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The Evening Her

Conn State Council
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The Weather.
Fair tonight and Friday.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

Try THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
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BOLSHEVIK ARMIES DEFEATED, 13,000 REDS ARE BAGGED

20,000 Recruits Disarmed— City of Tambov Captured.

PEASANTS TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST REDS

Crushing Defeat Administered by General Denikin's Cavalry Breaks Through the Lines.

London, Aug. 28.—A crushing defeat has been administered to the Bolshevik army in South Russia. The War Office announced today that General Kaomtkov's cavalry, operating under General Denikin, has broken through the front of the Red army south of Makarova capturing 13,000 prisoners and disarming 20,000 Red recruits.

Tambov Falls.

The important city of Tambov has been captured and the Ukrainians, (anti-Bolshevik forces), under General Petura, are only a few miles from Kiev, capital of Ukraine. They will soon effect a junction with General Denikin's army.

Bakhmach Occupied.

White forces have occupied Bakhmach, cutting communication between Moscow and the South. Revolting peasants, who took up arms against the Reds, are moving on Koslov, where the Bolsheviki have established headquarters. The White Guards that entered Tambov captured an army depot.

Ole Hanson Steps Down FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

Famous Mayor of Seattle Became Private Citizen Today—To Go On Lecture Platform.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.—Of his own volition Mayor Ole Hanson of this city became a private citizen today. At a special meeting of the city council this morning his resignation as chief executive of Seattle was read and by pre-arrangement, immediately accepted. His health and a desire to complete some literary work in which he has been engaged for a year or more is given as his reasons for retirement. It is his intention also to accept an engagement offered him by an eastern lecture bureau.

Mayor Hanson achieved fame by his sturdy resistance to demands of alleged Red agitators, who, it was claimed, instigated a strike of shipyard workers in this city at a time when the war with Germany was at its crucial stage.

EX-COMMANDER OF BOERS DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Gen. Louis Botha, Prime Minister of Union of South Africa Passes Away Suddenly.

London, Aug. 28.—General Louis Botha, prime minister of the Union of South Africa and one time commander of the Boer forces in the Boer war, died suddenly of heart failure, said a Central News dispatch from Pretoria.

General Botha was born at Brysgown in Natal in 1862. He succeeded General Joubert as commander in chief of the Boer forces, during the hostilities between the Boers and British in South Africa and held that post during the remainder of the Boer war.

At the outbreak of the world war General Botha, who was then an officer in the British army, was put in command of the Union Forces in Southwest Africa. He achieved complete success and received the surrender of the German army operating in that region.

SLAYED SAFE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28.—A report was received here today that a woman, who was believed to be a spy, had been shot by the military.

WILL OF CARNEGIE FILED; FINANCIER LEFT \$30,000,000

Provisions Made for Widow and Daughter—His Gifts to Charity.

IN LIFETIME GAVE AWAY \$350,000,000

Leaves \$200,000 to Relief Fund of the Authors' Club of New York —His Works of Art Go to His Widow.

New York, Aug. 28.—The will of the late Andrew Carnegie was filed for probate at noon today distributing an estate estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

A number of bequests were made to educational institutions.

Provides for Family.

The will recites that provision had already been made for Mrs. Carnegie and the daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, during the life of the testator, but it is left to Mrs. Carnegie to provide further for her daughter as she is guided "by her judgment and mother love."

All of Mr. Carnegie's real estate, works of art and household goods were left to Mrs. Carnegie.

Gave Away Millions.

The will reveals that Mr. Carnegie in his life time gave away \$350,000,000 to charity and for educational and uplift work thus carrying out his desire to "die a comparatively poor man" in view of the riches he commanded.

Bequests to Colleges.

Among the bequests to educational institutions were:

- University of Pittsburgh, \$200,000;
- Cooper Union, of New York, \$60,000;
- Hampton Institute of Virginia, \$300,000;
- Stevens Institute of Hoboken, N. J., \$100,000.

The sum of \$200,000 was left to the Relief Fund of the Authors' Club, of New York.

MUST USE DIMMERS.

Hartford, Aug. 28.—Prosecution of all automobilists who are using clear lenses on their cars will be started September 10 according to an announcement made today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoessel.

Certificates regarding the various lenses which are on the market will be issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles September 3. After a week has been given the owners of cars to comply with the law which was passed by the last session of the Legislature giving the Commissioner of Motor Vehicle authority to determine what lenses complied with the motor vehicle laws, the law will be enforced and all motorists whose cars are equipped with clear lenses whether electric or pretolite will be prosecuted.

NEW CONTRACTING COMPANY

Hartford, Aug. 28.—The Thomas E. West Company, incorporated of New London filed papers of incorporation in the office of the secretary of the state today with an authorized capital stock of \$25,000. The concern is to carry on building and general contracting work and will begin business at once with capital amounting to \$30,000. The incorporators are John B. Leary of Hartford; Thomas C. West of Waterford; Roland C. Bower and Norton Flatau, both of Fisher's Island, N. Y.

SALE OF STORED FOOD.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28.—Retains for sale of 100,000 pounds of meat and poultry in storage at the Sheriff street cold storage warehouses was authorized today by common pleas court. It is alleged the meat was held longer than permitted under the state cold storage laws.

BOYS ELECTROUTE BULL.

Fairport, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Fifteen pieces of trolley wire, boys here attached it to the chain about the neck of a bull. Then they tossed the other end over trolley wires. Completing the circuit, they drove the bull over the car tracks and the animal was killed instantly.

America May Participate In Germany's Exposition

Berlin, Aug. 28.—The United States commercial attaché at The Hague has asked for the conditions for representation at the International Exposition at Frankfurt in October, intimating that America desires to participate, according to the Berlin representative of the Frankfurt Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the affair.

The following countries have already reserved space:

- Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

England, Belgium and Japan are negotiating for representation. It was said.

A special permit for the exposition and the sale of 5,000,000 marks worth of foreign manufactured goods was issued by the government. Only the countries having goods on exhibition will be permitted to send their wares into Germany, it was reported.

The Frankfurt Chamber is advertising the exposition as "a commercial peace demonstration."

Simultaneous with the industrial fair session of the German branch of the peace league will be held at Frankfurt. Among the speakers scheduled to appear are Max Warburg, a Hamburg banker; Dr. Walter Schuecking, international law expert and one of the German peace envoys to Versailles; Professor Moritz of Bonn University and Professor Straus of Kiel.

Half a million square feet of space has been allotted to exhibitors.

FRENCH WRITER RAPS JAPAN'S AIMS, HER PLANS MENACE TO WORLD PEACE

REPORTED THAT REDS MAY INVADE FINLAND

Bolsheviks Driven Back Eight Times When They Attempt to Cross River.

London, Aug. 28.—The Russian Bolsheviki in their offensive on the northern front attempted eight times to force a crossing of the Tornea River on the eastern frontier of Finland but were driven back, said a dispatch to the Daily Express from Helsinki today.

In the Estonian front violent fighting continues. The Reds are repeatedly attacking in the Ostrov-Pskov-Velija River sector with superior forces. Many villages have changed hands again and again.

It is reported in some quarters that the Russians may attempt an invasion of Ethland.

GERMAN TROOPS DISARM 2 COMPANIES OF LETTS

Soldiers Clash at Mitau—Germans Have Not Withdrawn from Baltic Lands.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—German and Lettish troops have clashed at Mitau and two companies of Letts were disarmed, according to information received here today.

The German government has been placed in an embarrassing position by the refusal of the Germans to withdraw from the Baltic lands under the terms of the Versailles treaty. The Germans were pledged to withdraw their troops from this district.

Representatives of the Iron Division of the German army in Baltic Russia announced the intention of the soldiers to remain in telegrams to General von Der Goltz, President Ebert, Chancellor Bauer and Gustav Noske, minister of Public Defense.

THE MEXICAN SIDE.

Carranza's Troops Will Hereafter Maintain Order.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 28.—American troops which crossed the border in pursuit of Mexican outlaws were retained upon assurances from the Carranzista government that a regiment of federal troops would be sent immediately to that part of the border opposite Fort Hancock. So far these troops have failed to appear, according to army officials.

Reports reaching army circles today stated that the Carranza government has decided upon a definite policy whenever American troops cross the international boundary. The "invasions" will invariably be protested and in each case the Mexican president will offer to send his own troops to the part of the border affected to restore order.

It is claimed that 25 per cent of the children don't get food enough. The others are starving against the peril of frequent visits to the pantries.

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Today She Covets Northern Pacific and Northern Asia and Dreams of Protector- ate Over China, He Says.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Vigorous denunciation of Japan's aims and commercial ambitions in China is contained in an article written by Henri Cordier, French expert on Far Eastern questions.

"America realizes more than Europe the menace to world peace in Japan's ambitions," said M. Cordier. "A satisfactory Shantung settlement is necessary to insure world peace because, in addition to the United States, England and France are directly interested in the problem."

M. Cordier then went on to criticize China for the laxness of her administrations and the weakness in her defense and the presentation of her case to the peace conference. He added:

China is Now Awake.

"But China is now awake. Everywhere Japanese goods are being boycotted and Japanese shipping magnates, who also control trade, are becoming alarmed over this economic war."

M. Cordier charges, that, while the war was in progress, Japan cunningly encircled China, menacing her independence and her economic life. In the same way, by secret agreement with the former Russian czar's government, Japan sought to prevent China from seeking outside aid, the writer asserted. In this connection, M. Cordier laid stress on the agreement of Count Saionov, former Russian foreign minister, and Count Motono, of the Japanese ministry, whereby Japan and Russia were to come to one another's aid in the event that any third power sought hostile designs against Russian or Japanese interests in China.

Behavior "Inexcusable."

M. Cordier declared that the Entente's behavior towards China during the peace conference was "inexcusable." The powers, he added, gave way because they feared the Japanese would withdraw from the conference as the Italians had done.

During the war, continued the French expert, the powers gave in to Japanese ambitions because she, (Japan) was capable of supporting her claims with her army and navy.

Japan, Warlike Nation.

"Japan is a warlike nation," said M. Cordier. "Always, Japanese pirates have harried the Chinese coast. In the seventeenth century she, (Japan) threatened the Philippines. Today she covets the Northern Pacific and Northern Asia, whilst dreaming of a protectorate over China."

M. Cordier asserted that Japan is seeking to grab Cochin China from France, "using methods well worthy of Germany in her campaign."

Japs Set Up Trouble.

"Here," continued M. Cordier, "Japan is pursuing the same policy that was outlined in 1902 by General Kozuma, viceroys of Formosa, who

Continued on Page 3.

"CROIX DE CHALLER" IS THE LATEST. New York, Aug. 28.—A brand new watch, the "Croix de Challer," was in from France today, and even decoration-wearers. New York sat up and stared. William J. Long, of Provi- dence, R. I., got home wearing on his breast the "Croix de Challer," a huge bronze re- plica of the real thing. He won it by ending 249 cruises in a contest on the Rhine, which lasted 24 hours.

PACKERS OPEN FIRE ON THE WHOLESALE GROCERS AT PROBE

Say They Maintain Blockade Against All the Small Dealers.

BROKERS UNITED ALSO SAYS SWIFT'S COUNSEL

They Discourage Buying Direct from Manufacturers as They They Lose Their Commissions, He Declares.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The packers opened fire on the wholesale grocers today before the agriculture committee of the Senate, which is holding hearings on the Kenyon and Kendrick Bills to regulate the packers.

Grocers Have Monopoly.

Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Company introduced large amounts of correspondence tending to show that wholesale grocers have a monopoly and maintain a blockade against grocers who do not buy through them. The correspondence was between W. D. Williams, of the Basketstores company of Omaha and a large number of national manufacturers of foodstuffs. Williams was attempting to buy direct from the manufacturers but failed and the correspondence tended to show that there was a combined effort to stop sales direct to this concern.

A Brokers' Combine.

In one letter Williams stated that there was a wholesale grocers' combine and also a brokers' combine and that these were opposed to his buying direct from the manufacturers because they lost their commission.

In a letter from the Paxton and Gallagher Company of Omaha, refusing an order from Williams it was stated that it was a "question of policy." The correspondence has been submitted to the Federal Trade Commission.

Delegation of 17 from Colorado appeared to oppose the bills under consideration. Former Governor E. M. Ammann, of Colorado, headed the delegation.

SAYS HE STOLE RINGS SO HIS WIFE COULD EAT

Ex-Soldier and Soldier Fined \$25 and Costs in New Britain Police Court.

New Britain, Aug. 28.—Harold Loomis, alias J. W. Armstrong, alias Harry Harding, 24, arrested in New London yesterday at the request of the local police, was fined \$25 and costs in the police court today on a charge of the theft of seven rings, valued at \$27, from a rooming house in West Main street, where he boarded with his wife before going to New London. Loomis had been three years in the Navy, was with the Army at the Mexican border and saw two years' service with the Army in the recent war. He was married in Great Barrington, Mass., and says he stole the rings because his wife complained that she did not have enough to eat. He was assisted by the War Bureau while here. After his arrest yesterday he told the court his wife expressed her sympathy and walked away on the arm of a sailor.

STEEL WORKERS STRIKE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28.—Between 3,000 and 3,000 steel workers em- ployed by the Champion Machine and Forging Company today went on strike. The men are mostly mem- bers of the blacksmiths' union. They are seeking higher wages.

PRESIDENT STARTS ON TOUR OF COUNTRY, SEPT. THIRD

ESCORT OF A THOUSAND TO GO THROUGH MEXICO

American Writes of His Experiences to Nephew Here.

HOME DESTROYED BY REBS

Superintendent of Mine Asks for Passports to Get His Uncle and Aunt Out of the Country.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Interesting experiences of an American in Mexico are given in a letter from Robert S. Craig, for 15 years Superintendent of a mine near Cuetzalpa, state of Guerrero, to a nephew, William Craig, of Poughkeepsie. The latter has asked Representative Husted, of New York, who made the letter public today, to obtain a passport for his uncle and aunt from Mexico to the United States. The passport has been denied them at Mexico City because Robert S. Craig has no birth certificate showing his American nativity.

Leaves Infernal Machine.

"The food is very good—what there is of it, and there is plenty of it, such as it is," Craig wrote. "On November 2, 1917, after we had received our usual six months' provisions—such as corn, coffee, sugar, rice, beans, honey and various other articles of food, a certain Zapatista 'reb' asked the favor of leaving with us a bundle for a few days.

"I don't know whether it was an infernal machine, or whether a mouse scratched a match, but at any rate the house went up in flames. One thing is sure, the bundle was filled with cartridges and they were shooting in every direction. We could not enter the house to remove anything and in 15 minutes we did not have enough left to fill a shotgun. Money, jewelry, and keepsakes all went.

Had Armed Escort.

"I go to Mexico City occasionally. The last time I went up on the train was about the time that Madero was killed. The American consul general in Mexico City told me if I wanted to get back home I had better go soon. I left on the next train. Our neighbors stayed over night and had to walk back home—a distance of 175 miles. On this trip we had a heavy escort of one thousand soldiers going through Morales.

"It was a gruesome sight to see on every telegraph pole four or five Mexican rebels hanging to the cross bars. Their flesh does not decay in this high altitude, but becomes ossified and rattles like a lot of cowbills, with eyes gone and large white-teeth protruding.

"Just one year ago I started for Mexico City on horseback. I thought if I could get to Iguala City, about thirty miles north of here, I could go with an escort. The first mile out a soldier ran out of the bushes and halted me. He asked where I was going. I told him to Mexico City. He told me to wait and he called his boss. There came a big old man on a little old mare. The soldier said I was the gringo from Cuetzalpa. Let him go he is O. K," said the big old man.

Plantation Destroyed.

"The first night I stopped at Apollonia at a large American sugar plantation, valued at \$25,000,000, owned by General Terry. It has since been absolutely destroyed. In Aguascalientes I met a white general from Texas who offered to send a special escort of 100 men with me to Mexico City. I declined the honor. I left the next day with a pack train of 500 animals and 800 federal troops. When I got past the last Zapatista, I said, 'Glory to God' but when I arrived in Mexico City I found the conditions so much worse than at Cuetzalpa and could not get a passport for the United States because I did not have a birth certificate and could not prove that I was a Dutchman. I returned here on foot after a week's journey.

"We were fired on several times."

His First Address Will Be Made at Columbus, O., on Sept. 4—Indianapolis on Sept. 5—To Go Across Continent on Special Train —The Itinerary.

Washington, Aug. 28.—President Wilson will start on his speaking tour September 3 and will make his first address at Columbus, Ohio, on September 4, it was announced at the White House today. His second speech will be at Indianapolis on September 5.

To Have Special Train.

The President will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his aide and personal physician, three White House stenographers, Secret Service men and newspaper correspondents. They will leave in a special train on the night of September 3.

Announcement of the itinerary was delayed as the result of many eleventh hour requests that the President speak at various places longer than had been originally planned. There were also many requests for open air speeches and these were put up to the President for his decision.

To Visit These Cities.

It was learned that cities where special speeches are planned include Denver, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Spokane, Seattle and San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles.

AMERICAN PEACE ENVOYS ANXIOUS TO RETURN HOME

Think It's Hardly Worth While to Try to Untangle the Balkan Snarl.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The American peace delegation, headed by Frank L. Polk, is preparing to ask President Wilson whether it is worthy their while to remain in Paris attempting to solve the problems of South-eastern Europe, it was learned here today.

Upon the President's reply will determine whether the Americans remain here trying to untangle the complicated Balkan snarl or whether they return to Washington, leaving the European powers to settle the imbroglio which has arisen as a result of the Roumanian's entry into Budapest.

The conference has several times warned Roumanian against looting the Hungarian capital, but at latest advices the Roumanian soldiers were still removing all the material they could carry away. It is declared in some quarters that there is no doubt that Roumanian's fractiousness is due to some extent to encouragement she has received from her European allies.

In consequence of the situation that has arisen there is serious talk at the Hotel Crillon that the Americans may pack up their belongings and go home.

GOMPERS AT CAPITOL

Washington, Aug. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Washington early today with his staff to attend what may be the most epoch-making session of the execu- tive council of the Federation ever held.

The entire labor situation, particularly with reference to the crisis in the steel and railroad industries was to be thrashed out.

NEW POLISH CO. INCORPORATED

Hartford, Aug. 28.—The Bridgeport Polish American Corporation, capitalized at \$50,000, filed papers of incorporation today in the office of the secretary of the state. The corporation will conduct a general merchandise business. The incorporators are: Harry Zalkowski, Frank L. Kozlowski, Marjorie Chasman, Edna Kozlowski, Joseph A. Norbert, Frank M. Radzicki, and Edward Pasternak, all of Bridgeport.

Oleary's
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 Try Our
Crullers, Raised Doughnuts and Jelly Doughnuts.
High Grade Package Teas
 Royal Scarlet Ceylon, Half Moon Garden Orange Pekoe and Lipton's Ceylon in 10 cent trial packages.
 Lipton's Yellow Label Ceylon, 42c half pound package.
Tasty Luncheon Meats
 Libby's Luncheon Tongue 45c tin
 Gobel's Summer Sausage, Bologna, Liver Sausage and Head Cheese.
 Chamberlain's Old Fashioned Dried Beef.

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

Swordfish 40c	Haddock 15c
Salmon 45c	Flounder 14c
Halibut 35c	Herring 12c
Codfish 30c	Round Clams 20c qt.
Steak Codfish 25c	Steaming clams 18c qt.
Mackerel 28c	

MANCHESTER MUST WAIT FOR ARMY FOOD SUPPLY
 Town Treasurer Waddell Has Received No Word—Supply Officers Have Many Orders to Fill.
 Has Manchester been ignored in the matter of Government food supplies? No word has been received yet as to when the consignment of food ordered by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell for the town of Manchester will arrive.
 Mr. Waddell said this morning that aside from his conversation with the Government's zone supply officials, he had received no further information relative to the order which he had placed. He had no idea when the consignment would arrive. The matter is up to the officials of the zone supply stations.
 The committee appointed by the selectmen to investigate the situation are powerless to act until a shipment arrives. It is pointed out that a number of cities and towns, whose orders were placed before Manchester's have not received their consignments.
 It is believed that the railroad strike was one of the factors holding back shipments. The zone supply officials told Mr. Waddell in New York that they were operating fifty trucks to various points and even then could not keep pace with the orders.
 If the shipment of food does not arrive within a week or so it is very probable that Mr. Waddell will telegraph an inquiry as to the date of

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PRETTY WEDDING AT RICHMOND HOME
 Miss Eugenie Richmond, becomes Bride of William J. Shields—Many Guests from Out of Town.
 A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond of Hawthorne street yesterday afternoon at two thirty o'clock when Eugenie Richmond, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond became the bride of William J. Shields of School street.
 The home was charmingly decorated with golden rods, ferns, gladioli, palms and hydrangeas. The bride wore white tulle and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and her veil was caught up with small roses. Mrs. Elmer Powers, who acted as maid of honor was attired in light blue silk and carried pink roses. John Mallon of this town was best man. Rev. E. F. Studley performed the ceremony.
 A buffet lunch was served to the many guests, some of whom were from Worcester, Boston, Putnam, Pembret and Hartford. Clarence McGonigal, a former school mate of the bride, played the wedding march.
 After a trip to Boston and the vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Shields will live with the bride's parents for a short time.

AMERICAN FLYER LEADS IN N. Y.—TORONTO RACE
 Unless His Time is Beaten Sergeant Coombs Will Be Declared the Winner.
 Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I., Aug. 28.—Unless his time is beaten before the New York-Toronto aerial Derby ends tomorrow night, Sergeant Frank Coombs, an American flyer who started from the Canadian city, probably will be judged the winner of the 1,042 mile race and the \$10,000 prize. Coombs gave his time in the air as 511 minutes for the round trip. Major Rudolph Schroeder, another Toronto starter, made the double journey in 575 minutes, according to his log book while the flying time of Lieutenant R. F. Midkiff, a Mineola starter, was 591 minutes.
 Coombs and Midkiff used De Havilland machines; Schroeder a V.E.V. Official announcement of the winner of the cash prize and the trophies may not be made until Saturday night.

FALL FROM BOX CAR BREAKS BOTH WRISTS
 Richard Boughton Brakeman On S. M. R. R. Struck by Limb of Tree While On Top of Car.
 Richard Boughton of 14 Elm Terrace is at his home today with two broken wrists as a result of injuries sustained yesterday afternoon at Cheney Brothers' mills when he was thrown from the top of a box car. The fractures were reduced by Dr. N. A. Burr of Church street.
 Boughton, who is twenty years old, is employed as a brakeman on the South Manchester Railroad. At the time of the accident he was on top of a box car adjusting the hand brake. The train was proceeding at a rapid rate in a northerly direction toward the freight yards. Opposite Cheney Hall there are a number of trees whose branches hang over the track. It is thought that the smoke from the engine obscured the view for as the car on which Boughton was standing neared Cheney Hall he seemed unaware of the impending danger.
 According to the statement of a number of witnesses who saw the accident, one of the overhanging branches caught the brakeman squarely in the face and he was hurled into the air. He turned a complete somersault before he struck the ground. Albert Behrend and William Egan rushed to the place.
 The men stopped a wagon and the injured man was taken to the medical office at the mill. Doctor Burr was called in and he set the bones. Today Boughton is reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected. Dr. Burr said that there were no internal injuries.
 Owing to the Shore Line Trolley strike, no cars have been run between Williamsville and South Coventry for six weeks.
 The article on the Manchester Country Club's golf course in yesterday's Herald was from the Hartford Courant. By a misprint in the composing an introductory paragraph giving the proper credit was omitted.

19 Finished Trip.
 Nineteen contestants in the race had completed the round trip between Mineola and Toronto when flying was resumed this morning. The weather conditions had improved over night. It was cool with a stiff breeze but the sun was shining and there was no prospect of further rain storms. Word was anxiously awaited here today of the fate of Lieutenant H. G. Slater, a Canadian entrant who disappeared on the Buffalo-to-Toronto leg of the flight. It is feared that Slater and his companion, Sergeant Strickland were either lost in Lake Ontario or else were blown out of their course by the storm and compelled to land in some isolated region.
 In view of the misapprehension that existed over the distribution of prizes the officials of the American Flying Club explained today that the lump sum of \$10,000 which had been offered as a spur to the contestants had been split up. Three speed prizes aggregating \$2,500 all told will be awarded in addition to \$7,500 in handicap prizes. Trophies have been offered by the American and Canadian flying organizations as the United States army officers may not accept private cash prizes.
 Major J. W. Simmons, in a de Havilland 4 styled the "King Albert" completed the first leg of his journey having left Toronto yesterday and Albany at 9:18 o'clock this morning.
 He was followed by Lieutenant Ross Kirkpatrick, who completed the round trip at 10:40 o'clock.
 It was pointed out by officials that out of the 24 machines equipped with Liberty motors, nine have finished the race. Only two of the machines that were put out of the race were incapacitated by motor trouble.

HATPIN SHARD.
 The marriage of Don C. Hattin to Hazel Mary Girard took place Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the North Congregational church. Rev. Richard Peters performed the ceremony. They were unattended. Mr. Hattin is employed by the State Highway Department as foreman in the Manchester section. He has lived here for the last year or more. After a short wedding trip by automobile Mr. and Mrs. Hattin will live at 23 Spruce street.

30 KILLED BY BLAST.
 London, Aug. 28.—Twenty persons were killed and forty are missing in a munitions explosion which wrecked the monitor Glow Worm in the Berensia river, said a Reuters' dispatch from Archangel today. The monitor was tied up to a munitions barge when the explosion occurred.
 Anne of Austria, consort of Louis XIII and mother of Louis XIV, who as regent, ruled France so long and masterfully, is described as being when in her 70th year most beautiful woman in all Europe.
 The Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in behalf of which an endorsement fund campaign is soon to be launched was the first institution in the world chartered for the medical education of women and it is now the only medical school in the United States which admits women exclusively.

MUST NOTIFY DEPARTMENT WHEN EVEN USED.
 CARS IN SOLD.
 Hartford, Aug. 28.—Where particular letters sent the State Police will be asked to act, said Robbins S. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles today after he had reviewed conclusively evidence that the motor vehicle dealers of the state were either ignorant of the motor vehicle laws or were willfully evading their provisions.
 Circular letters were sent out today by the commissioner to all the automobile dealers in the state asking them to familiarize themselves with the motor vehicle laws passed by the last session of the legislature. Among the laws of which the violations are most frequent is the one which requires that the motor vehicle department be notified when a used car is bought or sold. Failure on the part of the dealers to send the numbers of these cars to the department has greatly aided the work of auto thieves it is claimed.
 The finding of stolen cars in the hands of automobile dealers who have not notified us by the State Police will result in the immediate prosecution of the dealer" concluded the commissioner.

REVENUES FROM DRUGS.
 Washington, Aug. 28.—Written charges that Japan was not only encouraging a wide-spread traffic in opium, morphine and other drugs in China, but was reaping from it revenues amounting to millions of dollars annually, were filed this afternoon with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by W. E. Macklin, a medical missionary of the Christian Church, who said he had been a resident in China for 33 years as the head of a hospital at Nanking, near Shanghai.
 Senator Lodge, to whom Macklin was introduced by Senators Nelson and Kellogg, of Minnesota, offered the charges read into the record of the committee's open hearings.

MARCHES TO DEATH TO MUSIC OF PNOGRAPH.
 Moundsville, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Hugh Ferguson, a negro who was recently put to death at the State prison here, went to his death to the strains of a phonograph. It was at Ferguson's own request that the canned music was substituted for the convict choir.
 Among the hymns played were "Nearer, My God to Thee," "Lord, I am Coming Home Today," and "On the Mountain Tops with Jesus", the latter being heard as the black mounted the gallows steps.

STRIKE IN FEW DAYS.
 Washington, Aug. 28.—Unless the United States Steel Corporation accedes to the demands of its employees the strike vote recently taken will be put into effect in a few days.
 This was stated in a letter to Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors made public this afternoon by John Fitzpatrick, head of the committee representing the unions of the iron and steel workers.

WON'T LOWER H. C. OF L.
 Washington, Aug. 28.—Licensing of industries, recommended by President Wilson as a remedy for the high cost of living, will not lower living costs unless there is a combination to fix prices, Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, declared today to a sub-committee of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, which is investigating legislative methods of attacking the high cost of living.

TIRED OF JAIL, THEY MAKE KEY AND WALKED OUT.
 Colusa, Cal., Aug. 28.—Growing wearisome of jail, Thomas Martin and Otto Cole, having fashioned a key from a prison spoon, unlocked the jail door and walked forth. Today they are free men.
 The men were charged with stealing an automobile. The spoon was made of pliable material.

MONTENEGRO IN REVOLT.
 London, Aug. 28.—The whole of Montenegro is in revolt and fighting is in progress over a large area it was officially announced here today.
 "The railroad between Virbasar and Antivari has been cut by the Montenegrins."
 The Serbs are throwing large reinforcements into the country and are endeavoring to suppress the revolt the War Office stated.

Miss Lizzie Wooster, state superintendent of public instruction in Kansas, has cautioned the women school teachers of the Sunflower State against the use of too much cosmetics.
 Sprinkle a few drops of metal polish upon a cloth and run over the glass. Leave to dry, then polish with a clean cloth.

WOMEN DEMAND WAR SHALL END

Peace League Means More to Them Than It Can Mean to Men.
DR. SHAW'S STIRRING PLEA.
 (By the Late Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.)
 Seven million one hundred thousand men who had laid down their lives in the great war. Think of it! Seven million, one hundred thousand young men had died on the field of battle!
 What does that mean to the women of the world? It means that seven million one hundred thousand women walked day by day with their faces toward an open grave that their might give life to a son. It means that seven million one hundred thousand little children lay in the arms of a mother whose love had made them face even the terrors of death that they might become the mothers of men.
 It means that year after year these women had put up their lives into the lives of their sons until they had reared them to be men. For what? In the hope that these sons of theirs could give to the world the things for which women dream, the things for which women hope and pray and long. These were the things that the women had in their hearts when they gave birth to their sons.
 But who can estimate the value of seven million one hundred thousand dead sons of the women of the world? Who can estimate the price which the women have paid for this war; what it has cost them, not only in the death of their sons, because that is a phase of our war to which we look.
 The Courage of Women.
 We hear our orators tell us of the courage of our men. How they went across the sea. Very few of them remember to tell us of the courage of our women, who also went across the sea; of the women who died nursing the sick and wounded; the women who died in the hospitals, where the terrible bombs came and drove them almost to madness. They tell us nothing of the forty thousand English women who went to work back of the trenches in France.
 They tell us nothing of the thousands upon thousands upon thousands of women who not only tolled and worked and slaved in order that the war might be successful, but we do not hear of the thousands of women, not alone in Armenia, not alone in Montenegro, not alone in Serbia, but in Flanders, in Belgium, in Rumania, in Russia—the thousands of women who lie in graves today, murdered, so horribly murdered that men dare not speak of it.
 And yet we women are asked what we know about the League of Nations; asked what we can understand about a League of Nations. Oh men! the horrible deaths; the horrible lives of thousands upon thousands of women today in all these nations, who must live, and who must look in the faces of children unwept, undereared—of little children—and know that these are the result of war.
 And then ask women why they should be interested in a league of peace?
 Women Suffer Most From War.
 If there is any body of citizens in the world who ought to be interested in a league to ultimately bring to the world peace it is the mothers of men, and the women who suffered as only women can suffer in the war and in devastated countries.
 And we call upon them, we women of the world call upon the men who have been fighting all these battles of the years, the men who have led armies, and led armies close to their deaths.
 We are now calling upon the men of the world to in some way or another find a passage out of the sea of death. We are asking them to form a league which will bring hope to the women of the future. If women are to bear sons only that they may die, if women may not have hope and aspirations for their children, if women may not dream the dreams that have in them the hope of the highest civilizations, the highest moral and spiritual life of the people—if women may not have these in their hearts as the mothers of men, then women will cease to desire to be the mothers of men. And why should they not? Why should they not?

PAR
 See a Regular Feature Tonight
"A Man's Desire"
 A Sensational Melodrama
 The Silent Mystery Ford Weekly
TOMORROW—Rex Beach's "The Brand"

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

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Sweet Corn for table or canning. Underhill, 492 West Center street.
 ROW BOAT for sale. 119 Cooper Hill street.
 FOR SALE—A gasoline flat iron, practically new. Inquire 111 Foster street.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Sweet corn for canning. Large filled ears. \$1.90 per 100. Oak Grove Farm, 272 Porter St., Tel. 505.
 FOR SALE—New seven room bungalow with two acres of land. Good garden, some chickens. Price \$2800. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 56 Pearl street.
 FOR SALE—Good six room house with about one half acre land. Good garage. Price \$2200. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 56 Pearl street.
 FOR SALE—10 room house, in fair condition, one acre land, running water. Price \$1800. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 56 Pearl street.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—About 25 yearling Barrard P. Hens, also 25 pullets. Inquire Nelson, 95 Foster St.
 FOR SALE—Ten room two family house. Would trade for a smaller place. Mark Holmes, 465 North Main street, phone 296-13.
 FOR SALE—A very desirable residence on the "Hill" section, eight large rooms, wear and tear 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 cellar and cellar, in pink of condition. Hen house and garage. Price \$14,000. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
 FOR SALE—Near Church street, large two family house of 6 rooms each apartment. This is an excellent bargain at \$1200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
 FOR SALE—\$500 down will make you the boss of a nice two family house on East side, 12 good rooms, lights, bath, cement cellar and walk. Price considerable 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 \$275 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. over half an acre of land. Price \$12,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
 FOR SALE—Nice cottage of 6 rooms, only few years built, garden spot. Five minutes from trolley. Price only \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Large twelve room double house, 10 minutes walk from silk mills, heat, gas, set tubs, walk and curb, large lot. Ask to see this one. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
 FOR SALE—Bungalow, in the course of construction on Manchester Green trolley line. 700 sq. ft. close to new decorations and have it built to suit your own ideas. Terms and price see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
 FOR SALE—Kitchen stove with hot water front and glass oven. Good as new. Inquire 25 Ridgewood street, upstairs.
 FOR SALE—Near Center, two family 10 room house near Center, all improvements extra. Price \$4,500. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street, Park building.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—North and large two family flat corner property, 105 150 ft. plenty of room for another story, large shade and fruit trees. Complete electric in one of the best spots of the North end. Price in light. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street, Park Building.
 FOR SALE—Single seven room house with all improvements, including central heat, hot water, bath, etc. Terms and price see Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street, Park building.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Large two family room flat, excellent location, extra low price is right. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street, Park building.
 FOR SALE—Three family house on Clinton street. If you are looking for an investment, see me about this one. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street, Park building.
 FOR SALE—Bungalow of 5 rooms on Main street and near the trolley. Price is right. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street, Park building.
 FOR SALE—20 tobacco hurdles, all in A-1 condition. H. W. Case, Buckland, or phone 34-3.
 FOR SALE—New Potatoes \$2.00 bushel. Wood ready for stove \$10.00 cord. Delivered. Inquire Greenwood Farm, 35 Porter street, Phone 518-15.
 FOR SALE—Property with two houses and large barn; garage, Box nearly two acres of land, one house has 15 rooms, other 5 rooms. Price \$3,500, less than the value of one house. Easy terms. Edward J. Hall.
 FOR SALE—An Edison phonograph with records. Call at 87 Cooper street or telephone 255-15.
 FOR SALE—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage. Bargain. 15 Spring street, Telephone 444-3.

TO RENT
 TO RENT—For the month of September, furnished cottage at Bolton Center. Call N. Goodwin.
 TO RENT—After September 1, three room tenement for small family, on Charter Oak street. Apply to Alex. Arnot, 55 Charter Oak street.
 TO RENT—Wanted party to take small rent, South Manchester, with privilege of buying furniture. Address B. care of Herald.
 FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in excellent location. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street, Park building.

WANTED
 WANTED—At once a boy, must be over 16 years of age, with chance for advancement. Apply J. W. Hale Co.
 WANTED—Carpenters and laborers at once. Apply to Messrs. G. & H. Job, Ellison Construction Co.
 WANTED—Two waitresses and a chamber girl at Teachers' Hall at once.
 WANTED—Three boys on tobacco \$2.25 a day, also two tobacco takers \$5.00 per day. Transportation furnished. C. W. Johnson, Wapping.

WANTED
 WANTED—Position as stenographer by young lady of three years experience. Telephone 374.
 WANTED—Two good carpenters. Apply at Park street job corner Church and Park street.
 WANTED—Your piano to tune, repair and regulate either player. Straight. Write or phone Couch the Tuner, No. 117 Prospect St., South Manchester, Conn.
 AGENTS WANTED—\$8 to \$10 daily selling New Euxine cigarettes. No man will buy. Sample by Parcel Post, 60 cents. Wynne Broom Co., Ellington, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS
 MOTHERS—Remember your girl is selling girl's gingham school dresses at 15c to 25c. Sizes 8 to 14. Large Good assortment. Mail at 50c. Price, Girls' hose, worth 35 cents this week at 25 cents.
 BOYS' BLOUSES—Sustained fast color at 50c. At from 60c. Sizes 10 to 14. Boys' knee pants at from 40c to 45c. 40c. These are wonderful money savers.
 GOING TO BOSTON August 28 with 5-ton truck. Would like any kind of a load back. Foley's Express, 25 Pearl street.
 HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT BENCH WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies' Shop, 245 Main street.
 FORD CYLINDERS RE-BORED and fitted with new pistons. Complete set rings and pins. Fred H. Morgan, 15 Main street.

BASEBALL
BASEBALL
BASEBALL
 Mt. Nolo Grounds
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
ATHLETICS
SINGERS

CIRCLE

Tonight—A Special Feature—Tonight

Priscilla Dean THE WICKED DARLING

The Story of a Female Thief

Mat., 5 and 10c—Eve., 15 and 20c and Tax

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL

Get Ready for School

BOYS' SUITS

Best values in town in school suits, 8 to 18 year sizes. Serges and Wool Mixtures.

Also suits for smaller boys, both in wash goods and in blue serges and wool mixtures, Russian and Sailor models. Exceptional values.

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES.

Ginghams in attractive styles, 6 to 14 year, sizes at \$1.48 to \$2.98.

SCHOOL HOSIERY for boys and girls of the long wearing Foot Rest quality.

SPECIAL—Girls' and Boys' black stockings 29c pair.

Charles Kuhr

20 BISSELL ST. Just a step from Main

THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. JALLEN

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

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

THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

NEWTON'S "COMET" WAS LANTERN TIED TO BOY'S KITE.

Newton, N. H., Aug. 28.—Something like Mr. Pickwick's mysterious night flash flickered over Newton.

It bobbed about the sky in the most erratic manner and was variously taken by the wondering groups on the streets as a comet, a "shoot-the-star" or just a streak of nature.

The latter guess was the nearest, because it was just a lantern tied to a kite's tail by an ingenious boy who was repairing Franklin's statue by taking light from the bright stars.

COUNCILMEN TABOO FULL DRESS; DRESS LIKE HUMANS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—Spiketails, silk hats and Prince Alberts are taboo among Los Angeles city councilmen.

"I'll dress like a human being," asserted Councilman Ralph C. Criswell when wearing apparel for the feet reception committee was under discussion recently.

"Aye, aye!" echoed Councilmen Wheeler, Fleming and Farmer. But when the Pacific fleet arrived several of the councilmen softened and stovepipe headgear appeared among the derby and straw hats.

IN SPORTS SUITS

Splendid Assortment for Woman Fond of Athletics.

Pastime Apparel Very Much English in Cut and Fabric—Knitted Suit May Almost Be Called Indispensable.

It is established that our most delightful fashions come from Paris, and it is becoming equally well established that our sport apparel is English in cut and fabric. We come to speak of the English walking hat, meaning the rather close-fitting hat with a tall crown curling up at the sides. English tweeds and flannels are a part of every sports woman's wardrobe, as suits of these materials are of her wardrobe. We differentiate between the onlookers and the real adherents, and recognize the rights of the latter to be as plainly and unbecomingly dressed as the most rigorous exercise demands.

During the last year of the war the knitted sport suits made by hand appeared, first in Switzerland and St. Moritz and such places where winter sports abound. They were instantly accepted and were a boon to French and Swiss makers also, who could thus employ remuneratively their long winter evenings heretofore given over to lace making or the fine embroideries, the demand for which was interrupted by war. Now the knitted suit is indispensable. The great vogue over here for tricotette and jersey cloth has further stimulated this demand.

The wool jerseys are ideal, for they do not rumple or crush and come in such splendid colors that every taste may be gratified. Hunters' green is a favored color for some reason—it always looks well and does not always fade as do other brilliant and decided shades. Nothing is more picturesque than the fashion of topping white skirts with jersey coats of the most brilliant tones imaginable—green, yellow, and scarlet seemingly preferred. Undeniably they make gay color splashes on the landscape and add to the summer picture.

Less serviceable than the wool jerseys are coats of fine faille and silk poplin. They are as delicate and refined as the most conservative woman could ask, and come in such pretty, soft colors as French blue and pale rose. The coat usually has rather wide sleeves which open over the blouse sleeve underneath and are not too tight. Deep revers cut away in front as a man's dinner coat rolls back at the sides and now and then one finds a sash finely fringed and being in the waist—New York Sun.

IN TRICOLETTE



A striking combination of black and white is successfully combined in this embroidered tricolette costume.

IN FASHION LAND

Small strings of beads are worn on every occasion. Deep yoke effects will be seen in the new fur coats.

The hem of the smart frock is by no means regular. Light frocks are scattered with gay cotton flowers.

Bold striped goods will be much used for trimmings.

Many of the new sleeves end just below the elbow.

A frock of chambray has a vest and hem of gingham.

Some separate skirts consist of four tiers of plating.

Many suits feature belt and waist-coat cut together.

The tailored suit automatically demands a tailored hat.

All-over stitching appears on the prettiest of fancy coats.

Coat of Mail Tunics.

There are in the smart shops some interesting tunics made of a fabric resembling coat of mail—chain armor, really. These tunics are worn with skirts usually the same color but in a different fabric, one of the heavy silks. The fabric is in silver and gold, and the tunics are made with short sleeves, a plain neckline and a narrow belt to hold in the waistline a little. The tunics drop well over the hips.

Park Theater

"Man's Desire," a stirring melodrama, will be the feature at the Popular Playhouse tonight. On the same bill will be another episode of "The Silent Mystery" and the Ford Weekly.

Tomorrow a Goldwyn special heads the bill. "The Brand," the greatest of all Rex Beach thrillers will be shown.

The story is one of power and appeal. Dan McGill, an old timer in the Alaskan country, marries a girl from the East. She is Alice Andrews a little vaudeville actress who has come there with her dancing partner, Bob Barclay. He (Barclay) deserts her and when the older man consoles her, marriage is the logical outcome. But she is not happy in spite of the devotion of her husband. He suffers her little besides a roof over her head, and the equator of her surroundings and her loneliness make Alice easy prey for Barclay when he returns.

McGill discovers this and furiously drives them out. Broken in spirit he penetrates deep into the mountains and eventually finds a rich vein of gold. McGill returns to town and discovers Alice, now a wreck of her former self, parading nightly in the evil dance hall while Barclay spends his time gambling. From this interesting situation develops a conflict which surges forth in a superb burst of fury and a climax is reached such as only Rex Beach could devise.

Circle Theater

If you saw "The Wildcat of Paris" you must see "The Wicked Darling," which will come to the Circle tonight. Priscilla Dean, the wonderful actress who played the title role of that other Universal Special Attraction, is the star of this latest one, and the role she has to play is just as interesting as the queen of the Paris Apaches, who becomes a Joan of Arc to save Paris. In "The Wicked Darling," Priscilla plays a girl who had about the same standing before the law in New York City as Collette had in Paris. Only lady thieves in New York do not resort to the knife and the "caress of death." They have to depend on their arts and their quickness.

But Mary Stevens had wit and nimbleness of brains, hands and feet. She was a most accomplished pickpocket, sneak-thief, purse-snatcher and shoplifter. Occasionally she had an accomplice, and when this was necessary it was usually Chuck Connors, a gunman of her acquaintance. But she was cold to his suggestion of a permanent arrangement. In fact, Mary was the last person in the world you would ever suspect of having a heart. But one night, with a man's pearl necklace in her pocket (and you can be sure she had no right to it) she learned that her heart was the strongest thing about her. And the first decree of love was that there was no room for a thief in this new existence she saw in her rosy imagination.

The hard road, the temptations, the snares of her former associations and the fear that he should find out that she had been a thief, form a story of fascinating human quality, told in a mighty human way by Tod Browning, who directed it. The story was written by Evelyn Campbell, and the cast includes a wonderful trio of names: Lon Chaney, Spottiswood Aitken and Wellington Playter. There is also to be seen the old buffo-wrestler, Kalla Pasha, for the ever-present comedy relief.

FRENCH WRITER

RAPS JAPAN'S AIMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

frankly proposed to take this storehouse of rice and other food from France. We know Japan has been trying to stir up trouble in Tokin, (French Indo China.) She supports and gives refuge to Annamite rebels. A few weeks ago, being short of labor, Japan asked us for five thousand Tonkinese workers. If we had granted this request Japan would have sent back these laborers to indulge in anti-French propaganda. Japanese agents are always crossing our colony on their way to Yunnan Province where they are preparing to seize valuable mines. Their officers helped the Chinese to fight the Sze-Chuan rebels but at the same time encouraged the American troops to harry the Japanese soldiers.

POPULAR BARBER SHOP

1087 MAIN STREET.
HAIR CUT 85c
SHAVE 15c
F. VENDRILLA PROPRIETOR

EVERYONE IS BUYING THEIR NEW FALL SHOES AT SLATER'S

Wholesale prices are being laid in their Fall and Winter stock of shoes at these money saving prices. WE BOUGHT HEAVY BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE and while this stock lasts our customers can obtain the finest and best footwear made AT PRICES FAR BELOW PRESENT HIGH PRICES ASKED BY OUR COMPETITORS.

BIG SCOOP FOR MEN

You men are warned that these prices won't last forever and you had better Stock Up Now, while our stocks are complete. Shoes will continue to go up for a year to come and this announcement in your behalf is worth dollars to you.

EXTRA SPECIAL



FOR WOMEN New Fall Style \$8 Footwear: Black, Cattle Brown, Gray, Military heels High Louis heels. \$4.95

\$4.95

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND COLONIALS Beautiful Fall models in all the wanted leathers. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00. \$3.95 and \$4.95

WOMEN'S FINE BENCH MADE FOOTWEAR FOR FALL WEAR. Other stores will ask you \$9.00 OUR PRICE \$5.95



12 styles to select from; all heel heights; black, gray and the new shades of brown; flexible soles; smooth inner soles. Be Sure to See These New Tongue PUMPS \$7.50 to \$9.00 Value \$4.95 And \$5.95 All leathers, high or low heels. Silk Hosiery \$2.00 & \$2.50

WOMEN'S FALL OXFORDS Oxfords will be the vogue this fall more than ever. All the new shapes and colors. \$7.50 Oxfords \$4.95 \$10 Oxfords \$6.95



\$12.00 NEW FALL BOOTS \$7.95 These are the new styles and when you see the STYLE, the FINISH and the COLOR you will agree. All Black and White. \$4.95

BROAD LAST FOOTWEAR for women and growing girls. \$7.50 and \$9.50 \$4.95 & \$5.95 Soft Black, KG or Calf; low and medium heels. \$4.95

Shoes for Men



Extra Special Men's and Young NEW FALL FOOTWEAR \$7.50 and \$9.00 Shoes \$4.95 and \$5.95

WATERPROOF SHOES FOR MEN. \$8.50 Dark Brown chrome leather; full double sole. \$3.95

POLICE, FIRE AND POSTMEN Regular \$8.50 Value. Solid leather counters and toe boxes. Full double sole to heel. Leather lined. Comfort last. \$5.95



U. S. ARMY SHOES Present value \$8.50, while they last \$4.45 Dark tan chrome army calf \$4.45

Business Men's Shoes

HIGH GRADE FALL FOOTWEAR FOR MEN \$8.50 to \$10 Value \$5.95 To \$7.95 Genuine Bench Made



For Men and Women DR. WHITCOMB'S CUSHION SOLE COMFORT SHOES \$5.90

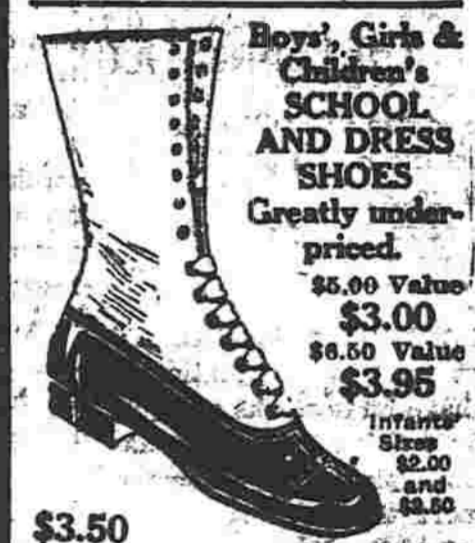


WOMEN'S and Girls' KID, YOUTH AND YACHTING RUBBER SOLE SHOES \$1.00 \$2.50 White Canvas Oxford, Oxfords and Yachts, all hand made. \$2.00



Boys' and Girls' EXTRA HIGH CUT BOOTS Black or K. K. Brown leather \$5.00 value \$3.95 \$3.95

ONE DOLLAR SALE OF \$2.00 PLAY OXFORDS For Boys and Girls. Shoes to 2 1/2 inch chrome leather. Elk soles. \$1.00



Boys' Girls & Children's SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES Greatly underpriced. \$5.00 Value \$3.00 \$6.50 Value \$3.95



BOYS' SPECIAL \$3.50 Gun metal Calf Shoes (like picture) \$2.50



U. S. Army \$10.00 "Hip," "Sporting" and "Storm King" Rubber Boots—Best Quality. \$4.45



Boys' and Girls' SCHOOL SHOES AT LOW PRICES \$3.50 School Shoes \$2.00 \$3.50 kind \$2.50



INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES of all descriptions in styles and leathers. \$3.00 kind \$2.00 \$3.50 kind \$2.50



BIG BOYS' \$3.50 School Shoes \$2.50



SCOUT SHOES The reliable thing for the scout. \$2.65

SPECIAL FOR MEN FRIG. RICHARDSON'S \$10.00 OXFORDS \$7.50

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

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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.

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TELEPHONES:
Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664
Branch Office, Farris Block, 543

LIQUOR STILL SOLD.

The work of enforcing prohibition is hardly under way yet and in the meantime many dealers are quietly working off their surplus stocks in packages and by the drink. In New York it is said to be almost as easy to buy liquor as it was before the first of July. All that is needed is a speaking acquaintance with the seller and the ability to pay the rather high prices which are charged. That as time goes on the restrictions on the sale of liquor will steadily tighten may be confidently expected. Congress is at work on an enforcement law which will have teeth in it. Already the police in New York, Chicago and other cities are beginning to haul the net. Some of the fish will get away owing to defects in the present law; others will receive a sufficient jolt to frighten them into greater care if not the entire abandonment of the business.

As the date of the national amendment draws near the temptation of those who have large stocks of liquor on hand to work it off is strong, and they can find plenty of consumers who are more than willing to help them dispose of it. Most of the buyers are temperate people who simply want to have some liquor stored for use in sickness or on special occasions, so that the seller takes little risk of discovery when he has confidential dealings with them. But the time will come when the stocks on hand are exhausted and no more can be had from manufacturer and importer. Then the country will be ready dry and the full effects of prohibition will be felt.

PRAYER AND THE LEAGUE.

Because he felt that the Chaplain of the House of Representatives had gone outside of proper bounds in offering a prayer for the League of Nations Speaker Gillett administered a rebuke to that venerable gentleman which both the friends and foes of the League seem to regret.

The Chaplain need step aside for no man when it comes to a record for patriotism and he has long served in the capitol with unvarying distinction whether Republican or Democratic Speakers occupied the chair.

It was an ill considered act on the part of Congressman Gillett to thus humiliate a man who lost his sight in the Civil war and since the cheap and melodramatic oratory which has since flowed from some Democratic members who think they are defending the Chaplain but who in reality are throwing mud at Speaker Gillett the incident leaves a bad taste in the mouth of everyone.

As for the League, it is surely the proper subject for a prayer. As a practical application of Christianity to the affairs of men it stands at the top of the world's efforts. But we do not think the League itself is so much in need of divine guidance as is that little band of waspish senators who are seeking to sting to death a project which they have not the power to slay outright. They have driven their poison tipped darts into the treaty in over fifty places by their proposed amendments, but so far the virus has failed to take effect.

Perhaps it takes more than a congressional rebuke to cancel the prayer of a man who has sacrificed both eyes in the service of his country. On the other hand, Gillett's rebuke may have been accompanied with a wink which even a blind man could perceive for it is known that he is personally favorable to the League of Nations.

FLASH OF TIN BADGES

PARTS HIM AND \$1,000.
Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 28.—All are not sleuths who sport tin badges and carry guns.

Joseph Gahner is now fully cognizant to the truth of this aphorism. It cost him \$1,000 to learn it. Four men entered Gahner's home and flashed shiny badges, telling him that they were searching for "revolutionary literature." Discovery that Gahner had a belt full of money threw them off the scent of the "Red" literature however, and Gahner is badder but wiser.

FORMER PASTOR QUOTES PROOFS OF DRY BENEFITS

Facts and Figures Must Take the Place of Theories and Speculations—His Letter.

Rev. Clarence H. Barber, well-known member of the members of the North Congregational Church, ever which he presided for several years and noted for determined stand on the prohibition question, thinks that the time is past for indulging in theories and speculation regarding the working of prohibition. He has published a letter on this point. He quotes from state papers the descriptions of improvements directly due to the enforcement of the prohibition measure. In spite of this, he adds, various deluded men are petitioning the President for a repeal.

Rev. Barber's Letter.

It has seemed strange to the average voter that up to the present time both the friends and the enemies of prohibition have indulged so largely in theories, and speculations, and prophecies in regard to that method of working for temperance, instead of appealing to the facts and the figures and telling us how as a matter of fact prohibition actually works. The brewers, the saloonkeepers, and men of like craft, have so long shouted from the housetops that prohibition will not prohibit, and that you cannot make men moral by law, that a host of people have come to believe them instead of comparing the results secured where the two methods have been tested, and where facts and figures that cannot be disputed are putting an end to all argument.

Even the committee of the State Bar Association, which was appointed to bring in a report concerning national prohibition, said not a word in their report as to how prohibition was actually working in the more than thirty states that at that moment had tested the two systems. And yet the evidence and the testimony which came up from these states, editors of prominent papers, mayors of large cities and judges of city courts, who had formerly opposed prohibition, united in saying that the results already secured by prohibition proved conclusively that it was a blessing to the states that had adopted it.

And now, a month after the adoption of war time prohibition, testimony as to its actual workings is coming in from states and cities and towns from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And in every instance, the facts and figures as presented by police reports and jail commitments and arrests for drunkenness and crime prove beyond the possibility of doubt or questioning that prohibition is actually prohibiting, and that the first month since it went into effect is being marked by such a decrease in drunkenness and crime as astonishes both its friends and its enemies.

The "Bridgeport Post" tells us that under three days of saloon closing, including the 4th of July, there was one drunk where in ordinary times there would have been from fifty to a hundred. The Hartford county jail, the Brooklyn jail and the Litchfield county jail report that already the number of inmates in these penal institutions is only about one-third of what it was one year ago. Then some of the citizens of the state were advocating expending from three-quarters of a million to a million dollars upon our jails. Now the number of prisoners in these institutions is becoming so small as to cause men to ask how our jails are to be maintained in the future. Winsted reports that, during July not a single "drunk" was sent to jail while Willimantic, Putnam and other cities report a very remarkable decrease in drunkenness and crime.

The first two weeks of July there was not a single arrest for drunkenness in Willimantic, and in Hartford the number of arrests for drunkenness dropped from 362 in July, 1918, to sixty in 1919.

And yet we are told that at this very moment, with this wonderful improvement in moral conditions all over the United States, there are hundreds of men in Hartford who are writing to President Wilson and to our senators and representatives in congress asking them to restore the conditions which existed previous to July 1. In other words, if they could have their own way in this matter they would turn the wheels of progress backward, and give us six drunks on the streets of Hartford where there is now one, and the rapidly decreasing numbers in our jails and prisons would be brought back to the records of a year ago, when they were just about three times as many inmates in these penal institutions as there are today.

Nineteen centuries ago the great teacher said: "The tree is known by its fruit." The fruits of prohibition

Ireland's Trade With U. S. Big Development Scheme

Dublin, Aug. 4.—The great potentialities of trade between Ireland and the United States have been ever present to the ardent hand of workers in Ireland, who labor under the title of Irish industrial associations. These hopes are now about to be put to the test. The Irish people are entertained that in the near future a stream of constantly growing trade will be started between Irish ports and those of the American coast.

The Cork Industrial Association is taking a very practical step. It is sending out to America its chairman, Mr. James C. Dowdall, and secretary, Mr. J. L. Fawcett, to bring matters, if possible, to a practical issue. The scheme they have in view has prospects of mutual advantage, and it has the added inducement of mutual sentiment and sympathy. Hitherto the United States has been regarded as a second home for our surplus population.

Today things are different. The stoppage of immigration has put the idea of shipping away thousands of our young men and women out of the question. But, in addition to that, there is now no urgent reason why they should go away. The agricultural population in Ireland from whom the emigrant class usually come, has never been more prosperous. The Irish banks are teeming with a surplusage of uninteresting savings. The generation now leaving school is better equipped and consequently has not the same necessity or desire to emigrate. And there is moreover a stronger desire to do something for the home country. The rising generation therefore looks for a career at home.

It is to provide this career that the industrial leaders are setting themselves. The urgent needs are productive industries and the means of exporting the products to the world markets. For the establishment of industrial technical knowledge and experience are required. Capital, too, will be useful. The immediate objects of the mission to the United States are:

1. To endeavor to secure direct shipping communication between the two countries.
2. To take steps to expand Ireland's trade with the States.
3. To attend to the protection of Irish brands on the American markets.
4. To urge American producers to cater for the Irish market in such raw materials as are now imported to Ireland from other countries, and

5. To interest Irish-American capital in the industrial development of Ireland.

That the mission will be cordially received both by Americans and Irish-Americans may be taken for granted. Their purpose is in no sense political.

One of the most practical things which they will aim at, no doubt, is to enlist the good will and support of Irishmen who have made good in the United States. That there are hundreds and thousands of such men and women in the United States Ireland has reason to know, and if the Irish mission is able to direct them to the proper channels they will have done a great and patriotic work. The great firm of Ford automobile manufacturers, have already come to Cork city, where they are employing thousands of hands; and at the same time augmenting by leaps and bounds their vast trade in Great Britain and Ireland. The case of Ford is only one of what might easily be hundreds.

Ireland, it must be remembered, does not now come into this industrial field the poor supplicant that she was a quarter of a century ago. She can add her share to the capital required, but needs the help, expert advice, to direct her how it is to be done to advantage. Ireland can also put to the development of industry an intelligent and educated man and woman power such as she has never before had at her command.

The shipping problem is, of course, the main difficulty. If ships cannot be obtained to bring raw material and take away the finished articles all effort will be in vain. But here again American enterprise would even at the present moment be assured of success, for Irish ports are languishing for shipping of every kind. The great companies like the Cunard and the White Star show a distinct aversion from calling at Irish ports. They have dropped the call at Queenstown in consequence of which Irish traffic has to go to Liverpool and Southampton, a loss both of time and money. Passenger traffic from America during the present season when such large numbers are anxious to come to Ireland is all diverted to British ports, and, of course, commercial business is similarly turned out of this direct line. An Irish-American line of ships, say with weekly sailings between Queenstown and New York, would be an immense boon to both countries, and would instantly establish a comity of interests.

President Wilson rejects Pope's Peace plans; cannot trust German rulers—General Korniloff warns Russian National Conference in Moscow of appalling condition of army—Germany promises Argentina to make indemnities for ship losses and to observe international shipping law.

1918. French capture Chalnes, reach Somme, advance eight miles—Germans hasten retreat, forty towns free—Americans in bitter fight on Vesle—102,000 Germans captured since July 1st, 1300 pieces of artillery—Samuel Compers on labor mission reaches London.

1916. Rumania attacks Austria; action shocks all Germany, 1100 hundred miles added to German front—Pro-Russian riots in Bulgaria—Serbs drive Bulgars back—Russians advance on Dniester—Germany declares war on Rumania; fifteen nations now involved in conflict.

1917. British fleet sinks five small German war ships off Heligoland—German General von Kluck defeats English at Maubeuge—Victorious Russians in Prussia twenty miles from Königsburg—Belgian Congo attacked by German troops—Kiaochau shells Japanese fleet.

1915. French aviators repulse air raid on Paris—Kaiser conferring with Cabinet on Submarine issue; for peace with U. S.—Russians retreating on Galicia front.

1914. British fleet sinks five small German war ships off Heligoland—German General von Kluck defeats English at Maubeuge—Victorious Russians in Prussia twenty miles from Königsburg—Belgian Congo attacked by German troops—Kiaochau shells Japanese fleet.

are in evidence today from ocean to ocean. Such fruit does not grow on thorn trees or bramble bushes. The fruit is good and therefore the tree must be. Prohibition as a matter of fact prohibits, not perfectly, but if it gives Hartford only one drunk where before it had six, and empties jails and prisons and makes laborers vastly more efficient and homes brighter and happier, then the majority want it and will retain it.

CLARENCE H. BARBER.
Dantelson.

Lavish embroideries in floss, chenille and combination effects are embellishing high class suits.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

Get that long desired Chair or Rocker on or before Saturday



Saturday Night Closes the Sale

The August Furniture Sale closes on Saturday night and with it the special prices and discount. Every chair and Rocker in the store is marked down 15 per cent, some are specially priced.

A charming new rocker for your living room, beautiful mahogany and cane combination. William and Mary period design. Regular price \$18. August Special \$12.98

Ladies' rocker in tapestry, loose spring cushions. Regular price \$39.75. August Special \$29

Luxurious Wing chair in mulberry velour, very comfortable. Regular price \$65. August Special \$44

Low back rocker, mahogany, genuine brown leather seats. Regular price \$10.50. August Sale Price \$7.98

Fibre rockers, roll arm, sturdy construction. Regular price \$10. August Special \$6.98

Come and inspect our splendid assortment of beautiful read chair and rockers. Remember every chair and rocker is marked down 15 per cent until Saturday night.

The Open Forum

THE JOB OF SELECTMAN.

Citizen Thinks That Highest Office in Town Government Has Suffered in Hands of Politicians—Regrets Factional Spirit.

Editor of the Herald:

Dear Sir:—May I ask through your valuable columns whether the office of selectman in the town of Manchester has become a political burden which no man is willing to assume?

There was a time when it was considered an honor to sit on the board of this town's directors, when to be so chosen by one's fellow citizens was a mark of distinction, when one could in truth feel that he was a "selected man" in the sense that the founders of our town government had in mind when it was organized.

But during the past week we have seen the politicians scurrying up and down in search of some one on whom they could thrust a nomination for this once desirable office. Men who were away on vacations and entirely unmindful of what was going on have been named and within forty-eight hours after the nominations were filed two of them had withdrawn. If the party managers had hung a millstone about their necks and asked them to swim across Globe Hollow pond these worthy citizens could not have shown more reluctance and could not have backed away more quickly.

The worm of factionalism is gnawing at the roots of our community and our entire civic life will suffer a withering blight if it is not rooted out. A party fight in town government is a senseless and futile thing but the present situation has not even the dignity of a party fight. The highest office in our town system is being made a football to be kicked about by first one faction and then another. Unsuspecting citizens are finding themselves drafted for the game and it is only by hasty withdrawal that they save themselves from the mud and dirt of the scrimmage.

Such a situation is beneath the dignity of Manchester and the result will be that an office thus cheaply gained will be as cheaply held after the elections. I do not believe that this town is content to have its government determined by political conscription and it is already plain as a pike staff that we can not get disinterested, faction-free citizens to stand for office.

The position of selectman in this town ought to be one which any man would feel honored to hold and which any man ought to feel free to

Here's New Fall Wear That Tells The Trend of the Style Tendencies

The fashions are both distinctive and particular this fall, for while the indications of fashions are expressed in details more than in radical differences, these details are most accurately pronounced in the correct garments.

For True Styling and the Assurance of Unrivaled Mode in Both Selection of Material as Well as Model, Here Are the Choicest of the Season's Newest Ready-to-Wear.

DRESSES COATS SUITS



RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

MAGICAL IRVING HAS THEM ALL WONDERING

Hindoo Youth Who Learned His Art in India Amazes Crowds With His Cunning.

"Every second of my waking hours, I practice conjuring and even in my dreams, I am devising new stunts to astonish the public."

That statement made by Magical Irving, the magician playing with the carnival company on the Hollister lot this week, explains why the youngster is so clever.



MAGICAL IRVING.

rounding him. This makes it exceedingly difficult for him to palm as those behind him can see the deception. But he explains this by saying the ordinary persons is square enough not to tell those who are in front of him, how they are being deceived.

Irving does the continuous back and forward palm, an accomplishment possessed by but few big time men. It means that he can so switch a coin or even an object as large as a lemon so that the back and front of the hand can be shown and at the same time the article be kept out of sight to be produced at will. He also does mind reading, hypnotism, and levitation. He is unable to work his cards out as the carnival rule is to work in short shifts and often, to take care of the crowds.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Eleven Friends of Miss Eva Fregin Celebrate Her Eleventh Birthday With Games.

Yesterday afternoon a party was given in honor of Miss Eva Fregin on the occasion of her eleventh birthday by her mother, Mrs. John Zimmerman of North School street.

The eleven guests of Miss Fregin were Payton Tanner, Dolores Tanner, Marguerite Marks, Bertha Mikoleit, Matilda Russell, Hazel Russell, Ralph Russell, Lillian Johnson, Louise Custer, Helen Mikoleit, Florence Mikoleit.

PERSHING TO GET RANK.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The House was slated to pass today without opposition a resolution granting permanent rank of General in the United States army to General John J. Pershing.

The House Rules Committee was also arranging with the Senate leaders for a joint special session of the House and Senate after the return of General Pershing to this country, as a further special mark of honor for the American commander in France.

RUBBER WORKERS STRIKE.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.—More than 100 rubber workers employed at the Gates Rubber Company here are on strike today demanding reinstatement of fifty employees said to have been discharged last week for union affiliations.

Union officials predict 250 more workers will walk out today. Charles Gates, President of the company, denies discharging the workers for union affiliations.

Girls in England are said to have grown larger during the war. Waist now measure on an average 28 to 32 inches, while size 7-8 gloves and sizes 7 to 8 1/2 shoes are sold.

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS START TROUBLE IN BERLIN

Now Threaten to Withdraw Their Representatives From National Assembly at Weimar.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Independent Socialists are again stirring up political strife and are threatening to withdraw their representatives from the National assembly at Weimar and the Berlin municipal council because Minister of Defense Noske has set their plans for electing a new executive committee of the workers' council composed entirely of independents and communists.

The government was denounced at a mass meeting of independents last night.

Political strikes are aggravating the situation and are adding to the discomforts of the people. As a result of the coal strike in Silesia the Berlin gas works is so short of coal, that, beginning tomorrow, the gas will be turned off, from 8 to 11.30 in the mornings, from 2 to 7 in the afternoon and after 10.30 at night.

PLAYGROUND PAGEANT AT REC CENTER TONIGHT

"Tackhamer's Toy Shop" to Be Acted by the Playground Girls in Open Court.

A play and pageant will be given in Recreation Court this evening at eight o'clock. Children from the East and West side playground who have been rehearsing diligently for the past two weeks under the direction of the Misses Cottler and Tinker will be in the cast.

The stage chosen for the play and pageant is excellent for the setting is amid the shrubbery and trees. Special electrical effects have been provided for. The public is cordially invited to attend. A program of music for the affair has been arranged by the Victor orchestra.

SIGHT LARGE SEA SERPENT; IMMUNE TO BULLETS.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 28.—Doubt not the authenticity of this, for the nation went dry long since.

Four hunters report a sea serpent 35 feet long in Ypramid Lake, largest fresh water body west of the Great Lakes. It has huge fins and a serpent's tail, comes to the surface of the water and dives, and its hide is impregnable to bullets.

The hunters who shot the animal but who report it dived after being hit, unhurt, are J. S. Neff, Mike Nagy, W. J. Neff and M. Genl. They were camping on the shore of the lake when the monster was first sighted, they said.

Athletics Will Try To Break Hendee Luck In Return Game

The Hendee Indians are coming back to Manchester. This is welcome news to a host of local fans who have been clamoring for another glimpse of this crack aggregation which has held the Athletics at bay over the Athletics.

Manager Dowd last evening that he has been bothered with inquiries since the Springfield game. The fans are confident that the local club can break the Hendee luck and are willing to back the Athletics in another series.

In response to a telephone communication Manager Daley of the Indians informed Manager Dowd that although a clam bake had been scheduled for the team on Sunday, September 7th, he thought that the members of the team would be willing to break the engagement.

BIG DEMAND FOR COL. FERARI SHOWS

New Britain Man Comes Here to Book Them for Welcome Home to Soldiers—Big Crowd Last Night.

Despite the coldness of the weather a record breaking crowd attended the "Mopsie" carnival at the Hollister lot last evening. In the gathering were many prominent citizens and business men, who were very favorably impressed with the cleanliness and up-to-date appearance of the Ferari Shows.

Among the out-of-town visitors was William W. Hanna a prominent New Britain business man. Mr. Hanna came up to inspect the carnival. That he was pleased with the general appearance is indicated by the fact that the Ferari Shows have been booked for the \$75,000 welcome home celebration which the Hardware City gives to its returned soldiers and sailors in September.

In addition to this the shows have been booked for the big Hartford fair next week and will be the feature of the midway. It was announced last evening that a Saturday matinee will be given for the youngsters. Captain Purchase and his aides will arrange a special program for the little folks.

FINED \$25 FOR DROPPING ODOUR "BOMB" IN DANCERS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—Kids in school who dropped malodorous "bombs" under desks of unsuspecting students thought it hard luck when teacher forced a fine of an hour after school, but young Robert Gomez found the law not so lenient in Los Angeles.

Gomez dropped a "bomb" among a group of merry out-of-doors dancers and Police Judge George S. Richardson exacted a fine of \$25.

Manager Daley stated, in addition, that the Springfield rooters were very much impressed with Saturday's exhibition and that he too had been asked if another game with South Manchester could be arranged. He was almost positive that he could bring his team to Manchester on September 7th.

On Sunday afternoon the locals will meet the fast Singers of Bridgeport. This is the second appearance for this team in town. They captured the first game from the home club with Pete Wilson in the box and it is almost certain that the one time pride of the Eastern League will again occupy the mound. Umpire McCarthy will hold the indicator at the Nebo grounds.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 28.—Sentiment was extremely bullish at the opening of the stock market today and this was reflected in opening advances of from one to three points in nearly everything traded in.

Steel Common was heavily bought and opened at 101 3/4, an advance of 1/4. Baldwin advanced three points to 108; Bethlehem Steel B 1 1/2 to 84 and Crucible over three points to 150.

The oil stocks were also strong, Mexican Petroleum advancing two points to 174 1/2; Sinclair Oil one point to 58, while fractional upturns were made in Royal Dutch New York and Pan-American Petroleum.

General Motors was two points higher at 233; Industrial Alcohol advanced 1 1/2 to 127; U. S. Rubber 1 1/2 to 123; American Car and Foundry two points at 131 3/4.

The railroad stocks also showed a better tone, Southern Pacific making a gain of 1 1/2 to 97 3/8 and Union Pacific 1 3/8 to 124 1/2. Some recessions occurred after the first few minutes of trading on profit taking and some pressure from the speculative element.

Crucible featured the forenoon trading with violent advance to a new high record of 150 1/2, an upturn of 11 5/8 for the Baldwin rallied from 106 3/4 to 111 3/4. Steel Common rose to 102 3/8 and American Car and Foundry over four points to 133 7/8.

Mexican Petroleum made a further gain to 176 and other oils were in increased demand. The railroad and marine stocks were quiet.

In making coffee, observe that the broader, the bottom and smaller the top of the vessel, the better the coffee will be. Never let coffee or tea stand in tin.

25% DISCOUNT ON HORSFALL'S MEN'S FANCY SUITS

THERE are only about 200 Suits in this sale and it is advisable to make your selections early, as they will not be here long at their present prices.

Every suit is strictly high grade—in fact most of them are our own products, Horsfall made, here on the premises.

Call and inspect them.

THE LUKE HORSFALL COMPANY

93 Asylum St. "It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

FRISCO'S RAILROAD STRIKE OVER; CONDITIONS NORMAL

Brotherhoods Order Men Back to Jobs—Service to the East is Resumed.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.—Railroad traffic here and in Northern California, crippled by the strike of shopmen, yardmen and engineers, resumed its normal status today.

Just as the men had walked out individually so they were returning to work. The orders of chiefs of the four railroad brotherhoods ordering the men back to work, received here during the night, had been posted in all yards, shops and crew houses. Action on the order will be taken later today but in the meantime the men have returned to work. Strikers at the Oakland Mole, terminus of the Southern Pacific lines in and out of San Francisco, returned to work at midnight last night.

Officials of the company say the men have returned to their posts in all cities north of San Luis Obispo, a division point half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles on the coast route of the Southern Pacific. Regular service to the north and overland to the east was resumed also today.

HELP SCARCE, FARMERS STEAD FARMHANDS:

Salina, Kan., Aug. 28.—"Farmer" Arthur Ray, erstwhile Central Kansas League pitcher, has learned that other things besides bases can be stolen—harvest hands, for instance. "Farmer" and his wife came to town and after securing a load of harvest hands, put them on a train for Palsu, where he has a 200-acre farm. Not one of them reached Palsu. They were "stolen"—taken off the train by farmers between Salina and Palsu.

Another carload was gathered up, but this time "Farmer" took no risks but accompanied his men to the farm.

RODE HORSE TO DEATH.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 27.—American troopers rode so hard after the Mexican bandits that the horse of Lucardo Colanshe, a noted border trouble-maker, dropped under him. Colanshe then hid in a barn and later made his escape on a more sturdy mule.

The foregoing was contained in an official report made to Colonel George T. Langhorne today by Captain Matlack who conducted the ransom negotiations with Rentapia's outlaws.

DROP IN MEAT PRICES.

New York, Aug. 28.—The combined attack of federal, state and city officials against the high cost of living began to produce results today when it was announced that there will be a drop of from two to four cents a pound in fresh meat prices for the next month. The decision was reached between officials and representatives of approximately 2,500,000 butchers throughout New York. Fair price lists will be posted twice a week.

School Opens Sept. 2d

Select your note books, your pencils, your fountain pens, your tablets, your school bag now while the stock is complete.

When the bell rings be ready to start the new term with all the things you need.

BEST PRICES BEST GOODS

—AT—

The Dewey-Richman Co.

JEWELERS—STATIONERS—OPTICIANS

845 MAIN STREET

"The House of Value"

See the big window display of school supplies now.

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.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

My prices are:

RAGS 3c A POUND

MAGAZINES \$1.00 A HUNDRED

PAPER 40c A HUNDRED

RUBBERS 6c A POUND

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 3 1/2c A POUND

Don't forget my many years of good service and honesty in giving fair weight and fair prices.

B. HASKELL

NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. TELEPHONE 531

BROTHERS BUY AUTOS AND MEET IN HEAD-ON WRECK.

Manchester, Ohio, Aug. 28.—John and Oscar Simpson are brothers. They decided to buy an automobile. Unable to agree on a make, each bought his favorite car. Securing instructors they started out to learn to operate the cars. Three hours later the two cars met in a head-on collision on a bridge east of here. The two machines were wrecked, but the occupants uninjured.

SLATER'S SHOE STORE

OPEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Exceptional bargain in men's and women's, also in boys and girls school shoes are offered at Slater's Shoe Store, Hartford, this week. For the convenience of their suburban shoppers the store will be open all day tomorrow.

Shall we have another Little Jack Horner? By Morris



TIGER COACH SAYS CHARLIE CARR HAD GREATEST MINOR LEAGUE BALL TOSSERS



Manager Carr and Two of His Old-Time Players.

Charlie Carr's Indianapolis club, which won the American association pennant in 1908, is said to be the greatest minor league team of all time. Dan Howley, new Tiger coach, admits it. Dan was a member of the club and is positive Donie Bush will support him in his boast. Donie was a member of the same team, coming to Detroit that fall. Indianapolis that year sent four other players to the majors besides Bush—Pitchers "Bull" Durham and "Rube" Marquard to the Giants; Catcher "Paddy" Livingston to the Athletics, and Jack Hayden to the Cubs. Howley shared the backstopping job with Livingston, and, while he claims no distinction for himself, had a lot to do with developing Marquard.

DIAMOND NOTES

Walter Johnson isn't the pinch hitter he once was. Harper is having a rough time trying to win a game. New York Giants are the hardest hitters in the National league thus far. Eastern critics think Dave Robertson will be an immense help to the Cubs. Bill Rariden shows a lot more pep with the Reds than he ever did as a Giant. Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cubs seems to be back in his best form again. Pitcher Rummage is said to be going good for the Spartanburg team of the South Atlantic league. Hal Chase is ascending to the top of the National league batting averages with leaps and bounds. John McGraw should worry about the minors, so long as the Cardinals don't break off relations with him. Patry Flaherty's resignation as manager of the Louisville Colonels was said to be due to newspaper criticism. Dick Rudolph has pitched 81 games against the Giants during his major league career. He has won 14 and lost 17. Moran has Magee, Cuseto and Litzman on his roster and yet is compelled to keep Bressler, a pitcher, in the outfield. Charley Rinsberg surprised a lot of persons by going to first base for crippled Chick Gandil and playing a swell fielding game. John Ganzel thinks that even with his team falling off in its hitting it will get by now that he has strengthened his pitching staff. Jim Thorpe, who used to hit only fouls when he wore a Giants' uniform, has a regular job now with the Braves, and is batting at a .378 gait. "Lena" Blackburne, who was recently traded to the Phillies by the Braves, is playing a bang-up game at third for Gavy Cravath's nine. Eddie Hemingway, who broke a leg right after joining Omaha, has about recovered and will be able to play again regularly in a short while. Tex Westerdahl, taken on by Portland in an emergency, has developed into one of the most valuable men on the team. His hitting has been particularly effective. Deal crosses over in front of Hollister for short infield grounds, the far in for Hollister to reach, much as Zimmerman does before Fletcher for the Giants. Old thing about Walter Johnson's pitching against the lowly Athletics is that the big man has won most of his games from that club this season by the big little arm of 3 to 4.

DAVENPORT GOOD AS ORATOR

Tall Pitcher Never Lost Opportunity to Tell His Mates How to Win Baseball Games.

Dave Davenport, besides being the tallest man in baseball, possesses the greatest line of character in diamond circles. Dave is quite some talker. He talks himself into the reputation of being the greatest clubhouse pitcher in the American league, according to one of his fellow players with the Browns. It was a habit with Fielder Jones to hold a meeting in the clubhouse just before going out on the field. Fielder would talk over with his men about the weak points of the opposition and tell the pitcher he intended using where to pitch to each man. After Fielder had finished his oration Dave would immediately get on the "old soap box," as the players say, and tell how he baffled this and that player with certain shoots. Dave set-



Dave Davenport.

dom gave anyone else a chance to utter a word, and the meeting generally broke up with the tall boy still telling how the game should be played on that particular afternoon. It sometimes happened, however, that Davenport would be sent to the mound. The players on the bench would eagerly watch the tall Texan. He had a habit of tossing up a slow ball quite often, and invariably some player on the opposing side would connect for a terrific wallop to the fence. The fact that Davenport was pounded hard and yanked out of the game on a number of occasions never caused the big fellow to cease telling his teammates how to play the game. Dave meant well and his teammates enjoyed the act immensely.

HAVE GOOD PITCHING STAFF

St. Louis Cardinals Can't Over-Allies on "Accidents to Pitchers"—All Being Finally.

The Cardinals can't alibi on "accidents to pitchers" or anything like that. Bill Dook never pitched better ball than he has this year. Marvin Gooden is as good as his name, and even Leon Ames still knows how to pitch, though there may be some who try to tell him better. The Cardinals have as good pitching as anybody.

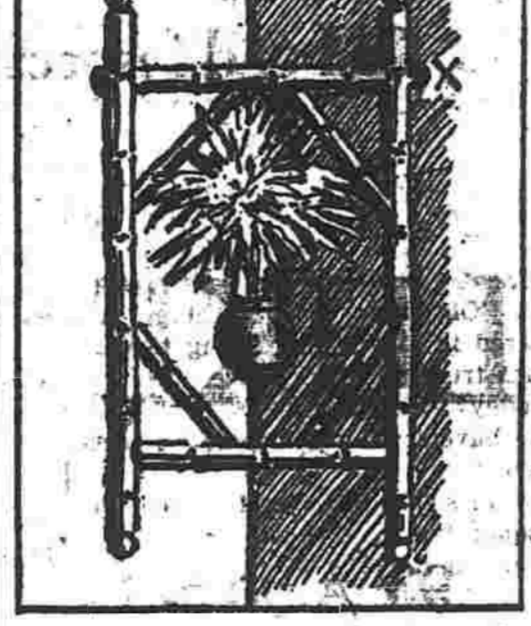
JUST THE THING FOR CORNER

Pretty Decoration for Holding Flowers or Fern May Be Put Together at Small Cost.

Suggestions for filling up even the corner of a room in these days of high prices will be useful to many of our readers who may be furnishing, and the pretty corner decoration of which we give a sketch can be made at a very small cost.

It is composed of eight pieces of bamboo arranged in the manner shown, and hung across the corner of the room by means of two picture rings screwed into the wall at the points indicated by the crosses in the sketch. Suspended from the top bar in the center is a small pot containing a fern; but if preferred, of course flowers could take the place of the fern.

The bamboo should be fastened together with thin sharp nails, and, where necessary, the ends of the bamboo should be "plugged" with little



Pretty Corner Decoration.

pieces of wood. The horizontal pieces, too, must be cut to fit against the sides of the upright pieces. Into the ends of the upright pieces small brass balls are screwed, and suitable articles for this purpose can be obtained from any hardware store at a small cost.

The pieces of bamboo that are fastened across the corners of the frame should be about half the thickness of the other canes. The ends of these canes must be cut to fit into their places, but can be fastened in place without plugging them. The ends of all the other pieces must be plugged with wood.

SMALL GIRL NOT FORGOTTEN

Frocks for Little Maid's Adornment Are More Than Usually Charming and Practical.

Frocks for the small girl are both quaint and practical. The gingham are attractively combined, with plain one-tone material, or have collars, cuffs and chemises of sheer white materials. Plain pink, blue, green, yellow or lavender chambrays are also made dainty and becoming by collar and cuffs of white organdie, dimity, batiste or linen lawn.

One Chicago house which makes a specialty of children's clothes shows numbers of quaint charming frocks made from imported dimities, chambrays and swisses. Two of the models in an exhibit were made of chambray, one being in a clear apple-green tone. There is a plain short-waisted bodice belted with a two-inch band piped with black. The belt is embroidered with colored posies and green leaves. The sleeves and neck are piped with black. Another frock is of pale-pink chambray, with the sheers of scalloped white collars and cuffs. The frock also has a short-waisted bodice and a very full skirt is attached to the plain little bodice, the joining line being defined by a piping of color. Embroidered posies, uneven in height, flow from the piping and embroidered lines to about one-third the bodice length. The skirt is also trimmed with embroidered lines.

HAIL THE GEORGETTE GOWN

Always More Popular Than Any of the Other Lingerie Materials and Knicker's Emper.

A gown or blouse made of white or light-colored georgette, particularly if it is a one-piece affair, will usually be found more serviceable than a similar garment made of one of the other lingerie materials, such as organdie, cotton voile, etc. The georgette garment can be washed with soap and water, but it does not require the vigorous treatment that a cotton fabric needs to make it look fresh and new, and certainly the amateur hand can handle the georgette more easily than one of the cotton fabrics.

Tunic and tier effects are being featured in the styles now appearing for fall and winter. These will vie for honors with the halter-neck and barrel-shouldered frocks, but fortunately there need be no real rivalry, as the delicate dress especially in distinction by a style that belongs to daytime apparel.

Good Fullness in Frocks

Good fullness is being introduced into new frocks by Paris dressmakers. The bodices remain close-fitting and the skirts flare out between them and pocket in the new fashion manner. The under skirt is very narrow and thin, such as silk or very fine muslin, and the bodice and under skirt are made of a gold fabric and the narrow under skirt is made of a soft material.

PAINT FADED HAT

Some Effective Hand Touches for Headgear.

Any Number of Simple Designs May Be Worked Out by Woman Who is at All Clever With Brush and Colors.

If it's the old straw hat that is looking pretty much the worse for wear, but still has possibilities to carry it through the rest of the summer, you might treat it with the paint brush.

Usually the hat that begins to look seedy so early in the race is a light hat. So the first thing to do is to give it a brand-new complexion. Cleanse it, and then let it go at that—as far as the background is concerned—treat it to any kind of hat dyes on the market. The painted hat is most effective when it's first of all a black hat, as witness the stunning examples in the millinery shops. So you will do well to let the new coat be a black one, or at least a deep blue or purple.

One appreciable thing about this kind for trimming a bit of headgear with oil colors is the effectiveness of big, simple, rather splashy designs as compared with the insignificance of more tedious decoration, particularly if the hat be sport and the straw rather of a coarse variety. Colorful conventional fruits and flowers are excellent choices. They may be placed precisely or with new art freedom on crown or brim, wherever you choose, or wherever they are calculated to be most becoming.

Delightful in an entirely individual way are the bird and animal motifs for the brims of hats for the weepie. If you apply them where hat bands usually go, you can make a stencil band and expedite them with almost lightning rapidity.

But maybe you would like to get a bit ahead of the season. In that case you will treat yourself to a chapeau in a pastel velvet and treat the velvet to some straight-stitch motifs, worked up in tinsel, or to a stunning embossed effect that is achieved by cording a design in all-over effect over the whole surface of the hat.

PRETTY THINGS IN FOULARD

Parisian Dressmakers Are Turning Out "Creations" That Are Much More Than Ordinarily Attractive.

An excellent piece of advice for the summer is: "When in doubt, choose foulard." Foulard has again come into its own kingdom never has this delightful silk been more lovely, never has it been produced in more delicate and original colorings. The Paris dressmakers are doing rather wonderful things with spotted foulards. They are using the spots as a groundwork for silk or wool embroideries and producing really amazing results by simple means. For example, a little chemise dress of black foulard was dotted over with large white rings. At the hem, for a depth of twelve inches, these rings were worked over on the outside with japonica pink silk and covered—that is to say, the inner round—with a miniature lattice of silver threads. The same embroidery was applied to the front and back of the bodice and the sash was made of japonica pink satin ribbon with black and white tassels. It was charming, little dress, and so simple; any one could achieve it. Rings or stripes may be decorated in this way with colored silks and metallic threads. Irregular designs, too, can be outlined or filled in.

DAINTY BLOUSE

Many little frocks, blouses, etc., that are so charmingly simple in design, but so effective in appearance, are being made. The effect is so charmingly simple in design, but so effective in appearance, are being made. The effect is so charmingly simple in design, but so effective in appearance, are being made.



Navy Figured White Georgette Gives Us This Dainty Blouse of Exquisite Charm for Miss 1912's Summer Wardrobe.

Dainty Frills of Lawn

One and two-inch frills of lawn either hemmed or used in a double thickness is one of the daintiest trimmings that can be used on fluffy wash summer frocks. On the organdies no gold or silver threads, or gingham, it is charming to edge sleeves, necks, cuffs, collars, pockets and trim skirts. For children's frocks particularly it is a simple appealing looking trimming. And speaking of children's frocks, get a great many ideas that are just as effective and smart looking for grown-ups. Frocks, blouses, sweaters and hats by looking at the pretty hand-made things in both children's and babies' specialty shop windows. The millinery used on hats, too, displayed in millinery windows, is often a clever pattern to adapt it to dresses; for the sketches are nearly always the kind that make a show with little work.

OF DISTINCTIVE AMERICAN STYLE



This New Bonnet is as Gay and Charming as the Month of Flowers, With Tender Pink and White Buds. The Hat is a Creation of Pink Georgette and Dancing Blue Ostrich Feathers That Curl and Cling to the Unusual Shape.

NEW HATS FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Information That May Lead to Prospective Buyer Making a Wise Decision.

TAM KEEPS ITS POPULARITY

Feather Trimming Is Employed on Model That Almost Every Woman Can Wear With Good Effect—Some Effective Turbans.

What can stimulate interest in fashion at this season of the year like a little glimpse at new hats? For hats are always interesting and hats are the first new thing a woman buys at the beginning of a new season.

In fact, we buy new hats regardless of seasons and wear them, too, without consideration for their fitness for a particular season; straw hats in January, velvet in July.

And there are velvet hats and others, advanced models to excite your curiosity, stimulate your interest and help you to decide your first new autumn style.

And my! what a good effect a new hat has upon the average woman, both from the material aspect of a pleasing appearance and the less tangible but nevertheless definite aspect of mental stimulus, of renewed interest in life in general, comments Edith M. Curtis in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Sometimes, as is usually the case with children, a woman trends life's path more gayly when she puts on new shoes, but more generally it is a new hat that helps over a period of mental depression, of world weariness, of disinterest, for hats don't hurt and new shoes do, more's the pity.

Let me depart from the subject in hand, new hats, just long enough to ask why do so many girls foolishly buy shoes just a little too tight?

Many little frocks, blouses, etc., that are so charmingly simple in design, but so effective in appearance, are being made. The effect is so charmingly simple in design, but so effective in appearance, are being made.

There is never a season when some form of the graceful and generally becoming tam is not in vogue and this will be the case this season as in all others. There is one style especially attractive, a between-seasons tam on one line and interestingly developed, of soft and soucha-braid in two colors, to say nothing of an effective feature-trimming that lends the last bits of smart fashion to this time-honored model.

One excellent quality of the tam shapes is that almost every woman can wear one, all young girls can and most women of more mature years, provided they select the right model.

Strikingly unusual is a hat of velvet with trimmings of georgette, which in a sort of shower effect over the top of the crown. This may seem an expensive model, but so much in shape in this arrangement of a popular trimming. And while not every woman can wear this hat or want to, nevertheless it portrays a certain new and interesting feature of autumn millinery that you should be glad to note.

Quite the reverse from the extreme fashion standpoint, yet nevertheless smart, despite its conservative tone, is the becoming turban of rich brocade, velvet and tiny ostrich tips, artistically combined. This hat illustrates still

another use of ostrich, the regulation small curled tips. Not so new a treatment of ostrich but always a pleasing and satisfactory one, especially if one takes advantage of the modern process of shower proofing that insures the beauty of the feather against all moisture whether a fog or rain.

If you are not familiar with this very commendable innovation in apparel insurance ask your milliner about it or the shop where you buy feathers for the hat you trim yourself.

And here let me digress once more for a moment to register the suggestion that a technical knowledge of millinery is well worth the time and the small price it will cost a girl or woman to acquire this knowledge.

Very smart and modish is a trim, close-fitting shape of velvet effectively trimmed with uncurled ostrich, and this hat is still another evidence attesting to the fashion value of ostrich as an autumn trimming of smart hats.

Model for Autumn. Another new autumn hat, like most of the new models, is of velvet, turned up sharply in the front and trimmed only with a rich cluster of silk doves and foliage. It is an excellent model for first choice in the development of your autumn wardrobe, for it can be worn now—right now—and that's what most of us want to do with new things—put them on and enjoy them immediately.

A costume that has been much admired is a simple, dignified dinner gown of charmeuse, with underskirt of contrasting color, simply trimmed with ribbon in two widths and colors, modeled after the beautiful lines of the early Greek costume. This is the sort of gown that is not dependent upon any whim of fashion for its acceptability. It is the kind of gown that can be worn until it is worn out, and this is a feature that appeals to many women not entirely from the standpoint of economy, but because many of us must be well acquainted with our clothes before we are quite comfortable with them. Like old acquaintances, we must feel that our clothes wear well, and not from the standpoint of actual wearing service, but from that of presenting us in the best possible light, of helping us appear at our best.

BLOUSES IN WIDE VARIETY

Wash Fabrics Figure Prominently Among Materials Employed—Pendant Decorations Highly Favored.

The shops are really alluring in their display of overblouses in fabrics and styles suitable for summer wear. It is perhaps an interesting thing that wash fabrics have been made to serve so admirably for these blouses—for there was a time when it seemed that only chiffon and georgette and soft crepe would do for them.

But how linen, organdie, batiste, raffine—lots of raffine, too, which is another of those interesting evidences of a return to favor of a fabric or style that has seemingly gone by—all these and other summer fabrics, heavy, homey, crash-like-looking things, are used for the overblouses.

One thing that makes many of the blouses in little tassels and hanging buttons and fringe. There are all sorts of these pendant decorations, from sleeve ends and hems and just hanging down from any other part of the blouse itself.

Director's Dress. A beautiful director's dress is made of black taffetas with superb set embroideries on the hem; there is a large director's collar, high up under the chin, made of white organdie and caught in by a black taffetas ribbon, and a subriol hat of bright green Japanese straw trimmed with a little wreath of blue hydrangea and jet leaves. The dress is split up at the side—very high indeed—over a plaited underskirt of the black lace. The pendant, carried with it, is of bright green mesh, with a shiny stick and a curved frog handle.

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Milady's Dress To Be Riot Of Colors, Fashion Decrees

BY CLARA WALD.
New York, Aug. 28.—Brilliantly in coloring and richness in fabric will mark the American fashions for the coming winter and spring. With a great sense of freedom the American designers of garments have cast aside all the sombre thoughts and sombre colors of wartime days, and have welcomed in their place the warm tones of browns and red browns, marvellous cerises, gorgeous contrasting trimmings for the dark fabrics and for blouses and even gowns the most intricately designed and exquisitely dyed Batiks. This is the decree of leaders of fashion, issued at the Fashion Show held here.

Possibly the "attic shops" and the "attic artists" of Greenwich Village have been the inspiration for this riotous use of color. Be that as it may, the Batik artists of that community will assuredly reap a harvest in the next year, for every designer in this country as well as in Paris has realized endless beautiful possibilities in the use of these materials. And if you can afford a Batik garment or extra throw or wrap this year you may be sure that you are truly fashionable. The price of a Batik, as well as its artistic value, varies literally with the intricacy of design, however, and the modestly dressed woman will only have the opportunity to gaze covetously at these filmy costly creations in the shop windows.

There will be a chance at economy in dress from now on, say the American designers hopefully, for no longer do American women demand gowns from Paris, nor even garments designed after Parisian models. But they hasten to add the American designer has introduced with the simplicity of design richness of fabric such as we have never before been able to produce. And so far this winter the fabrics are very heavy velvets, plushes and limp silk, and by next spring the models will be predominantly of chiffon velvets.

At the Fashion Show held in this city by the Associated Garment Manufacturers, men and women buyers and designers from all parts of the country commented particularly on the fact that the American models have not followed the dictates of Paris, which for generations has set the styles for the world. Paris may go whatever extremes she desires in the shortness of skirts, but in America women will conservatively appear in skirts neither too long nor too short.

The sport suit will, of course, still remain short, but generally the skirts will be about seven inches from the ground, so that they will reach the shoe-top safely. Exception

to this rule is made for the evening gowns which are shorter and are fashioned with very narrow trains, and in some cases with a double train, each half dropping from the sides of the back. To add to the smartness of this effect, the bodices is cut extremely low in the back, and for the more courageous woman with a Kitty Gordon back, there is apparently no bodice whatever at the back. As to materials the evening gown depends largely upon the softness of the fabric itself. It is rarely embellished with decorations, unless it be a dashing ornament of extremely contrasting color.

To the woman who has never been able to afford sealskin coats and other furs, American weavers have at last brought great happiness, for they have created as many neat-furs as there are beasts of the woods. There are Ungava-seal wraps, for instance, straight from the looms that would almost put a real seal to shame, so perfect are they in imitation. Karumi, china and, pyroflon, all textile furs, are used lavishly in all the winter wraps and are shamelessly trimmed or finished off with real furs of a contrasting character. It is not unusual to see an Ungava-seal coat finished with very wide cuffs and collar of real brown monkey or real beaver, and it is quite usual to find coats with collars costing several times as much as the rest of the garment.

The popularity of the cape is rapidly passing into history and the dolman style is already passed. No longer must we look at the always rather clumsy and badly proportioned dolman effect with its sleeves beginning somewhere near the elbow or appearing in all manner of grotesque slashes somewhere between the wrist and the knee. Instead, the coats are fashioned with a frank admission of the fact that there are shoulders and arms for the ordinary person. And with the passing of the dolman effect goes the narrow bottomed skirt. For the winter these narrow skirts are still shown in limited numbers, but undoubtedly by spring the skirts will be straight.

The smartest spring style of suit was of soft black chiffon velvet with a white check running through the weave, out with a flaring bottom to the coat, the flare being made with inserts of white. The skirt, of medium length, was cut straight, and the whole garment was more of the mannishly tailored type than those we have been wont to see. The collars of women's suits are cut much as men's collars, except that the lapel begins much farther down. And if you would be beforehand in your spring planning of clothes you should choose any shade of brown, particu-

The Fisher Caught

By LINCOLN ROTHELM
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In the parlance of matchmaking mothers Victor Lawton was a "catch" worth anything, and the more desirable since he exhibited no inclination to be caught. Divorced, ready to consider a "career," invented to entice the wary fish into the matrimonial net. For indeed, Victor Lawton, was a most desirable specimen of prospective husband. He was tall, but not too tall to seem towering with a short companion.

He was stocky, but by no means fleshy. He was of good family, but came from neither blue-blood nor yellow. He was a lawyer of sound reputation and good business acumen, while the definiteness of his income from a few select clients compensated for their lack of number.

And that he had personality is attested when the fellows dubbed him "a bully chap" and the girls—well, the girls thought him "too handsome for anything."

"And so," Mrs. Van Dusen, leader of the town's upper set, complimented herself. "I have done well to squeeze from his good-looking lips a promise to be present at your debut tonight. The rest of my darling daughter, is up to you." And she extended her hand to the pretty and sophisticated thing of twenty, in an "I've done my share" manner.

"My name isn't Cecile Van Dusen," came the reply with a rolling of big, hazel-colored eyes in the prescribed fashion commonly known as "winking." So saying she tripped across the soft rug on tiptoe and imparted a slight smack on her mother's cheek, making a pretty application of powder.

"I hope so," answered the elder woman in a tone that did not reflect her daughter's confident assertion; "but we must keep Madge out of the way as much as we can."

"Your fault again," chided Cecile, who, modern-like, never lost an opportunity to censure her mother. "When we thought she was going to get married a month ago you shouldn't have refused—though we didn't know who it was."

"Hush, Cecile," chided Mrs. Van Dusen, gaining quickly at the door to see if they had been overheard. "I promised your father, when he died to care for the child of his first wife. And I shall do my duty."

"However painful it may be," finished Cecile, "only as relieved by the appropriation of her inheritance."

Mrs. Van Dusen cast an appeal for silence as Cecile laughed out loud. "Bad thing to have a conscience, mother," she stated, waggling her head emphatically, "but if I catch Victor Lawton on my line, she added, mattering in the hope by the execution of a daisy pipouette. "Till—why, I'll let you come and visit us sometimes."

Mrs. Van Dusen took the seat before the low dressing table and gazed at herself from the triple-reflecting mirror. A new wrinkle near her lips brought another to her forehead.

"I'm afraid we may have to take Lawton into our confidence. As he was a warm friend of Mr. Van Dusen he might be willing to quietly straighten out our financial tangle. I have not managed as well as—"

And further confidences were drowned in the buzz of preparation. Such a bustle and hurry as the Van Dusen household saw! Such a scurry around and multiplicity of orders! The telephone rang ceaselessly with instructions to caterers, florists and musicians. The household was in a continual whirl of activity, the air heavy with the perfume of flowers and the hum of voices as they came.

The great grandfather clock in the hall had scarcely chimed nine as Mrs. Van Dusen, resplendent in an evening gown of black satin, brocade with giant figures of black jet, descended the stairway to take her stand near the entrance. Cecile followed, her daring costumes of garnet-tinted velvets, hooped with bands of similar toned velvet, setting off strangely white shoulders, complexion as colored marble.

The stream of guests commenced to flow and kept up a steady influx until the huge house threatened to become inundated with the food of people.

Mrs. Van Dusen had already begun to feel a pain in her right arm similar to writer's cramp, but undaunted, she held her post, and she heard the butler's stentorian wail:

"Mr. Lawton!"

All the social training Mrs. Van Dusen's mother had instilled in her and all that she had then transmitted to her daughter was brought into play, and it would have required a far more worldly wise young man than Victor Lawton to have penetrated the thoughts behind the hostess' stentorian wail.

To Cecile he seemed his own arm. As they passed into the drawing room, the center of which had been cleared for dancing and the strains of a soft, mystic melody emanating from a stringed orchestra, Cecile glanced behind her to make sure that she had the smooth floor.

With her own nervous and her mother's entangling thimble in her mind, Cecile abruptly complained of the dim atmosphere and led the way to

GREATEST OF ALL POWERS

Beauty, Ancestry, Genius, and Knowledge All Fail Before the Power of the Smile

The magic of beauty is more potent than that of money, more potent than that of power, more potent than that of genius, more potent than that of knowledge, more potent than that of ancestry. It is the power that makes a man a man, a woman a woman, a child a child. It is the power that makes a man a man, a woman a woman, a child a child. It is the power that makes a man a man, a woman a woman, a child a child.

People may be great in their birth, but after all we are not our ancestors. The rich man may transmit his wealth to his offspring, but it may be all wasted in a single generation. Knowledge may be a satisfaction to its possessor, but it is not a power that makes a man a man, a woman a woman, a child a child. It is the power that makes a man a man, a woman a woman, a child a child.

Beauty, on the contrary, is a key which opens all doors, it shines on the world like the sun, and its influence is universal. In Emerson's words, it is "its own excuse for being." To be beautiful is to be worshipped, idolized, caressed, and adored. The plain, good people may protest against the injustice of a world which prefers beauty to virtue. But the fact remains—Rochester Post Express.

ACTS ON SENSITIVE NERVES

Scientific Explanation as to Why Blow on Jaw is Calculated to Cause "Knockout"

The knockout blow is scientifically explained as follows: When the lower jaw is struck on its point, especially with an uppercut, the bony portion of the ear inside is driven forcibly upward into the glenoid cavity, of the skull, above and behind which is situated the delicate labyrinth of the inner ear.

The jawbone strikes hard upon the thin plate of bone that supports these sensitive organs and gives a shock to the semi-circular canals that is instantly transmitted by them to the bulb, producing dizziness, nausea and momentary paralysis.

This explains why a sideways blow on the jaw is more effective as a knockout than one delivered directly upon the point of the jaw. For the shock of a sideways blow is received in one glenoid cavity, that, on the side opposite the one on which it is struck, while the shock of a blow in the center is divided between the cavities on the two sides.

Meteorites of Great Age
Meteorites of indicated great age are conspicuous by their absence from museum collections, and it is suggested that such specimens may disintegrate and disappear from the rocks within a relatively short time after falling.

The British museum, however, has lately acquired a slice of somewhat iron that is believed to represent an ancient fall. The slice is from one of two similar masses that were found in January, 1905, within a few miles of Dawson, Klondike, and that, from their position deep in the oldest gravels of the district, are thought to have rested there since the Pliocene age or before.

From his study of the original specimens in the museum of the geological survey at Ottawa, R. A. A. Johnson has concluded that they are part of a single meteoric shower of Eocene time.—Newark News.

Origin of the Serpent
Professe D'Arcy Thompson, during the course of a recent lecture at the London Royal Institution, said that he had no doubt that the cuttlefish was the strange beast which the ancients had named the sea serpent. They must have seen it during one of its playful gambols, and have mistaken its wedge-shaped tail for the head of the serpent, and the end of one of its enormously long arms for the tip of the serpent's tail.

No story of ogre, giant or witch was more strange and terrifying than the cuttlefish or octopus. Nevertheless, the cuttlefish's "bone" had home-life associations. It was used for pet caparines to pierce at, and for lawyers to clean up parchment. It was also used to polish the doors of castles.

Chance for Rich Boys
A rich man, whose son had been lamed by other boys, who said that the rich boy had no chance to become prominent in industry or science, got an educational expert to send out a letter to 50 rich men, asking them how they started out in business.

Of the 50 men selected as the fortunate business success, 47 were sons of rich men, 17 were sons of rich men, 17 were sons of rich men, 17 were sons of rich men.

When the returns were all in the rich father undertook to announce his son and believe that at the time that he was to become a rich man, he said, "saying that while he did not have a good education, his son was still a rich man, and that was all that counted."—Omaha World-Herald.

WITH A SURE KNOCKOUT

Joe Lynch's record grows beyond the shadow of a doubt that he has an excellent chance of winning the title now held by Foss Herman when he meets the New Orleans title-holder in a championship battle at Waterbury, Conn., on Labor Day. Statistics show that of the eleven fights which the West Side Irishman won by the "knock-out" route ten of his opponents were sent to sleep before the seventh round was reached.

Kid Williams, the Baltimore Tiger, was sent to dreamland in four rounds. Monte Atell went to the canvas in a heap in seven sessions. It took Lynch three rounds to dispose of Young Marino, Andy Burns' 3 rounds, Eddie O'Keefe's rounds, Willie Atey 6 rounds, Benny O'Neill's rounds, George Kirkwood 3 rounds and Johnny Walsh 2 rounds. The only man to last longer than 10 rounds was Bobby Joseph, whom Lynch knocked out at Fenway in Boston, several weeks ago.

Lynch is confident he will stop the Italian in quick fashion and he is going through a training grind which will put him in condition to make the effort of his career.

TAGGING THE BASES

Happy Felsch's home run with two men on bases in the seventh inning gave the White Sox their game against St. Louis.

Watte Hoyt, youthful Boston pitcher, took a beating at the hands of the Athletics, who hammered his offerings to all corners of the lot.

The Giants knocked the spectacles off of Lee Meadows at Philadelphia.

The Indians crowded the Tigers out of second place when they lit on George Daus for four runs in the first inning.

All other games were won by the weather man.

BREAKS TOOTH ON CANDY; SUES
Macon, Ga., Aug. 28.—When Henriette C. Taylor "bit down" on a piece of candy she had bought from Tom Jabo, a grocer, she broke a jaw tooth on a rock in the candy. Claiming Jabo knew the rock was in the candy when the sweets were sold, Miss Taylor has sued Jabo for \$100 damages.

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PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

SAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll ring-in with a jummy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for cigerette!

Just between ourselves, you never will wue-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pipe with your smokethrough-eyes open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so appealing all along the smoke line. Men who never before could smoke a pipe, and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out. P. A. can't bite or paralyze! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

Right now while the going's good you get out your old jummy pipe or the papers and land on some P. A. for what all your particular smokeluck!

The Big Prince Albert smokemotor is shown in this photo. There are many other sizes and styles. Write for a list of them. They are all made in the U. S. A. and are guaranteed to give you the best smoke ever.

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Buttermilk Creates Beauty Overnight

Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing Pure Buttermilk Makes You Look Years Younger or Money Back.

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that while it turns the dull and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it is just common ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction obtain a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream from your druggist or at any toilet goods counter on the money back if dissatisfied plan. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford to use it.

For sale by Magnet Drug Co.

DANGER IN LETTER WRITING

Abundant Proof That One Should Be Careful About Committing His Thoughts to Paper.

The first woman letter writer on record was Queen Jezebel, wife of Ahab, and she used her pen for the purpose of deception. The story is told in 1 Kings 16:30. When Ahab was mourning because he could not obtain Naboth's vineyard by fair means, Jezebel conceived of a plan. So she wrote letters in Ahab's name and sealed them with his seal, and sent the letters unto the elders and to the nobles that were in his city, and that dwell with Naboth. They suggested a plot which resulted in the death of Naboth by stoning.

An earlier letter, mentioned in the Bible was written by a man and was equally detestable. When we remember the contents and the purpose of David's letter to Joab, how it did for Uriah, what Jezebel did for Naboth, and from a worse motive, we could have wished of this too that it had never been preserved.

The writing of letters has proved to be disastrous to more than one man, and they have brought downfall to many. Every one should be careful of what they write. Good letters like good thoughts, bring back good things.

"Beware His Time," From Father.
Hon. Francis B. Warren, the worthy senator from Wyoming, in speaking of his nephew, recently said: "My father was only twenty years older than myself. His eyes were weak, physical weak, and I never thought of me it was about my strength. He had bought his time of his father, he had often said, and I, in turn, bought mine of him. What will you do? I once said to him, 'I will go and work the summer away.' That would be selling your own years, he answered, 'I will, and he mentioned the name of a neighbor, 'Twenty-five dollars for a year of my life, if you will let that man buy my time, you are not to return unless you are rich, and if you do return, you must be a day, you will have to wait.'"

The Silent Struck.
Dear Bob—Got back from New York last night.
"Welcome—Yes, and glad to get back. How did you and the others show?"
"Heartily crowded. Couldn't get a seat at home for 48 hours."
"What were did you do?"

ELMAN'S

Corner Main And Bissell Sts.

Week-End Specials For SATURDAY

One article from some of the departments at cost or less than cost for one day only.

- \$3.50 WASH SHIRTS \$1.99
Very stylish models in Gaberdine, Poplin and Satin.
- \$6.00 VOILE DRESSES \$3.00
A few to close out, sizes 36 to 40.
- \$2.98 VOILE WAISTS \$2.50
Rare bargains in voile waists.
- \$1.00 CHIPMAN KNIT HOSIERY \$1.00
Pure stitch—drop stitch.
- \$1.00 MIDDY BLOUSES \$1.00
Middies with different color collars.
- \$1.50 CHILDREN STRAW HATS 50c
10 Hats to close out.
- \$1.00 PIQUE HATS 70c
In many different shapes.
- \$1.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1.00
Made from Gingham and Chambray, 4 to 12 years.
- \$2.49 SILK CAMISOLES \$2.19
Silk, satin trimmed with lace and ribbon.
- \$1.50 MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS \$1.25
In many different styles.
- \$1.00 BOYS' WASH SUITS \$1.49
Sizes 3 to 8.

We Are Showing New Fall Dresses

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. Charles Corvint of Oak street is visiting friends in New Haven.

Italian Night will be held at the Recreation Center on Thursday, September 4th.

Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Ridge street left yesterday for a visit with friends at Sound View.

Athletic players are requested to report at Mount Nebo tomorrow evening for practice.

Miss Gertrude Anderson of Oak street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Edward Taylor of Center street has returned from a two week's stay at Block Island, R. I.

Frank L. Doyle of Tolland Turnpike has returned from a vacation spent at Block Island, R. I.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter Gladys, of the North end are enjoying a vacation at Block Island.

C. A. Clifford of Everett, Mass., is visiting his brother, L. C. Clifford, Jr., at his home on Main street.

Miss Flora Crooks, Miss Elsie Dunn and Miss Clara Mann are enjoying a vacation at Block Island, R. I.

Miss Katherine Gowan and Miss Helen Muldoon of Cottage street are enjoying a weeks' vacation at Sound View.

Saturday, August 30th, is the date set for Community Field Day. This is one of the biggest meets of the series.

Julian C. Cary of Cambridge street leaves the latter part of the week on an automobile tour of the New England states.

Miss Mamie Holloran of Center street has returned from a vacation spent at Block Island and is now visiting friends in Norwich.

The members of the Army and Navy Club's athletic team will hold a practice meet at the Pleasant street playgrounds this evening.

The Athletic Baseball Club will play a double header with the Winsted team on Labor Day. The game will be played out of town.

Harry Atkinson of this town is about three minutes late evening. It is thought that a short visiting friend in Willimantic.

The carnival grounds were plunged into darkness for about three minutes last evening. It is thought that a short circuit was the cause of the trouble.

Ernest Jacobs of McKee street has sold his milk route to Joseph Truman of Center street. The new owner will take possession the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrd Freeman and daughter Florence of E. Middle Turnpike have returned from Storrs, where they have been visiting Mrs. Freeman's relatives.

Rebecca, Sarah, Margaret and Patrick McNeary of 148 Center street have returned home after spending two weeks as the guests of their brothers, William and Thomas McNeary, of New York city.

Through an error it was announced last evening that the annual meeting of the Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Episcopal Church would be held on Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held at 7.30 this evening in the Guild room of the Parish House.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED FOR ALMOST QUARTER MILLION

Report of Building Inspector Shows Growth of Town

GRANTS PERMISSION FOR 136 STRUCTURES

Twenty-three Single Houses, In Spite of High Costs—372 Electrical Permits Issued.

Construction permits for buildings at an estimated value of \$222,555 were issued in Manchester from August 15th, 1918, to August 15th 1919, according to the report submitted to the selectmen by Building Inspector, S. Emil Johnson.

The total number of building permits issued was 136. They included 23 single houses, 1 double house, 21 permits for alterations and repairs, 2 greenhouses, 25 additions, 1 ice cream factory, 3 storehouses, 1 firehouse, 40 garages, 4 barns, 1 hall, 1 Army and Navy club, 1 shoe repair shop, 2 offices and 1 store. There were also 372 electrical permits issued.

MOOSE HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES

Hartford Speaker Delivers Memorial Address—Meeting Preceded By Business Session.

The annual memorial meeting of the South End Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose was held at Forster's Hall, last evening. A large gathering of members was present.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to the lodge by Manager Pentland of the Park Hill Flower Shops. Dictator Henry Perkins was master of ceremonies and introduced Past Dictator James J. Callahan of Hartford, who delivered the memorial address. A short business session preceded the evening ceremonies.

A committee from this lodge decorated the graves of the deceased members last Sunday.

LOCAL TROLLEY MEN GRANTED PAY INCREASE

Now Receive Five Cents An Hour More—Raise at Request of Employees.

A wage increase of five cents per hour has been granted by the Connecticut Company to all employees on the local lines. Employees who have been receiving 39 cents per hour will now get 44 cents per hour. The increase is effective now.

The local branch at the present time has about sixty motormen and conductors on its payroll. A few weeks ago these employees sent in a request that they be granted an increase in wages to meet the high cost of living. Replying to the request the company stated that an increase of five cents per hour had been granted. The men voted to accept this.

Final Clearance of Dresses

\$7.98 to \$10.00 Values

Selling Friday and Saturday \$4.95 Each



And when we say "final" we mean that the prices we have named are low enough to guarantee a complete disposal. There are sheer dainty voiles and practically every summer style that had a vogue this season; there's a host of models to choose from in almost any color effect you may desire.

We never could think of offering them at this price but they comprise a surplus which was left over from the heavy selling of the past few weeks and we are anxious to get rid of them.

See Big Window Display

The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

SCHOOL SITE BUILDINGS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Three Spruce Street Houses to Go to Highest Bidder—Must Be Removed Immediately.

Three houses on Spruce street purchased recently by the Ninth District School Committee to provide more land for the proposed \$150,000 school building, will be sold at public auction on Tuesday afternoon, September 28th, at 5.30 o'clock.

Two of these houses are double tenements and the other a single tenement. They are excellent bargains for either investors or those who desire to purchase a home. The sales will be made on the condition that the highest bidders move the houses at once as the work on the new school building will be started this fall.

GOSCH-PACKARD.

The marriage of Ralph D. Gosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gosch of Adams street, to Miss Hortense Irene Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Packard, of Henry street, took place this afternoon at two o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Peters of the North Congregational church, at the parsonage. The young couple were unattended. The groom is a machinist and is employed in Hartford. The bride is also employed in one of the offices in Hartford. After a wedding trip to New York and vicinity, the young couple will reside with the groom's parents.

SHERWOOD MARTIN BACK.

Sherwood Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin, of Walnut street, arrived home last night from overseas. He has been honorably discharged from the service. Martin has been in the service for a long time and has been overseas 28 months. He was a member of Company G when it went out from this town and since the armistice was signed he has been in the army of occupation. His father, who has been in the hospital for the last five weeks, also was able to come home yesterday, so that the family had a happy reunion last night.

FOURTH DISTRICT TAX.

The four mill tax which was laid in the Fourth district at the annual meeting in June, will become due the first of September. George E. Keith is collector and he plans to be at his store on Main street for the collection of the tax every day during business hours during the month of September. The usual nine per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after October 1.

The baking of white bread is a lost art in Poland. They have forgotten that this was once common in their country and call it "American Bread." The agents of the American Jewish Relief Committee writes that Polish bread now consists of 10 per cent. wheat flour, 10 per cent. rye and 80 per cent. tree bark for filler.

School Shoes

FOR Boys and Girls

School begins next week. The boys and girls will want to start the term well shod.

We are prepared to supply your needs with good substantial footwear.

W. H. Gardner
Successor to Alex Rogers
855 Main St., Park Building

NORTH END DEPT. STORE A. WEISMAN

243 NORTH MAIN STREET HARTMAN BLOCK

Get Ready For School

- BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS**
Good serviceable Suits for boys of all ages. Blues, Corduroys and Mixtures \$4.98 to \$10.98
- BOYS' TROUSERS**, something new in a fine stripe moleskin, wears like iron \$1.50 to \$2.50
- BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES**. Big line, all sizes \$2.50 to \$5.50.
- GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES**. Pretty dresses well made of ginghams, percales and poplins, sizes 6 to 14 years \$1 to \$1.98

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

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Thirty-two Players Remain for the Third Round.

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 28.—Thirty two players remained in the running for the National Tennis single title with the playing of the third round of the annual tournament on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club here today.

Bright weather greeted the title contenders for the first time this week, and with the boys, juniors and fathers and sons-like events also unday way tennis enthusiasts were assured of a day chock full of tennis.

The national tourney has unfolded itself much as it was expected to do to date, with the exception that two spectacular players, have fallen short of the third round. They are Vincent Richards, the National Indoor Champion and Clarence T. Griffin, of San Francisco, who was upset Tuesday by Robert Le Roy, a veteran, whose greatest achievement on the courts was the winning of the intercollegiate championship thirteen years ago.



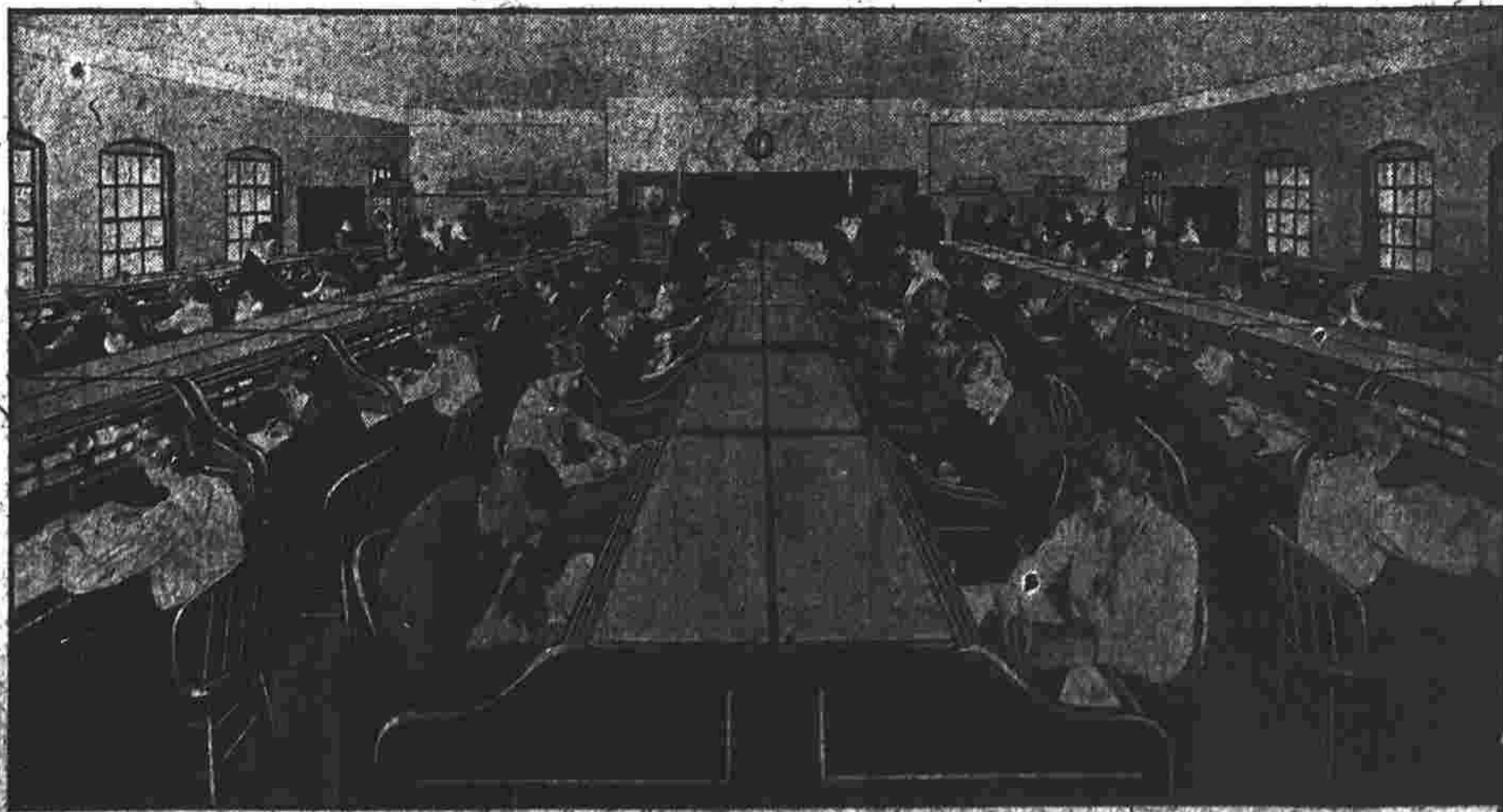
QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNT

We believe in fitting you with glasses as anyone else in Manchester can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, you want good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, than you should call at the South Manchester Optical Store. We have a square deal and get your glasses at the right price.

Office Open Every Night
Saturday from 9 AM to 5 PM
At Optical Store, 655 Main St., during the day.

LEWIS A. MILLER, Optician
655 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Herald Want Ads Pay



DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS PRACTICE, MORSE COLLEGE, HARTFORD.

This is an ideal training school for ambitious young men and women who desire to make a real success of life. The MORSE COLLEGE has a deluxe equipment for creating interest and imparting the education needed to fill the best of positions. The fall term begins next Tuesday morning Sept. 2. Students are now enrolling.