

## EIGHT NAMES PLACED ON NOMINATION LIST FOR SELECTMEN BOARD

### Big Four Becomes Panicky as Eleventh Hour Approaches.

### HURRY TO NAME AITKEN JOHNSTON'S SUCCESSOR

William J. Crockett and Earl G. Seaman Also Nominated—Howard X. Taylor Leaves Board.

The completion of the nominations for local offices at midnight last night brought several new names on the list of those who will run for the office of selectmen. Mr. J. Moriarty did not allow his name to remain on the Big Four ticket very long and when he declined the nomination there was considerable speculation as to who his successor would be.

Aitken for Big Four.  
Late last night the name of James A. Aitken was presented as a possible successor to James H. Johnston who has decided not to run for the board this year. Two other nominations were made, William J. Crockett and Earl G. Seaman, both well known in town.

Mr. Aitken has never held a public office in town and if he runs for selectman it will be his debut in local politics. He is in charge of a department of the Aetna Life Insurance in Hartford and is one of the examiners for the company.

Crockett a Likely Candidate.  
Mr. Crockett is an accountant for Colts in Hartford and is an active member of Hose Company No. 2.

Seaman's name was placed on nomination when Howard I. Taylor refused to run again. Mr. Seaman is connected with the F. T. Blish Hardware company and is one of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Eight Nominations.  
There are now eight nominations for the board of selectmen, William C. Cheney, Arthur E. Bowers, William J. Crockett, Earl G. Seaman, Aaron Johnson, Dr. Thomas H. Weidon, Willard B. Rogers, and James J. Aitken. The Big Four will try to retain control of the board by electing Aitken as successor to James Johnston.

Many regret the decision of Howard I. Taylor in refusing to run again for the board on which he has served for many years as alderman and as chairman. He is, perhaps, better acquainted with Manchester affairs than any other one man, and the efforts made to persuade him to remain selectman for another year are an indication of the value placed on his faithful unostentatious guardianship of the best interests of Manchester.

- SELECTMEN.**  
Republican.  
James A. Aitken.  
Arthur E. Bowers.  
Wm. J. Crockett.  
Earl G. Seaman.  
Wm. C. Cheney.  
W. B. Rogers.  
Thomas H. Weidon.  
Aaron Johnson.  
Town Clerk.  
Sanford M. Benton.  
Town Treasurer.  
George H. Widdell.  
Constables.  
Samuel G. Gordon.  
James W. Foley.  
Herbert H. Bissell.  
Robinson Crockett.  
School Visitor.  
Herbert O. Bowers.  
Assessor.  
S. Emil Johnson.  
Tax Collector.  
George H. Howe.  
Registrar.  
Thomas Ferguson.  
**DEMOCRATIC.**  
Selectmen.  
Edward G. Dolan.  
Thomas Hackett.  
Howard W. Post.  
Assessor.

## Railway Shopmen Meet To Consider Next Step

Washington, Aug. 26.—The next step of the railway shopmen in their drive for sweeping wage increases had not been decided upon early today. Whether the strike vote of the 600,000 shopmen of the country was to be final, or whether the men, in response to the request of President Wilson, would be asked to vote upon the acceptance or rejection of the increase amounting to four cents an hour announced by the Railroad Administration yesterday was the question before the labor leaders. Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor said that a decision would be reached some time today, but failed to forecast

what that decision would be. Since their meeting with the President, when they were told that large wage increases would only raise the general cost of living and would "utterly crush" the government's campaign against profiteers, the committee of 100 has held several conferences. These were to be continued today until a final decision had been reached. It was reported that a sharp division of sentiment exists among those with whom the decision rests, some standing out for the submission of the compromise to a referendum vote among the workers, while others are equally "insistent" that original demand of 55 cents an hour for all classes be adhered to.

## FOURTH CANADIAN FLYER REACHES MINEOLA, N. Y.

Col. Barker V. C., Arrives at Roosevelt Field in German Fokker at 9.20 Today.

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The New York-Toronto air race—America's greatest aerial derby—was resumed this morning under much better weather conditions than prevailed on the first day of the contest and five planes had left for the Canadian city before 9.20 o'clock.

The airman who were first to start were: Lieutenant Philip Melville in a Caproni at 8.50 o'clock.

Lieutenant Fouquet in a de Havilland 4 at 8.55.

Lieutenant F. Honsinger in a de Havilland 4 at 9.03.

Captain C. H. Reynolds in a de Havilland 4 at 9.04.

Lieutenant Ross Kilpatrick in a de Havilland 4 at 9.16.

Lieutenant Colonel William C. Barker, V. C., who left Toronto in a captured German Fokker, arrived at 9.20 o'clock being the fourth of the airman starting from Toronto to reach here.

Lieutenant Colonel Barker carried a bag of Canadian mail which was immediately transferred to a machine which left for Washington.

Contrary to reports Lieutenant Colonel Barker did not carry a message from the Prince of Wales for President Wilson. Colonel Barker left Albany early this morning, having reached there from Toronto last night.

## LEGISLATORS ABOLISHED HIS JOB WHILE HE WAS OVERSEAS.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26.—Lots of Doughboys came back home and found they had no jobs because of various reasons, but the case of Captain Thomas B. F. Smith is an exceptional one. Captain Smith was a member of the Illinois Equalization Board when war was declared. He left his job, wife and family and went to war. But when he returned from France he found he had only a wife and family, as the Illinois State Legislature had abolished his job.

## OLDEST NEWSIE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Lynn, Aug. 26.—In the person of James Otis Caswell this city has the oldest newsboy in point of years of service of any city in New England. "Jimmy" as he is popularly known, is sixty-one years of age. He has sold papers for thirty years.

## BURGLARS STEAL JEWELRY WORTH A SMALL FORTUNE

Crooks Traded Wealthy Women With Auto for 250 Miles—Left No Clues.

Kennebunk Beach, Maine, Aug. 26.—For almost 250 miles it became known today, daring burglars riding in a small runabout trailed Mrs. W. Seward Webb and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, of New York, from Bar Harbor to this town for the purpose of stealing the valuable jewels the two New York women wore or carried. In the end the robbers succeeded for in the dead of night they climbed a porch to the second floor of the summer home of Mrs. Llewellyn Parsons, of New York, forced a window and stole jewels valued at \$14,000 or more. The thieves worked so skillfully that not a trace was left behind, which might lead to their identity. Though they worked with two feet of Mrs. Webb and her daughter-in-law of the two women were awakened.

Dealers in jewelry the country over today were warned to be on the lookout for the jewels which the men carried away.

## BANDIT LEADER KILLED BY U. S. AVIATOR, REPORT

Two Mexicans Tell Rancher That Body of Jesus Rentario is Lying in Canyon.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 26.—Despite official denials, rumors that "Jesus Rentario," the bandit leader, was killed during the chase of the American Expedition into Mexico still persist.

Major C. C. Smith, who commanded the detachment of the Eighth Cavalry in the hunt, said today the report of Rentario's death was given Captain Matlack by a rancher at the town of Cayoma. The rancher said that two Mexicans claiming to be members of the gang which captured the two American aviators passed through there and told him that Rentario had been killed by an aviator and that his body was in one of the canyons.

Although it is the usual thing for Mexican bandits to give out the report that they have been killed, some confirmation of Rentario's death was seen in the report that aviators had fired on a group of bandits and thought they had killed one, Major Smith said.

## 5,800 VOTE TO STRIKE.

Boston, Aug. 26.—Unofficial returns from the various divisions of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway today indicated that the 5,300 carmen have voted to strike unless the wage award of the National War Labor board is set aside and a new arbitration board is appointed to revise the award of the national war labor board. President W. D. Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees is hurrying to Boston and has wired ahead asking the men to remain on the cars until he reaches Boston. Trustees of the road reiterated that they would shut the cars up in the barns indefinitely rather than consent to a revision of an arbitration award.

## 16 YEAR OLD GIRL SMOKES CIGARETTES AS MAN IS KILLED

### Trial of Russian Murder League Ring Leaders Open in Stockholm.

### WOMEN CALMLY ADMIT LURING MEN TO DEATH

One of Them Says She First Struck Victim With Poker Then Gave Him Chloroform to Make Death Certain.

Stockholm, Aug. 26.—How Dagmar Gysser, a beautiful sixteen year old girl lured M. Ardasjeff, a Russian patriot to his doom and then stood by calmly watching him in the anguish of his death throes, while she smoked cigarettes was brought out at the opening of the trial of the ring leaders of the "Russian murder league," which opened in this city.

The members of the league are accused of murdering two other Russians, one a well known journalist because of their anti-Bolshevik activities outside of Russia.

Hearing Adjourned.  
After taking some testimony the hearing has been adjourned for three weeks.

Henning Demelet, a well known Swedish lawyer with important political connections, is directing the defense. It was through his efforts the postponement was secured.

Many Women Witnesses.  
A number of the prisoners are women. One of them, Mme. Rankonen calmly admitted that she struck Ardasjeff with a poker.

While Ardasjeff was lying helpless from the blow Mme. Rankonen soaked a rag with chloroform to make death certain. This defendant did not look the part of a murderer. She was quietly dressed and unassuming in appearance.

One Prisoner a Colonel.  
The usual Swedish custom of trying prisoners in prison garb was not carried out in the present trial.

The only article of prison dress the prisoners were compelled to don were coarse, heavy slippers. One of the captives wore the uniform of an army colonel.

Most of the prisoners admitted complicity in the murders, with the exception of one, Lehr by name, who sought to interest the United States legation in his behalf. Lehr claimed to be an American citizen. The women were used mainly as decoys to lure the victims.

## MAYOR CALLS 1000 COPS TO QUELL STRIKE RIOTS

To Arm Police With Rifles and Place Them On Cars—Score Hurt in Fighting.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.—In an effort to prevent further rioting in the attempts to operate the street cars here with strike breakers Mayor Babcock today issued a call for 1,000 emergency policemen and Sheriff Haddock placarded the city with proclamations calling upon the people to maintain order. The sheriff will swear in 300 additional deputies.

Policemen armed with rifles will be placed on the cars, it was said. It was not determined whether another attempt to run cars would be made today or not.

Nearly a score of persons were hurt, four of them strikebreakers, eighteen arrests were made and two cars were wrecked as a result of the rioting yesterday. Crowds stopped the cars in the downtown section and pulling the crews off the platform gave them a severe beating.

## AGED 73, HIS TEETH ARE PERFECT.

Medina, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Having had of a man having his first tooth pulled at the age of seventy-two, W. F. Root, of this city, rises up to challenge all comers for molar longevity. He is past seventy-two years of age and not only has all of his teeth, but they are in perfect shape and color and bid fair to last another seventy-two years.

### TWO DEAD, FOUR DYING AFTER EATING BERRIES.

Alliance, O., Aug. 26.—Colonel C. C. Weybrecht, of this city, and Mrs. Helen Gahrig, of Hebrington, are dead and four more persons are expected to die following a dinner yesterday at the Lake Side Club, Meves Lake, near Canton. Mrs. Clem Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver and Mrs. Willis B. Sanford, of Alliance, are those critically ill. The dinner was given by Mrs. Gahrig, wife of the proprietor of the Lakeside Pottery of Hebrington, in honor of the return of Colonel Weybrecht from overseas.

## FOCH NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF FRANCE NEXT YEAR

Would Be Popular With People But Would Upset Political Lines.

## MARSHAL WOULD RATHER LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE

World's Greatest Soldier Now Resides On Farm and is Happy When Surrounded by His Grandchildren.

Paris, Aug. 26.—Contrary to rumors that have been persistently circulated in Paris, ever since the armistice was signed, it is now possible to state authoritatively that Marshal Foch, the world's greatest soldier and France's most distinguished citizen will not be a candidate for the presidency of France next year.

President Poincaré's term of office, which began in 1913, will expire in February. His successor will be elected by the national assembly (the Senate and Chamber of Deputies sitting jointly) at Versailles.

Would Upset Politicians.  
Marshal Foch was President of the Republic would be popular with the people, but would upset political lines. The Marshal himself is averse to politics and gets his chief pleasure living quietly on his farm with his grandchildren.

Students of political conditions believe that M. Poincaré's successor most likely will be Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Deschanel is married to an American girl, (a former Miss Brice), so if he goes to the Blysee Palace, as is expected, France will have an American "presidentess" for the first time.

## Presidential Timber.

Other Presidential possibilities that have loomed up lately are M. Poincaré for a second term, Premier Clemenceau and Antin Dubost. M. Poincaré has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election although he will get back in political life in the Senate. M. Clemenceau as war premier is one thing, but M. Clemenceau at the Elysee Palace is another and it is doubtful if he could obtain a majority at Versailles. Aside from the fact that he is a "strong man" of the type banned by modern ideals, he is too old, also. But the best reason for dismissing him from consideration is his own unwillingness to run. M. Dubost also is too old.

Marshal a Farmer.  
Marshal Foch now makes a daily tour of his farm, looking over the harvesting and he spends a lot of time in his home garden. He dresses in an ordinary lounge suit with leggings and his head gear is an old English cap which Field Marshal Haig gave him.

Lives Simple Life.  
"I came here for the simple life," the Marshal tells his visitors. "I arise at 6.30 in the morning, take a walk around my grounds and then have my coffee and look over my mail. Afterwards I take my cap and stick and visit my farm. In the afternoon I look in on very old and dear friends of mine in this section or motor to the sea which is only ten miles away. In the evening I again look over my mail."

Continued on Page 3.

## REPUBLICANS VOTE TO AMEND THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES

### ENGLAND'S GREAT NEED NOW IS RAW MATERIALS

### Head of Board of Trade Plans to Stabilize Exchange Rates.

### MORE EXPORTS WILL AID

Great Britain Opens Her Markets for World Trade Revival—Sir Geddes Explains Situation.

London, Aug. 26.—A plea for greater exports to stabilize the exchange rates was made today by Sir Auckland Geddes, President of the Board of Trade.

"What the world needs today to stabilize exchange rates is a revival of the flow of goods," said Sir Auckland. "Until the flow westward equals the flow eastward there is no hope for stabilization."

Britain Lets Down Bars.  
Many nations have the most difficult economic questions facing them and each will have to find its own solution. But Great Britain has taken the lead by letting down the bars and opening her markets for world trade revival. I do not take a pessimistic view of the future. Cabled orders for goods are coming into our markets in great numbers. Our great difficulty lies in getting sufficient raw material quickly."

International Exchange.  
Sir Auckland explained the working of international exchange where by American goods sold to France, Italy and Scandinavian countries are cleared through London, further depressing the value of the sovereign in the United States. Such depression will continue, he said, until the countries receiving the American goods begin exporting to the United States or England.

"The result of such depression really is to put a bounty on all such goods as Great Britain exports to the United States and at the same time acts as an automatic tariff wall for British industries," continued Sir Auckland. "At the present rate this amounts to 20 per cent."

Prices to Drop.  
Replying to a question whether he expected prices in England to fall as a result of the removal of trade restrictions, the board of trade president said:

"That is bound to be the result when taken into consideration with the government's anti-protegering bill."

Sir Auckland was then asked what would be the general effect in the United States from the proposed anti-dumping legislation here and he answered:

"It will result in lower prices of many kinds of goods to American consumers although that is not the reason the measure was proposed. It is designed to stabilize exchange rates which is essential for world trade revival."

Sir Auckland stated that American manufacturers had little to fear from the proposed protection of the "key industries" in Great Britain, since very little of the goods affected is imported from the United States.

In view of the pending trade legislation the presidency of the board of trade is becoming one of the most important posts in the cabinet.

## ARRESTED TWICE INSIDE OF TEN MINUTES.

Columbus, Aug. 26.—J. W. Collins, eighteen-year-old Columbus boy, holds the record in this city for short time arrests. He was arrested for speeding on his motorcycle, released on bond and re-arrested by the motor cop who had made the first arrest in less than ten minutes for backing into the officer's motorcycle. The second charge was malicious destruction of property.

## SPREADING BOLSHIEVISM AMONG NEGROES.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Fostered by money from Bolshevik sources in Russia, seeds of discontent are being sown among American negroes by radical elements in the country, according to facts which have come in the possession of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, which has been conducting an investigation into Bolshevik activities in the country. It was stated this afternoon.

### By Straight Party Ballot Senate Foreign Relations Committee Favors Changes in Pact on a Sweeping Scale—Vote to Eliminate Representation by U. S. on Almost All Commissions.

### Washington, Aug. 26.—By a straight party vote of 9 to 7 the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed today to amend totally the treaty of Versailles on a sweeping scale so as to eliminate representation by the United States on almost all of the commissions created by the treaty.

Pass Over League.  
They decided to pass over the League of Nations and to leave the reparation commission untouched for the time being but agreed to strike out the words "and associated powers" as including the United States from some fifty odd places in the document where the duties and powers of the various commissions were specified or described.

28 Amendments.  
The amendment was one of 28 sponsored by Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, all of which provided for the striking out, by textual changes of American representation on various commissions created by the treaty.

Senator Fall argued that the commissions were to deal with domestic or international questions affecting European nations, and that the United States would be involved in "entangling foreign complications" if it were to be represented.

Republicans Vote Solidly.  
The nine Republican members with the exception of McCumber, voted solidly for, and the seven Democratic members against the amendment. Its adoption following soon after the adoption of the Shantung amendment was regarded as foreshadowing textual amendments "along the line" which would plunge the Senate itself into a bitter fight when the treaty was reported to it.

The Amendment Adopted.  
The amendment adopted concurred Article 35 of the Belgian clauses of the treaty which read in its original form:

"A commission of seven persons, five of whom will be appointed by the principal allied and associated powers, one by Germany, and one by Belgium, will be set up fifteen days after the coming into force of the present treaty to settle on the spot the new frontier line between Belgium and Germany, taking into account the economic factors and the means of communication."

The amendment struck out the words "and associated powers" which eliminated the United States.

## WAR DEPARTMENT TO SELL SMALL STORES.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Direct sales to the American public of all household commodities embraced in the War Department's surplus stocks will be begun September 26, it was announced today. It is the plan of the War Department to open retail stores in the fourteen most supply cities, and probably in a number of larger cities where no such depots or warehouses are located. Catalogues setting forth the commodities to be disposed of along with the prices, will be issued in the near future. It was stated. Among the articles to be sold are shirts, underwear, rain coats, blankets, gloves, soap and tobacco.

## AMONG NEGROES.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Fostered by money from Bolshevik sources in Russia, seeds of discontent are being sown among American negroes by radical elements in the country, according to facts which have come in the possession of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, which has been conducting an investigation into Bolshevik activities in the country. It was stated this afternoon.



Oleary's

857 Main St.

Our Breads Satisfy!

They have the home-made taste—light and spongy, yet tasty and nutritious. The same is true of our rolls. The demand for them keeps growing. That's a satisfaction to us.

There's a ham at our meat counter that we'd like to have you try. It is Gobel cured—a guarantee of its excellence. It is boned but not cooked. Our machine will slice it any thickness you like. Try it next time you want ham to fry or broil. It costs no more than other good hams.

You'll go a long way before you find a better bacon than that we sell, ready sliced, without the rind. Just the right proportions of fat and lean.

The Big Dance Drive AT Laurel Park

Is still on and drawing great crowds. No such inspiring DANCE MUSIC was ever heard in this vicinity. Auto parties come from far and near just to listen and enjoy the music. HATCH'S WONDERFUL FIFTEEN ARTISTS' DANCE ORCHESTRA, including all the novelties, Mirimbaphone, Chimes, Electric Bells, Saxophone, etc. JOIN THE CROWD. COME TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS. Admission to Dance Hall only 10c.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of August A. D. 1915. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of CHRISTEN SORENSEN HANSEN late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 30th day of August A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

For Accurate And Scientific Eye Sight Testing and Properly Fitted Glasses See WALTER OLIVER 915 Main Street South Manchester Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Telephone 80-3

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

New York, Aug. 26.—There was a strong tone to the stock market at the opening today, opening gains ranging from fractions to over three points. The steel stocks were most prominent, Steel Common advancing one point to 102 3-8. Crucible was in demand and sold up rapidly from its opening price of 139 to 141 1-2, a gain in all of 3 1-4 points. Baldwin Locomotive rose one point to 104 3-8 and Bethlehem Steel B made an equal gain to 85 1-2. Studebaker rose two points to 105 1-2; General Motors 1 3-4 to 233 3-4 and Keystone Tire nearly one point to above 78. The rails were active. Southern Pacific advanced one point to 99, while fractional gains were made in Reading and New Haven. A strong tone was evident in the forenoon. Steel Common rose to 102 7-8; Baldwin nearly two points to 105 3-8; Bethlehem Steel B 1 3-4 to 86 1-4; Southern Pacific to 99, 3-8; Sinclair 1 1-2 to 69 3-4 and Mexican Petroleum over three points to 175 1-4; Utah 2 1-2 to 85 and Anaconda 1 1-4 to 68 1-4. Norwegian government experimenters have succeeded in producing a bread containing 20 per cent. of fish.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking GOLD MEDAL WINDLEN OIL

Laurel Park OPEN EVERY DAY. DANCING ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVGS. Band Concert Sunday Afternoon Moving Pictures Sunday Evening Restaurant, Merry-Go-Round, Bowling, Free Springs, Parking, Place. The best place for Outings and Picnics. CHARLES HATCH Mgr.

PARK Come Around And See Doug. At His Very Best It Took Six Months To Make It Seven Super Reels Cost Over \$250,000 First Time Shown At Such Low Prices

Tonight and Tomorrow Douglas Fairbanks "THE KNICKERBOCKER BUCKAROO" He leaves the window of a flying train, climbs over the car's side to the roof, runs along the roof to the mail coach, is swung from that car to the station by the mail conveyor like a sack of fourth-class mail, dropping onto the back of a horse, that gallops madly off. That's only one of his stunts! That's only one of his laughs! You can't afford to miss all the rest. Prices Matinee 6 and 11c; Evenings 17 and 25c; This includes War Tax

FAMOUS ORATOR WHO WILL SPEAK HERE SEPT. 6



William Jennings Bryan, Who is Making National Tour in Interests of World Prohibition.

When William Jennings Bryan first went on the platform so long ago that very few of us now can remember when it was a brand new phrase had to be coined to describe him. He was called the "silver tongued orator." Since that time the phrase has been forced to fit other speakers who pretended to some ability but it is safe to say that Bryan's position has never been in any great danger. Mr. Bryan will come to Manchester September 6th in his national tour in the interests of world prohibition and will speak in the High School Hall on "Work Accomplished and the Task Before Us." He will be accompanied by Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League who will make a few preliminary remarks. Manchester people are unusually fortunate in being able to hear this famous speaker at home and it is expected that the High School Hall will be crowded. William Jennings Bryan, now that a dry victory has been accomplished in this country, is turning his attention to the greater task of the universal abolition of intoxicants. Although he has been in American politics for more than a quarter of a century and has aided in every reform during that time, he is determined to remain in the fight. During his entire life he has been a steadfast and in recent years he has devoted most of his time and attention to the advocacy of national prohibition.

14 YEAR OLD BOY KILLED. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—Rioting at the Montour Coal Company mine here this morning as a result of the factional strike between coal miners, resulted in the killing of a 14 year-old boy. When strike pickets attempted to prevent workers from returning to the mine this morning a tree for all night began to which revolvers, bricks and clubs were used. Many shots were fired before police and deputy sheriffs arrived and dispersed the mob.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. Tournament Being Held Today at Forest Hills, L. I.

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 26.—With friendly sunshine replacing the muggy weather of Monday, everything was in readiness today for the opening matches in the thirty eighth annual tournament for the tennis championship of the United States. The schedule of matches in the first round remains unchanged, with Maurice E. McLaughlin and Arthur S. Cragin slated to have the honor of smashing the first balls across the nets at 1 o'clock.

FOCH NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY (Continued from Page 1) "Ah, but this is the life after the worry and toil of the past four years! My happiest moments are those that I spend with my grandchildren—the sons and daughters of my son and son-in-law, both of whom were killed with many other fine young fellows! The four children call the great soldier "hon Papa." "And, after all," adds the Marshal, reflectively, "doesn't that go more to the heart than the grandiloquent 'Monsieur Le Marechal' I hear so often."

BRIDGEPORT QUIET TODAY AFTER LAST NIGHT'S RIOT

Bridgeport, Aug. 26.—All was quiet today in the west end, where police and firemen battled for two hours last night with a mob of about 5,000 rioters. Investigation in progress today had produced practically no results, and no arrests in addition to the four made last night had been made today. Adam Fichel, a soap box orator, who was the center, if not the cause of the riot; Ignatz Gratt, J. A. Dombor and Mrs. Mary Dombor, were in the City court today on a technical charge of breach of the peace and each was held in \$500 for a further hearing on Saturday next. The riot followed a meeting earlier in the day at which Workers International Industrial Union strikers had voted unanimously not to recede from their original demands on the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Company. A meeting was to be held in the same hall last night, but no permit had been issued and when the police tried to prevent the gathering the trouble began. Firemen with strong streams of water helped the police. Nobody was seriously hurt. The police say the mob was composed of W. I. U., I. W. W. and Socialists, that section being given over to a great degree to foreign elements. SAMUEL COMBERS IN U. S. New York, Aug. 26.—Samuel Combers, president of the American Federation of Labor, returned to the United States today aboard the George Washington. Twenty government officials sent to Paris on various commissions when the armistice was declared were also on board the liner which brought 2,469 returning soldiers and twenty one military prisoners. The transport Canadian with 24 officers and 658 enlisted men also arrived here today.

USE SHANTUNG AS ALLIED. Washington, Aug. 26.—The charge that they were using Shantung as a pretext to kill the treaty of Versailles and that they were seeking war between the United States and Japan to defeat the League of Nations was made against Senator Lodge and eight other Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Senator McCumber, Republican of North Dakota in the Senate this afternoon. McCumber, an opt and out League of Nations champion who has invariably voted with the Democratic members of the committee, was the only Republican who voted against the Shantung amendment when it was adopted by the committee by a vote of 9 to 8 on Saturday last.

LOST. On West Side playground, a pair of glasses, heavy black lens, in leather case. Finder please return to Miss Conroy or Mr. Weber and receive reward.

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Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents. For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column, from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany orders. Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—About 15 yearling Barron P. H. Hens, also 35 pullets. Ned Nelson, 95 Foster St. FOR SALE—Ten room two family house. Would trade for a smaller place. Mark Holmes, 485 North Main Street, phone 298-13. FOR SALE—A very desirable residence on the "Hill" section, eight large rooms, wonderful verandas, strictly modern in every detail. Shrubbery, beautiful lawn. Garage. Ask to see this one. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Good double house, lights, bath, cement walks and cellar. Price \$4,500. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—New Church street, large family house of 6 rooms, each apartment. This is an excellent bargain at price of \$6,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—\$500 down will make home for you. Two family house on east side. 12 good rooms, lights, bath, cement cellar and walks. Price considerably less than the house could be built for. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Several nice level building lots on West Side, near trolley. Prices \$25 and up. Buy one now. Prices will go higher next season. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—On the car line, large single house of seven rooms, bath, etc. Price \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Neat cottage of 6 rooms, 5 1/2 minutes from trolley. Price only \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Large two-story room double house, 10 minutes' walk from city mill, heat, light, gas, set, tile and carb. large lot. An ideal home for someone. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Bungalow, in the course of construction on Manchester Green trolley line. You may choose your own decorations and have it built to suit your own ideal. Terms and prices see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—A Buick 1915, five-passenger six cylinder touring car, driven 1200 miles. This car is perfect and has nine months guarantee. Can be seen at Buick Station Motor Exchange of Eastern Ave. until Sept. 1st. Buick will sell 1914. FOR SALE—Kitchen stove with hot water front and glass oven. Good as new. Inquire 28 Ridgewood street, West Side. FOR SALE—Near Center, two-family 10 room house near the Center, 5 1/2 to 6 minutes from trolley. Price \$3,500. Walter D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building. FOR SALE—North end, large two-family flat, corner property. At 1913 1/2 West Side, near the Center, 5 1/2 to 6 minutes from trolley. Price \$3,500. Walter D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building. FOR SALE—Single seven room house with all improvements, including electric lights, hot water, tile, etc. Inquire 28 Ridgewood street, West Side. FOR SALE—Large two-family house with all improvements, including electric lights, hot water, tile, etc. Inquire 28 Ridgewood street, West Side.

FOR SALE—Large two-family 12 room flat, excellent location, extra lot, central in block, Walter D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house on Clinton street. If you are looking for an investment see me about this one. Walter D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Bungalow of 5 rooms of Main street and near the trolley. Price is right. Small amount of cash. Walter D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—20 tobacco hedges, all in A-1 condition. H. W. Case, Buckland, or phone 36-5.

FOR SALE—New Potatoes \$3.00 bushel. Wood, ready for stove \$2.00 cord, delivered. Inquire Greenway Farm, 38 Porter street, Phone 518-11.

FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large barn, garage, etc., nearly two acres of land. One house has 12 rooms, other 5 rooms. Price \$2,500, less than the value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Holt.

FOR SALE—An Edison phonograph with records. Call 87 Copper street or telephone 388-13.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage. Inquire 15 Spring street, Telephone 442-5.

TO RENT. TO RENT—After September 1, three room apartment for small family on Charter Oak street. Apply to Alex. Aronoff, 55 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—Wanted party to take small rent, South Manchester, with privilege of buying furniture. Address care of Herald.

TO RENT—Six room tenement on South Main street, near Warren tower, 141 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in excellent location, Walter D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

TO RENT—Three rooms, furnished apartment with modern improvements in excellent location. Walter D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms including heat and janitor service. Apply 122 Linden street. Aaron Johnson.

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night, reasonable. Burton Baker, 212 Center street. Telephone 666-5.

WANTED. WANTED—Your piano to tune, repair and regulate, either player or upright. Write or phone. Charles the Tuner, No. 117 Prospect St., South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—To rent in Manchester, a tenement of four or five rooms, place for automobile and chickens. William Humphrey, Burnside, R. F. D., care of Herald.

WANTED—A housekeeper, must be good cook. Good home. Address Box 15, care of Herald.

WANTED—Garmenter, two (best class) dress makers. Apply to 250 Valley street after 5 p. m. or tel. 44-1.

WANTED—Rooms with an excellent board, also for light housekeeping. Notify Chicago Brothers' Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Boys from 14 to 18 years old to shift local street trucks. Leave Center at 5:30 a. m. at all times. Louis Redding, 1044 street.

WANTED—Women and girls, 2 Employment Department, Chicago Brothers.

WANTED—A woman for general housework. Family of two. Reasonable home for a good cook. Phone 75 any evening after 8 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS. MOTHERS—Bremen's Bureau is seeking girls' clothing school dresses at 25c to 35c. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Good assortment. Write to 250 Valley street. Girls' hose worth 25 cents, this week at 15 cents.



# CIRCLE

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### The Love That Dares

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S FOLLY

**TOMORROW---HERE COMES THE BRIDE**

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

We'll build to suit your demands

[We charge nothing for services]

Let us explain our proposition

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My prices are:  
RAGS ..... 3c A POUND  
MAGAZINES ..... \$1.00 A HUNDRED  
PAPER ..... 40c A HUNDRED  
RUBBERS ..... 6c A POUND  
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Don't forget my many years of good service and honesty in giving fair weight and fair prices.

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Our students are trained on the standard makes of Typewriters, Burroughs Adding Machine, Burroughs Calculator and Edison Dictating Machine.

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### THE CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE

Odd Fellows Building. South Manchester  
G. H. Wilcox, Principal.

## BOLSHEVIK RULE IN RUSSIA IS CONTINUATION OF CZAR'S REGIME, CHARGES GREGOR ALEXINSKY

BY GREGOR ALEXINSKY.

"Comrades! English, French, Americans, know ye all that under the false title of communists the Bolshevik regime is nothing but the continuation of the autocratic Czarist regime, and that the new Russia wishes the restoration of the Romanoff autocracy nor the triumph of the autocracy of Lenin.

"We want a regenerated, free and civilized mother country. In the name of this mother country all we ask of you is not to hinder our struggle against Bolshevism, which will soon be defeated by the people's armies pressing in on all sides.

"It is in the name of freedom and socialism that I address this appeal.

"The Government of Nicholas II. was unjust and anti-democratic, and was hated by the people, but it extolled just the same and the public non-socialist opinion considered it its duty to defend it. Certain Socialists in Allied countries are making a similar mistake today, believing that international solidarity imposes on them the duty to defend Lenin's government. As the hour of downfall of the present Bolshevik regime in Russia is approaching rapidly these simple-minded foreign comrades will soon find themselves in the same painful position as did the defenders of Nicholas II. after the revolution of March, 1917.

"From the economic standpoint the Bolshevik revolution has not brought any happiness to the Russian working classes. The Bolshevik government has nationalized the staple industries and the big trades, but as neither industry nor trade has been sufficiently developed to support this reorganization, the results from the proletarian viewpoint are entirely negative. Most branches of industry have ceased working. In the autumn of 1918 the Superior Council of National Economy was forced to close all the textile mills about Moscow. Other concerns of the textile industry have suffered the same fate and hundreds of thousands of textile workers were left without work. So with the chemical industry, then the paper, then tobacco, etc. Mining industry scarcely exists any longer. The Bolshevik government does all it can to maintain the metallurgical industry necessary to carry on war, but the results are disappointing and such factories are rapidly closing down.

"In order to make good its own mistakes, the Bolshevik government goes from one extreme to another; for the sake of increasing production, which is continually falling, it returns to the worst forms of capitalist exploitation.

Consequently, all centers of in-

dustrial life have ceased to exist in Russia. The labor population of towns decreases terribly. Before the Bolshevik revolution there were counted 10,000,000 industrial workmen; today less than 2,000,000 remain. Petrograd, whose proletarian population I once had the honor to represent in the second Duma, formerly numbered 2,500,000; today this martyr city does not count more than 800,000 to 700,000. Like their brethren in many other Russian industrial centers, the workmen of Petrograd have dispersed to all sides; some of them lie buried in the common trenches, killed by famine or civil war; others abandoned their homes to seek a better livelihood anywhere else.

"Without exaggeration it may be said that the Bolshevik regime has ruined for a long time the basis of the labor movement in Russia.

"The material conditions of the people's existence are terrible; a pound of black bread of rye flour costs 40 roubles in Petrograd, a pound of potatoes from 13 to 15 roubles, a pound of tea 350 to 400 roubles, a pair of men's shoes 3,000 to 1,500 roubles, a box of matches 4 roubles, a cigarette 1 rouble, a newspaper 1 rouble. In Moscow they sell openly in the public market dog meat, for which the prices are officially announced in the Bolshevik press at 5 to 7 roubles a pound. The mortality is enormous.

"But this great material misery is nothing compared with the moral sufferings which degrades the proletariat of our country. The disillusioned workers turn against the Bolshevik government which puts down their discontent with the same brutality as did the Czar. Quite recently the great workmen's movements in Petrograd, Moscow, Brjansk, Tula, Yaroslavl and Sormovo were strangled by ferocious repressive measures. The prisons are filled with workmen and peasants, whose risings are suppressed by fire and iron. In the Bejotsk district of the Tver Province 17,000 peasants protested against the Bolshevik regime. The Lenin-Trotsky regime sent a punitive expedition, who plundered the peasants, gave them corporal punishments and shot them down.

"Not only the Bolshevik government a non-socialist and reactionary regime from the economic and social point of view, but also from the political. Lenin hasn't established a dictatorship of the proletariat; he's established a dictatorship over the proletariat. The independent press is suppressed. All socialist non-Bolshevik organizations

are declared outlaw. Labor leaders must become instruments of the government or expose themselves to ignominious persecution. Before my departure from Moscow, which I left May 8, 1919, I directed an important section of our general Labor Confederation. I am in a position to state the Bolshevik policy to the syndical movement of the country, because, instead of being the bulwark in the struggle for the interests of the labor masses, the syndicates transform themselves into simple bureaucratic chanceries which serve the interests of the governing clique.

"For the proletariat the final result of Bolshevism manifests itself by a great recoil from all viewpoints—economic, social, political and moral. For this reason the best elements of the politically educated labor class in Russia will not bind their lot with that of the Bolsheviks. These elements expect the political, educated and organized labor of the world will avoid any action which might be interpreted as a gesture of solidarity with an anti-social and barbarous regime, hated by the people, condemned by history and already on its way to an imminent downfall."

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## NEW TEAM GROWS OUT OF BREAK IN HUDSONS

Federals Have Organized With Some of Hudson's Best Material Will Oppose Old Team-mates Sunday.

The Federal Baseball Club composed of the pick of the West side was organized last evening. It is said that dissension among the members of the Hudson Club was responsible for the formation of the new team.

The Federals not being content with having obtained a number of Hudson stars, have taken Lang, former premier slab artist of the latter club. A game has been arranged for Sunday at the Pleasant street grounds with the Hudsons. Lang will oppose McCann.

## BURGLARS KILL ARTIST.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 26.—An investigation of the tragic death of William C. Stacy, a retired artist who was found upon the dining room table in his home with bullet wounds in his head and a revolver in his hand convinced the police today that he was murdered by a robber or "somebody posing as a robber." The weapon was in the artist's left hand, whereas Stacy was right handed. The Stacy silver service was wrapped in cloth and was on the table. Windows had been pried open. A necktie left by the intruder is the only clue.

## COAL DEALERS UNABLE TO FIX PRICES—MORROW

About 5,000 Separate Companies, Says Vice President of Association, All in Competition.

Washington, Aug. 26.—A combination among bituminous coal operators to maintain or fix prices does not exist and would be impossible if attempted, J. D. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association, today told the Senate sub-committee conducting an inquiry into the coal situation. Prices at the mine have "declined under the competition which prevails" and are lower than they were a year ago, Morrow added.

There are about 5,000 separate commercial producers operating approximately 7,000 mines, from which bituminous coal is regularly shipped," Morrow said. "In addition there are some 2,000 operators with about 3,000 mines who begin producing and selling coal whenever the price goes up a little and offers a profit to them. Thus in 1917 coal production was reported to the United States geological survey from 10,934 mines. Moreover there are hundreds of thousands of acres of coal land along railroads on which new mines can be readily and quickly opened by any one so disposed. Such a condition obviously does not lend itself to restrictive combinations among producers. In addition the operators of each mining field are subject to competition from the producers of other fields, so that buyers have many different sources of supply available to them."

## U. S. GENERALS "JOKES" AS JUDGES, HE SAYS

Former Judge Advocate Declares They Had No Conception of Legal Matters.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Many of the Generals of the American army are "jokes to everybody in the world except themselves" Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate of the United States Army today told a sub committee of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate. Ansell was answering attacks made upon him because of his advocacy of a revision of the court martial system.

Ansell declared that most officers "had no conception of legal matters" and that their experience was not of the sort that would justify them in passing upon courts martial.

General Pershing's experience prior to the present war was largely confined to "bushwhacking guerilla warfare" in the Philippines, Ansell said. He declared that many officers of high grade now had never commanded more than companies before the war and that their experience was such that it was "manifestly unfair" for them to pass upon the legal matters which were involved in courts martial.

## DIAMOND NOTES

Yellow umpiring makes the baseball fans blue.

Earl Schatzman, Omaha's soldier pitcher, shows signs of being erratic.

It takes Connie Mack and Clark Griffith to dig up unknown baseball persons.

In spite of what has been handed them there are a lot of fans loyal to the Phillies.

Nashville's new outfielder, Dunning, from the Sally league, seems to be making good.

St. Joseph puts on big league arms with respect to catchers, as Coby Dolan is carrying three.

Hendrix takes a healthy swing at the ball. If they would let him continue he could knock it a mile.

President Heydler minced no words in telling Gary Herrington his kick on the decision over the July 6 game is out of place.

Some day Veach is going to knock a lot of Mr. Ravin's wall in the field down when he goes crashing into it after a ball.

Tolan has hopes. Barnham and Shackelford are figured to strengthen the pitching and the others think that was about all needed.

The Cincinnati Club is trying desperately hard to land an outfielder. It is not found. Sherwood Hage will be able to play regularly for some time.

Our neighbor By Morris



The foxy one who sends her kids to play on our porch.

## FERRARI BRINGS REAL CARNIVAL TO TOWN

Opening Night Crowd Calls It the Best Show Ever Brought Here.

## BIG, SNAPPY, CLEAN

All Kinds of Attractions at the Moose Caravan—Ferris Wheel, Whip, Animals and Many Others.

"What's the matter with the Ferrari shows?" "They're all right."

That was the verdict reached by a throng of thousands of Manchester people who attended the opening of the Moose caravan at the Hollister lots last night. You could see them coming home late last night with their arms filled with trophies of skill and cunning and they were unanimous that Ferrari held the winning hand over any carnival that has been in this town.

Nothing Little About It.

First it's big. Not a few hand-me-downs from a defunct one ring circus but a real village of tents and people, and everything you see was made or selected to the special order of Ferrari. Even Madame Ferrari thinks the show people are the sort to make up her court and she travels with the show in her palatial home made in Europe at a cost of \$15,000. Not imitation.

Then, too, it's real. Most of these little mushroom grasshopper mixtures have a tawdry, ill-kept appearance—just like the hobos that they are. Not so with the Ferrari shows. In them one sees the passing of the old and the coming of the new. You don't hear the cave mouthed barker with the cracked voice telling about the "grasad, gargantuan, glistening babies who shock the Kink of Spitzborghium from the throne of Shantang weeth their wicked shakes." In their place is the artist who can tell you a story worth hearing. The old time concession stand with its dingy appearance and uncouth owner has given way to a clean, well-lighted front.

Everything's There.

Again it gives you plenty of variety. Ten attractions with plenty of pep make you think you are in the jaws of Luna Park. There is an enormous Ferris Wheel, Animal Shows, and the Whip among the others. Only by having daily crowds such as the one that attended last night would it be possible for Ferrari to carry all these elaborate entertainments.

Although the "razorbacks" slaved all day yesterday in the rain to get the show in order for the evening, at night the Hollister lot was transformed into a true White City. Somehow or other the signs of the storm had been eliminated and order and cleanliness reigned.

Inside Mme. Ferrari's Home.

Last night A. I. Goodwin, the genial press agent of the Ferrari shows played host to the Herald representatives and showed them into the inside life of the village, even to the sacred precincts of Madame Ferrari's home, a delightful little bungalow on wheels. There is a living room, bed room, and tiny kitchenette all equipped with electric lights and modern conveniences.

In the canvased auditorium there are real vaudeville treats. Princess Alice, a former English society girl, whose love for animals predominated over everything else, thrills the audience with her marvelous case at handling animals, especially a herd of lions. Herberdine, who staged the animal stunts for a Pearl White serial is quite at home with a group of tigers and jaguars.

From the stand point of amusement the Ferrari shows are a winning combination. They are clean and up-to-date and entertaining.

## TO CONSIDER WAGE INCREASES

Washington, Aug. 25.—The railway administration will give "thorough going consideration" to any claims for wage readjustments by railroad employees, Railway Director Hines announced this afternoon. "While it has been deemed contrary to the public interest to make general increases in wages under the present temporary circumstances general," Hines added, "the administration would consider readjustments believed to be proper to secure impartial treatment for all who work in railroad service."

This is the policy that was carried out in the case of the shoppers who were granted four cents an hour increase, Hines pointed out.

Half a cent in the amount of the nation's man to rise in the own of Hines.



# The Evening Herald

Published at the Post Office at Manchester, N. H., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail, Postpaid \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months by Carrier. Twelve Cents a Week Single Copies Two Cents

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester, N. H. Branch Office—Ferry Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Streets. Branch Office, Ferry Block. 444-445

### ITALY IN DEBT.

Desperate diseases require desperate remedies and none more so than the ailment of national bankruptcy which now threatens Italy. But half the success of any curative effort depends on the promptness with which it is begun and the persistency with which it is carried out. Italy is in difficult straits in almost every phase of her economic life and things have gone so far that it has even been suggested that she refuse to honor her internal debts to her own people. A short time ago we published an unconfirmed dispatch that the government was planning to "force loans from the more wealthy citizens at rates to be arbitrarily fixed by the state."

Such measures would mark the last resorts of a nation struggling to save itself from ruin and would probably prove futile in the end. But the situation is such that drastic action of some sort must be taken. There is a pitiful lack of food, the coal shortage is keeping industry flat on its back and the war debt is considerably greater than half the estimated wealth of the country.

One way out of the difficulty has been proposed by a former Minister of Finance, Luzzatti, who favors a rather severe tax on capital but would prohibit the expenditure of any sums thus raised outside of the national boundaries. If the Italian creditor, he maintains, it will be reinvested within the country and the sum total of the national wealth will not thereby be reduced. It is his opinion that under this system a kind of endless chain of taxation, payment of government debts, reinvestment and again taxation could be established. At the completion of every cycle the government's obligations would be further reduced and the levies of the tax collector could be correspondingly lessened.

Another solution of the problem is offered in the plan which was presented some months ago to the parliament by the head of the department of finance. Under this scheme all incomes would be classified according to their source. These would be grouped from those which were derived solely from the possession of capital, down through those which represented a combination of capital and labor—as for example a farmer or shoemaker who owned his own buildings and tools—to those which were derived solely from the labor of the individual.

In the determination of the tax, incomes are to be first graded according to their size, and then the application of the rate, which runs from nine to 18 per cent, is made with reference to their source; that is whether a man makes his living solely by the work of his head and hands or whether he is able to expand his income through his possession of capital. The idea is to make the burden as light as possible for the former and shift it to the latter.

Certain deductions are allowed where life insurance is carried or where a man has unusual family expenses but, on the other hand, an increase is made in the case of men who have for any reason been exempted from military service and a special tax is laid on all bachelors.

Severe and unusual as these methods may seem, it must not be forgotten that this is not the first time Italy has faced grave national situations and that in the past she has shown a remarkably ability to triumph over seemingly impossible odds.

Italy saw dark days in the last ten years of the nineteenth century, but the capacity of her people to save and to produce, and a wiser and more liberal policy on the part of the government, has since enabled her to take her place among the great nations of the world. Whatever trials she may have yet to endure, the democratic peoples of the world will never forget that in the great crisis of the war, Italy resolutely turned her back on the old, militaristic order and led herself with those who were seeking world justice and right. If she stretches out her hand for help it will not be denied her.

## EIGHT NAMES PLACED ON NOMINATION LIST FOR SELECTMEN BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

- Robert M. Reid, Town Treasurer.
- George H. Waddell, Town Clerk.
- Sanford M. Benton, Registrar.
- Thomas Sheridan, Tax Collector.
- Aloysius Campbell, Auditor.
- John F. Limerick, School Visitor.
- Edward J. Murphy, Constables.
- John F. Sheridan, Wm. R. Campbell, Clarence W. Wrisley.

## URGES U. S. TO OPERATE ALL REFRIGERATOR CARS

Federal Trade Commission Thinks This Would Break Packers' Hold On Meat Industry.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Government acquisition, ownership and operation of all refrigerator and live stock railroad cars of the country, or ownership and operation of such cars by the railroads under government license regulation was today recommended to President Wilson by the Federal Trade Commission, in order to correct the present inequalities of service and rates and to prevent the dangers of monopolistic advantages in the use of certain types of cars.

The recommendations to the President were made in an introductory letter to a "private car line report." Linking the "Big Five" packers with "monopolistic advantages" the Federal Trade Commission's letter stated that the "extensive ownership" of brine tank refrigerator cars by the "Big Five" is a "principal factor in their control of the meat industry." These packers owned on December 31, 1917, 13,454 brine tank cars which are adapted to the shipment of fresh beef and carcass meats, or over 90 per cent, of the total number of this type of car, the commission's letter set forth.

### AS LODGE IS GLOOMY, KNOX TELLS A STORY.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Senator Lodge was disturbed today by reports that Col. House was busy in London organizing the League of Nations and giving all the big jobs to Englishmen. Along came Senator Knox and, to lighten up the gloom, told this story:

An American in London was introduced to an Englishman, who said: "Why, no introduction is necessary; you and I have had a lot of correspondence."

"I beg pardon," said the Yankee. "What was the name?"

"Chumley."

"Chumley?"

"Yes, J. Evelyne Chumley—CHOLMONDELEY."

"Oh, to be sure! But will you kindly tell me why you folks over here don't pronounce your names as they are spelled?"

"At that," replied the Englishman, "we are not so bad as you."

"In what way?"

"Well, you people spell the name of your Secretary of State L-A-N-S-I-N-G, and you pronounce it 'Louse.'"

### WILSON SIGNED SECRET PACT.

Paris, Aug. 26.—President Wilson signed a secret agreement with Japan in the winter of 1917, according to the Petit Parisien, which states that the source of information as "sincere and competent." The treaty, which has not yet been made public, provides for close economic and financial co-operation of American and Japanese nationals in China whose independence is guaranteed by the contracting parties, the newspaper said.

### GOV. ISSUES REQUISITION.

Hartford, Aug. 26.—Governor Marcus H. Holcomb today issued requisition papers of the Governor of New York for Samuel Gordon of this city who is wanted here on a charge of arson and burglary.

Gordon is employed in the robbery of the Star Silk Company, which was footed and burned last March. Silk valued at \$1,500 was taken by the thieves; two of whom were caught and are now serving terms in the State Prison at Wethersfield.

Detective Sergeant Lawrence J. Lowe of the Hartford police department was designated custodian of the man. He left for New York this morning immediately after receiving the papers.



## What Happened August 24, 25 and 26

**AUGUST 24, 1918.**  
Germans take Namur, invade France—British Cavalry driven back at Mons—Army of German Crown Prince defeats French in Lorraine on the south; on the north army of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria victorious at Lunville, Blamont, and Grey—Japanese fleet before Kio-Chau.

**1915.**  
Allies estimate Germany's net loss to date 1,500,000 men; 3,200,000 Germans in fighting line—Germany asks Washington for hearing on sinking of Arabic—U. S. Government of States in annual conference wire President support—Secretary Daniels declares for large navy.

**1916.**  
All Germany exults over return of Submarine "Deutschland" from Baltimore; Bremen sister ship, declared to be "in mid ocean" (capture by British confirmed August 12, 1919)—French in 72 hour battle capture Maurepas; British tighten grip on Thiepval—Russians on Rymnisk border—England twice raided by German airmen.

**1917.**  
Italians take Monte Santo, great Austrian base—French in terrific charge capture Hill 304 before Verdun, push mile and a quarter beyond—British lose Ypres gains—United States loans \$100,000,000 to Russia—Kaiser tells army England is arch foe—U. S. war expenses \$24,463,000 a day.

**1918.**  
English under Haig capture Bray and ten other towns; push eastward on whole front; 16,000 prisoners, uncounted guns—American gains one-half a mile at Fismes—Italian poet and patriot D'Annunzio in air raid, rains bombs on Pola.

### AUGUST 25, 1914.

Zeppelins bomb Antwerp—Russia's armies push ahead in East Prussia and Galicia—Germans in U. S. rejoicing at Kaiser's success—France orders her army from Alsace; vacates Muelhausen—Lord Kitchener predicts three year war.

**1915.**  
Germans drive Russians back upon Vilna—German Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg declares he waits facts of Arabic sinking to meet U. S. demands—Theodore Roosevelt makes speech at Plattsburg training camp arousing storm of comment by attack on administration—New Allied force lands at Gallipoli.

### AUGUST 26, 1918.

Eight killed, thirty-six injured in London by Zeppelin air raid—Acute railway crisis in U. S. between railroad executives and labor leaders.

**1917.**  
French increase Verdun gains; take three German forts, 8,100 prisoners—U. S. Government and labor federation agree to prevent shipyard strikes.

**1918.**  
Haig pushes ahead to Hindenburg line, enters Bapaume; German line near collapse—U. S. Federal Court finds Lusitania victim of "Act of Piracy"—Allies in joint note denounce League to Russians—American casualties to date 20,796.

**1914.**  
French Cabinet resigns to give way to war cabinet—Russians advance rapidly in Prussia, threaten Posen—French and British forces on Belgian frontier continue retirement—Neutral diplomats headed by American Minister Brand Whitlock, protest bombing of Antwerp by Zeppelin airmen.

**1915.**  
U. S. Secretary of War Garrison censures General Leonard Wood for permitting Roosevelt's Plattsburg speech—Russians abandon Brest-Litovsk, their strongest fortress—conscripted issues before British Cabinet—German modifies submarine war, orders protection for Americans—German mines and submarines sink 22 English ships in week.

**1916.**  
British airmen raid Zeppelin base at Namur—Desperate German attacks fall against English at Thiepval—Captain Max Baillie-Lyell, son of Dean of Sondersburg Cathedral, sank Lusitania, decorated by Kaiser—Cardinal Mercier on Coronation Day tells Belgians they will be freed from German yoke.

**1917.**  
Advancing Italians shell Trieste; Austrian losses 100,000 men, 75 guns and vast supplies—French beyond Verdun strike new blow on 2 1-2 mile front—British advance at St. Quentin—Kerensky opens Moscow Council; will suppress with "blood and iron" any attempt against Government.

**1918.**  
Haig troops break through Hindenburg line; take towns east of Arras—French encircling Roye; take 600 prisoners; 12,234 in week—American air men drop 40 bombs on Conflans.

## FRESHMEN SENATORS

Intimate Personal Sketch of the New Arrivals in Congress—Will Pilot Nation Through Reconstruction Days.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Best known among the new members of the United States Senate is Byron P. Harrison, of Mississippi. But he is better known as "Pat" Harrison than as "Byron P." because it is only since he came to the Senate that the "Byron" part has come to light. Senator Harrison has been in Washington for some time, coming to the House of Representatives in the Sixty-second Congress. He rose to Congress by way of the country school. His legislative and law-making career began when he laid down the law to the school boys of Greene County, Miss. While a school teacher the young Mr. Harrison took up the study of the law and was finally admitted to the bar. Then came the office of District Attorney and then Congress. Finally he was elected to the United States Senate over James K. Vardaman.

In physique Senator Harrison is one of the most prominent members of the Senate, for he stands nearly six feet in height and has shoulders that would look well on almost any young college athlete. If his physique is a characteristic of Southerners, then Senator Harrison does not run true to the land of his birth, for he is one of the most active men in the Senate and loves a fight on the Senate floor almost better than anything else. As a member of the Agricultural Com-

## LAST DAYS OF THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

### DINING ROOM SUITES

A dining room suite of the William and Mary design finished in American walnut, contains a handsome buffet, table, five chairs and arm. Regular price \$279. August Sale Price \$237.15

10-piece Queen Anne period reproduction, containing everything for the modern dining room. A beautiful buffet, table, serving table, china cabinet, five chairs and arm. Regular price \$342.50. August Sale Price \$237.15

A magnificent Queen Anne period design. Ten pieces in all 66-inch buffet, beautiful large china cabinet, serving table, 56-inch table, five chairs and arm. Regular price \$740. August Sale Price \$737.30

### Dining Room Furniture

Individual pieces to make complete your present furnishings. Buffets, extension tables, china cabinets, serving tables and chairs in various period designs and finishes. A visit to our floor containing Dining Room Furniture will undoubtedly suggest to you just what you would like to have—and it will pay you to buy them now during this August sale.

### Floor Coverings At 15 Per Cent Off

Our entire stock of rugs, including the famous Whittall, Hartford Saxony and Bigelow rugs are included. Stair carpet, hall rugs, Crex Grass rugs, Fibre rugs and Linoleum all at 15 per cent discount.

**Come To Our Store Now and Save Money**

*Watkins Brothers Inc.*

"Assistant Home Makers"

## Our August Clearway Sale

Comes to an end Saturday night. Do not delay attending this sale, for everything in this sale is being offered at prices that may not come again in a lifetime, and many lines are being quickly "sold out."

### Coats for Early Fall Wear

of Wool Poplin, Serge, Chinchilla, Tweed and Tricotine. Values \$15.00 to \$50.00. **\$7.95 to \$25.00**

### Capes of Better Grades

Only a few left. Values \$18.00 to \$50.00. **\$6.95, \$9.95, \$14.95**

### A FEW MISSES' SUITS—AT.....

Navy and tan shades. The skirts alone are worth more. **\$10.00**

### Girls White Dresses \$1.74

Amongst them are dresses that sold formerly at \$7.98.

### White Skirts for Labor Day

Skirts that formerly sold at \$6.00 to \$10.00, go now **\$2.50 to \$5.95** at..... Other Wash Skirts at each **\$1.00**

## RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

### GOVERNMENT WILL NOT USE ITS TAXING POWER

House Committee Thinks Limiting Time Food May Be Kept in Storage, Will Succeed.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The taxing power of the government will not be invoked to control the cold storage industry and to force food products out of storage within given time limits, members of the House Agricultural Committee who are framing storage legislation, said today.

Sentiment in the committee is in favor, they said, of federal legislation placing a limit of time for holding in cold storage of food products, and fixing on the nature of the product stored, with federal inspection laws similar to those now provided for enforcement of the pure food and drug act.

Members of the committee believe that cold storage abuse is not so flagrant as to warrant the use of the taxing power to enforce regulatory legislation. The committee took up today with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former food expert of the government, questions concerning cold storage of apples and other fruits of which he has made a special study. The committee expected to close all hearings this afternoon and to begin at once the framing of legislation to present for passage by the House.

Chairman Baughen, of the committee, said today that the perfected bill would be before the House either late this week or early next week. With the enactment of this bill into law the committee will await results to see if further legislation be necessary.

**STEAMER SAFE.**—Rockport, Maine, Aug. 26.—After sending out "S. O. S." calls the steamer Lake Mary, which struck on a large rock at Endman's point today, floated at high tide and before rescuing craft reached her destination on her voyage to Northport, Va., stopping at Seabrook, Me., on route.

Even experienced gamblers on the fellow who is blind to his own interests.





DUBBELBILT Cravenette's Finish SLOW TO WEAR - QUICK TO DRY SUITS FOR BOYS

School Starts Sept. 3d

Have your boy look his best, in the eyes of the Teacher, and—that girl with the braided hair. Get him a

DUBBELBILT BOYS' SUIT "Cravenette" Finished

Staunch enough for any day—and good enough for Best. A suit that is smart and manly, yet built to stand the strain of hardest work or play.

With each suit goes the absolute pledge to Repair Without Cost any Rip, Hole or Tear that shows within Six Months.

Every seam reinforced—seats, knees and elbows double thick. The niftiest, thriftiest suit ever built. Ask to see DUBBELBILT today.

Prices \$14.75, \$16.75, \$18.75 Sizes: 6 to 18 years

House's Special Suits for Boys \$10 to \$18

School Togs

Blouses, Knickerbockers, Collars, Corduroy Pants, Caps, Rubber Coats, Stockings, Shirts.

Good serviceable School Shoes for Boys, Girls and Children

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.



In Preparation

for the new year at school which starts in September we have put on display the finest line of school supplies we have ever had

GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT PLEASE YOU

Everything the boy or girl will need is here. And its the kind of equipment they will be proud to own.

The Dewey-Richman Co.

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

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT WHEN SALOON IS RAIDED

Over One Hundred Saloonkeepers Arrested in Chicago Charged With Selling Intoxicants.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—One policeman is dead, another man is dying, and two more are suffering serious wounds as the result of a shooting affray which began when the Police...

Hearing of raids on saloons charged with violation of the prohibition laws, habitues of the saloon opened fire on Donahue and Police...

thinking they were agents of the prohibitory forces. The policeman was in plain clothes at the time.

The police are looking today for three men who threw Donahue and Anthony Kelley, the seriously wounded man, into an automobile and rushed them to the Eaglewood Union Hospital.

More than one hundred arrests of saloon keepers are predicted by the States Attorney's office, for today, the second day of the "drive".

Paddle your own canoe and you won't have to worry about the price of gasoline.

GERMAN PRESS TRYING TO SAVE THE KAISER

Devoting Many Columns To Prove That Wilhelm Wanted Peace.

WAS NOT THE WAR LORD

Print Alleged Letter to Bethmann-Hollweg in Which He Declared Austro-Serbian Situation Did Not Constitute Casus Belli.

BY ALFRED G. ANDERSON. Berlin, Aug. 26.—The German conservative press lately, in an evident effort to influence the Entente and save the ex-Kaiser from the ignominy of extradition and criminal prosecution, has devoted many columns to "documentary evidence" calculated to drap Wilhelm von Hohenzollern in the robes of a peace apostle to whose angelic conscience war was the supreme of all abominations.

Now comes Dr. Helfferich, former imperial vice chancellor, with the declaration that the Kaiser was one of the strongest opponents of ruthless U-boat warfare. This statement and some interesting allusions to Germany's relations with the United States just before America entered the conflict are contained in the second volume of Dr. Helfferich's work on the world war, just published.

Dr. Helfferich recalls an imperial dinner party at Charlottenburg on November 25, 1914, at which he was a guest, by imperial command.

"The Kaiser," writes Dr. Helfferich, "verified the report that the British superdreadnought Audacious had struck a German mine and sunk. At the table a high naval officer—not Admiral von Tirpitz—remarked that the giant British passenger steamer Oceanic had escaped a mine by a hair's breadth. The Kaiser replied, 'Thank God it didn't come to that.'"

The admiral, according to Dr. Helfferich, looked astounded, whereat the Kaiser sat up straight and said in a loud voice:

"Gentlemen, always bear in mind that our sword must remain clean. We are not conducting war against women and children. We want to conduct the war decently, the same as the others do. Make a note of that."

From the Kaiser Dr. Helfferich switches over to President Wilson, and the events that led up to America's entry into the war. On this subject the former vice chancellor writes:

"On Sunday, January 23, 1917, about 10 o'clock at night, I was summoned to the chancellor (Bethmann-Hollweg). A telegram had arrived from Count Bernstorff which, as far as I remember, stated that Colonel House had advised him, by order of President Wilson, that the President, in spite of the Entente's rejection, had not abandoned hope of bringing about peace and was ready to resume his efforts to that end. These efforts would be materially lightened if we were ready to communicate our peace terms to him.

"Count Bernstorff, under these circumstances, requested permission to withhold temporarily the note announcing our unrestricted U-boat warfare, already sent him for delivery on January 31, and recommended meeting the wish of President Wilson in transmitting our peace terms.

"The chancellor, who once more saw the hope of averting war with America brighten, and perhaps even of achieving peace, was in a state of excitement the like of which I had never seen him in before. He was determined to give Wilson, through Bernstorff, a broad outline of the conditions of peace we would propose in the event the peace negotiations urged by us materialized. More difficult was our compliance with Bernstorff's request for permission to withhold the U-boat note, as the U-boats long ago had departed for their stations, which partly were far west of western Ireland, and probably were out of reach.

"The chancellor decided to leave for Great Headquarters, accompanied by Secretary of State Zimmermann, that very night. There an answer was composed to Count Bernstorff's telegram, authorizing the ambassador to bring the outlines of the peace terms we had in view at the time of our peace proposal of December 15, 1916, to

President Wilson's personal knowledge, and joyfully greeting the President's new initiative. This note was to be handed over simultaneously with the U-boat note. It was impossible to withhold the latter, as the U-boats already were at their stations, under orders and, beyond the reach of counter instructions. We were, however, ready to stop the new U-boat war immediately if the efforts of the President should prove successful and assure a promising basis for peace negotiations.

"The telegram to Count Bernstorff was communicated to the main committee of the Reichstag in secret session on January 31, 1917, immediately after the U-boat note had been handed to Mr. Gerard. Also the majority Socialists recognized in it an attempt to keep the United States out of the war and pave the way to peace.

"The basic points of our peace programme, on account of their modesty, gave occasion to criticism.

"The leaders of both conservative parties, as well as the National Liberals and Centrists, and, if I remember rightly, also the Liberals, expressed the wish that the chancellor, in the event peace negotiations were brought about, need not consider himself tied to this programme."

The above candid admission of lacking trustworthiness in the old German regime is followed by the regretful observation that peace negotiations did not materialize. "Instead, the diplomatic relations between the United States, and the German Empire were severed immediately after the note had been handed over, and a few weeks later a declaration of war followed."

Dr. Helfferich doubts that President Wilson, even if Germany had not inaugurated the unrestricted U-boat campaign, could have carried the peace plans suggested at the end of January, 1917, to a successful conclusion, though Count Bernstorff believed he could. He concludes:

"Wilson's historical mission to help the world to a just peace stranded on his lacking understanding of our living rights and the necessities of our existence—stranded, not in the dark weeks of October, 1918, but already at the turning of the years 1916 and 1917."

TALCOTTVILLE

James Wood and John Wood spent the week end at New London.

Miss Mildred Tolftin is planning to go to Poughkeepsie this week.

Mrs. E. Lothis is visiting in Hackensack, New Jersey.

L. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talcott have returned from a tour through the west.

Mrs. E. W. Moore, Miss Annie Moore and Miss Florence Moore are visiting in Gilead.

BURGLARS GET \$131,000

Boston, Aug. 2.—Police of every New England city and town were on the watch today for three sets of bandits who secured loot valued in the aggregate at 131,000 in three sensational breaks and holdups in this district. One hundred thousand dollars worth of liberty bonds and \$3,500 in cash was taken by Yegmen from Boston and Albany Railroad vault in the south station here. Gunmen secured \$12,000 from a bank messenger riding in a taxicab in Roxbury and burglars entered the rooms of guests of Mrs. Llewellyn Parsons of New York, at her summer home at Kennebunk Beach, Me., and secured \$14,000 worth of jewels.

MAY LEAD TO STRIKE

Boston, Aug. 26.—The climax of the police situation was reached today when eight patrolmen reported to Commissioner Curtis for trial on the charge of disobedience of orders in joining a labor union. Counsel for both sides and newspaper reporters were the only ones admitted.

ADVISES ORDINARY BUTTERMILK FOR WRINKLES AND ENLARGED PORES

This Good Looking Young Woman Advises Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way—A Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring All That Is Necessary.

The old-time application of Buttermilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is grandmother's recipe and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complexion and snow-white hands and arms.

Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a special has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a special cream which you can buy in small quantities ready to use at any first class drug store by simply asking for "Howard's Buttermilk Cream." No matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, hard little lines around the mouth and eyes, coarse, yellow, faded looking skin, or simply roughness and redness caused by wind and sun, you will find that all these troubles quickly disappear with the use of this old-fashioned beauty recipe brought up to date.

BOLTON

Mrs. Frank K. Abbott is ill with pneumonia, and is being cared for by Dr. D. C. T. Moore and nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Finney, Mrs. William Finney and Miss Dora Finney left Saturday by automobile for Old Orchard, Maine, for a two weeks stay.

Mrs. John Collins of Danbury is visiting Mrs. Eliza E. Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and three children of Chicago, who have been spending some weeks at Mrs. E. E. Daly's cottage, have gone to Hartford for a week's visit. They will be joined at the end of that time by Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. Louise Keller, who is with her sister, Mrs. Elmer J. Finley in town. Frank Hart and Blanchford Hart of Cromwell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland Jones.

Mrs. Eva H. Warfield and daughter, Miss Doris E. Warfield, of Hartford, are at their Bolton home for a time.

Week end visitors at Elmer J. Finley's were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lloyd and son, Thomas Lloyd, of East Hartford.

Several Bolton people attended the drama and dance in Andover town hall last Friday evening.

Louis Whitcomb of Andover has his steam saw mill on Mrs. E. E. Daly's lot of timber.

James Hannon, who recently returned from the service in France, and has been discharged and is now employed in New Britain, spent the week end with his sister, Miss Teresa Hannon.

Miss Annabel Post has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Mabel Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Hart Buell, of Gilead, and Edward Miller of New Haven, were married in Gilead last Saturday.

Bolton friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmberg of Manchester, were sorry to learn of the death of their infant daughter recently. Mrs. Holmberg was formerly Miss Catherine Lee of this place. Mrs. Holmberg is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lee, at the Center.

HIGHLAND PARK

Mrs. Edward Wilson and family of Gardner street have returned after a stay of three weeks at Ocean Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family of Hartford spent the week end at the home of Charles Rohan of Gardner street.

John H. Gorman and family of South Manchester spent Sunday at the home of Charles Rohan.

Wesley B. Porter and family have returned home after a two weeks' stay at Point O' Woods.

Edgar M. Thompson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Thompsonville.

Frank Bentley is building a garage in the rear of his residence in anticipation of having a car soon.

James Robinson has started building a garage at his home in which to house the Overland touring car which he expects to be delivered to him shortly.

Wells Case Denison of Montclair, N. J., is visiting at the home of his uncle, Lawrence W. Case.

Fred Whyby who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism is now able to be about.

KILLS SELF AND WIFE

Westerly, R. I., Aug. 26.—Jealousy is said by the police to have been the motive which led Rhodes Davis, 33, to kill his wife, a year his junior and then take his own life at their home. A revolver was found in Davis' hand. Four children survive the couple.

You can drive a horse to water, but money makes the mare go.

C. S. HILLS & CO.

The Hartford Silk Store. Established 1826. Store Closed Fridays at Noon up to and including Sept. 12

Two-thirds of the needy crippled children of this state go unaided. There is no room for them at Newington.

STUNNING NEW FALL SUITS

Our advance showing of new suits is a revelation of the very latest developments in suits this fall—embracing the new models—the new schemes in trimmings—the materials which will be in vogue—and the authentic shades for this season. The display is one that will interest every woman.

ONE LINE OF SUITS AT \$59.00

In Velour and Silvertone, with handsome fancy linings, tailored Models, featuring Straight Lines, also Banded Models, fancy cross collars and Notch Collars, Skirts button trimmed and fancy pockets. The colors, brown, beaver, reindeer, taupe, Cunard and pekin blue, burgundy, henna, plum and green, navy, black and oxford mixtures—unusual value for this price.

HIGHER GRADE SUITS RANGING TO \$125.00

In Velour, Duvetyn and Broadcloth, embroidered and fur trimmed models, fancy strappings, the Furs used on Collars and Cuffs being seal, nutria, natural squirrel and mink. In all the new Fall accepted colorings, exclusive and distinctly smart styles that cannot fail to meet with your approval.

SERGE AND TRICOTINE DRESSES FOR FALL WEAR AT \$22.50 AND TO \$75.00

Exceptional quality, braid and embroidery trimmed, Straight Line and blouse effects, in navy and black. Our present stock was placed with the manufacturers months ago, and several advances have been made since that time—increased cost of labor, and increase in the cost of materials. We would suggest an early selection. It will be to your advantage.

NEW FALL LINE OF OUTING FLANNELS

Several Cases of fine quality Outing Flannel in all the best designs and colorings, 27 inches wide and only 29c yard.

SILVERWARE

Table Knives, Forks and Spoons 50 year guarantee

You buy for a lifetime when you get this ware.

HIGH GRADE POCKET CUTLERY

THERMOS BOTTLES

HAWKEYE AUTO LUNCH KITS

FRUIT JARS and RINGS, CANNING RACKS

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

GOING TO PAINT?

Let us recommend HARRISON BROS.' PAINTS.

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

HARRISON VARNISHES stand the test of time.

PAINT BRUSHES AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

F. T. BLISH, Manager

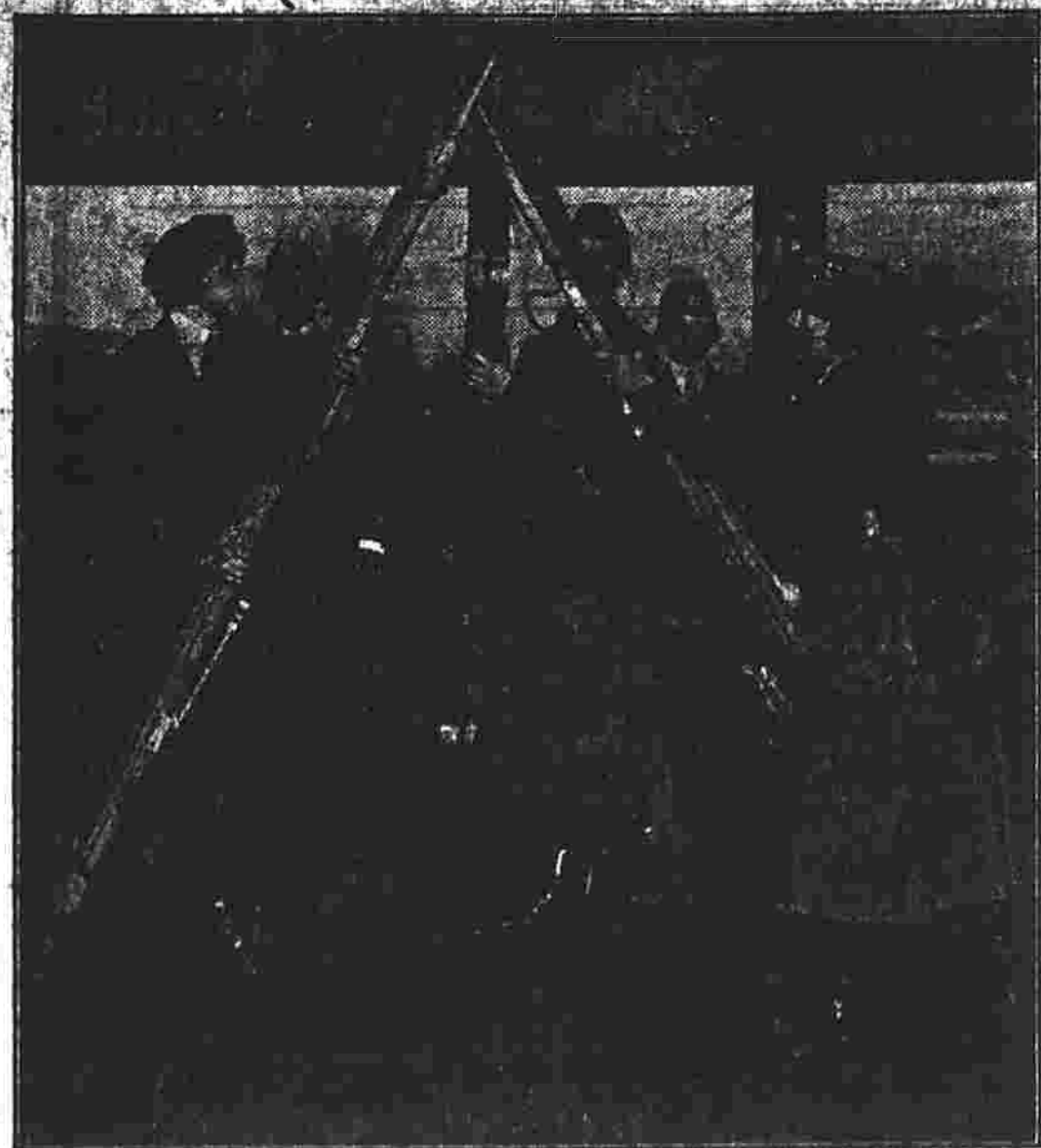
DON'T WASTE YOUR JUNK

Here is your opportunity to save money. I'm paying the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buying all kinds of old clothes. Give us a trial and you'll be pleased.

ABRAHAM ORENSTEIN JUNK DEALER 133 OAK STREET PHONE 157-13



"Stack Litters" The War's Over, But Drilling Goes On



Discipline and drill are two important things in the lives of Red Cross motor corps girls. They must march and handle their litters with the same snap and precision as the soldiers passing in review, and they must manoeuvre ambulances with the adroitness of cavalrymen in squadron evolutions. Red Cross motor girls are full-time volunteers.

RED CROSS BUREAU BIG HELP TO NAVY MEN

Shifting Nature of Service Keeps Department Ever on the Alert.

With the American fleet no longer scouring the seas for enemy craft, the work of the American Red Cross at the naval stations, shipyards, naval hospitals and other assemblage points for Uncle Sam's bluejackets has more than doubled.

There are forty-one naval stations, wharves and hospitals in the territory of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross which now are among the principal debarking points for the men of the navy.

When one works with the navy one must be constantly on the alert, with one's "finger on the trigger," so to speak, else the opportunity for service will be gone before it is grasped.

Loans for Sailors

No sailor on leave who wished to reach home and who "wishes" without funds has been deprived of that pleasure, thanks to loans advanced by the Red Cross.

MOTOR WOMEN HAVE SPLENDID RECORD

Help Army, Medical Authorities Evacuate and Debarb Wounded and Sick From Transports.

Starting a little over a year ago with 10 members and 3 automobiles, the Motor Corps of the Metropolitan District of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross, composed exclusively of women, has developed an organization of approximately 1,000 members, which operates 105 ambulances, 259 passenger cars and 27 motor trucks.

The services of these women, all of them full-time volunteers, has not only been of great assistance to military hospitals, but of incalculable help also to the authorities of the Port of Embarkation, as letters and testimonials from commanding officers will attest.

The magnitude and kinds of service the corps has provided are shown by the following figures, covering the period from October, 1918, to June, 1919:

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Litter cases | 1,618  |
| Ambulatory   | 18,188 |
| Nurses       | 6,185  |
| Casuals      | 11,441 |
| Recreation   | 11,965 |

Aided Evacuation Work

The corps has aided in the evacuation and debarking of sick and wounded soldiers, sailors and marines, has transported sick and disabled fighting men to theaters and concerts, and has maintained a service for 200 nurses at U. S. Debarbation Hospital No. 3, providing them with transportation four times a day.

Reports from National Headquarters covering 56 per cent of the Red Cross Motor Corps in this country for the six months following the armistice show a total of 540,000 hours of service with a mileage of 1,320,000.

At \$3 an hour, this service has meant a contribution of more than \$1,600,000 worth of gasoline. The women of the corps supply their own passenger cars and gasoline. More than 10,000 women are enlisted in this service.

The corps is now on a permanent peace basis and the demands upon it are even greater now than during the war period.

RED CROSS LEAGUE FULFILLMENT OF AMERICAN IDEAL

Formed in Paris With Five Founder Members—24 Nations Asked to Join.

The alignment of the Red Cross of five great nations and the incorporation of an article in the covenant of the League of Nations, recognizing the League of Red Cross Societies and approving its aim, has been hailed the world over as the fulfillment of an American ideal and, as a universal answer to the question "Did the war pay?"

The League of Red Cross Societies was officially formed in Paris on May 5 when authorized representatives of Red Cross Societies of America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed the articles of association. The signers constitute the board of government of the league. Henry P. Davison, the representative of the American Red Cross, is the chairman of the board which eventually is to consist of a maximum membership of fifteen.

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark, Greece, Holland, India, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay and Venezuela have been invited to join. Eventually, it is expected, the league will include the Red Cross Societies of all nations of the world.

Objects of the League as officially set forth are as follows:

To encourage and promote in every country in the world the establishment and development of duly authorized voluntary National Red Cross organizations, having as their purpose the improvement of health, prevention of disease and mitigation of suffering throughout the world and to secure the co-operation of such organizations for these purposes.

To promote the welfare of mankind by furnishing the medium for bringing within reach of all people the benefits to be derived from present known facts and new contributions to science and medical knowledge and their application.

While the relations of the League of Red Cross Societies with the League of Nations will be intimate, there will be no statutory connection as the League of Red Cross Societies is a voluntary organization, non-political, non-governmental, and non-sectarian.

Scope is vast. This movement to continue and enlarge in time of peace Red Cross activities comes at a psychological moment when the world is familiar with the work of relief performed by the Red Cross during the greatest war of history and when suffering and distress following in the wake of that war are well nigh universal.

Vast as the scope of the program of the League of Red Cross Societies is, and although it is world wide in its application, it is simple, practical and scientific. It received the unanimous endorsement of the medical experts who met at Cannes, France, in April. That conference, which was presided over by Professor Roux, successor of Pasteur, and Dr. William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins, is regarded as one of the most remarkable gatherings of health experts ever held, and included many of the foremost men of America, France, England, Italy and Japan.

The League of Red Cross Societies, through its headquarters at Geneva, to stimulate peace-time activities of all national Red Cross Societies, to help them grow and to help them to carry on the program made at the Cannes conference in a world wide public health campaign. It is to be understood that it is not thought that National Red Cross Societies themselves should have the responsibilities of the actual work of safeguarding and improving public health, but that they should stimulate and encourage national agencies for such work within their respective countries, including the departments of health of their governments, or, in cases where such departments do not exist, endeavor to create public sentiment for the establishment of such departments.

CONTINGENT OF RED CROSS NURSES SAILS FOR SIBERIA

Thirty Red Cross nurses and ten nurses' aids, including nine American, Slovak, Italian, and one Russian Red Cross nurse, have sailed for Siberia to join the Red Cross mission there.

Ernest G. Ringler, formerly in charge of the Bureau of Nurses' Aids of the Atlantic Division, heads the delegation, nearly half of whose members recently returned from duty in France.

Ernest G. Ringler, formerly in charge of the Bureau of Nurses' Aids of the Atlantic Division, heads the delegation, nearly half of whose members recently returned from duty in France.

The American Red Cross has started a country-wide movement to enlighten the interest of women in better cooking, and many of its chapters have established classes of instruction.

Apart from conducting a school of home dietetics, the Red Cross of New York City has rented a flat in a district where the people are for the most part poor, and gives lessons regularly there to housewives, young and old.

WIDE DIVERGENCE IN RACES

People of Pacific Islands Found Something of a Study for the Ethnologist.

The presence of two distinct races of man in the Pacific Islands suggested two periods and sources of immigration, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. The Papuans and Polynesians appear to show the widest divergences, with the Micronesians occupying the intermediate ground and possessing affinities of race, language, and custom with the other two.

The Papuans may be generally said to inhabit New Guinea, the Solomons, New Caledonia and Fiji. They are irreligious, democratic, quarrelsome, cannibalistic and hostile to strangers. They paint their bodies rather than wear clothes, cook in earthen pots, and their speech consists of a number of broken dialects. The Polynesians differ widely from the Papuans. They possess an elaborate religious system, an established order of hereditary chiefs and well-defined social classes. They are fond of dress, are friendly to strangers, are good seamen and navigators, and tattoo instead of scar their bodies, and seldom practice cannibalism. They also possess a common language, understandable throughout New Zealand, Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti and the Paumotu Islands.

SET THEIR MINDS AT EASE

Cases Are Numerous Where Wringers, After Many Years, Make Restitution to Show Regret.

The sting of conscience is not always dulled by the lapse of time. There is no more bitter penalty than to spend one's life with an accusing conscience, no more unpleasant memory than of a wrong done. That is particularly true where it is in the power of the individual to repair the wrong, to show by restitution that regret is real.

Conscience money is frequently received by individuals and corporations. There may be times when payments come from individuals who are mentally afflicted, but in many cases where payments could be traced back they were made to ease an accusing conscience, to right a wrong of years ago.

There are other individuals who do not use mystery, but who come out in the open and pay debts long since outlawed, many times forgotten. There are stories of these belated payments frequently printed, the last one coming from North Dakota, where a man paid a debt nearly thirty years old. He not only paid the debt, but he paid interest to date and cleaned the transaction up as a man ought to do.—Ohio State Journal.

Which Lawyers Strike

Lawyers, as well as policemen, have been known to strike. Some years ago the barristers practicing in Sierra Leone were so dissatisfied with the chief justice who was acting as substitute for the chief justice while the latter was on leave that they unanimously elected to give up pleading before him. Legal business in the colony was, therefore, at a standstill until the chief justice returned. France, too, affords an instance of a legal strike. One of the judges at St. Amant accused the local lawyers of deliberately promoting disputes in order to fill their pockets with fees. Thereupon all the lawyers in court departed in a body, declaring that they would not return until this insulting statement had been withdrawn. Eventually the judge apologized, and the lawyers resumed practice.

Good Players

The boys had been playing ball all the morning on the vacant lot next door. Often there were many arguments, but always they were settled and the game progressed. At noon mother reproached Tom for his part in them. "What would you think if mother would quarrel with her friends as you do?" she asked.

"But you can't, 'cause you women aren't good players." Tom explained carefully. "When you get mad over something you just resign. A good player quarrels it out and then goes back to the game like we fellows did this morning."

Min's Adam's Apple

"Scientists are inclined to accept the theory," says John Walker Harrington in Popular Science Monthly, "that man came by long descent from all-furred, apineless things, that came to life by chemical action, probably in some tepid mineral spring, and found their way to the ocean. Then came the fish, which, as soon as they got backbones, began to develop something like Adam's apple. A man without an Adam's apple would be a poor fish. From the primitive form of the ancient seas are believed to have come the mammals, from which springs the human race. It is a long story."

Badman's Resistant Civilization

The Badman tribes of North Africa are perhaps an impressive to the influence of modern civilization as any people in the world. Since the French took control of North Africa these wild tribes have been, supposedly, under military discipline and guardianship, but they have maintained their own tribal organizations and customs, and their independence so far as their actual lives are concerned.

They follow the traditions of their fathers, their traditions, their customs, which are now and are being, and their clothing date back to the days of the Bible.

LIMBS SELF ACTING

"Kinematic Surgery" Developed to Extraordinary Degree.

Italian Physician Achieves Remarkable Results in Fitting Artificial Legs.

Bologna, Italy.—Remarkable results have been achieved in Italian military hospitals recently by the use of what is known as "kinematic surgery," the invention of Professor Putti of Bologna University. Professor Putti's methods have aroused intense interest on the part of American doctors attached to the Balkan commission of the American Red Cross, who are supervising the artificial leg factories already established and being established in Athens, Saloniki, Belgrade and Bucharest for the war's mutilated.

At present allied soldiers in the Balkans who have lost their limbs are being fitted with artificial limbs and arms of a type similar to that employed by Sarah Bernhardt. Professor Putti's methods, however, are a distinct advance over all other artificial appliances.

His treatment of amputated limbs consists of a unique preparation of the stump to develop a "motor" end to the cords which, after being bound together over a smooth "bearing" of bone, get, as much as a three-inch travel of the leg by means of a reduction and co-ordination of the muscles of the stump.

After the stump heals Professor Putti cuts out a flap of flesh, which he folds back into an incision to take the flap. This is allowed to heal and then through the loose flap of flesh a metal bar with attachments to operate the artificial limb below is suspended.

The muscles of the calf and thigh readily respond after some weeks to the movement of the artificial leg, and soon the pressure of the swinging of the artificial leg re-educates the muscles through the flap of flesh, so that it may be said the muscles of the stump actually operate by themselves the mechanical features of the artificial limb.

In the case of a severed hand the muscle groups surrounding the bone are trained to operate cutout cords which, in turn, operate artificial fingers.

Not since the introduction of "debridement" in American army medical work in France has any medical innovation created as much comment.

60-Foot Bone Found in Canadian River Bed

Winnipeg, Man.—A huge bone, 60 feet in length, recently was unearthed along the banks of the Deer river in Alberta, according to information received here from A. J. Gayfe, divisional engineer of the Canadian National railway. Mr. Gayfe says the bone is thought to be part of the skeleton of a dinosaur and an effort will be made to find the other parts.

KEEP JAIL ARTIST'S WORK

Dough and Soap Dummy Head Left Behind in Sing Sing to Sent to Museum.

Yonkers, N. Y.—After being officially photographed, the ingenious "dummy" John McAllister, Sing Sing's artist burglar, left behind in his cell when he escaped, was added to the prison museum.

The head was molded of soap and dough. He used his talents not alone to make it with features copied after his own, but he covered it with hair from his own scalp and stuck on more hair where the eyelashes belong. With his brush he painted a complexion.

In the habit of wearing black steveholders when he picked his brush painting or designing, he completed the deception by putting them on the dummy's arms.

HISTORIC CHURCH TO PASS

Apartment Hotel to Occupy Site of First Episcopal Church in New York.

New York.—The historic First Reformed Episcopal church, Madison Avenue and Fifty-fifth street, is to be torn down. The Supreme court has just ratified the covenant of real sale. A large apartment hotel will occupy the site. The congregation will retain possession of the building until November. Then a building in the vicinity will be leased and the activities of the parish will be reorganized along broader lines than at present.

The rectorship of the church was made vacant by the death in France of Rev. Dr. William Dubose Stevans, who was serving as a Red Cross chaplain. No effort will be made at this time to fill his place.

Find Ocean Duty

New York.—In the ocean, Quaker's motto about the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, now in port here, will say it is "The salt in the air crystallizes on the decks and bulkheads." Corporal William E. Allen explained to a reporter. "It is then ground under foot and becomes dust, so that although we are clean, we have a couple of sacks of dust. Once in the mess galley the dust there we spread down."

A STRANGE STORY

By MADGE WEST.

Ruth, My Dear, I am going to spend this June afternoon in writing you of the strangest love story that I am sure you ever heard—and the love story is my own. Are you not very much surprised?

It is true that I answered recently your questioning as to any possible present love affair, assuring you that during my long time with Aunt Millicent in Cooperstown, no young, old or middle-aged man had paid me the slightest attention. And I believe I further went on to say that few men find their way to this quaint, isolated town. So, of course, you must have mentally resigned me to the fate of single blessedness, which I, myself, have long considered in a cheerful spirit.

But all this is past, and I am to be married tomorrow—a glorious tomorrow, Ruth, dear, with all the flowers of the garden sending forth perfume, like the emanating joy of my heart.

Coming to Cooperstown with a girl's yearning for a continuation of youthful pleasures, I looked about for young society. But from the first but one person claimed my interest. A man whose ability in his profession could not be hidden even here, and who remained in the old family home of the lonely town in order to care for a crippled elderly sister. This sister had sacrificed much for him, raising the orphaned brother from delicate childhood to educated manhood. Thus he now repaid her sacrifices—and what it had cost him to renounce the wider field of opportunity in his chosen profession none knew, save I, as I first saw him.

"Who is that man?" I asked Aunt Millicent, after his bow to her and his flashing glance in my direction.

Aunt Millicent closed her lips in a firm way that I later learned to dread.

"His name," she responded, "is Philip Dare, and the less you know of him the better."

"He looks," I defended, "like a man to be admired—respectful."

"He is," Aunt Millicent answered drily, "especially the former. And my, an admiring heart has he broken. I shall never marry, Philip tells the foolish girl, 'my life must be devoted to my sister.'"

Aunt Millicent turned upon me sharply: "I saw the way he looked at you just now, Nan," she said, "remember, he is not to come near our house while you live with me."

But aunt's admonition was unnecessary; Philip Dare came not to her house. His greeting was always pleasant as we met at some village gathering, or I would exchange a smile with him in passing as he wheeled his crippled sister about the quiet grounds of their old, stately home, and always, recalling my many girlish conquests—always, I would return to Aunt Millicent's, content with my glimpse of the man who had never from that first meeting, been absent from my thoughts.

When they spoke of pretty, merry girls, who daintily spent their evenings upon the wide verandas of Philip Dare's home, or picked him up upon some errand to carry him home in their cars—I still smiled in confident satisfaction as I bent over my sewing. Philip, I knew, cared for not one of them.

So perhaps a year passed, learning nothing of his companionship, knowing him, it would seem, but in fancy. Then one evening he came abruptly to stand before me where I sat beneath a tree in the garden.

"I have to go out of town for a few days," he said gently, "to be in consultation with other lawyers."

"Aunt came frowning toward us," I could not even offer a friendly hand.

"Good-by," I said. For a moment our eyes met, then he was gone. But it was as though we had talked, he and I, of the past that was gone, and had made promises to each other for the future to come.

In his continued aloofness and apparent indifference to myself aunt lost her forebodings.

"Now what," she mused, "do you suppose brought Philip Dare in here? A passing notion, likely," she immediately answered herself. "He was always that way."

When Philip returned from his trip he bowed, passing the house, and I waved my hand in response. My heart had been with him throughout his journey, and I strangely felt that he knew. You remember, Ruth, dear, when I visited you how disappointed you were in my lack of interest for those things I used to say—my thoughts were with Philip Dare; I was wondering anxiously all the time if the sick sister grew more exacting; if that new weakness still shadowed his dear patient eyes.

The sister died one month ago. Last night as I sat in the garden alone, Philip Dare came to me. As he sank down on the seat at my side, he clasped my hand.

"Nan," he asked quietly, "how soon will you marry me, dear?" So that is the end of my strange story, Ruth. Three sentences, perhaps, in so many years between my true love and me. Not one eventful episode to mark those days of perfect trust and silent understanding, and tomorrow our wedding day.

Your best wishes come to me, I know, my dear, but not all the good wishes in the world can add to the full happiness of your friend. NAN. (Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

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

BEALED 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 4160 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.

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TAD'S TID-BITS

WHEN CORBETT FIRST MET THE BULL. Met Jim Corbett on the street the other day...

JEM MACE'S LAST DAYS. Here's an interesting note taken from the Sunday referee...

JIM COFFROTH'S CLOSE CALL. "Every kid likes to fight," said Jim Coffroth yesterday...

writer for a two pager letter the other day. Here is what Dempsey's manager says in part...

REC ATTENDANCE TAKES JUMP OVER LAST WEEK

More Than 2,000 Attend Various Recreational Attractions—West Side Playgrounds Popular.

Attendance at the various recreational grounds around town last week showed a decided increase over the previous week...

The attendance at the West side playgrounds was 2,939, an average of 489 per day...

The Tennis court also suffered, the West-side court leading the High school in attendance by eight...

West Side Playground. Miss Cotteral and Mr. Weber. August 18th (rain) 443...

Cottage Street Playground. Miss Peglar and Mr. Olson. August 18th (rain) 215...

Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. H. Muske, Life Guard. August 17th 75...

Recreation Center Swimming Pool. High and Grade School Girls' Classes. Miss B. Cotteral, Instructor...

Ladies' Classes. Miss Bonnie Cotteral, Instructor. August 18th 42...

Men's Classes. H. Benson, Life Guard. August 18th 53...

West Side Tennis Courts. August 18th (rain) 10...

Table with 2 columns: Date, Attendance. Rows for August 18th to 23rd.

Park Theater

Douglas Fairbanks makes his re-appearance as "Old Doc Cheerful" in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"...

Douglas plays the part of Teddy Drake, wealthy New Yorker, who decides that his life is all wrong...

FIRST OF MODERN PUGILISTS

Jack Broughton, Englishman, Nearly Two Hundred Years Ago, Formulated Rules to Govern Sport...

Jack Broughton, the father of pugilism, fought his first fight on July 9, 1725...

Origin of the "Foolscap." The fact that the British government, on economy beat, has discontinued the use of foolscap...

Circle Theater

The beautiful and talented Madeline Traverser will make her departing bow at the Circle Theatre tonight...

The feature went over big last evening and it is expected that tonight a larger crowd will be present...

"Here Comes the Bride" will be the feature tomorrow evening. It is a Paramount and John Barrymore is the star...

Liberian Hippos. The Liberian hippos do not live in dense forests; they do not frequent the rivers...

Tagging the Bases. Roger Peckinpaugh made a sensational stop of Chick Gandell's hard hit liner...

To Remove Paint Stains. To remove paint from cloth, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, lay a pad of blotting paper on the side of the material...

The Winning Team Helps. Dean Harold Butler of the University of Kansas says it is remarkable how many people judge the university by the way its athletic teams win games...

ALL BOW TO MY LORD TIGER. Of all the animals defined in the East, none is regarded with more awe than the tiger...

If there are fewer tigers in this part of the East today, it is due largely to the efforts of western sportsmen who occasionally can persuade, bribe, or threaten a few natives to add them in a hunt...

Native reverence goes so far as to allow a tiger to prowl undisturbed about a village at night, attacking and sometimes killing those so unfortunate as to cross his path...

It is obvious that the royal tiger rules entirely by fear. Awe-inspiring he is himself, and his supremacy is helped along by the attitude of the natives...

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THE A. C. C. OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By DR. FRANK GRANE. 1. What is the League of Nations? A. A union of the strongest civilized nations formed at the conclusion of the great war...

2. What is its object? A. First, to promote the Peace of the World by agreeing not to resort to war. Second, to deal openly with each other, not by secret treaties...

3. Does it presume to end war? A. No more than any government can end crime. It claims to reduce the liability of war.

4. What will be done to any nation that makes war? A. It will be boycotted and otherwise penalized.

5. How else will the probability of war be lessened? A. By voluntary, mutual and proportionate disarmament; by exchanging military information; by providing for arbitration; by protecting each nation's territorial integrity; and by educating public opinion to see the folly of war.

6. What else does the League propose to do for Mankind? A. (1) Secure fair treatment for labor, (2) suppress the White Slave Traffic, the sale of dangerous drugs, and the traffic in War Munitions...

7. Who are to be Charter Members of the League? A. The United States of America, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Serbia, Siam, Uruguay and the following states are invited to accede to the covenant: Denmark, Republic of Chile, Colombia, Argentine Republic, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

8. What other nations may join? A. Any self-governing State, which will agree to the rules of the League, provided the League accepts it.

9. What Agencies will the League have? A. (1) An Assembly, composed of representatives of all the member Nations, (2) a Council of Nine, (3) a Secretary-General, (4) a Mandatory Commission, to look after colonies, etc., (5) a Permanent Commission, for military questions, (6) various International Bureaus; such as the Postal Union, etc., (7) Mandatories.

10. What is a Mandatory? A. Some one nation designated by the League to attend to the welfare of "backward peoples residing in colonies of the Central Empires, or in territories taken from them."

11. Does the League mean a Super-nation? A. No. It interferes in no way with any Nation's Sovereignty, except to limit its power to attack other nations.

12. Can any Nation withdraw when it wishes? A. Yes. The League is Advisory and Co-operative, not coercive.

13. Does the League put Peace above Justice and National Honor? A. No. It puts Reason before Violence.

14. Does not the League take away the Constitutional right of Congress to declare war? A. No. The League can advise war; Congress alone can Declare war.

15. Does it destroy the Monroe Doctrine? A. Exactly the contrary. For the first time in history the other nations recognize the Monroe Doctrine, and extend it to all the world.

16. Does it not interfere with Treaty Making Power of the United States? A. No. It is a Treaty. We can make any Treaty we please.

A Chance Acquaintance

By T. E. ALDERSON. Dale Morton felt that he had done a good month's work, and had earned a few days' vacation...

It was at the pleasant little town of Grassmere that he got off the train, put up at its hotel and settled down to a few days' sojourn.

He had anticipated and held him at Grassmere for over a week. Morton was idling at a spot of cooiness and shade at the riverside at the edge of a pretty stretch of the woods next day, when a juvenile howl arrested his attention.

"Oh, it's broke! Oh, Cousin Kate! My slingshot is all gone to pieces!" and a tearful-faced boy came into view.

"What's the trouble, sonny?" inquired Morton, and the lad held up a wreck represented by two tattered, suspender ends, a crocheted stick and a dangling strip of leather.

"Don't cry," advised Morton soothingly. "Maybe it can be fixed."

"I hope you won't use it to annoy the birds?" observed Morton.

"No, sir—never that! Just for targets. Sister—look, just look!"

The lad was twenty feet away digging for munitions in a heap of pebbles. The girl drew back shyly and started after him. It was a brief casual conversation and he was sorry when they reached a house at the edge of the wood and he raised his hat in adieu.

Morton took the self-same ramble the following day, to come upon his young friend with a paper target tacked to a tree upon which he was trying his skill.

"Oh, Cousin Catherine! Here is the same gentleman who was so kind to me yesterday. Maybe he'd like a bouquet of our flowers."

"If you care for them at all, I will be glad to give you our choicest," she said, coming to the fence.

Dale Morton went back to his hotel with a nosegay made up of the prettiest flowers in Kate's garden. He had lingered among the roses and lilies for a full hour, and had come away, gleaming his pretty hostess a veritable queen of loveliness and grace.

"The mischief!" he ejaculated as he reached his room at the hotel and stood rooted with dismay. During his absence some one had entered the room and had gone away with his wallet, carelessly left on a bureau. It contained little money, but it held the papers he had been at such pains and expense to secure, and he felt the loss of them to be a serious matter.

Morton at once wrote to his employer, telling of the theft and asking for instructions. He hoped that the same might involve a new going over the ground he had already covered, for that would keep him in the district at least, where he would be in proximity of his peerless Kate. It would take at least two days to receive a reply to his letter. He made a new slingshot and took it to Ned. The following evening he strolled past the house that held his divinity. Just as he passed the gate, excited and white-faced, Ned came rushing around the corner of the house.

"Oh, say!" he gasped. "You've killed somebody! The folks are all awag, and I was crossing the lot to go over to Ned's house. I saw a man prying up one of our pine windows. I fired with my slingshot to hit the side of the house to scare him away. The stone missed, hit the window, but he fell safe!"

ATHLETICS HOPE TO SEW UP THE SINGERS SUNDAY

Crack Singer team of Bridgeport will oppose the Athletics on the Mount Nebo grounds Sunday. This team defeated the Athletics some time ago with Rets Wilson pitching, and in all probability Wilson will again be on the mound for the sewing machine company.

A large number of fans who saw this team perform against the Athletics requested a return engagement. Another team which the fans wish to see is the Fisk Red Tops, but this team will not be able to play here until the latter part of September or the early part of October as it is playing most of its Sunday games in New York state at large guarantees.

"Bring back the Hennee Indians," is the cry of the fans. If possible, the Hennee Indians will appear here Sunday, September 14th, with Hugh Rorty behind the plate as umpire, and after this game, the Athletics will tackle, if satisfactory arrangements may be made, the White Sox for the championship of the town.

In order to raise funds for next season, the Athletics will probably run a fair this fall. While the Athletic organization is not large enough to undertake such a venture, it is expected that the business men and men who have had experience in such matters and are interested in baseball, will co-operate with the club in this undertaking.

This matter will be discussed fully at a business meeting of the team which will take place in a few weeks, at which time a new manager will be elected for next season as Dowd feels that the management of the team takes up too much of his time. Another matter to be discussed will be the formation of another club, as a number of the boys who went into the service are anxious to have the club re-organized and participate in the principal sports.

While it is perhaps too late for the club to form a football team, it is believed that the Athletics have the best basket ball material in town in "Darby" O'Connell, the best forward ever turned out of Naugatuck High, "Red" Crockett, Jerry Fay, Sammy Massey, Lee Egan, Tommy Sipples and Sammy Kotch.

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CONVENT, EMBROIDERY EDGES, 3 inches, special at 12 1/2c yard, 4 inches, special at 15c yard, 5 inches special at 19c yard.

Cambric Embroidered Flouncings, 9 in. wide, special at 25c yard.

Swiss and Cambric Embroidered Flouncings, 18 inches wide, special at 39c, 45c and 50c yard.

Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, 12 inches wide, special at 69c yard.

Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, 27 inches wide, extra special 85c yard.

Swiss Flouncings, 38 inches wide, neat patterns, suitable for children's dresses, very special at \$1.39 yard.

Dainty Nainsook Baby Yokes, pretty patterns, very special 29c each. We would advise you to look these Embroideries over as the prices will be very much higher.

STYLE AND COMFORT. They go together in a Warner's Rust Proof Corset. We know that a Warner will last long and that you will be satisfied with it as long as it lasts. Indeed, every one of them is guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. Warner's Rust Proof come in both back and front lace styles, and there is a model here for your individual figure, whatever your type may be. We take pride in our helpful corsetiere service.

EVENING DRESSES MADE ECONOMICAL BY OUR NEW SILKS AND McCALL PATTERNS.

After the word society! Gallantry in khaki, enjoying the soft reward of victory. This implies Evening Gowns, delicate, elegant, ethereal. The witchery of Paris gas light Frocks has been McCall's. We have the patterns and the fabrics for Gowns, filmy, clinging, gay and iridescent. You may make them at home at surprisingly small outlay.

Two bright McCall models, are illustrated, Patterns No. 9091 and No. 9089. They are streaked with French dash and pliancy.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.

HAND EMBROIDERED high neck Net Gumps, special at 98c each.

HAND EMBROIDERED pique collars, special at 50c each.

SATIN AND BENTYALINE collars, and collar and cuff sets, special at 50c each.

FILET AND VENISE lace collars and collar and cuff sets, square shape and roll in different lengths, special at 98c each.

ABOUT TOWN

Wilson Richardson, the local coal dealer is driving a Hudson speedster. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson of Foster street.

School in the Eighth and Ninth Districts opens Wednesday, September 3rd.

Mrs. Thomas Hewitt of Foster street is visiting friends in Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. P. J. Sullivan of Naugatuck is visiting her son John F. Sullivan of Pearl street.

Mrs. Austin Gpinley and two sons of Oak street are visiting friends in New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Lolita Aitkin of North Main street, is spending a week's vacation at Sound View.

Miss Helen Evans of Oak street is enjoying a vacation with friends in New Bedford, Mass.

Master Joseph King of Waterbury is visiting his uncle, Dr. P. J. Sullivan, of the Circle theatre.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Center street at the St. Francis Hospital last night.

The state highway department has recently put a new Nash truck on the Manchester end of the road work.

The last open-air movie program of the season was held at the Cottage street playgrounds last evening.

Mrs. Michael Campbell and daughter, Frances, are visiting the Misses Annie and Sarah Tallon of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tallon and family of Chicago are spending their vacation with Mr. Tallon's parents, of Main street.

The rules of the Ninth District School require that every child who has never been to school in the district must be vaccinated.

George H. Williams of the Stephens-Williams Auto Company has sold to Frank Mansfield of Hills-town, an Essex touring car.

Main street was deserted last evening. Judging from appearances at the Hollister lot it looked as if about half the town was there.

Infer-Playground Field Day, the fourth of the Recreation Center's series of athletic events, is being held at the West side playgrounds this afternoon.

Mrs. Daniel Sheehan of Oak street has returned from St. Francis' hospital where she has been recuperating from an operation performed two weeks ago for appendicitis.

The South End Lodge of Moose will hold its annual memorial service at Forester's Hall tomorrow evening. Past Dictator James J. Callahan of Hartford will deliver the memorial address.

The price of milk in town is to advance from 15 to 17 cents per quart. The dealers claim that on and after September 1st, they will have to pay the farmers 2 cents more a quart.

Mrs. Mary Costello of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Renford of Cambridge street. Mrs. Costello says that there is a car strike in her home town and that the jitney drivers are reaping a harvest.

At a meeting of the Moose Lodge last evening it was decided to extend the time for closing their popularity contests until Friday evening at 9:30 p. m. at the show grounds where the carnival is playing this week.

If the weather is pleasant tomorrow evening there will doubtless be a large attendance at the North end playground, when the young people of the North Congregational church will participate in athletic events and enjoy an out door social.

Hard times in Manchester? The thousands who thronged the Ferris carnival last night and spent their money freely for the many amusements did not indicate any great suffering from the H. C. L.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, who has preached at the Center Congregational church for the past two Sundays and has been occupying the parsonage for the past fortnight, will return to his home in Lee, Mass., to resume his pastoral duties tomorrow.

The band concert scheduled for tomorrow evening at Educational Square has been postponed until Wednesday evening, September 3rd. It was thought that the carnival would interfere with the attendance and consequently it was decided to hold the event over for a week.

The opening of the public schools next week will deprive the tobacco farmers of much needed help in harvesting the crop. Many of the older boys and girls have been working in the tobacco fields and sheds and earning high wages. The harvest is only about half over and when the schools open growers will be short of help.

PLAY GROUND CHILDREN TO PRESENT "TOY SHOP"

Charming Fantasy to Be Given at Educational Square Thursday Evening—More Than Sixty Girls to Take Part.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening, in the court at the rear of the Recreation Center there will be given a play and pageant by the girls of the Cottage and West Side Playgrounds. The place chosen for the presentation is ideal with its natural stage and charming setting of luxurious shrubbery.

Besides the pageant, a play of one act will be staged. This is the delightful "Toy Shop" in which Tackhammer, a genial old fellow, fashions make-believe toy boys and girls for real boys and girls to play with. And one night in a dream he imagines the toys he has made are real and play and dance about him.

The coaching for the dances and play has been done by Miss Peglar, Miss Cotteral and Miss Tinker.

DISCHARGES STRAGGLING INTO WAR BUREAU

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

- Corporal Dennis S. Murphy. Gunner's Mate Joseph Walllett. First Class Gunner Charles E. Letler. Private Albert E. Sroka.

SURPRISE YOUNG MAN.

Friends of Merideth N. Stevenson and Howard Russell Gather at Former's Home.

Howard Russell of Melrose, Mass., who is visiting Merideth Stevenson of Middle Turnpike, was surprised Saturday evening by the visit of 35 young men and women who came to celebrate his coming marriage to Miss Doris Greenlaw of Melrose.

Mr. Russell and Mr. Merideth became friends while they were engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Devens.

In response to the felicitations of those at the party Mr. Russell made a pleasing speech and the evening was spent in games and music.

Guests at the party were from Manchester, Hartford, Deep River and Philadelphia.

AT LAUREL PARK.

There will be another big dance at Laurel park this week, the series including sessions on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night with Hatch's enlarged orchestra playing each evening. Many novelties will be introduced at the first dance of the week Tuesday evening and there will also be special features the other evenings.

Numerous automobile parties were in attendance for last week's program and many have planned to come this week as well. The roads are all in splendid condition and as the park is one of the most beautiful in this section of New England the whole trip is a rare delight.

The pavilion is of the finest construction and adaptable to all weather conditions so all dances are held as scheduled. Hundreds enjoyed the special program at the park Sunday. Another big bill is in preparation for next Sunday.

Special for Tuesday, 1 pound Lady Marie Assorted Chocolates, 30c. Magnell Drug Co.—adv.



Price \$55.00

Fall Suits Are Ready Now

Original Models, All

Suits are among the most important garments needed by the average woman or young woman. It is therefore but natural that they comprise the better part of our ready-to-wear selections. It will be difficult for even the best informed to point out that we have omitted from this showing a single model on which fashion has set its seal of approval. Sizes and styles without limit, and all priced well with reason.

See the "Wooltex" and "Printzess" New Fall Models. New ones arriving almost daily.

JUST ARRIVED

Hundreds of New Fall Hats

Revealing fashions' latest whims in authoritative styles.

For so early a showing ours is an unusually comprehensive one, including as it does each a proved fashion developed in the accepted materials and trimmed with rare good taste. The display provides designs for dress, semi-dress, business, street and sports wear, each model disclosing the specific purpose for which it was created. The variety is such that the choosing is simple.

Hats of velvet and velour in colors navy, black, brown and taupe.

PRICED FROM \$3.98 to \$10.00

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

Getting the Boy Ready for School



With school opening next week comes the task of outfitting the boy.

We can help you from our stock of BOYS' BLOUSES AND SHIRTS BOYS' SCHOOL HOSIERY BOYS' CAPS AND SHOES

ALSO SHOES FOR SMALL CHILDREN AND GROWING GIRLS

Glenney & Hultman

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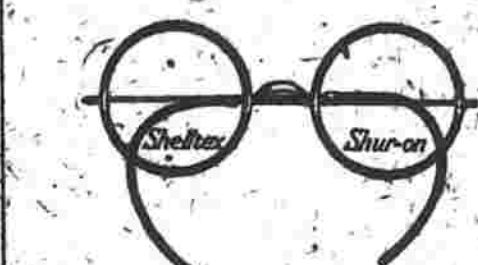
Wonderful Values at Eger's this week in Boys' Suits, Mixtures and Blue Serges.

A few odd sizes left to be sold at old price \$6.50

DARK BLUE SERGES

\$9.98 Values This Week \$8.98 \$11.98 Values This Week \$9.98

A. EGER & CO. PARK BLDG 849 MAIN ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER



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 attractive 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 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. at Oxford Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. HENNER Optician, Eye Exam Specialist, 849 Main St. South Manchester

MANY MEDALS READY FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

War Bureau Recalls Medals That Were Distributed On Welcome Home Day.

Medals have been received at the War Bureau for the following men. It is requested that the medals be called for as early as possible. Those who have not turned in their old medals should do so at their earliest convenience. The list follows:

- Domenico Aceto, Nelson F. Andrews, Carl A. Anderson, Verner S. Anderson, E. R. Anthony, Giuseppe Bianconi, Joseph Benson, Clinton T. Bissell, Oliver E. Brusie, John E. Bronke, Aille C. Burke, J. H. Clifford, Raymond H. Conde, A. J. Collins, C. D. Cheney, J. W. Chamberlain, Andy Domenico, John Dietz, Charles L. Dean, Italo Dubaldo, Louis Fitzgerald, Paul Fitzgerald, James W. Farr, William Fitzgerald, T. W. Graham, E. J. Gillis, Fred W. Gallinat, Joseph Haegs, Thomas Harvey, Frank Jeffers, John C. Jeffers, Harold Keating, W. I. Keith, John Lawless, R. T. Hood, Giuseppe Rota, Wesley R. Shields, James Schaub, Arthur Schobleratt, Aleck Rusieczky, Joseph Sockets, John Skeglund, Thomas Sullivan, Samuel Shipman, Walter E. Stratton, W. G. Scott, Paolo Toscano, Albert Toul, James Vennard, William Wilcox, Arthur Wilkie, L. T. Wood.

RUSSELL STREET LOT SOLD.

Mrs. Catherine Gow's Cottage street has sold through the Robert J. Smith agency a large building lot on Russell street near Main. The purchase was made by Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kraetschmar of Stone street. The new owners are planning to build a modern house on this land in the near future.

Many pink flowers may be turned blue by exposing them to the fumes of ammonia for a few minutes and then blue flowers become pink when exposed to various acids.

GARDNER'S SHOES

A lucky Purchase of Men's and Boys' Scout Shoes

Enables us to offer Shoes that today would cost \$3.50 to \$4.00, at

\$2.95 PAIR

Nothing like Scout Shoes for rough service.

W. H. Gardner

Successor to Alex Rogers

855 MAIN STREET. PARK BUILDING

BRICK FOR SALE

We have several thousand first class new brick which we will sell for \$20 a thousand, delivered.

Phone, call or write

Blatter & Goodell

Phone 89-2 ALLEN PLACE

WETHERED ST. FARM SOLD.

Robert J. Smith has sold to Cranle G. and Annie Heusser, a 25 acre farm on the north side of Wethered street. The house contains nine rooms. There is also a large barn and other buildings. Mr.

Heusser plans to go into tobacco raising next year.

New York state now has 825 motor cars, or more than 10 per cent of the 5,000,000 in the United States.

TO STUDY AT DAY PATH. The Misses Marion and Harriett Packard of Henry street and Miss Olive Hill of Spruce street will leave tomorrow for Day Path Institute at Springfield, Mass., where they will take a course in commercial teaching. They were all graduated in the class of 1918, S. M. H.