that all be at the meeting place on time.

ATTENDANCE LOWERED AT RECREATION GROUNDS

Rain Keeps Many From "Rec" Attractions—Meets Next Week Expected to Break All Records.

The bad weather of last week played havoc with the attendance at the various recreational grounds about town. All of the departments suffered. The total attendance was 4,550, a drop of 1,500 over the week of August 4th-9th. With fair weather and two big meets, the week of August 25th promises to be a record breaker. Tuesday, the 26th, is the date of the Inter-Playground meet, on Wednesday evening, the 27th, a band concert will be staged at Recreation Square. The week ends with Community Field Day on the 30th. The attendance report for the week of August 11th-16th, follows: Week of August 11th-16th. Report of Playgrounds and Swimming Pools. Cottage Street. Miss Pegler and Mr. Olson. Monday 250 Tuesday 205 Wednesday (movies) 310 Thursday (rain) 40 Friday 235 Total 1040 Daily average 206 West Side. Miss Cotteral and Mr. Beber. Monday 427 Tuesday 346 Wednesday 679 Thursday (rain) 394 Friday 394 Total 1846 Daily average 461 Girls Swimming Pool (building). Miss B. Cotteral. Monday 76 Tuesday 48 Wednesday 73 Thursday 57 Friday 67 Total 321 Daily average 64 Glee Swimming Pool. Mr. Muske. Monday 185 Tuesday 142 Wednesday 101 Thursday (rain) 187 Friday 432 Saturday 432 Total 1297 Daily average 185 Tennis. Daily Total. Average. West Side Courts 20 4 High School Courts 46 9&

MANCHESTER KILTIES WIN CUPS FOR PLAYING

Take Silver Prize at Massachusetts Convention—Expect Another Trophy—Taggart Wins Individual Medals. Appearing in a competition for the first time since its organization, the Manchester Kiltie Band, captured a silver cup for playing at the Massachusetts State Fife and Drummer's Association Convention held in Worcester, Mass. Saturday. The local band also expects another cup for appearance in parade. The final reports of the judges of the competition have not yet been completed. Piper Joseph Taggart won first prize for individual in the same event. The band will take part in the Willimantic competition scheduled for September. MARY FORSAKES HOME FOR SILK CITY THRILLS Manchester's White Way Attracts Girl From Waterbury—Joy Ride Cut Short By Cop. Mary Tatro was a pretty miss of eighteen summers. Mary's home is in Waterbury. Mary got tired of the joys of home and washing dishes. Mary longed for excitement which she could not find in Waterbury. Mary wanted to travel like other girls and see the world. So one dark evening she packed up her kit and silently stole away. Fortune favored her. She arrived after a long, long journey in Manchester, where she obtained work and a home in the Forest House. Last evening Mary yearned for a joy ride and again, fortune favored her. She met two handsome strangers in a big touring car. They invited her to go for a ride. And she accepted. And Mary rode, and rode, and then—a cop plucked her. Today Mary is in the barn.



You can savingly supply your Fall Blouse needs with these new Wirthmor Silk Blouses. As advertised in last issue of Vogue. Here is a real Blouse opportunity, that no prudent woman who wants to be well dressed, and still desires to spend judiciously will want to miss. It's one of those opportunities that does not come frequently, and happens by virtue of some fortunate and generally far-sighted merchandising arrangement. The beautiful Silks (Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin of superior quality) were purchased by the manufacturer before the radical advance in Silk Prices of the past few months, and they were further made and brought to us under a unique plan that has effected tremendous savings. YOUR CHOICE OF SEVERAL APPEALING MODELS \$5.00. Although these Blouses are priced at just Five Dollars, the price can convey no fair idea of their thorough excellence in all that makes a Blouse desirable: Distinctive and authentic styles, quality fabrics, workmanship of the highest order, and fit that is as perfect as can be. These Blouses were contracted for months ago, and were made and brought to us under the economy-affecting Wirthmor Plan, which explains the reasons back of the remarkable values. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

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 8.30 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day. LEWIS A. HINES, Ref., Eyesight Specialist, House & Hale Block.

Sugar For Canning Coffee C, white and light and dark brown sugar. Mason Jars, 1 qt., \$1.15 dozen. Best Cider. Vinegar 50c a gal. Tomatoes 80c basket. Mascot Soap, 4 for 25c White Beans 10c lb. GROCERIES AND MEATS C. J. WOODHOUSE 176 Spruce Street. Phone 330. In the local police station awaiting the arrival for a fond and forgiving parent. And the next joy ride Mary will take will no doubt be over the New Haven road to Waterbury. NOTICE. Men and Young Men of Manchester. Big reduction in men's suits and furnishings. See my window display and watch for my advertisement in tomorrow's Herald. J. Laufer, Tailor-Shop, 695 Main street. LITTLE TROUBLED BY WANPS. Marietta, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Alvan Little had a troublesome wasp nest in his barn. So after he put his last load of hay in the place he lit a torch and applied it to the nest. The wasps' home was destroyed, and also the barn.

LION BRAND SHOES The Shoes are made of HARDY HIDE The World's Best Leather for Shoes that have to stand Hard Service The price \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$6.50 A. L. BROWN & COMPANY Depot Square. Manchester, Conn.

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