

Circulation Statement.
Average daily circulation of THE
EVENING HERALD for
MONTH OF JULY 3,242

The Evening Herald

The Weather.
This tonight and Tuesday: cooler
tonight.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 277
Established as a Weekly 1881.
Established as a Semi-Weekly 1888.
Established as a Daily 1914.
MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1919.
THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.
PRICE TWO CENTS

M. J. MORIARTY SEEKS G. O. P. NOMINATION AS ONE OF "BIG FOUR"

James H. Johnston to Resign as Member of Political Quartette.

W. B. ROGERS VOLUNTEERS FOR PLATFORM BATTLE

Ready to Stand Expense of Verbal
Contest in Defense of Big Four
Management.

At a conference of political chief-
tains held this afternoon it was
announced that one of the so-called
Big Four is to resign as selection
of this town and that M. J. Moriarty
will seek the nomination for that office
on the Republican ticket.

The departing member is J. H.
Johnston who feels that his business
demands so much of his time that he
can not efficiently hold the position
of selection any longer.

Mr. Moriarty was formerly owner
of the Orford hotel and was active in
war work last winter.

The political quartette known as
the Big Four is comprised at present
of Selections T. H. Weldon, A. John-
son, W. B. Rogers and J. H.
Johnston.

As soon as the above mentioned
conference was over, Selection
Rogers said that he would issue a
broadcast challenge to any and all
citizens of the town to meet him in
public debate regarding the conduct
of the town's affairs by any of the
Big Four. He declared that he would
willingly bear the expenses of such
a debate and that he stood ready to
defend the Big Four against all
comers.

NOTED MUSICIAN RETURNS.

New York, Aug. 25.—Pierre Mon-
teux, formerly conductor of the
French repertoire at the Metropolitan
Opera House and recently re-
leased by General Manager Giulio
Gatti-Casza to become conductor of
the Boston Symphony Orchestra, re-
turned from France today on La
Lorraine, accompanied by his wife
and two children. —M. Monteux suc-
ceeds Henri Rabaud, who in turn
succeeded Dr. Karl Muck. La Lor-
raine passed the Frederick VIII last
Saturday and the wireless informed
M. Monteux that his predecessor
was returning whence he came. M.
Monteux has no comment to make
on this. He said that he had deter-
mined to give Bostonians and New
Yorkers the kind of music they want-
ed.

U. S. TROOPS RETURN.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 25.—
The American punitive expedition
made up of three troops from the
Eighth Cavalry and one from the
Fifth is today back on American soil.
Its search for the bandits who kid-
napped Lieutenant Peterson and his
companion ended when the "Hot
trail" was lost.

W. J. BRYAN'S ADDRESS.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 25.—
William Jennings Bryan, addressing
the Good Templars assembled for
their thirteenth annual jubilee said
that it had required sixty-one years
of faith to achieve the success at-
tained by the Good Templars in the
fight against alcoholic drinks and
that the fight would be continued
against near-beer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson
and son George, Jr., of Summit street
and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney,
of Center street are spending a week
at the McRoberts cottage at Say-
brook.

Young Tornado Sweeps Over All New England

Boston, Aug. 25.—Leaving a wide
path of destruction in its wake a
violent thunderstorm which raged
over New England all night with the
ferocity of a western tornado, abated
somewhat today. From the middle
of Sunday afternoon until this fore-
noon a wide swath in New England
was treated to a downpour of rain,
hail, vivid lightning and deafening
thunder, accompanied by a terrific
gale. It exceeded anything seen in
this section of the country in years.

Hail Stones Fall.
Hail stones, ranging from the size
of a pea to a walnut and having un-
usual jagged forms, destroyed crops
over a wide area. The tobacco crops
about Northampton were damaged
to the extent of \$100,000 and market
prices in the eastern section were
ruined.

Lightning wrecked church steeples
in Dedham and Amherst; an electric

car was fired in Marblehead; burned
a mill at Wolboro, N. H., and houses
in various sections of Maine, New
Hampshire, Vermont and Massachu-
setts were set afire and, in some
cases, their occupants burned by the
lightning.

Basements Flooded.
Washouts, felled trees and burned
out signal boxes paralyzed street car
traffic and held up steam trains.
Basements of stores and homes in
many communities were flooded.
Telephone and telegraph service was
crippled.

Sunday crowds at the beach re-
sorts along the New England coast
were caught and hurried for shelter
with summer apparel and millinery
ruthlessly drenched. Scores of
small vessels were driven ashore.
Many persons were close to death
in the "young tornado" and it was
considered remarkable that there
was no loss of life.

Lieuts. Davis and Peterson Tell Story of Kidnapping

First Detailed Description of How Ransomed Army Fliers Fared in Hands of Mexican Brigands—Lost in the Moun- tains After Their Plane Crashed to Earth—Battle With Rattlesnakes.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 25.—The first
detailed story of their experiences
while held captives by the Mexican
bandits was given your correspond-
ent today by Lieutenants Peterson
and Davis, United States army aviators,
who have just returned to Mar-
fa after leading the American puni-
tive expedition into Mexico in a fu-
tile chase of bandits.

Lieutenant Davis frequently
prompted by Lieutenant Peterson
dictated the following:

Were Patrolling Border.
"I left here at 9.30 Sunday morn-
ing to make a patrol of the border
from La Jatos to Bosque Bonita. We
reached La Jatos at 10.38 and pro-
ceeded up the Rio Grande. We
went through Presidio and followed
what we thought was the Rio Grande
but which we later found was the
Conchos river. Our mistake was
due to the swollen condition of the
river, which made it appear larger
than the Rio Grande.

Saw Railroad Crossing.
"We traveled up the Conchos river
until 11.30 when we observed a
railroad crossing the river. This
railroad was not shown on our maps
and as we had been in the air for two
hours we decided to turn for home.
After spending 15 or 20 minutes
looking for the Southern Pacific
Railroad and failing to locate it we
turned back to the river for another
look at the railroad bridge. While
we were crossing the mountains the
engine of our plane suddenly became
a mass of smoke, then stopped. We
were up four thousand feet but man-
aged to glide to a mesa on top of a
small mountain—the only level spot
we could see. The only way to
save our lives was to pancake the
ship and wreck it. The ship was a
total wreck, but we escaped injury.

Had Little Water.
"We crashed at 12.30 Sunday. At
1.30 we took a compass from the
airplane and with a canteen only
about one quarter full of water we
started to walk towards the rail-
road. We walked for two hours in
the heat of the day. Our water
supply was getting low so we aban-
doned the hunt for the railroad
road bridge and started down an old
river bed, hoping to find water. At
8 p. m. we found a small pool of
water in a worn rock. We soon drank
all of it.

Could Not Sleep.
"We continued our tramp until
11 p. m. when we tried to go to
sleep. We could not sleep. We
were too thirsty so decided to con-
tinue our search for water. At 3 a.
m. we found a small Mexican ranch.
We were given plenty of water. The
Mexican sold us tortillas and coffee
for \$1.00. He then directed us to
Polaris, which we believed was the

Polaris on the Rio Grande, but
which later proved to be Polaris on
the Conchos river.

"We attempted to swim down this
river, but were unable to make it
because of the current and rapids.
We walked along the bank of the
river until 9.30 Monday night. It
was the roughest kind of going. Often
we had to pull ourselves over cliffs
by our hands.

Saw Two Airships.
"At 5.30 Monday two airships
passed over us. We did our best
to attract their attention, but owing
to the great height at which they
were compelled to fly over the
mountains they were unable to see
us.

Ate Poisonous Nuts.
"We managed to sleep Monday
night. We were up at 5.30 Tuesday
morning, and, after walking until 9,
we started to swim down the river.
We estimated that we swam 28
miles. Peterson was so hungry he
ate several buckeye nuts which later
made him sick. Rentario later told
him it was a wonder the nuts did not
kill him as they are considered very
poisonous by the Mexicans.

Battle With Rattlesnakes.
"While swimming down the river
we were sucked under twice by ed-
dies, so we decided it was unsafe to
continue. We walked until 10
o'clock in the evening, when we
went to sleep with a rock for a bed.
We had intended making a town if
possible, but it was so dark that
Lieutenant Peterson nearly grabbed
a rattlesnake, in groping his way
among the rocks, and I came within
several feet of another one. The day
before we had killed a rattler after
a battle with him. We have the eight
rattles for souvenirs.

Met by Bandits.
"Up at 5.30 o'clock Wednesday
morning, we were again on our way.
About 8.30 a. m. we reached a small
village, Savaco. We purchased some
tortillas and arranged with a Mexi-
can to take us to the next town,
eight miles away, on two burros, for
\$10. As we were leaving two heav-
ily armed Mexicans approached us,
but did not bother us. We were not
far from the town, however, when
we were surrounded by six Mexicans,
all heavily armed. The leader, who
turned out to be Rentario, question-
ed us, but let us proceed, while he
consulted with the others.

Treated Very Well.
"A quarter of a mile further,
however, we were again overtaken,
this time by three of the Mexicans,
who sent our guide back and ordered
us to follow them up an old river
bed. We concluded they were going
to take us to some secluded spot and

(Continued on Page 7.)

COMPLAINS ROBEY OF PLANE IS A MENACE.

Stamford, Aug. 25.—The
first complaint against an air-
ship has been registered here.
A. G. Sullivan, a local con-
tractor, is the complainant and
one Captain Tibbs is the object
of the complaint. The latter
carried passengers in a hydro-
plane from Stamford Yacht
Club yesterday and Mr. Sulli-
van in whose home was a sick
woman, appealed to the police
to stop the flights, claiming the
machine was a nuisance.

SITUATION IN HUNGARY MUDDLED; AWAITING THE REPORTS OF GENERALS

Supreme Council Seeking Ground Between Autocracy and Bolshevism.

HOOVER STATEMENT STIRS PARIS OFFICIAL CIRCLES

Rumor Says Hoover Will Return
Soon to United States When
Friends Will Start Presidential
Boom.

Paris, Aug. 25.—New that the
supreme council, spurred on by Her-
bert Hoover, has forced the resig-
nation of Archduke Joseph as head of
the Hungarian government, the
peace conference is trying to find a
middle ground between autocracy
and Bolshevism, regarding one as
bad as the other. At the same time,
while admitting that both must go,
the situation is so delicate that the
delegates are reluctant to interfere
any further in the international af-
fairs of Hungary until the allied gen-
erals at Budapest have made a full
report.

Monarchical Scheme Grows.
The Monarchical movement in Hun-
gary was said to be growing with
considerable rapidity. On the other
hand it was reported in conference
that Herbert Hoover's em-
phatic declarations on Hungarian
events before the supreme council
gave some impetus to the Bolshevist
movement in Russia. The Bolshevist
leaders have been flooding the
country with warnings that the al-
lies sympathizers were in favor of
the restoration of the Hapsburgs and
a plan for the restoration of the Czar-
ist regime in Russia.

The Hoover Statement.
Mr. Hoover's statement to the su-
preme council was intended only for
that body and the American people,
it was said. However, it created
quite a stir in all circles here.

**Some Witnesses Profess to See in
the fact that Mr. Hoover is return-
ing to the United States, perhaps in
a fortnight, the possibility that his
friends are seizing upon this oppor-
tunity to launch a presidential boom
in his behalf.**

HUNT MAN FOR 48 HOURS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE WOODS

Alleged Desperado Wears Overseas
Uniform—Surrenders to Posses of
Farmers and Police.

Newport, N. H., Aug. 25.—After
a 48 hour man hunt in the dense un-
dergrowth of Chandler's Mills
Woods, in which spots were fired, an
alleged desperado wearing an over-
seas uniform and a wound chevron
was driven out by the terrific thun-
der storm early today and surrendered
to a posse of farmers, firemen and
police.

The man gave the name of White
and said he came from California.
He is accused of having stolen a suit
case containing money and clothing
from a Lake Sunapee steam launch.
White disappeared into the Chan-
dler's Mills Woods after a sensational
escape from would-be captors at
Newport.

THE CARNEGIE WILL.

New York, Aug. 25.—Ellihu Root,
Jr., attorney for the late Andrew
Carnegie, announced today the fran-
chise will, would probably be pro-
bated Wednesday. No announce-
ment will be made until that time,
he said.

TRIAL OF FRENCH SPY WHO DENOUNCED NURSE CAVELL STARTS TODAY

Renegade Frenchman Held Under Specific Charge of Treason.

FIFTY-EIGHT WITNESSES ARE CALLED TO TESTIFY

Prince of Crocy and Other Prominent
Belgians Among Them—Prisoner
Has Long Criminal Record.

Paris, Aug. 25.—One of the most
sensational trials growing out of the
war was scheduled to start here to-
day with the arraignment of Georges
G. Quiet, a renegade Frenchman,
before a court martial for denounc-
ing Nurse Edith Cavell to the Ger-
mans in Belgium. The specific
charge against Quiet is treason.

Advanced Him Money.
Preliminary investigation has al-
ready revealed that Nurse Cavell
helped Quiet, advancing him money
to get to France from Belgium.
Later, however, Quiet returned to
Brussels. The prisoner declared
that he had been commissioned to
work as a French spy in Belgium.

Among the fifty-eight witnesses
summoned to appear are the Prince
of Crocy and many prominent Bel-
gians who have knowledge of Quiet's
activities.

Plan of Defense.
Notification was given by Quiet's
lawyer that he would apply for ap-
pointment of the case until the prin-
cipal authors of Nurse Cavell's as-
sassination among the German mili-
tary officials in Belgium have been
arranged before an international
tribunal in accordance with the
peace treaty.

Lived Life of Crime.
Quiet, who is 49 years of age, has
lived a life of crime, the authorities
say. He was in prison at St. Quentin
when the war broke out. Soon after
his liberation in September, 1914,
he got in touch with a France-Bel-
gium organization, which arranged
for the escape through Holland of
many allied officers and men who
lost their way in the retreat from
Mons.

Denounced Relief Organization.
It is alleged that Quiet, after en-
tering into dealings with the Ger-
mans, denounced the entire allied
relief organization operating in Bel-
gium. Nurse Cavell, Countess de
Belle, Mme Thuillez, and Mme.
Bodard were arrested. Mme. Bodard
was sentenced to 20 years penal
servitude. Mme Thuillez was doomed
to death but later was pardoned.

Both the countess and Mme.
Bodard are to be witnesses at the
trial.

PRESIDENT WILL MEET N. H. REPRESENTATIVES

Shoppers Who Struck Recently to
Put Their Case Up to Wilson To-
day.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Negotia-
tions between the railways shopmen
and the railroad administration will
be continued at the White House
this afternoon when President Wil-
son will receive Railways Director
Hines and representatives of the
men. The negotiations for a wage
increase, which were opened when
the unauthorized strike of the shop-
men came to an end, have been car-
ried on for four days in executive
session. The President cancelled
several afternoon engagements in
order that he might receive the con-
ferees and hear the report of their
progress to date.

PARKER HOUSE CLOSES BAR.

Boston, Aug. 25.—Unable to main-
tain the old time glory under the
dampening influence of 2.75 beer,
the Parker House bar will soon find
itself a drug store. For years the
bar, being in the direct line between
the State House and the City Hall,
has been a political haven and de-
bating place. Leaders in every line
of important endeavors in the state
and city will have some things of
regret in its passing.

REGULATING PACKERS WILL INCREASE LIVING COSTS, SAYS SWIFT'S EXPERT

GIVE PALMER \$2,400,000 TO STOP PROFITTEERING

Attorney General Ready to Start
Nation Wide Drive On Food and
Rent Gougers.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Attorney
General Palmer will be granted a
fund of \$2,400,000 to conduct his
nation-wide drive upon profiteers,
but the requests of the Department
of Labor, Commerce and Agriculture
for special funds will be turned down
by Congress, according to members
of the House Appropriations Com-
mittee today. It was stated also that
the request of the Federal Trade
Commission for \$500,000 for the em-
ployment of special investigators
probably would be turned down also.

"We'll give the Attorney General
all he asks for and then rely on him
to start immediate action" in the
courts," said Representative Hood,
chairman of the committee.

To Include Rent Profiteers.
When the anti-profiteering law
which passed the House last Friday
comes up in the Senate, probably
this week, an effort will be made
to put back in the measure the ex-
emption for retailers doing an annu-
al business of less than \$100,000 a
year, and Senator Harrison, of Mis-
sissippi, will attempt to have rent
profiteers included in the provisions
of the measure, which as it now
stands, sets a penalty of \$5,000 fine
or two years imprisonment, or both,
as the penalty for hoarding or
profiteering.

SENSE OF DUTY PREVENTS A STRIKE OF PREACHERS

So Says Pastor of Calvary Baptist
Church of N. Y. in Sensational
Sermon.

New York, Aug. 25.—"Only a
lingering sense of duty, altruism and
service prevents the preachers of
America from forming a union, call-
ing a strike and telling the country
to go to Hell," declared the Rev.
John R. Stratton, pastor of the Cal-
vary Baptist church, in a sensational
sermon on the general unrest.

Dr. Stratton dealt at length with
the "personal responsibility" of
the devil for profiteering and labor un-
rest, adding:
"Everybody in the world almost
has gone on strike except the preach-
ers and undertakers and I suppose
we will be next to fail in line. Cer-
tainly the preachers have grievances
enough on the score of under pay."

ACTORS' STRIKE SPREADS; MOVIES MAY SHUT UP

Operators Say They Will Stick to
Performers—Strikers Produce
Plays.

New York, Aug. 25.—The Actors'
strike today threatened to spread to
the motion picture industry. No-
tice was served on the theater man-
agers that if they attempted to open
houses closed by the actors' strike
with feature films that the motion
picture operators would be called
out.

A number of theaters had been
engaged to show pictures following
the actors' strike. One scheduled
to open as a movie house last night
remained dark after the threat had
been made to call out the operators.

A special meeting of the National
Association of the motion picture in-
dustry was to be held this after-
noon. It is understood that plans
to aid the theater managers will be
discussed. The Actors' Equity As-
sociation today continued its plans
to produce plays. The profits, it
was announced, will be shared by
the actors.

The newly formed Actors' Fidelity
League continued to receive applica-
tions for membership.

AIRPLANE RACE POSTPONED.

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y.,
Aug. 25.—Because of rain and fog
the start of the New York-Toronto
airplane race for a \$50,000 prize was
postponed this morning.

Packers Make a Profit of But \$1.02 on Each Head of Cattle, He Declares Before Senate Committee—Has No Effect Whatever on Price Consumer Pays for Meat.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Increase in
the cost of living will result should
the Kenyon Bill to regulate and
license the packing industry of Amer-
ica be enacted into law, L. D. H.
Wald, head of the commercial re-
search department of Swift & Com-
pany today told the Senate Agricul-
ture Committee.

Will Increase H. C. of L.
"The main objection to the bill,"
said Wald, "is the fact that it was
based upon reports of the Federal
Trade Commission which are sat-
urated with glaring inaccuracies and
misstatements. This in itself would
be serious enough if the matter
rested there. But it doesn't because
if passed this bill will further inflate
the already high cost of living."

Wald said that the average price
paid by Swift & Company for cattle
was about \$92.70. The meat and by-
products were sold for \$103.51;
leaving for expense and profit \$10.81.
Expenses, however, ate up \$9.79, he
said, leaving a profit to the packer
of \$1.02.

No Effect in Price.
"This shows," he continued, "that
the packers costs are so small as to
have no effect whatsoever upon the
price the consumer pays for meat;
that the packers manufacturing costs
are astoundingly low, and that the
bulk of the return goes back to the
farmer for his livestock."

Interferes With Farmers.
"It must be apparent from the il-
lustration that the Kenyon Bill if
designed to effect the high cost of
living, must either interfere with the
farmers' and of meat production or
with the packers' part of the busi-
ness. If the farmer is hit he will
cut down livestock production which
will bring about high stock prices
which must be passed on to the con-
sumer. If the packer is hit and his
business is crippled the result will be
high manufacturing costs and that
too will have to be passed on to the
consumer. The packers certainly
could not take up the loss because
already their margin of profit is con-
tracted; the margin is smaller than
in any other big business."

15 Indicted in Boston.
Boston, Aug. 25.—Secret indict-
ments to the number of about fifteen
were returned today by the Suffolk
County Grand Jury against corpora-
tions and individuals who are
charged with keeping fish, meat or
eggs in cold storage for more than
one year in violation of the state law.
The indictments resulted from in-
vestigation into the high cost of living
begun by District Attorney Pelletier.
The indictments are secret. Until
bench warrants have been served,
the names of accused individuals
are withheld to prevent the escape of
the corporations were made pub-
lic.

CHENEY BROTHERS BREAK GROUND FOR TWO HOUSES

Fine Modern Homes to Be Erected
On Prospect Street—Contractor
Schreiber Begins Building.

Ground has been broken on the
west side of Prospect street for two
new houses to be owned by Cheney
Brothers. The contract has been
awarded to Gustave Schreiber. One
of the houses will be built on the
north and the other on the
south side of the home of
Edward Balleisler.

The houses will be of the finest
modern construction and will be
single family dwellings of seven
rooms each. The plans were drawn
by Frank Farley, a nephew of Frank
Cheney, Jr.

JUST THE RIGHT NIGHT FOR MOVIES

CIRCLE

A WM-FOX SPECIAL TONIGHT

MADLAINE TRAVERSE

The Love That Dares

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S FOLLY

NO PLAY MORE STARTLING HAS BEEN SHOWN ON THE SCENE

SHORTER SUBJECTS IN THE SAME BILL



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.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

[We charge nothing for services]

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL

THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES

BEAVER BOARD, SEWER PIPE

FLUE LINING

THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 196, MANCHESTER

ROBBERS DIG TUNNEL TO GET \$7,500 WORTH OF BOOZE. Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 25.—George Yurjevich believed in preparation. He had 124 cases of gen-

the bonded goods, valued at \$7,500 stored in his cellar. A tunnel was dug from an adjoining basement and George's 1,488 quarts of whiskey taded away.

OUTHIT AND OUTPLAYED, HENDIE LUCK OVERCOMES ATHLETICS IN 2-1 GAME

Sipples Allows But Four Men to Touch Sphere—After First Inning Indians Couldn't See Pill at All—2,500 Witness Contest—500 Manchester Rooters on Hand—Fastest Semi-Pro Game Seen in Springfield Say Sporting Writers of That City.

FEATURES OF THE GAME.

The Athletics out-hit the Indians three to one. Sipples allowed but four hits. Three of these were made in the first inning. After that the Indians couldn't see him and only one man reached second. It was the fastest semi-professional game ever seen in Springfield and it broke attendance records at League Park. Sipples out-pitched Finn all the way. The locals outplayed the Indians. Even the Springfield rooters acknowledged it was 'Hendee luck.'

Five hundred loyal Athletic rooters augmented by more than two thousand Springfield fans watched the Athletics and Hendee Indians battle at League Park, Springfield, Saturday, in what Springfield sporting critics acknowledged to be the fastest semi-professional exhibition ever staged in that city. After outbitting the Indians three to one the locals lost by a score of 2 to 1. The defeat was no disgrace and the brilliant playing of the locals so impressed the Springfield fans, that as the team filed by the big grandstand, after the game they were given mighty applause.

Hendee rooters admit that the victory was Hendee luck. Sipples pitched the most brilliant game of his career. After a poor start in the first inning when he was touched up for three hits, he settled down and allowed but one hit during the remainder of the game. Only twenty seven men faced him and only one saw second after the first inning. A wild throw over third base by Sammy Kotch sent in two Hendee runs but after that Sipples was never in danger and he outpitched Finn at every stage of the game.

With three Athletic men on bases at various times, the Hendee fielders pulled off seemingly impossible stunts. Reynolds made a one hand spear of a hit that meant two runs and Bobby Denault pulled down two terrific line drives. But the locals were there as well and were a credit to Manchester. There was no complaining as the home rooters realized that their players put up a wonderful brand of ball against a marvelous streak of luck.

The game is now a matter of history and both players and rooters accepted defeat with good sportsmanship. But it can be said that the umpiring of Morin of Rockville was decidedly of color. His decision in the fifth was thought by many to be the worst judgment ever pulled off on a baseball diamond.

Wilson up in the fifth singled to right. Fay ran for him. Lamprecht beat out a bunt. Fay going to second. Massey walked, filling the bases. Sipples hit a sacrifice fly to Cerago and Fay crossed the par with the run that tied the score. Morin at the time was watching the throw to the plate and he acknowledged to local rooters after the game that he did not see Fay when he left third.

Two base hits; Wilson; three base hits; Roche; stolen bases; Lamprecht; Warnock; Cerago; sacrifice hits; Fay; double plays; Finn to Denault; bases on balls; off Finn 3; struck out by Sipples 4, by Finn 3; left on bases, Athletics 12; Hendees 2; umpire Morin; time, 1 hour 20 minutes.

Hendee—Roche tripled to right. Lamprecht dropped, Denault's third strike and Roche was out at the plate. Lamprecht to Sipples. Waite singled to right and both runners scored when Kotch threw wild over third. Miller grounded out, Wilson to Fay. Reynolds singled to left. Cerago grounded out to Fay. Two runs, three hits, one error.

throw for a hit. Schieldege was passed. Wilson doubled to right. Fay scoring. Schieldege took third. Lamprecht out, Denault to Miller. One run, two hits, no errors.

Hendee—Kalloch grounded out, Wilson to Fay. Feely grounded out, Sipples to Fay. Finn fouled fly to Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

Athletics—Edgar filed out to Denault. Denault made a good catch of Massey's drive. Sipples grounded out, Denault to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hendee—Roche grounded out, Sipples to Fay. Denault got the hand when he came to the plate. He struck out. Waite fled to Wilson. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Athletics—Warnock fled out to Miller. Kotch grounded out, Kalloch to Miller. Fay singled over second. Cerago made a one-hand catch of Schieldege's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hendee—Miller grounded out, Warnock to Fay. Reynolds fled out to Kotch. Cerago grounded out, Warnock to Fay. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Athletics—Wilson singled to right. Fay ran for Wilson. Lamprecht beat out a bunt, Edgar was the first man to be fanned by Finn. Massey walked. Sipples hit a sacrifice fly to Cerago. Fay was called out because he failed to touch third base. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Hendee—Kalloch fanned. Feely fled out to Edgar. Finn fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Athletics—Warnock singled to left. Kotch got to first on Finn's error. Lamprecht ran for Warnock. Fay sacrificed. Schieldege fanned. Wilson grounded out, Denault to Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hendee—Roche and Denault out, Sipples to Fay. Waite fled out to Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Athletics—Lamprecht fled out to Waite. Edgar fanned. Massey singled to center. Sipples beat out a bunt. Warnock fled out to Waite. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hendee—Miller grounded out, Warnock to Fay. Reynolds grounded out, Massey to Fay. Cerago singled to left. He stole second. Kalloch fled out to Kotch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Athletics—Kotch singled to right. Fay fled out to Kalloch. Schieldege was safe on a fielder's choice. Kotch was caught out, Miller to Roche. Wilson grounded out, Kalloch to Miller. No runs, one hit no errors.

Hendee—Feely struck out. Finn fled out to Fay. Roche fled out to Edgar. No runs no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Athletics—Lamprecht singled to the left field fence. He stole second. Edgar fanned. Massey fled out to Finn. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Athletics.

ab	r	h	p	a	e
Edgar cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Massey 2b.	3	0	1	0	1
Sipples p.	4	0	1	1	3
Warnock ss.	4	0	1	0	3
Kotch rf.	4	0	2	3	0
Fay lb.	3	0	2	10	0
Schieldege lf.	3	0	1	0	0
Wilson 3b.	4	1	2	3	2
Lamprecht c.	4	0	1	5	0
33 1 12 24 9 1					

Hendees.

ab	r	h	p	a	e
Roche 3b.	3	0	1	1	0
Denault ss.	3	1	0	4	1
Waite cf.	3	1	1	3	0
Miller 3b.	3	0	0	13	0
Reynolds lf.	3	0	1	0	0
Cerago rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Kalloch 2b.	3	0	0	3	0
Feely c.	3	0	0	3	0
Finn p.	3	0	0	1	2
27 3 4 27 9 1					

Athletics 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2
Athletics 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Two base hits; Wilson; three base hits; Roche; stolen bases; Lamprecht; Warnock; Cerago; sacrifice hits; Fay; double plays; Finn to Denault; bases on balls; off Finn 3; struck out by Sipples 4, by Finn 3; left on bases, Athletics 12; Hendees 2; umpire Morin; time, 1 hour 20 minutes.

WHITE SOX ARE VICTORS IN SERIES WITH HUDSONS

Take Three Out of Four Games—Win Yesterday 7-5 in a Battering Contest—Hudsons Try Hard.

The White Sox won their series with the Hudsons yesterday afternoon at the Adams street grounds by defeating the latter 7 to 5. The White Sox have taken the three games necessary for high honors.

while the Hudsons captured one. Yesterday's game was a demolition at one and excitement prevailed throughout the entire contest. The crowd surged on to the field in the last inning and the game was delayed until the diamond had been cleared. The score saw-sawed back and forth keeping the interest at high pitch.

Daubst and McCann again faced each other. Both were hit hard. The Sox netted 12 hits to their opponents' eight. "Dodger" Dowd of the Sox featured with the white cock-hedging safely three times up. Korna also shone getting two hits out of three times up. Neither team played errorless ball. The closeness of the score, however made the game interesting.

The Hudsons were the first to score. In the second they put two runs across the pan. The Sox evened up matters in the third. In the fourth inning the Hudsons again took the lead and held it until the sixth when the Sox scored three runs. Both teams scored in the seventh, but the Hudsons were unable to overcome the lead and the battle ended 7 to 5 with the Sox at the big end of the score. The box scores follow:

White Sox.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
Ritchie rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Reider lf.	4	0	1	0	0
White lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Dowd cf.	4	2	3	0	1
L. Daoust ss.	4	0	2	2	0
Plitt 3b.	3	0	0	1	1
Korna 1b.	3	2	10	0	0
Algrim 2b.	4	0	1	3	0
McAdams c.	3	1	1	9	1
P. Daoust p.	4	1	1	0	5
34 7 12 27 12 2					

Hudsons.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
F. Vittner rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Russell lf.	3	0	1	2	0
Coffel lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Noren ss.	5	0	1	2	1
Hannah 3b.	4	0	0	2	2
Wilkinson c.	4	0	1	6	2
J. Vittner cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Anderson 2b.	4	2	0	3	2
McDonald 1b.	4	1	2	10	1
McCann p.	3	1	2	0	1
34 5 8 24 10					

TIGERS CAN'T SCARE MARVELOUS CERVINI

Atlas Nine Shuts Out Glastonbury Five Hits and One Run in Twenty Seven Innings.

With Cervini going at top form the local Atlas defeated the Glastonbury Tigers by a score of 20 to 0 at the Main street ballgrounds yesterday afternoon. In the last twenty-seven innings that Cervini has twirled he has allowed his opponents but five hits and one run. The hitting of Angell, Cervini and Jim Bonny featured in yesterday's contest.

Glastonbury Tigers.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
Boccalatte 3b.	3	0	1	2	0
Coggiola 1b.	2	0	0	8	0
Harrison c.	3	0	0	8	0
Conroy p.	3	0	1	0	1
Dix ss.	2	0	0	3	0
Henry lf.	2	0	0	0	0
Battle 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Lawrence cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Sherman rf.	2	0	0	0	0
24 0 2 24 3 0					

Atlas A. C.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
Jim Benny 3b.	4	5	2	2	1
Stowe lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Barrett ss.	4	1	1	1	0
Cervini p.	3	2	2	0	0
Jack Benny 2b.	4	1	1	3	2
Angell 1b.	4	3	2	4	1
Richmond rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Taylor cf.	2	1	0	0	0
Anderson c.	4	2	1	12	0
Wajlett cf.	3	3	1	0	0
31 20 13 24 5 0					

RAILROAD CAUSES CITIZENS TO LOSE TOO MUCH SLEEP.

Evansville, Ill., Aug. 25.—Evansville citizens say they are losing too much sleep and they are blaming the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. So petitions are being circulated against the switching of cars between 11 p. m. and 3 a. m. But the council doesn't meet until September.

ANSONIA NORWOODS EASY PICKINGS FOR ATHLETICS

Conduct Local Practice Game After First Inning and Ends 6-1 in Favor of Local Champs.

The Athletics defeated the Norwoods of Ansonia by a score of 9 to 1 at the Mount Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon. The locals outclassed the visitors from start to finish and after the first inning the contest assumed the appearance of a practice game.

Both Burkhart and Warnock, who occupied the mound for the Athletics, did not extend themselves. The hitting of Lamprecht and Schieldege featured. Kary the opposing moundman secured for the visitors their only run with a circuit walk-off. The box scores follow:

Athletics.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
Kotsch rf.	3	3	1	1	0
Massey 2b.	5	3	2	0	3
Sipples 1b.	5	1	1	5	2
Warnock p.	4	1	0	3	0
Schieldege lf.	3	0	1	3	0
Wilson 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
Kreiger cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Edgar cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Crockett c.	3	0	0	9	0
Burkhart p.	2	0	0	2	0
Lamprecht 1b.	1	1	1	6	0
34 9 10 27 8 0					

Ansonia.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
W. McCully 2b.	4	0	1	3	0
Ignace cf.	3	0	1	3	0
Gallagher ss.	3	0	0	2	1
M. McCully 1b.	4	0	1	4	0
Hauser c.	4	0	2	19	0
Mundry rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Sorman lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Usinger 3b.	4	0	0	3	0
Kary p.	3	1	1	9	2
33 1 7 24 4 3					

INDUSTRIAL ALL STARS LOSE TO WINDSOR LOCKS

Visitors Take Honors in Leading Event of Industrial Field Day With a Score of 7-3.

The Industrial All Stars were defeated by the Windsor Locks team by a score of 7 to 3 at the West side playgrounds Saturday afternoon. The game was the feature of the Industrial Field Day program.

Windsor Locks.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
Higgins lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Miller 3b.	4	0	0	2	3
King ss.	5	1	4	1	0
Cutler cf.	5	2	2	1	0
Feely 1b.	4	1	3	9	0
Ciferalli 2b.	4	2	1	2	3
Dowd rf.	3	1	3	0	0
Martelli c.	4	0	0	11	0
Watts p.	4	0	2	2	0
37 7 13 27 8 7					

Industrial.					
ab	r	h	p	a	e
White lf.	4	0	0	1	1
Brennan 2b.	4	2	2	4	1
Jenny cf.	4	0	0	3	0
Wright rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Plitt 3b.	3	1	0	3	2
Coleman c.	4	0	0	9	0
Smith ss.	4	0	0	3	1
McDonald 1b.	3	0	0	3	0
Cotter p.	3	0	0	1	0
31 2 13 24 5 0					

PASTOR CALLS PART OF HIS FLOCK "THE DIRTY DOZEN."

Kenton, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Because in a sermon to his congregation in which he called their attention to the fact that he was not getting the proper support from the members of the church, he is alleged to have alluded to certain members as the "dirty dozen," the Rev. Leon H. Couch has been asked by a special committee to make a public acknowledgment and atonement.

LABOR DAY'S BIG ATTRACTION Connecticut Fair

And Grand Circuit Meeting

Charter Oak Park

Hartford Sept. 1-5

Five days of racing, farm, home and industrial exhibits, carnival and midway, free vaudeville, balloon ascensions, fireworks, etc.

The first and largest agricultural fair in Connecticut and the 12th annual of the Conn. Fair Association.

Admission: Adults, Days 75c Evenings 50c.
Children under 12, 25c.
Gates open 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

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 5175 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.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, August 15, 1919.

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

Pharmacy No. 786
FOR HARTFORD COUNTY.

I hereby apply for a transfer from No. 839 of my druggist's license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and cider to 839 Main street, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors in quantities exceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons; I agree to pay sixty-five dollars only for such license, and that it shall be revocable for misrepresentation; I do not fulfil the foregoing agreements.

And I, on oath, do state that the business there to be carried on is one in which I am engaged as proprietor, and that I am a licensed pharmacist.

Dated at Manchester this 7th day of August A. D. 1919.

JAMES H. QUINN, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of Manchester and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of James H. Quinn for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application.

Dated at Manchester this 7th day of August A. D. 1919.

R. W. G. DOLAN,
THOMAS H. WELDON,
GEO. W. STRANT,
GEO. W. SMITH,
E. G. SHAMAN.

I hereby certify that the above-named signers and endorers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Manchester.

Dated at Manchester this 7th day of August A. D. 1919.

SANFORD M. BENSON,
Town Clerk.

PRICE OF EGGS/SPORTS EVENT.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 25.—"Eggs is eggs" these days.

This fact intervened and caused failure of the feature sporting event of the Rotarian's annual picnic—the women's egg race.

The impediment—the egg—was too much of an impediment, financially speaking. The skirted contestants simply refused to take any risks with their precious freight, so they walked the length of the course.

"I don't know what the price is worth, but I do know what an egg costs," one explained.

HUBBY BOUGHT \$1.98 DIVORCE AND PAIR OF SHOES—DRIVER.

Greenville, Ohio, Aug. 25.—After filing two divorce petitions against her husband, Naman, Gladys Latham has decided to file a third. The other two she dismissed because her spouse asked her to "try it again." But this time Gladys says it's a sure bet. Naman, she says, has purchased her one dress, value \$1.98, and a pair of rubber soled shoes since she has been the altar a little more than a year ago.

Myron Hartley, who was graduated recently from the Western Christian high school, was never absent a tardy once at school during 23 years.

The Evening Herald

Published at the Post Office at Manchester at Special Carrier Mail Matter.

By Mail Postpaid \$3.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Single Copies Twelve Cents a Week

Branch Office—Ferry Block, Manchester.

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TELEPHONES.
Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts. 224
Branch Office, Ferry Block 548

WHERE HONOR IS DUE.
The first to arrive in France and among the last to depart are the men and officers of the 1st Division, A. E. F. As they are about to set sail for their home-land the members of this valiant body have sent an open letter of farewell to the soldiers of France.

Recalling their associations of twenty-five months, they pay hearty tribute to the courage of the men in horizon-blue and praise their spirit of sacrifice. Expressions of this nature are rare among military men and we may be assured that the regular army men of the 1st Division would be the least likely of all the A. E. F. to indulge in sentimentality of any sort.

In their testimonial to the valor of the French they are speaking simply as one set of fighting men to another and it is certain that what-over praises are thus expressed must have been many times deserved.

Such action is all the more noteworthy in view of the ignorant and superficial criticism that a good many of our returning soldiers have voiced regarding the nation which has so gallantly guarded the frontiers of democracy since 1789.

I LOVE YOU IF—
From the Philadelphia Public Ledger comes word that in that journal's home town a young man has been dismissed as a teacher in a public school because he refused to instruct his pupils how to sing a song beginning with the following words:

"Dearie I love you. Tell me that you love me true."
It seems that the erstwhile teacher is something of a musician and it must have been the tune more than the sentiment of the words that so offended his aesthetic taste.

Making some grammatical allowances for the exigencies of song writing what could more fairly express the great and universal human emotion than the above line?

Here we have a flat declaration, whole hearted enough to bring a blush even to the cheek of a summer resort queen in late August or September. And in the last of the verse comes the primitive demand for sentimental reciprocity. "Dearie I love you," cries the swain and follows quickly with, "Tell me that you love me true."

The inference is that if "Dearie" can't respond with a similar declaration the pledge of affection will be rendered null and void and it will be all off.

"Love is not love that alters when it alteration finds," so Shakespeare tells us, but most of the human race has rejected the dictum of the bard. Here and there, usually in novels, occasionally on the stage and once in a thousand years or so in real life we find a devotion that asks no recompense in kind. But there is a string attached to the gift of most hearts and the divine flame flickers and goes out unless it can burn in front of a reflector.

The investigators are accumulating a sizeable bunch of foodstuffs. Some of us begin to be interested as to what it is proposed to do with them—Hartford Times.

Particularly the millions of eggs.

WEN LIKE OLD REGIMENT.
SO THEY RE-ENLIST.
Junction City, Kan., Aug. 25.—Evidently the ex-members of the Seventh Division, a regular unit, like the service. The division is being demobilized here. So many of the men have re-enlisted that something like 470 officers have been ordered held here to command the reorganized units now being formed. Practically half of those re-enlisting are going back into their old units.

BATH FOR FATHER ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Father St. Louis is going to have a bath. Although he occupies a prominent position in front of the Art Museum in Forest Park, he has become rather hideously in appearance, enough to give visitors to the city a bad impression of the knight, and so he is going to be "polished up" a bit.

REMOVAL OF EXPRESS EMBARGO OVERWHELMS LOCAL EXPRESS OFFICE

More Than 700 Pieces Handled Day Following Lifting of Ban.

AGENT NICKERSON GIVES ADVICE AS TO ADDRESSES

Require That Two Tags Be Attached to Every Piece of Baggage—Last Month Shows Great Increase in Gross Receipts.

When Express Agent F. A. Nickerson of the Manchester station closed his doors Saturday evening he had finished one of the busiest weeks in the history of express traffic in town. In fact the business transacted last Wednesday, the day following the lifting of the embargo on express and freight, eclipsed all records. More than 700 pieces of express matter were handled on that day alone. The congestion caused by the embargo has been relieved to a great extent but all last week the express agent and his assistants were kept busy with the large accumulation.

Vacation Traffic Heavy.
Added to the usual amount of express shipments, the volume passing through the local office has been greatly increased by the summer baggage which, too, has been unparalleled in previous records. There is an unusual amount of trunks and personal baggage passing through the office on their way to the beaches and local expressmen have been kept on the alert to see that all of it is properly marked so that none of it may go astray. Last year at this time many pieces of the incoming baggage had to be sent to the various "No Mark" bureaus of the express company throughout the country because the addresses of the owners were totally missing or inaccurate.

Express Agent Nickerson has issued definite instructions concerning the marking of baggage so that a clean record may be achieved this year by the local forces. Most of the trouble has been traced to the carelessness on the part of the vacationists in addressing their baggage and because the rush of business makes it difficult for the expressmen to closely scrutinize all of the trunks received.

Owners Careless.
Most of the baggage, lost or delayed, Agent Nickerson declared Saturday, goes astray because of the apparent indifference of summer travelers.

C. E. WATKINS PRESIDES OVER BETHEL MEETING

is President of Governing Council of Camp Meeting Association—Will Deliver Annual Message Wednesday.

C. E. Watkins is attending the forty-second annual camp meeting at Camp Bethel, at Tyerville, Conn. Mr. Watkins is president of the governing council of the camp meeting association and has been active in camp meeting work.

The services yesterday morning were in charge of Rev. Joshua Denton, pastor of the New London church who used in his text "The Gospel of Life Only in Christ." Sunday afternoon at 2.30, F. S. Moeller, editor of "The Coming Kingdom" and pastor in Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke on a subject of present interest, "Reconstruction or Restitution? Hath God Said?"

At the meeting next Wednesday evening, Mr. C. E. Watkins will deliver his annual message and at the closing exercises to be held at seven o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Mr. Watkins will be in charge of the annual sing which will follow communion.

Daily Meetings Are
6.00 a. m.—Early risers.
8.00 a. m.—Prayer.
9.00 a. m.—Devotional.
1.30 p. m.—Two sessions, one for the children and one for young people. Joshua Denton, who is a scholar of note on the "Tabernacle in the Wilderness" will deliver a series of lectures daily for the benefit of the young people on that subject.

Camp Bethel Notes.
James Howie, Pastor at Richmond, Va. and Orrin Roe Jenks, President of Aurora College, Aurora, Ill. are also expected to be present and speak.

Miss Mabel P. MacLauren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who assisted in the singing last year will render several solos and sing duets with Mr. Watkins, the song leader. Miss MacLauren is a contralto of rare ability. Accommodations have been provided for transients and for those who are staying for the entire camp. Food is being served at cost. Cordial invitations are extended to the public to attend.

WASHERWOMEN PLAN STRIKE FOR RAISE.
Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Washerwomen, 100 per cent organized here, may strike soon for better wages. They will call a walkout for "wash day" soon, they say.

FIRST GRAND YAP GUEST OF LOCAL NURSERYMAN

Founder of "Yellow Dogs" and Mayor of Chase, Alabama is Visitor with C. R. Burr.

Hon. Robert C. Chase, mayor of Chase, Alabama and one of the leading nurserymen of the country is spending a few days in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street. Mr. Chase is accompanied by Mrs. Chase and their stop in town is part of a two months' motoring trip through parts of New England.

Mayor Chase is known to local members of the "Yellow Dogs" as the organizer of that order as well as having been the first Grand Yap. He also introduced and organized the first kennel at the Cleveland Convention of Nurserymen in 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr were entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ripplin of Starkweather street.

"Time works wonders," quoted the Wise Guy. "And doesn't insist upon an eight-hour day, at that," added the Simple Mug.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

LAST WEEK OF THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

The store was crowded last Saturday night, many sales were recorded, and several orders taken to duplicate pieces already "sold," some of them we did not have time to remove the travel stain. We anticipate a similar condition during this closing week. If you are planning to take advantage of this great opportunity do please come early, we can promise you a good selection, new pieces are arriving daily. They go right on our floors and marked the August Sale discount of 15 per cent. If you have furniture to buy, you have nothing to gain and everything to lose by delay. Buy your furniture here.

<h4>Fibre Rockers</h4> <p>Brown Fibre rockers with roll arm. Regular price \$10. August Sale price \$6.98.</p> <p>Fibre rockers, steel reinforced down the arm, loose cushions, upholstered in cretonne. Regular price \$16. August Sale Price \$12.75.</p>	<h4>Special Sale of Floor Lamps</h4> <p>\$20 Mahogany base, mulberry shade. Sale price \$14.98. \$20 Mahogany base, old gold shade. Sale price \$14.98. \$20 Mahogany base, maroon shade. Sale price \$14.98. \$21.75 mahogany base, golden rose shade. Regular price \$26.75. \$21.75 Mahogany base, red and blue shade. Regular price \$26.75.</p>	<h4>Beautiful China Cabinets</h4> <p>Mahogany china cabinet by Berkey and Gay. Regular price \$115. August Sale price \$97.75.</p> <p>Mahogany china cabinet by Berkey and Gay, highly decorative design. Regular price \$95. August Sale price \$80.75.</p> <p>Mahogany china cabinet by Berkey and Gay. Regular price \$27. August Sale price \$22.95.</p>
<h4>Wing Rockers</h4> <p>Mahogany and cane combination, William and Mary period design. Regular price \$18. August Sale price \$12.98.</p>	<h4>Something in Ivory For the Bedroom</h4> <p>Why not brighten that guest room now—or your own bedroom, if you please. Here is Louis XVI period suite in old ivory, containing four pieces—a roomy chifferobe, a beautiful mirrored dresser, large comfortable bed and a dainty Princess dressing table. Regular price \$195.15. To be sold at the very moderate price of \$165.88.</p>	<h4>Odd Serving Tables</h4> <p>Light fumed oak. Regular price \$20. August Sale price \$10.</p> <p>Golden oak. Regular price \$23. August Sale price \$19.50.</p> <p>Golden oak. Regular price \$25. August Sale price \$21.25.</p>
<h4>Dainty Dressing Tables</h4> <p>Queen Anne period design, beautifully finished in American walnut. Regular price \$55. August Sale price \$39.75.</p> <p>A Berkey and Gay reproduction in American Walnut. Regular price \$69. August Sale Price \$55.50.</p>	<h4>Attractive Adam Suite \$119.50</h4> <p>Let us show you this four piece Adam suite finished in ivory with bed, dresser, chiffonier, Princess dressing table. Regular price \$190. August Sale Special \$119.50.</p>	<h4>Dining Room Suite</h4> <p>Ten pieced dining room suite, 66-inch buffet, beautiful large china cabinet, table, serving table, five chairs and arm. Finished in genuine walnut, a reproduction of the Queen Anne Period. Regular price \$740. August Sale price \$727.20.</p>

Very Special!

Ladies' Rocker, upholstered in tapestry, loose spring cushion. Regular price \$39.75. August Special price \$29.60.

A charming new rocker for your living room. Mahogany and cane combination, popular wing construction. William and Mary design. Regular price \$18. August Special price \$12.98.

Eclipse Electric Vacuum Cleaner, slightly used. August Special price \$15.

Mattress Special. Regular price \$15.50. August Special \$10.50.

Refrigerators 33 1-3 Off

The high cost of living has no regard for Geography By Morris

OUT WEST
SUFFERIN' KYOTES CHAWIN' TOBACCO'S UP AGIN THIS COST OF LIVING IS SURELY FERCE

UP NORTH
UGH! THE PRICE OF BLUBBER'S GOING UP EVERY DAY WITH GUM DROPS OUT OF SIGHT THE COST OF LIVING HAS GOT MY GORT

DOWN SOUTH
YASSIR AH USTER HAB POME CHOPS AN CHICKEN AN WYAH MELON NOS EVDY BUT DIS YERE COST OB WYBING DONE YASSIR!

BACK EAST
OH DEAR! THIS IS SOTTENLY AWFUL! POSITIVELY THE HIGH COST OF CABARET IS GETTING ON MY NOIVES

WEAVERS TAKE HONORS AT INDUSTRIAL MEET

Capture Twenty-Nine Out of Forty Points—White Leads With Individual Record of Twelve Points.

Industrial Field Day, which marked the formal opening of the West side playground athletic field Saturday was a decided success, for in spite of the fact that a large number of local people journeyed to Springfield, there were over 700 persons present.

William C. Cheney opened the program of the day with a brief sketch of the activities of the "Ree" during the summer months. The Weaving Mill team carried off high honors for the day capturing a total of 29 points. The Ribbon Mill team finished second with 6 points and the Main Office team third with 5 points.

White of the "Weavers" captured the individual high honors finishing second in four events. Wilkinson of the same team also shone with one first prize and one third. On account of the lateness of the hour, the one mile relay race and tug of war were postponed. These events will be staged some evening during the week.

Brennan's throw in the baseball event was the feature of the day. His distance was 264 feet, 3 inches. There were about 25 contestants in the events. The judges were H. Metcalf, Jr., Fred Weber and Walter Olson. W. C. Cheney acted as referee and W. H. Whiting as starter.

DON'T FORGET THE CARNIVAL TONIGHT

—Hollister Lot—

Just Follow Where The Crowds Go

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.

Special for Tuesday

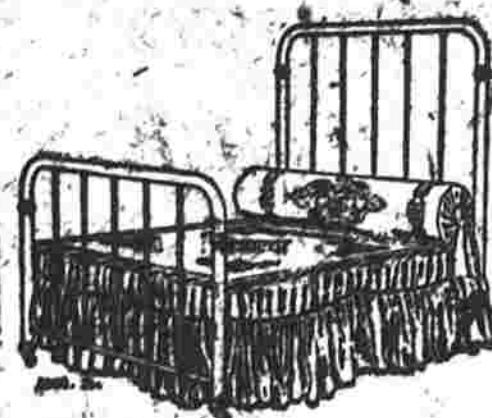
LADY MURIEL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

39cts Pound

Magnell Drug Co.

The Prescription Druggists

Final Week of THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



No Shortage Here—In Fact, The Best Furniture That Money Can Buy is Here In Abundance

And take our word for it, this is an opportunity of a lifetime to save money on furniture for every room in the home. And for this, the last week of the August Furniture Sale, WE FEATURE BEDROOM SUITES, BEDS AND BEDDING.

WISE, SMITH & COMPANY, HARTFORD

Furs Repaired And Remodeled At Moderate Prices

OUR AUGUST SALE OF FURS

The gratifying response proves that they have taken our advice to buy fur coats and furs now and forestall future higher prices. A reasonable deposit secures any purchases you make this month and we will reserve same for you in our modern cold storage vault until November 1st.

Wise, Smith & Co.

4 PIECE QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE
Today's value \$172. Our August Sale Price \$149.95. Ivory finish dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed.

4 PIECE HEPPLEWAITE BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$230. Our August Sale Price \$199.00. American walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed.

4 PIECE MODERN BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$185. Our August Sale Price \$164.95. American walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed.

4 PIECE COLONIAL ADAM MOTIF BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$304. Our August Sale Price \$269.00. These superb suites come in American walnut or mahogany. Dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed.

3 PIECE COLONIAL POSTER BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$245. Our August Sale Price \$219.00. Choice of American walnut or mahogany dresser, chiffonier and bed.

3 PIECE LOUIS XVI BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$284. Our August Sale Price \$254.95. Tuna mahogany suite, with large vanity dresser, chiffonier and bed.

4 PIECE QUEEN ANNE BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$284.95. Our August Sale Price \$249.95. American walnut dresser, chiffonier and two twin beds.

3 PIECE ADAMS DESIGN BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$238. Our August Sale Price \$209.00. Bird's eye maple dresser, chiffonier and bed with French foot end.

4 PIECE LOUIS XVI BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$495. Our August Sale Price \$439.00. A very artistically designed period suite, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed.

5 PIECE ADAMS DESIGN BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$425. Our August Sale Price \$375.00. An ivory finish suite, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and two twin beds.

4 PIECE HEPPLEWAITE BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$468. Our August Sale Price \$419.00. Brown mahogany dresser, dressing table, chiffonier and bed with French foot end.

4 PIECE LOUIS XVI BED ROOM SUITE
Today's value \$450. Our August Sale Price \$399.00. Brown mahogany dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed.

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES
The finest quality down of floss, covered in the finest quality of ticking. Today's value \$32.50. Our August Sale Price \$28.99. Other fine grades at \$21.69, \$22.99, \$26.75.

HAIR MATTRESSES
Pure South American hair covered in fine quality of hair ticks. Today's value \$46.75. Our August Sale Price \$39.95. Other grade of hair mattresses at \$29.95, \$34.95, \$44.95.

COTTON FELT MATTRESSES
Very fine quality white cotton felt covered in good quality ticking. Today's value \$21.75. Our August Sale price \$17.99. Other felt mattresses at \$14.99, \$16.75, \$21.45.

WHITE COTTON MATTRESSES.
Good white cotton mattresses covered with serviceable ticking. Today's value \$15.95. Our August Sale Price \$13.69. Other cotton mattresses at \$10.99 to \$15.99.

COMBINATION MATTRESSES
Very fine quality, made with cane center and cotton felt top and bottom covered with good grade of ticking. Today's value \$12.50. Our August Sale Price \$9.99.

BRASS BEDS
2 inch posts, 1-2 inch top rails, one inch fillers, fitted with large cap mounts. Today's value \$39.75. Our August Sale Price \$32.45.

BRASS BEDS
2 inch continuous posts, panel design with 1-2 inch fillers. Today's value \$43.75. Our August Sale Price \$36.45.

BRASS BEDS
Colonial design, 2 inch posts and top rails with ball corners. Today's value \$37.75. Our August Sale Price \$38.99.

BRASS BEDS
3 inch post, 2 1-2 inch top rails with 2 inch upright fillers with large cap mounts. Today's value \$95. Our August Sale Price \$79.95.

BRASS BEDS
2 1-2 inch posts with 2 inch top rails, panel design fitted with cap and urn mounts in two tone finish. Today's value \$79. Our August Sale Price \$54.95.

BRASS BEDS
2 inch continuous posts, panel design with 2 inch upright fillers, two tone finish. Today's value \$69.95. Our August Sale Price \$54.95.

BRASS BEDS
Colonial design, 2 inch posts, top rails and uprights, fillers with ball corner mounts. Today's value \$64.95. Our August Sale Price \$49.99.

ENAMELLED IRON BEDS
Continuous post, panel design with double brass top rails, ball and spindle brass mounts. Today's value \$24.75. Our August Sale Price \$19.95.

ENAMELLED IRON BEDS
Scroll design, a very handsome model with top brass rail and mounts. Today's value \$22.95. Our August Sale Price \$17.99.

ENAMELLED IRON BEDS
Continuous 2 inch posts, very substantially built. Today's value \$15.95. Our August Sale Price \$12.99.

ENAMELLED IRON BEDS
Continuous post pattern, well made and finished. Today's value \$8.95. Our August Sale Price \$7.89.

ENAMELLED IRON BEDS
Square panel design, built of all square tubing, a handsome bed. Today's value \$29.95. Our August Sale Price \$24.95.

STEEL BEDS
Mahogany or walnut finish, square tube construction, panel effect. Today's value \$24.95. Our August Sale Price \$19.99.

STEEL BEDS
Mahogany finish, square tube construction. Today's value \$21.50. Our August Sale Price \$17.99.

CHILDREN'S CRIBS
Enamelled steel cribs with sliding sides. Today's value \$12.95. Our August Sale Price \$10.99.

CHILDREN'S CRIBS
Enamelled steel cribs fitted with close upright fillers and sliding sides, the safety kind. Today's value \$16.75. Our August Sale Price \$13.99.

CHILDREN'S CRIBS
Wood cribs, the new popular crib finished in mahogany or walnut. Today's value \$19.95. Our August Sale Price \$16.99.

CHILDREN'S CRIBS
Wood cribs with empire roll head and foot finished in mahogany. Today's value \$29.95. Our August Sale Price \$24.95.

UPHOLSTERED BED SPRINGS
High grade construction, built with the finest quality steel spiral springs and covered with serviceable ticking. Today's value \$32.75. Our August Sale Price \$26.75. Other grades at \$19.75 to \$33.95.

BED SPRINGS
The National link kind with large tube and high corner block construction guaranteed for 20 years. Today's value \$9.95. Our August Sale Price \$7.99. Other grades at \$4.99 to \$9.99.

BED COUCHES
A very substantial bed with foot lever attachment, complete with mattress. Today's value \$21.75. Our August Sale Price **\$17.99**

BED COUCHES
Complete with mattress. This is the finest bed couch made, one that will give a lifetime service. Today's value \$29.95. Our August Sale Price **\$24.95**

BED COUCHES.
Sliding bed couches, complete with mattress. Today's value \$13.95. Our August Sale Price **\$10.99**

BED COUCHES
The sliding kind with tube end construction complete with mattress. Today's value \$18.75. Our August Sale Price **\$14.99**

CHILD WELFARE WORK BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

District Nurses Have Met With Gratifying Response and Results.

MOTHERS WELCOME AID

for. The Ladies of Charity, and other organizations co-operated by furnishing a great deal of clothing and other necessities to those in need.

Transportation Furnished. The Women's Motor Corps has furnished transportation in those cases where the removal of a child to the hospital was necessary and has facilitated the work of the visiting nurses.

Although the financial report shows the treasury almost exhausted, the committee is hoping that a way will be found to carry on this work among the children of the town.

Following are Miss Morin's report for the month of August and Miss Moore's report for the year.

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Seven families were supplied with eleven quarts of milk daily.

HELEN A. MORIN.
Miss Moore's Annual Report. Executive Committee. Child Welfare, Manchester, Conn.

In submitting this report of work done for child welfare I would state the time given was equivalent to three days in December, 1918, and about eight or ten hours a week to June 23rd when I began full time for five weeks.

In the early weeks it was necessary to give much time and to make many visits to obtain a playground with facilities for much needed supervised recreation for the children. That problem was happily overcome through the generosity of Mr. J. T. Robertson, and the appropriation of the Eighth District, and Utilities Boards which made possible proper equipment and a trained supervisor, thus assuring the success of the venture.

Perhaps the best work of child welfare is with prenatal cases. We know that there are many who do not want to give up old customs, yet there are a sufficient number who are glad to be helped and willing to be taught modern methods to justify the time spent. Through the supplies and utensils available at the local Red Cross Bureau we have

been able to have a "Loan Closet" and to give practical demonstrations of the proper care and clothing of babies. I have been gratified with the experience I have had for I have met with but few unresponsive patients.

While this year we have had comparatively few sick babies, the calls have increased for treatments and bedside instruction. There is some unfinished work which we trust the committee will find ways and means to have attended to.

Respectfully submitted,
ISABELLE T. MOORE.
Statistical Report.

Total number of instructive and nursing visits, 484.
Cases put under medical care for treatment or correction:

Eye cases—
Vision—Glasses obtained 8
Examined and treated 3
Examined, glasses repaired 3
Total 14

Baby, loss of one eye 1

Ear and Nose—
Hospital treatment 2
Adenoids and tonsils 3
Total 5

Orthopedic cases—
Examined and advised 2
Umbilical hernia 2
Congenital Heart Trouble—
Placed in Baby Hospital for care and treatment 1
Cleft palate 1
Eczema (Babies under 2 years) 5
Chronic eczema of scalp and body 1
Leg ulcer 1
Epilepsy 10
Acute cases 2

Total number of cases 45

Prenatal cases— Instructed, referred to physicians, helped with supplies, given by Red Cross 22
Mothers referred to doctor and instructed in treatment 4
Patients with extensive tubercular ulcers, given supplies 1
Little Mothers' League classes practical lessons 3
Much time given in planning playground.

ISABELLE T. MOORE, R. N.
Financial Report.
August 22, 1919.
Money received from Mr. Weddell—
Salary included to August 9th \$391.38
Expenses, exclusive of salary 148.00
for Mrs. Hows assistant 88.00

Milk contracted for 62.96
Reimbursement for examination and glasses 10.00
ISABELLE T. MOORE.

NEEDLE IN BODY FOR HALF CENTURY CAUSED ILLS.
Elyria, Ohio, Aug. 25.—From mumps to measles and chronic indigestion to neuritis, Robert Myers, fifty-two, had run the gamut of human illness. Recently, a lump appeared between his shoulder blades. It did not heal, and when the family physician was called he hurried the patient to a hospital. There, a tarnished needle with 24 inches of thread attached was removed. Physicians believe Myers swallowed the needle when a child and that during perhaps half a century it has been wandering through his body seeking an outlet. His various ailments are charged to the needle's peregrinations.

NO WIGGLY DANCES ALLOWED IN DALLAS.
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.—Miss Alecia Brown, public welfare director, has put her stamp of disapproval on the shimmy, caterpillar wiggle, jelly bean and straphanger dances. She declares they are vulgar and indecent and has notified dance hall managers that they will be prosecuted if they permit such "wiggling" on their premises. Miss Brown declares that the shimmy and other objectionable dances are practiced more in the homes of society folks in Dallas than in the dance halls, and says there should be some means to reach these people and stop dances which make the body shake like a bowl of jelly.

ANTI-AUTO THIEF ASSN FORMED IN MISSOURI.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.—Automobile thieves who contemplate visiting Kansas City to ply their trade, beware. The "Vigilantes" of the Kansas City Traffic Safety League will get them.

At a conference between Mayor James Cowgill and E. O. Moffatt, the president of the league, plans were discussed and outlined whereby an organization similar to the Anti-Horse Thief Association will be formed to protect owners from car thieves. All automobiles will be attached in such a way that stolen cars from Kansas City found in other towns will be readily recognized by the disfigurements.

FOUND SOLDIER ALWAYS REPAY LOAN OF MONEY
Salvation Army Head Tells Experiences With "Busted" Doughboys.

FINDS CREDIT PLAN WAS FULL SUCCESS
Red Cross and Salles Only Places Soldier Could Obtain a Loan.

New York, Aug. 25.—Preparing to close out a business venture that was successfully done in violation of many of the accepted rules of the business world, Colonel William S. Barker, in charge of the overseas activities of the Salvation Army, has returned to New York. At the headquarters of the Army in West Fourteenth street he told of some of the things that had been accomplished in France and in occupied Germany. Contrary to sound business principles the Salvation Army overseas did a large credit business and without looking up the reputation for honesty of those who came and asked that goods be "put on the slate." Now when the time has come for casting up accounts the Colonel said that the Army's faith in human nature had been justified and that in a total business of 25,000,000 francs it would break even. And the Army kept no books.

Some of those who were trusted no doubt neglected to pay, but there were exceptional cases, and this was more than made up by the generosity of the men who had found the Salvation Army a friend in time of dire need. If a man wanted credit until next pay day he usually went to the Salvation Army, and he found it. On one occasion the organization advanced supplies to a unit of considerable size because its pay had not caught up with it. The men paid up when the time came.

In illustrating this Colonel Barker

told this story: "Shortly after one of the Jewish holidays a soldier came to the Army's headquarters in Paris and explained that he was on leave but had gone broke. He told the officers that he had gone to other places, but had been unable to obtain a loan. He wanted \$10. He showed papers that showed he was attached to a certain company in a certain regiment in a certain division. On the strength of this he was handed over the amount asked for in French money.

"Two weeks later that boy sent the money back to us," said Colonel Barker.

The Colonel said that, all told, the Army had 245 men and women workers on the other side, and the greatest number that was ever at one time was 176 workers. He went to France to build up the work of the organization with three women and four men officers and with \$25,000. The first difficulty he encountered was the difficulty of spending money. Not only did Colonel Barker find there was a need for the Salvation Army's work, but he found everybody disposed to help the organization.

He had figured that one of the greatest difficulties would be to get buildings, but the Government gave him twenty-one steel hangars located in different places, and these became the storehouses and the bases for operations. From these bases the army spread out until its workers were as near the front trenches as officers would let the Salvation workers go. Present indications showed, he said, that its accounts balance to within 100,000 francs and this amount is covered by supplies and equipment that are still on the other side.

At the present time the Salvation Army has supply stations at Brest and in Coblenz, and has twenty-five workers who are looking after the comfort and welfare of the men of the American Expeditionary forces. This relief work will be carried on until there is no longer need for the services of the Salvation Army, the Colonel said.

One reason for the success of the Salvation Army in its overseas work, the Colonel said, was that it had the confidence of the men and its workers kept their respect. He said that the Army did not believe in dancing, and its women did not dance, and again they were not allowed to "walk out" with enlisted men or of-

ficers. The Army went to France to help the men, and in this work he added, it had fully accomplished its mission.

Colonel Barker retold again the story of how the Army took to baking pies to bring to homesick soldiers a needed touch of home, and how, when the stores were found too small its officers took to making the now famous doughnuts.

COURT MUST DEFINE "EVANGELICAL" IN WILL CASE.
Mansfield, Ohio, Aug. 25.—By the terms of the will of Miss Susan M. Sturges, who died in this city two years ago, the bulk of her estate of over \$100,000 was left in trust to the Evangelical churches of this city. The heirs are now asking the court to define "Evangelical." Different ministers are being called to the witness stand to interpret the meaning. Miss Sturges did not designate the churches, but specified "each church was to appoint seven members, none of whom swear, use tobacco or intoxicants." The seven members from each Evangelical church are to meet and elect a board of seven to administer the trust. The money is to be used for philanthropic purposes.

"I'VE MARRIED RICH."
PARDONED PRISONER WRITES.
Topeka, Kan., Aug. 25.—"I've married a rich widow—you'll not hear from me any more," was the closing of a letter which Judge G. W. Smith, pardon clerk in the office of Governor Allen here, received from a former prisoner at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing. The man was recently discharged. He said that he and his wife had just purchased a \$5,000 home.

WIFE "UNWORTHY" WON PERMIT USE OF HIS NAME.
Macon, Ga., Aug. 25.—"I have no desire to get married again, but just don't want my wife to bear my name any longer," J. W. Jackson, aged seventy, declared in filing suit for divorce from Mrs. Jackson. Jackson's matrimonial adventures began twenty-five years ago. The craft went on the rocks in 1915. Jackson asserts he has not heard of the whereabouts of his wife since. He says he is unwilling for his wife to bear his name longer because she is "not worthy."

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The Laughter Maker

By A. W. PEACH

Allice Barr stood on the street corner in the gray dusk of the cool evening in a frame of mind that could hardly be called cheerful. She had been discharged from the charity division of the city hospital as "cured" of the scourge that had swept through the city during the past months, and made her a belated victim. Her sickness had cost her her position, and as she thumbed the little remaining change in her pocketbook she found it had left her with a worldly wealth of \$1.85.

What to do next? That was the question. A sudden wave of weakness that went over her warned her that the next thing would be fainting in public if she was not careful. Then she looked across the street before a theater advertisement of a musical show based upon the adventures of a character well known in the funny papers. The ad assured the reader that the play was one long scream.

"Now if I can get up spunk enough to laugh perhaps I'll feel better," Allice said to herself, and, wavering in her weakness, she crossed the street, entered the lobby and laid down a precious 50-cent piece at the window.

The theater was comfortable; the opening music light and cheerful. She settled herself in her seat, determined to enjoy herself for two hours, anyway; but a few curious glances her way destroyed her calm. "I suppose I do look the limit," she muttered to herself, for she knew how thin and starved and forlorn she must appear. "But I don't care," she added, bravely choking back her tears. "I'm just going to forget for a little while—afterward." Her throat choked on the "afterward."

The music broke into a lively overture, and the curtain went up. Slowly at first, then swiftly, the play unfolded the adventures of the Irish hero. Allice forced herself to attention and to mirth; but the fun of the play was lifted, and she soon found herself sliding back into her old misery. The audience giggled and laughed a bit, but no wholehearted merriment was present. The actors worked hard for "the laughs," but with little success.

Allice was down in the depths of her dark questioning of the future, when suddenly in the shadows of the theater a low, joyous chuckle broke out at some witticism on the stage. There was something so infectious that she smiled herself, and an amused murmur spread over the audience. The chuckle came again and broke into a laugh, a deep-throated, jolly laugh, and the audience reechoed. The players seemed to gather courage; the audience under the guidance of that happy laughter woke up, and Allice herself came under its spell.

Only when the company assembled for the last chorus did she realize that her respite from her worries was over; and that thought was followed by a quick decision to see who the owner of the joyous laugh was. "He must be big and fat—a drummer, perhaps," she thought to herself. "What a jolly friend he must make."

She had marked his position in the hall and drew toward it. She watched his dusky figure emerge from his seat and start slowly for the lobby. She crossed his path; her eyes curious.

She turned in the lobby to find herself gazing into a pair of grave, kindly eyes set in a broad, jolly face. The face wavered before her eyes and she trembled.

"A strong arm caught her and drew her aside. Through the haze in her mind she heard a kindly voice. "There, there, little girl, buck up. This is no place to faint. Come with me."

She was led into an anteroom and cold water given her to drink. Her mind cleared. She drew herself to her feet with a faint word of thanks, and looked into the face of her benefactor. It was the laughter-maker beyond question.

His hand was on her arm. "Now, look here; you are all in. Let me help you home."

"Neither have I, but I know a place where we can hang our hats. Come." The woman rose and went with him. Her hand drew beneath his arm. Some feeling of being sheltered and comforted went with her; and it seemed so good that she made no effort to refuse.

She found herself guided to a quiet corner in a restaurant, and facing a broad, fat face from which the same grave, kindly eyes looked out.

"What you need is a good feed. Go to it—only not too fat, for I'm about busted myself. Now, what's wrong with you?"

"The steaming soup was laid before her. It drove away her first thought of refusing to accept his offer and contributing her own little bun, for she remembered she must save that for a night's lodging somewhere.

She looked at him a moment. Something in the quiet friendliness of his voice touched the door of her heart and it opened. She told him the story.

"Some punk luck, rotten luck," he said, and for rotten luck I am the original Jonah. A week ago I had come to the point of eating shoe leather. I—"

The appearance of the rest of the order silenced him, just as he seemed to be on the verge of explaining what circumstances had saved him. She was tempted to ask him, but the good things spread before her won her immediate attention.

Under the gay spell of his friendliness she forgot what waited for her outside in the night—loneliness, weariness, perhaps hunger. Only when at last they did stand outside did she realize, and the old horror came over her; but she put on a brave face, only to discover that she could not fool him.

He did not ask her where she was going; he simply said, "Now, I want you to go to the Wells House—that's for women and girls, isn't it? And I'm going to loan you the money. Tomorrow night I want to see you again—come to the show with me. I'll have the tickets. Will you?"

Wondering, she listened to the note of hope in his voice. She opened her lips to refuse, but that note stayed her.

She nodded, and he caught her arm. "Now for dreams."

He left her in the lobby of the Wells house, and she went to her room, to sleep as she had not slept before, to dream of a pair of kind eyes that looked at her with the open glance of friendship and nothing more.

The next day she secured the rest she so sorely needed. In the evening he came for her, looking anxious and a bit surprised as he saw the change the night and day had wrought in her.

CHAINS OR BEADS

Wood, Japanese Glass and China Worn About Neck.

Decorations Hang Below the Waist and Midway Must Have an Ample Supply.

"A string of beads" is sure the last word in the description of every modern woman's costume. It is the last touch but by no means the least in importance. Upon a time a girl thought she was very lucky to possess a neat little string of coral, or a short rope of the pearls, or possibly a pendant on a gold chain. Now she must have almost as many as she has handkerchiefs.

It is often the chain of beads that makes the costume. This is especially true of the collarless frocks that look so unfinished without something about the neck. The shops are showing such a wonderful variety of bead necklaces at an equal variety of prices that one should have no trouble in indulging in two or three at any rate. Those lovely long chains—most of the newer chains reach below the waist—of Japanese glass, china and wooden beads strung on knotted cords and ending in beautiful carved wooden lockets, larger many of them than a silver dollar, look especially good over linen frocks of the chemise variety, or with severe blouses and skirts.

For the organdie and voile frocks pretty little chains can be made at home from tinsel cords with Jap or Italian beads had finished off with silken or tinsel tassels. The advantage in making these chains is that they can be planned as an intimate part of the costume. It would not be surprising to hear of some one buying a frock to match her beads, so important has the necklace become.

And here is a way to imitate, with little trouble and surprising effect those lovely woven chains done on the small wooden looms. Use about eight strands of various colored silks, and lay them parallel, being sure they are exactly the same length. About half way on these at each side weave some small beads for the depth of an inch or so to hold the threads together, and at the bottom where the strands meet in 16 threads weave beads again for a depth of two inches and let the threads ravel into fringe with a bead tied into the end of each.

LACE IS ENJOYING A VOGUE
Decorations Popular This Summer on Hats as Well as on the Parasol.

Now that the stern war uniforms are a thing of the past and woman-kind is turning to the most feminine clothes she can find in the general reaction against plainness and severity in dress, lace, the eternal feminine among fabrics, has a large part to play in modes of the moment. Lace parasols, for instance, are enjoying a vogue they have not had since Victorian days, and to match these are lace-trimmed hats of picturesque lines.

A recent country club opening a woman, who last year never appeared out of her trig, motor corps costume, floated across the lawn under one of those new gimmicks of black lace; and her hat matched the parasol.

The hat was a poke-shaped affair of legible, with a brim binding and ribbon band in bright Italian green. Over the green-trimmed leghorn was thrown black lace and a pink rose nestled in the hollow of lace that overhung the brim. The parasol was of Italian green silk and was rather small. The netch larger lace cover fell over its edge and tipped softly in every breeze. As for the rest of her costume, this lady young lady wore a frock of black tulle made with utmost simplicity, a sunning skirt draped falling over a very narrow skirt that clung about the ankles.

Look at the skirt. If you want to make the new frock decidedly French, look to the back of it. The French women always pay such attention to the detail of the back of her frocks. She realizes that she is not a paper doll with a negligette back. A simple chemise frock with a very plain front might show considerable beauty in the back, and the skirt would be smart.

COOL FROCK OF ORGANDIE



Summer suns have no terror when they shine on this cool blue-and-white organdie frock, a most dainty and youthful creation.

EASY TO TRIM YOUR OWN HAT

Home-Made Headgear Possible for Any Woman and Affords Desired Individuality.

Never has it been easier to trim your own hat. In the days when it was necessary to adjust a bandeau, to make and fasten in rolls and rosettes of material, and then to arrange on the top of the hat quantities of complicated trimming the task of making a home-made hat was arduous and the results usually impossible. But for the last few years—this season especially—it is an easy enough matter for a person with a distinct idea of the effect she wants to produce to trim a hat in a satisfactory and professional way.

Everything today depends on the line of the hat itself, in the absence of built up trimming, so first select a becoming shape. Then the task is easy. The only disappointment now being the home-made hat is that it is no bargain counter product. It often costs as much as that found trimmed in the millinery shop, for feathers and stapes with the right line cost a pretty penny. However, the woman who wants to be original can be so at a smaller expense if she trims her own hat than if she purchased a really distinctive hat already trimmed.

The hat with the brim turned away from the face is a strong rival of the hat that shades the nose. The milliner is making an effort to change the fashion from the latter shape to the former. Last season they turned hats up in the back to show the hair; now they let the brim run straight up at the back, but turn it in front to show the forehead.

Some women show a wave or two of hair or a bit of fringe in the middle of the forehead beneath the up-turned brim. This is an innovation.

FRILLS AND FLUFFS
A gown of black tulle is flounced with eren point d'esprit. Much metal lace is used by the French makers of evening gowns. The new linen frocks are particularly attractive with square necks. The sport skirt and hat frequently are of the same material.

White silk, broad is used as trimming for crepe de chine underwear. Brilliantly-colored crepe are excellent for daytime or evening wear. Tulle dresses trimmed with fluted white ruffles are popular. Some new parasols have flying sprays of embroidery on their collars. More lace is being used on common underclothes than for a long time. A dainty blouse of white batiste features Grecian scalloped collar and cuffs. Checked gingham frocks lend themselves to the quaint d'eu finish. Scarf collars of self material still are seen on the voluminous wraps of today. Valenciennes lace is favored for trimming dainty blouses and light frocks.

WILSON ANSWERS SENATE QUERIES

Says He Sees No Reasonable Objection to Reservations Concerning League of Nations.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE President Asserts No Powers and Surrenders No Powers and May Withdraw at Will.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—President Wilson and the members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate met at the White House Tuesday to discuss the peace treaty.

The President opened the discussion by impressing on the senators the urgency of prompt ratification of the treaty without amendments and without reservations that would require re-submission of the treaty to the other signatories, especially Germany.

The President said that the interest of every class of people, the farmers, industrial workers and employees, demanded prompt ratification to the end that stable conditions of industry, agriculture and employment be re-established. The President's address, which was in effect an address to the country, followed:

"I hope that this conference will serve to expedite your consideration of the treaty of peace. I beg that you will pardon and indulge me if I again urge that practically the whole task of bringing the country back to normal conditions of life and industry waits upon the decision of the Senate with regard to the terms of the peace.

"I venture thus again to urge my advice that the action of the Senate with regard to the treaty be taken at the earliest practicable moment because the problems with which we are face to face in the readjustment of our national life are of the most pressing and critical character, will require for their proper solution the most intimate and disinterested co-operation of all parties and all interests, and cannot be postponed without manifest peril to our people and to all the national advantages we hold most dear.

"The copper mines of Montana, Arizona and Alaska, for example, are being kept open and in operation only at a great cost and loss in part upon borrowed money; the zinc mines of Missouri, Tennessee and Wisconsin being operated at about one-half their capacity; the lead of Idaho, Illinois and Missouri reaching only a portion of its former market; there is an immediate need for cotton, belting, and also for lubricating oil, which cannot be met, all because the channels of trade are barred by war when there is no war. The same is true of raw cotton, of which the central empire alone formerly purchased nearly four million bales. And these are only examples. There is hardly a single raw material, a single important foodstuff, or a single class of manufactured goods which is not in the same case. Our full, normal profitable production waits on peace.

"Our military plans, of course, wait upon it. We cannot intelligently or wisely decide how large a naval or military force we shall maintain or what our policy with regard to military training is to be until we have peace not only, but also until we know how peace is to be sustained, whether by the arms of single nations or by the concert of all the great peoples. And these things are more than that difficulty involved. The vast surplus properties of the army include not food and clothing merely, whose sale will aid the normal production, but great quantities of machinery, tools, and all sorts of merchandise, which must lie idle until peace and military policy are definitely determined.

"The nations that ratify the treaty, such as Great Britain, Belgium and France, will be in a position to lay their plans for controlling the markets of central Europe, without competition from us, if we do not presently act. We have no consular agents, no trade representatives, there to look out for our interests.

"There are large areas of Europe whose future will be uncertain and questionable until their people know the final settlements of peace and the forces which are to administer and sustain it.

say that I am unable to understand why such doubts should be entertained. You will recall that when I had the pleasure of a conference with your committee and with the committee of the House of Representatives on Foreign Affairs at the White House in March last, the questions now most frequently asked about the league of nations were all canvassed, with a view to their immediate clarification. The covenant of the league was then in its first draft and subject to revision. It was pointed out that no express recognition was given to the Monroe doctrine, that it was not expressly provided that the league should have no authority to act or to express a judgment on matters of domestic policy, that the right to withdraw from the league was not expressly recognized, and that the constitutional rights of the Congress to determine all questions of peace and war was not sufficiently safeguarded. On my return to Paris all these matters were taken up again by the Commission on the League of Nations and every suggestion of the United States was accepted.

"The view of the United States with regard to the question I have mentioned had, in fact, already been accepted by the commission and there was supposed to be nothing inconsistent with them in the draft of the covenant first adopted, the draft which was the subject of our discussion in March, but no objection was made to anything explicitly in the text that all had supposed to be implicated in it.

"The Monroe doctrine is expressly mentioned as an understanding which is in no way to be impaired or interfered with by anything contained in the covenant, and the expression 'regional understanding like the Monroe doctrine' was used not because anyone of the conference thought there was any comparable agreement anywhere else in existence or in contemplation, but only because it was thought best to avoid the appearance of dealing in such a document with the policy of a single nation.

"Article 18 of the covenant expressly provides that 'in case of any dispute arising between members of the league the matter involved' is claimed by one of the parties 'and is found by the council to arise out of a matter which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of that party the council shall so report and shall make no recommendation as to its settlement.' The United States was by no means the only government interested in the explicit adoption of this provision, and there is no doubt in the mind of any authoritative student of international law that such matters as immigration, tariffs and naturalization are incontestably domestic questions with which no international body could deal.

"The right of any state to withdraw had been taken for granted, but no objection was made to making it explicit. Indeed, as on the view of our committee at the White House conference were laid before the commission it was at once conceded that it was best not to leave the answer so important a question to inference. No proposal was made to set up any tribunal to pass judgment upon the question whether a withdrawing nation has in fact fulfilled all its international obligations and all its obligations under the covenant. It was recognized that that question must be left to be resolved by the conscience of the nation proposing to withdraw, and I must say that it did not seem to me worth while to propose that the article be made more explicit because I knew that the United States could never itself propose to withdraw from the league if its conscience was not entirely clear as to the fulfillment of all its international obligations. It has never failed to fulfill them and never will.

"Article 10 is in no respect of doubtful meaning when read in the light of the covenant as a whole. The council of the league can only advise the nations by which the obligations of that great article are to be given effect. To the United States is a party to the peace of the world, and the right of the council to advise is necessary before any advice can be given by a unanimous vote of the council is required. If she is a party the trouble is hers, and she is the unanimous vote of the council is only advice in any case. Each government is free to reject it if it pleases. Nothing could have been made more clear to the council than the right of our country under our Constitution to exercise its independent judgment in all matters of peace and war. No attempt was made to question or limit that right. The United States will, indeed, undertake under Article 10 to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league, and that engagement constitutes a very grave and solemn moral obligation. But it is a moral, not a legal, obligation, and leaves our Congress absolutely free to put its own interpretation upon it in all cases that call for action.

"Article 10 seems to me to commit the very backbone of the whole covenant. Without it the league would be hardly more than an industrial debating society.

"I have several times been suggested, in public debate and in private conference, that interpretations of the sense in which the United States accepts the commitments of the covenant should be embodied in the instrument of ratification. There can be no responsible obligation to show interpretations accompanying the act of ratification, and all they do is to form a part of the formal ratification itself. But if such interpretations should constitute a part of the formal ratification, it is inevitable that they would be the inevitable consequence, inasmuch as all the many governments concerned would have to accept in substance the language of the treaty before ratification would be complete. The sense of the German assembly at Weimar would have to be obtained, and all the other treaty signatories would have to accept the greatest reluctance approach that assembly for permission to read the treaty as we understand it. And all this would be done in order that we might be able to bring upon Europe conditions even more terrible than those brought by the war itself.

"Nothing, I am led to believe, stands in the way of the ratification of the treaty except doubts with regard to the meaning and implication of certain articles of the covenant of the league of nations; and I must frankly



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SHIMMERY, SHIVERY, SYNCOPATION AND EAR SPLITTING JAZZ MUST GO

New York, Aug. 25.—"Shimmery, shivery, syncopation" are hallmarks of jazz music and public vulgarities poorly disguised as dancing must go.

This was the unanimous opinion expressed today by dancing masters from every part of the United States who assembled here to attend the annual convention of the American National Association of Masters of Dancing.

To Fight Jazz Evil.

Not only do the instructors who represent the highest class academies in this country, intend to fight the "jazz evil" by means of propaganda, but they will formally join forces with welfare bureaus of copettes in the larger cities to ban those "thrilling wiggles of modern times from both public and private ball rooms.

The steps and glides that have grown out of the syncopating jazz music of today will be replaced by more graceful and more moral trots to the tune of a tempo—a happy medium between the colonial minuet and the shimmy.

Has Gone Top Far.

"Immoral dancing has gone as far in one direction as an impatient public will permit it to go," declared Penton Bott, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the association. "Either the dancing masters must educate the people to discard suggestive movements in the ball room or justly alarmed parents will demand that the police abolish all dancing just as they have banished John Barleycorn. Do you call the shimmy dancing? Well, I'll tell you the history of that dance.

"It was first discovered four years ago in a negro hall in Chicago. Several instructors saw the negroes going through the movements, and, seeing an opportunity to make money, introduced it in society.

Reform the Music.

"You can't reform dancing, though, until you reform music, abolish the jazz—that horrible medley of cow bells, drums and wash boilers. Modern music compels you to adopt these jerky steps and we intend to introduce a tempo to take the place of these syncopations.

"Wanna polka in every large city in the country have been trying in vain to fight this evil and we are now going to help them. We will establish an information bureau in Waltham, Mass., where our secretary, George F. Walters, will distribute pictures and literature describing what is proper dancing and what is not, upon request. The welfare workers really do not know themselves what proper dancing is. This bureau will solve that problem for them.

"Refined people will voluntarily adopt proper steps and positions; others will be made to."

Mose Christensen, of Portland, Oregon, blamed "the melting pot class" for "those startling conditions."

"When women stop twisting their spines in sailor knots and dance from the waist down instead of the waist up, the ball room will become a safe place for refined young girls," he asserted with energy. "Our music today is filled with half notes and three quarter notes and it seems the most natural thing in the world to do a contortion act instead of executing an artist step.

"No wonder our European allies are alarmed over the introduction of American dancing in their hither-to dignified circles. Our music—the so-called typical American music—is nothing but an adaptation of the negro cake-walk.

"We are establishing a national school for music and dancing and it will set the standard for dancing throughout the country. It is very singular that the government should have accepted dancing classes from a war tax on the ground that they are a part of the nation's educational system. Dancing should become part of the curriculum of all public schools.

"Disgusting Immorality."

"There is a time and a place for everything. But the dance hall is no place for disgusting immorality." Miss Lucila Hanes, of New Orleans, pointed to the fact that throughout the country there is a determined movement to reform dancing or banish it.

"This movement is more widespread than people believe," she said. "The fox troop water and one step will be retained but all objectionable features will be taken from even these dances. Our modern stage is a party to blame. Theatrical managers seemed determined to make professional dances as vulgar as possible and added insult to injury by making remarks about them from the stage. Young people see these dances and immediately imitate them—and with startling success, too. Thousands of dollars are being wasted every year to pay dance hall inspectors. We intend to make dancing so decent that inspectors will not have anything to do."

In this she was enthusiastically supported by Thomas McDougall, of Pittsburgh, and Miss F. Kohl, of Madison, Wis. Mrs. Gus Zimmermann, of Cleveland; Fred Christensen, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Blynn, of Rockford, Ill.; E. B. Gaynor, of Chicago; E. B. Everetts, of Houston, Tex.; Miss Ila Knowles, of New York, and Otto Heilmann, of Boston, are fully in accord with all of these views, too.

Park Theater

Madeline Traversa will be seen at the Circle theater tonight and tomorrow in "The Love That Dares," a William Fox production. This, it is said, again gives Miss Traversa an opportunity to register on the screen her great dramatic power. "The Love That Dares" deals with the wealthy class. Its characters include an idle millionaire who has everything in the world but the woman he loves—and despite the fact that she marries another man he continues his pursuit. He attempts to trap this old sweetheart, but she is saved through the bitterness of a girl whom the millionaire has cast off.

Harry Millarde, who directed "The Danger Zone" and "Gambling in Souls," in which Miss Traversa has already appeared, directed "The Love That Dares."

On the same bill will be a new release comedy. On Wednesday "Here Comes the Bride," a famous comedy drama, will be the feature.

Circle Theater

There's no place on earth that's tougher than a tough dance hall during a gold rush. Then's when man's primal passions come to the surface, when he fights and fights like a primitive beast for the things he wants. Then's when the real worth of a man shows in his conduct—when the real men are divided from the tough men and there's no doubt of the sort of a man anyone is.

A tough dance hall during a gold rush figures largely in the new World Picture, "The Devil's Trail," starring Betty Compson and George Larkin which will be shown tonight at the Park theater.

A lot of things happen in this dance hall. A girl, young, pretty, innocent, is kidnapped by one of the proprietors, is made to don the shameless garb of the hardened women who are always found at such a place, and is then dragged to the top of a liquor soaked table where she is offered at auction to the highest bidder among the ruffians gathered clamoring there!

Upstairs the girl's stalwart young lover has been bound so that he can't possibly get loose!

What happens next? You'll find out when you see this striking, unusual, entertaining production. And you'll also see an exceedingly interesting film when you see "The Devil's Trail." Finally, you'll see one of the best produced pictures of the entire year when you see this particular production.

A Craig Kennedy detective story and a new release comedy are on the same bill. Tomorrow good old Douglas Fairbanks, Manchester's favorite, will be here for two days. He needs little boosting. He is always good—and "The Knockout" Beckaroo" is the best play he ever appeared in.

YANKS SAY FAREWELL.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The Matin today featured a letter from the officers and men of the departing first American division written in the spirit of a "Yank addressing the Polis." It is a farewell tribute to the magnificent bravery of the American and French comrades and the affection and hospitality of the French people. The letter is accompanied by a picture of the troops which will carry the first American division home.

"Life is full of uncertainties. If you doubt it take a tip on a dancing tip."

U. S. FLIERS TELL STORY OF MEXICAN BRIGANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"When I met Captain Matlack he told me the Mexican agent, if he made any noise, he would shoot him. I mounted behind the captain and we started out. Matlack ordered the other Mexican agent, \$5000. If he would keep quiet and told him that he would shoot him if he made any noise. The captain ordered the agent to follow us to Candalaria. As we started the command Captain Matlack told me that we were sure to be freed on and that at the first shot both of us would jump into an irrigation ditch and fight until troops arrived from Candalaria.

"But the Mexicans did not fire and we reached Candalaria easily at 2 a. m. Tuesday and it was here that we first learned that we had been in Mexico, as we believed we had followed the Rio Grande River and not the Cochaco. The latter was not on our map.

"Tuesday we returned to Mexico with K. Troop, of the Eighth Cavalry and have been there until the return by ship today.

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Good Character, Not Represents Ideas for Which Man Have Striven

Rome.—Pietro Mascagni, known to everyone as the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and numerous other musical works, has written a new opera, "Il Piccolo Marat" which is characterized here as distinctly a revolutionary step in operatic works. It contains no conventional characters in the story, but it substitutes for them symbolic representations of virtues and ideals similar to the American pageant.

"I expect to produce my new opera next winter in Rome," said Signor Mascagni to the Associated Press correspondent. "The theme is founded on the conflict of the ideas between the autocrat and the democrat between oppression and freedom. The time of the opera, of course, is not limited to any one period. The opera is symbolic of many periods and would just as readily apply to the stirring times of the American Revolution as it would to the French revolution, or the Russian or the Russian.

"I have no characters in the production representing any particular personalities. There is no Napoleon, Metternich or Garibaldi. My characters represent the ideas for which men have endeavored to bring man to subjection. There is a character for justice, for truth, for freedom; and, on the other hand, for tyranny, for ignorance, for war. The plot in my new work has been to depict in song the freedom of man from a slave to a free man through the instrumentality of characters representing the abstract qualities for which man fought, and, on the contrary, the qualities he fought against."

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TELLS LOST SHIP WHERE SHE IS

System of Triangulation Will Give Bearings to Bewildered Craft.

New York, Aug. 25.—Not the least of the dangers attending the business of being a mariner has been that of losing one's bearings while at sea. Time was when the sailor's life was more replete with danger than in these days of advanced maritime efficiency. But though the ocean terrors were eliminated one by one until there remained little to be afraid of, there still was the disconcerting possibility of a ship losing itself; of fog and compass irregularities; of mishaps, to fastenings and disabillings of steering mechanisms. Thus every so often a liner or freighter or a warship was reported "lost in the fog" or "out of its course."

The United States naval communication service has perfected a system of triangulation that has eliminated the possibility of further maritime reports of this sort. It is not the discovery of any one man. Indeed, it truly cannot be classified as a discovery. It is simply a perfection of a basic rule of position finding that has formed the fundamental of range determination in the army and a straightforward geometric theorem concerning intersecting lines.

The request coming within the sector for which the New York district central controlling radio station is responsible, the appeal is received by five radio compass stations located at Montauk Point, L. I.; Fire Island, Rockaway Beach, Sands, Hook and Manoloking, N. J.

Each of these stations is connected with 44 Whitehall street by telegraph and telephone. These radio compass stations cannot communicate with the "lost" ship, as they are receivers only and not transmitters. However, each of the radio compass stations notifies the central station in Whitehall street that a ship within the district is demanding to know its location. Immediately the central station radios the bewildered mariner to continue flashing his call letters for at least thirty seconds. And at the same time, the radio compass stations begin obtaining bearings on the ship.

Then the simple. The operators in the five stations turn their compass wheels until each has an accurate bearing. These five readings are transmitted to the central station where, on a huge chart the five readings are combined. Each reading will indicate a certain number of miles between the ship and the station that took the bearing. It is a relatively simple matter then to project these lines upon the chart until the five lines intersect. And this point of intersection is the location of the calling ship. Acknowledgment from the ship completes the operation.

Every American port now being safeguarded by just such systems of radio compasses and central stations. Within a few months, at any point along the coast, mariners will be able to approach channels, reefs and shoals waters with an absolute assurance that they will not proceed too near or yet exercise such great caution as to throw them out of their course. And thus also is the danger attending fog banks eliminated.

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WRITES NOVEL OPERA

Mascagni's Latest Effort Is Revolutionary Step.

Rome.—Pietro Mascagni, known to everyone as the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and numerous other musical works, has written a new opera, "Il Piccolo Marat" which is characterized here as distinctly a revolutionary step in operatic works. It contains no conventional characters in the story, but it substitutes for them symbolic representations of virtues and ideals similar to the American pageant.

"I expect to produce my new opera next winter in Rome," said Signor Mascagni to the Associated Press correspondent. "The theme is founded on the conflict of the ideas between the autocrat and the democrat between oppression and freedom. The time of the opera, of course, is not limited to any one period. The opera is symbolic of many periods and would just as readily apply to the stirring times of the American Revolution as it would to the French revolution, or the Russian or the Russian.

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BUSINESS

Bookkeeping, Business Practices, Accounting Systems, Auditing, Rapid Calculation, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic, Salesmanship, Correspondence, Spelling and English, Business Forms, Labor Saving Devices, Office Training, Penmanship

SECRETARIAL

Secretarial Bookkeeping, Corporation Accounting, Stenography, Touch Typewriting, Business Arithmetic, English and Spelling, Correspondence, Law and Forms, Filing and Card Systems, Billing and Charge Systems, Adding Machine Work, Commercial Papers, General Secretarial Duties, Penmanship

STENOGRAPHIC

Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Graded Dictation, Shorthand Lists, Practical English, Spelling, Filing Systems, Elements of Accounts, Correspondence, Machine Billing, Commercial Papers, Legal Papers, Stenographic Practice, Penmanship

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Bookkeeping, Business Papers, Shorthand Theory, Typewriting, Correspondence, English, Dictation, Psychology, Office Systems, Disciplining, Teaching Methods, Blackboard Work, Teaching Practice, Penmanship

\$16 per month covers the entire cost. The College furnishes all books and supplies free. There are no extras or incidentals. The fall term begins September 2. Write now for catalog or call and talk over your plans with Principal Morse any day or evening at 43 Ann street, Hartford.

ABOUT TOWN

Walter Quinn of Park street is enjoying a vacation at Sound View. Warren L. Keith of Lewis street was a week end visitor in New London.

Harry White of Walnut street left today for a two weeks' stay at Walnut Beach.

Kenneth Ringrose of Church street left this morning for a week's stay at Sound View.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck returned Saturday from a vacation in the White Mountains.

Miss Ruth Weatherhead of Willimantic is visiting Miss Lillian Clifford of Main street.

Charles O'Dowd of North Main street left this morning for a week's stay at Sound View.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a special meeting this evening at eight o'clock.

Joseph Albiston, the veteran fisherman, caught a four pound bass in Marlborough lake Saturday.

The last of the open air movie programs will be held at the Cottage street playgrounds this evening.

Jerry Fay, the Athletes' first sacker will finish the season with the New Haven club of the Eastern League.

Miss Amanda Wilson of Spruce street is spending two weeks in Atlantic City and Asbury Park.

Peter Dugost and Arthur Jarvis of the West side leave Friday for a two weeks' trip through Canada.

The American band will give a concert at Educational Square on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Miss Florence Vercoe of Barre, Vt., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Jones on Woodbridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pitts of Pomfret, Conn., while on their honeymoon trip to Great Barrington, stopped over the week end with their uncle, Charles E. Richmond, of Hawthorne street.

Inter-Playground Field Day, the third of the series of the Recreation Center athletic events, will take place at the West side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon at two thirty o'clock.

Representative Willard B. Rogers arrived at his home yesterday from St. Francis Hospital where he has been recuperating from severe injuries received in an automobile accident a few weeks ago.

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street has purchased a new Ford coupelet. The car was delivered to him this afternoon by Manager David Yorke of the local agency who drove it up from the New York office yesterday.

Loyal Athletic rooters are advocating another series with the Hendee Indians. They are of the opinion that the locals are the better team and can break the Indian luck. The Athletics have gained a host of new friends after their showing on Saturday.

Yesterday was one of the most sultry days of the summer. The attendance at the churches was small as many were out of town for vacation or week end trips. The evening brought high winds and thunderstorms and a welcome drop in temperature.

The annual meeting of the men's Bible class of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held in the Guild room of the Parish house, Thursday evening, August 28th, at 7.30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as important business is to be transacted. Refreshments will be served.

The red light signal system was used for the first time last evening when Patrolman William Barren was called to an automobile accident at Laurel park. If a person desires the services of a policeman all they have to do is call central and give her the necessary information. The switch controlling the light is thrown on and summons an officer, who calls up central for instructions.

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DECLINES TO PROVIDE FOR NEIGHBOR'S HENS

Didn't Raise His Garden to Be a Chicken Run—Obliging Friend Brought to Court—Vanilla Children Sent to State Home.

One automobile case, a neighborhood row over chickens and the commitment of two children to the county home comprised the business at the local police court this morning. Ralph Aceto of Oak street was brought into court because he allowed his chickens to wander over Joseph Ruddell's garden and eat the corn and cabbage there. Mr. Ruddell said that the chickens not only visited his garden but they roosted on his veranda. He thought it about time that it was stopped. Aceto said that his hens were all kept in the coop and that possibly one or two of the small chickens had managed to get through the small wire fence. Ruddell claimed no particular damages and he started off on another talk about sundry neighborhood matters but his attorney, W. S. Hyde, told him that it would be better not to rehearse his troubles. The judge was of the opinion that it would not require a great amount of trouble to cause a row between the two men in court and he suspended judgment upon the payment of costs by Aceto.

Could Not Show License. Lewis Tack has recently become the owner of a motorcycle and he has been attempting to master the contraption in order to get a license. One of his friends who knows how to run a machine and has a license offered to take him out for a spin and teach him how to run it. Unfortunately the friend forgot to bring along his license and while out Tack was met by Officer Fitzgerald who warned him about the noise his muffler was causing and casually inquired if he had a license. The man could not produce it and he was told to appear in court. The court sympathized with Tack and suspended judgment in his case upon the payment of costs.

Neglected Children Committed. The two children of Peter Vanilla of the South end were committed to the county home at Warehouse Point. The children were four and five years of age and their mother had left them to shift for themselves. The father works every day and he boards them out. One of the visiting nurses employed by Cheney Brothers visited the home and she told the court that the place where the children were kept was not fit for a human being to live in. The children were poorly fed and neglected. Vanilla has two other children in the county home and the judge ordered the two children committed.

CROWDS WATCH CARNIVAL DISGORGE AT STATION. Small Boy Waits Hour After Hour for Wonders Col. Ferrari Promised to Bring—Rovers of Lions Keep Neighbors Awake.

The north end of the town presented an animated appearance yesterday from two o'clock in the afternoon until almost midnight. The Ferrari Carnival show arrived and the small boy was in his glory; also the small girl and the larger boys and girls.

The advance notices announced that the train would arrive at Depot Square at 2 p. m., but because of the breakdown of a locomotive it did not show up here until nearly seven o'clock. Nevertheless the crowds remained around the depot until that hour.

The show people, some 250 in number, who had been cooped up in the train since 6 o'clock in the morning, made a wild scramble for something to eat and the two restaurants did a brisk business. Then there was a hunt for accommodations for the night and until a late hour couples were roaming the streets, looking for rooms.

Local trucksters had the contract to take the equipment to the Hollister lot where the carnival is being held this week. All through the rain the teamsters labored. At intervals during the night the north end was disturbed by the roaring of lions and other wild beasts, as these cages were the last to be taken from the flat cars.

Principal Wilcox will be at the office of the Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows' block this evening to talk with those wishing to arrange for a course in day or evening school.—ad.

The great government dam across the Tennessee river at Muscle Shoals, Ala., has been named Wilson dam.

First hints of Fall in these aristocratic top coats signed "Wooltex"



Now—the advance price prevails.

—your choice may be the first.

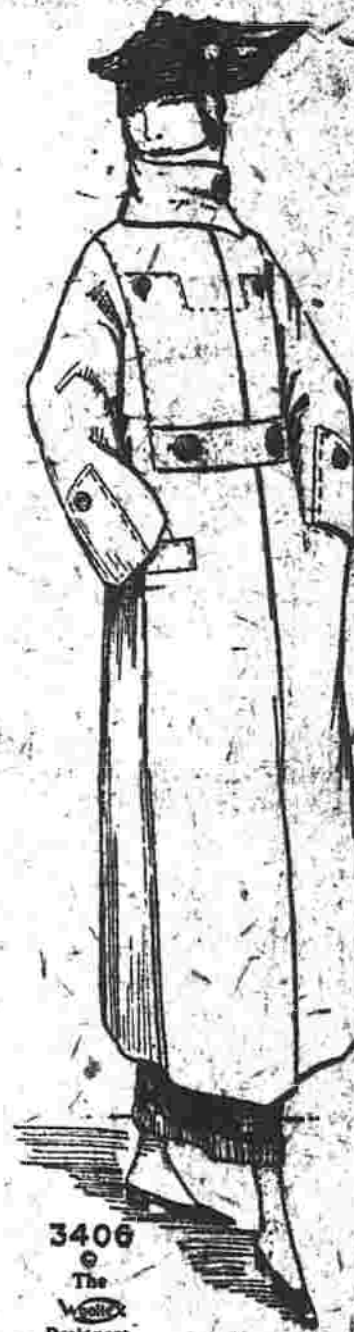
—you may as well be wearing yours in the motor these cool evenings.

Two smart models are sketched.

3950

\$45.00

Tailormades with the Wooltex signature are sold exclusively in South Manchester by The J. W. Hale Co.



3406

\$39.50

Advance styles show Sou'western collars Half belts Stitched yokes "Comfy" pockets

New fabrics include Melton mixture Bannockburn Fancy tweed Plaid back Whitney Novelty heathermix

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

CACUMBA

Modern City Homes and Suburban Properties.

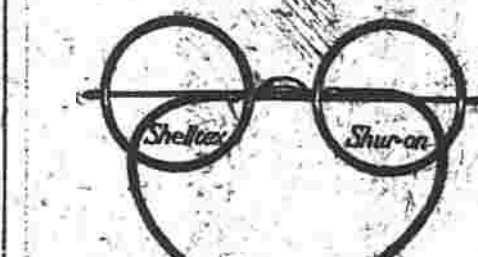
When I list your property I sell it, have been short of houses this past day or two, but am now getting in new properties every day, but still have a large list of customers waiting for singles, doubles and four tenements in different locations of the town. If you are thinking of selling, better list your property with me now. If you haven't had good luck selling your property, let me show you what I can do. People will buy if they know where a good property is. I know how to show it to them, as I have sold from cheap building lots in Matine to \$50,000 Orange Groves in Florida.

If you are thinking of buying come up and see me. I have pictures of every piece of property that I have to sell. Come up and take a look at the pictures. If you see something you like then let me take you to see it. You can get a better idea of property by seeing the picture first, and I have 90¢ all over the walls and know you can satisfy you.

If you have a few hundred dollars and want a home, come up and see me. I can arrange your mortgage for you so that you can pay rent to yourself instead of someone else.

I write insurance of all kinds, fire, life, automobile liability, compensation, plate glass, accident and disability. I have mutual companies and stock companies. I boast of representing the largest General Insurance Company IN THE WORLD, so you can feel safe when you insure with me.

Wallace D. Robb Real Estate Insurance Mortgage Loans 853 Main St. Park Building



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices.

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

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

LEWIS A. HINES, Refractor, Eyesight Specialist, House & Hale Block

WILL PROVIDE INSTRUCTIONS

The Russian Peasants and Workers Union have sent in a petition to the Americanisation Committee requesting that a teacher be furnished their English classes. Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, local director of Americanisation, said this morning that the request would be granted.

TUESDAY

Will Be Bargain Day Here WE ARE ONLY ADVERTISING A FEW ITEMS. OUR GOODS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Wash Skirts

Summer-wash skirts much in demand. You will need one of these skirts.

98¢

Worth \$1.75. Materials Gaberdine and line.

\$1.89

Worth \$3.50. Materials, Sateen and Gaberdine.

Dress Bargains

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES.

Voile Dresses

\$4.50

Worth up to \$8.00. Only a few to close out. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material.

Taffetta Dresses

\$13.50

Worth up to \$20.00. Very smart models less than present wholesale prices.

Bathing Suits

Sizes 36 to 44. Very neatly trimmed.

\$2.19

Reg. price \$2.98.

\$4.75

Reg. price \$5.98.

Misses' Hose

Misses' fine ribbed hose. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9.

Worth 50¢

25¢

Black only with slight imperfection.

Worth 50¢

25¢

ELMAN'S

Corner Main And Bissell Sts.

PALMER'S GARAGE

Have opened a garage and service station at the COWLES HOTEL STABLE, DEPOT SQUARE, where I am prepared to do auto repairing of all kinds. Ford work a specialty.

CHARLES R. PALMER