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## REJECTION OF PACT WILL SERIOUSLY HURT AMERICAN BUSINESS

### Senator Hitchcock Presents Administration's View- point in Address.

### RAPS SENATOR KNOX AND OTHERS OPPOSING TREATY

He Suggested That President Might  
Pigeon Hole Document if It Were  
Amended Textually — Germany  
Might Then Refuse Separate  
Peace.

Washington, Sept. 3.—American business, industrial and commercial interests would be seriously jeopardized if by failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles the United States were kept from representation on the reparations commission "with power to prevent any unfair restriction of American trade," Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, declared in the Senate today.

Controls Chemicals.  
The reparations commission controls the fixing of German dyestuffs and chemicals and the exports and imports of Germany for a number of years to come," Hitchcock said. "Does any one think under the circumstances the United States can afford not to have a representative on the reparations commission?"

Raps Senator Knox.  
Hitchcock severely criticized Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, and other Senators opposed to the Senate accepting the treaty and favoring the United States making separate peace with Germany. He suggested that the President might pigeon hole the treaty if it were amended textually by the Senate, and that Germany might refuse to make a separate peace with the United States.

His address, carefully prepared after a series of conferences with the President, was regarded as reflecting the Administration viewpoint.  
Hitchcock's Argument.  
"Suppose the Senate should vote in favor of the Shantung amendment or any other. What would happen?" Hitchcock asked. "Inevitably one of two things would happen—either the President would refuse to go further with the treaty and put it in one of the pigeon holes of the State Department occupied by other treaties that have been abandoned, or he would submit the amendment to the nations associated with the United States in the war for consideration. Let us suppose for argument that he submitted the amendment to the other nations associated with the United States, what would they do with it?"

Does any one believe that they would accept it? Does anyone believe that Great Britain, which has already ratified the treaty and which under a pledge to Japan with regard to Shantung, accept this amendment? Does anyone think that France, who is ready to ratify the treaty and which is also under a pledge to Japan with regard to Shantung would ratify this change. Does anyone suppose that Japan herself would submit to this humiliation before the eyes of the world? I cannot conceive that any intelligent and candid man would assume any such thing as a possibility.

U. S. Out in the Cold.  
"It is therefore evident that if such a proposition were submitted to the nations associated with us in this war we would be met by an instant refusal to accept the amendment, and then where would the United States find itself in this international settlement. The answer is simple. We would find ourselves out in the cold, isolated from the rest of the world. The work of ratifying the treaty would proceed without us and within a period of a few weeks after France and Japan had ratified the treaty it would be in working order; it would become an established settlement and operations under it would be commenced. The treaty itself provides that when three nations in addition to Germany have signed it shall go into effect. The machinery it creates would be set in motion and the United States would be left high and dry without any settlement with Germany."

## Pan-Germans in Favor Of Kaiser Government

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The Pan-German League, which is holding a convention here, has gone on record in favor of "a strong Kaiser government, restoration of the pre-war boundaries and the admission of German-Austria into the German empire."  
Baron von Vittinghoff-Scheel declared that the Germans "will wrest the robbed territory piece by piece from the hands of the robbers."  
Denounce Hapsburgs.  
The Hapsburgs, (former ruling family of Austria-Hungary) were denounced by Dr. Rosin, of Vienna, representing the German group in German-Austria in the National Assembly.  
"The accursed Hapsburgs are gone forever," declared Dr. Rosin. "We shall make short work of any of them returning. We are ready to join the radicals in combating the Hapsburgs. We demand a Hohenzollern prince when the change comes."

Responsible for War.  
It was declared that the 26 national assemblymen representing the Germans in Austria had joined the Pan-Germans.  
The Pan-Germans are closely allied with the militarists and junkers and are held mainly responsible for the war. This slogan was "Mittel Europa for Germany", or German domination of all central Europe from the North Sea to Turkey. They were the leaders also in the Hamburg-to-Bagdad Railway.

## AUSTRIANS HAVE FIVE DAYS TO ANSWER TERMS.

Paris, Sept. 3.—Chancellor Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation is today enroute for Vienna with the final and revised peace terms which were presented to him by Paul Dutasta on behalf of the conference at Versailles late yesterday. There was no ceremony. The treaty was accompanied by a covering letter treating the various points that the Austrians had raised. Five days were given to Austria to reply.

## EARL G. SEAMAN OUT OF POLITICAL RACE FOR SELECTMAN JOB

Withdraws His Name From  
G. O. P. List of Possible  
Nominees.

## NO CONTEST POSSIBLE; "BIG FOUR" SUPREME

Seven Men Seeking Seven Offices On  
Republican Ticket—Seaman Says  
Business Demands Attention.

That there will be but little rivalry for the office of selectman seems more assured now because of the action of Earl G. Seaman of the Blish Hardware Company in removing his name from the list of candidates.  
Mr. Seaman said this morning that he did not feel justified in taking as much time from his business as would be necessary to properly meet the demands of the office.  
Mr. Seaman said that his name had been presented while he was away on his vacation. He had no definite knowledge of this action until he returned to town a few days ago. Until this morning he had issued no statement relative to the nomination.  
"It may have been thought," said Mr. Seaman, "that my silence meant assent. While I regret that I must withdraw my name, I feel that I cannot ignore the business interests which demand my attention."  
The withdrawal of Mr. Seaman's name now leaves seven candidates for the seven offices. The list as it stands includes the names of William C. Cheney, Arthur E. Bowers, William Crockett, Aaron Johnson, James Aiken, Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and Willard B. Rogers. The last named four comprise what is known as "The Big Four."

## President Starts Tonight On Tour to Pacific Coast; First Speech in Columbus

### Papal Denunciation of Bolshevism— Sent to Cardinal Lucon, of Rheims

Paris, Sept. 3.—Papal denunciation of Bolshevism is contained in a letter to Cardinal Lucon, of Rheims, from Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state at Rome. A copy of the letter which was made public here today, says:  
"The proletariat having taken the preponderant part in the war now wants greater rewards in every country. Unfortunately for their own detriment the workers of ten indulge in excesses, upsetting the social order decreed by human nature itself. The Pope hopes that the workers just demands will be granted in order to avoid such excesses."

### Will Discuss the Treaty, Rail- way Situation, Labor and General Schemes of Peace Reconstruction—To Travel in Special Train—Will be His First Trip to North- west and Pacific.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The administration's side of the problems facing the United States will be presented to the people by President Wilson during the coming 27 days. The much discussed western tour of the chief executive commences tonight. Leaving here he will make two set addresses tomorrow, one in Columbus, Ohio, in the morning, the second in Indianapolis, Ind., in the evening. From then until September 29—Sundays, excluded, the President will devote his time to making public his views of the remedies needed to solve the after the war problems of America.

His Report to the People.  
Originally intended as a trip to "report to the people his work as chief of the American commission to negotiate peace" and also to swing public sentiment behind his demand for a speedy ratification of the peace treaty by the Senate, the general scope of the tour has widened materially. It now will include discussions of the treaty, the railway situation, labor and the general schemes of peace reconstruction. The President, it is known, has nearly a score of topics which he intends to draw on in his various speeches. Because of this, it was said today, he will insist that his program be rigidly adhered to and as far as possible prompt appearances and speeches reduced to a minimum.

Travels On Special Train.  
The President will travel on a special train. The schedule will be withheld from publication, and the train will run as far as possible as the second section of regular trains. It will be made up of a baggage car, a private car for the President, Mrs. Wilson and the President's immediate party, a car for the secret service and two cars for newspaper representatives and Metropolitan journals. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson and secretary to the President Joseph P. Tumulty will accompany the President.

First Trip to Coast.  
This will be the President's first trip to the great northwest and to the Pacific coast since he was elected. Several trips to that territory have been arranged in the past but none has been made because of important matters developing that prevented. The program of the trip has been worked out so that a good part of the time of the President will be spent in territory represented by Senators who are opposed to ratification of the peace treaty.

Permanent Rank for Pershing.  
The President today asked that the bill conferring upon General Pershing permanent rank in the regular army which passed the Senate yesterday be rushed to him for signature before he left tonight. It was arranged that Vice President Marshall and Speaker Gillette should sign the engrossed copy at noon and that it would then be sent to the President, whose signature will make it a law before nightfall. This will ensure Pershing landing in New York as the ranking officer of the United States army—a position he can retain as long as he desires as the law will waive compulsory age retirement. The President was said to be delighted over this particular piece of legislation considering it a partial reward for the work the American commander has done during the war.

## PARIS HOTELS CHARGE \$100 A DAY; DINNER FOR ONE AMOUNTS TO \$68.53

### MEXICO IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN IN WASHINGTON

Wounding of American Aviator  
Flying on U. S. Side of Border  
Causing Trouble.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The Mexican situation again was engaging the attention of official Washington today.  
The wounding of an American aviator flying on the United States side of the border, apparently by Mexican soldiers, constitutes, in the opinion of officials, an act of hostility more serious than any in the long series that have caused the relations between this country and Southern Republic to remain strained for months.

Want More Details.  
Official reports to the War Department and the Department of State bear out the earlier versions of the affair, this government may be expected to send to Mexico City the most emphatic representations that have yet gone forward. But that direct action would be taken seemed unlikely, in view of the policy of the government to follow a really drastic course only as a matter of last resort. High officials in Washington have let it be known that there would be no intervention in Mexico until conditions became such that intervention was the only remaining course.

Officials of neither the State Department nor the War Department would discuss the situation early today. They said that it would be necessary first to receive detailed reports of the latest occurrences on the border before they could even indicate what course this government would take.

## MANAGERS PLAN TO OPEN FIVE N. Y. PLAYHOUSES

Selwyn, New Amsterdam, Liberty,  
Astor and Manhattan Opera House  
to Reopen Saturday.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Producing Managers' association was making feverish preparations today to open five of the 26 New York theaters closed by the drama strike before the end of this week.  
This action followed a conference last night between legal representatives of the managers, labor leaders and a committee of strikers and it gave rise to persistent rumors on the Rialto that the theatrical war was about to be ended in a manner satisfactory to both sides.

"The sun will again shine for the actors within 48 hours," George M. Cohan told a meeting of the Actors' Fidelity League.  
Arthur Selwyn said his theater, the Selwyn, would be open by Friday night and Florenz Zieffeld, Jr., is preparing to resume the production at the New Amsterdam by Saturday. Other houses included in the five are the Liberty, Manhattan Opera House and the Astor.

Canada's sea coast equals half the world's circumference.

## Secret Chinese Society Strangles Its Victims

Paris, Sept. 3.—A secret Chinese society, known as the "White Wolves," and similar in its workings to the Italian "Black Hand" has been unearthed by the police. The society is said to deal in robbery and murder and that the victims are strangled when they failed to pay tribute to the society. The organization extorted money from the Chinese coolies and its ramifications extended into Algeria.  
The "White Wolves" have been operating chiefly among the coolies near Toulon, Marseilles and Nice.

Find Strangled Man.  
A strangled Chinaman was discovered in the village of Ollioules, which led to the original investigation. The French police failed to track the murderer and called in a Chinese detective. He spent some time in Chinese labor camps and discovered the "White Wolves," the chief being an ex-policeman. The society's specialty was extorting three-quarters of their wages from Chinese workmen. If the men refused to give up they were strangled. Agents of the bandits worked in all Chinese camps in France and Algeria.

## ROUMANIA IS SEEKING A SEPARATE PEACE NOW

American Member of Mission Will  
Be Withdrawn Unless Allies Use  
Sterner Measures.

Paris, Sept. 3.—General Bandholtz, American member of the allied mission at Budapest, will be withdrawn from the Hungarian capital unless the allies quickly adopt a stiffer attitude towards Roumania, it was stated on high authority here today.  
The latest rumors reaching the supreme council from Bucharest is that Roumania now plans a separate peace with Hungary without seeking the council.  
The Americans hold that the United States is not concerned over Roumania except that the continued feebleness of the entente's policy in that direction, might encourage Germany and other powers to disregard the council's orders. It is suggested that this feebleness is due to an unwillingness on the part of some of the powers to offend Roumania and risk the loss of her oil products.

## FREIDERICH TO REMAIN DESPITE ENTENTE'S PLAN

Hungarian Premier Says He Will  
Stay in Power Until the General  
Elections.

Budapest, Sept. 3.—Premier Stephen Freiderich declared today that he will remain in power until the Hungarian general election, despite any wishes of the Entente to the contrary and the reports that he was ready to retire. A large section of the Hungarian people is said to be insistent that Premier Freiderich resign because of the opposition to him in Paris.  
"I intend to remain in office until the election for I know a great majority of all parties is behind me, despite the fact that the Entente will not recognize me," said Freiderich. "I merely ask that my government be tolerated until the Hungarians can freely express their wishes. I am quite willing that a deputation of Socialists from all of the allied countries should supervise the Hungarian elections to see that they are conducted fairly."  
"The election results will demonstrate that those who attack me are mistaken."  
Asked if his government policy was anti-Semitic the Premier answered:  
"It is untrue to say that it is. I preserve a perfectly open and liberal mind on Jewish questions."  
"MUST INCLUDE GERMANY."  
London, Sept. 3.—"The world would have recognized it could not go along without German industry and trade and it would have perceived the foolishness of trying to exclude Germany from peaceful collaboration," said President Ebert, of Germany, in an address at the Leipzig Fair, according to a news agency dispatch from Leipzig today.  
The Evening Standard featured the story with a big headline saying: "Ebert, the optimist."

## EMPLOYERS HAVE RIGHTS ALSO, THE COURT RULES

Have Same Liberty to Employ Non-  
Union Men as Unions Have to  
Organize.

Boston, Sept. 3.—A decision of far-reaching importance was handed down today by Judge Lorine in the supreme court when he decided in favor of the National Equipment Company, of Springfield, in its effort to restrain the National Association of Machinists from forcing the company to maintain a closed shop.  
Judge Lorine said that the case came within the recent ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Hickman Coal and Coke Company, that employers had the same liberty to employ non-union men as the union men had to organize.  
Counsel for the Springfield company sought an injunction, but upon the promise of attorney for the union not to interfere with the employees, this was not granted.

## CONGRESS TO SEND COMMITTEE TO WELCOME PERSHING

Washington, Sept. 3.—When General Pershing lands on American soil he will be first greeted by a committee from Congress. This was decided today by the joint committee of the House and Senate appointed to arrange a welcome for General Pershing.  
The joint committee decided to leave all arrangements for the reception pending until the subcommittee can meet General Pershing when the Leviathan docks.  
Once upon a time the Dutch people were tulip mad. Today tulip growing is a steady industry in Holland, and every acre of land on a tulip farm is reputed to be worth \$2,500.

## ROYALTY HERE OCTOBER 1.

Washington, Sept. 3.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will be the guests of the White House for three days commencing October 1, it was learned here today.



**O'Leary's**  
 887 Main St.  
 You Can Depend  
 on the quality of our Bread, Rolls and Pastry—the best that pure materials and skilled baking can produce. Let us bake for you.  
**Cooked Food Department**  
 is always ready to supply any deficiency in your table needs.  
 A variety of ready cooked meats, always at your service.  
 Try our Spiced Baked Ham.  
 Our Baked Beans fresh every day.

**To The School Boy And Girl**  
 You can buy books here from our large stock.  
**THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.**  
 JEWELERS STATIONERS OPTICIAN  
 has the largest display of school goods in town.  
 Counters heaped up, full assortments, all prices, everything complete.  
 If it is something for school use we have it.

**THE G. W. KING CO.**  
 SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN  
 ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER  
**LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES**  
 BEAVER BOARD, SEWER PIPE  
 FLUE LINING  
**THE G. W. KING CO.**  
 TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

**Neolin Soles**  
 Give Double Wear—Our No. 12 Stitching machine puts on these soles perfectly. Try a pair  
**Selwitz** The Shoe Repair Man  
 883 Main Street

**BELLAN'S**  
 6 BELLAN'S  
 Hot water  
 Sure Relief  
**BELLAN'S**  
 FOR INDIGESTION

**KERR'S GARAGE**  
 37 Strant St. Phone 135-3  
 Buy, Overhaul and Sell  
 Used Cars

**H. R. HASTINGS & CO.**  
 ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING  
 PARTIES ACCOMMODATED  
 Phone 256-3 or 402

**COOK'S CIDER MILL**  
 Opens Monday, Sept. 8th, running MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS until further notice. Apples bought now.

**TAILORS' DEMANDS.**  
 Boston, Sept. 3.—A \$4 a week wage for coat makers of the first class, a minimum of \$35 a week for others and from \$20 to \$25 a week for woman employees is demanded by 500 union custom coat, pants and vest makers in Boston, now on strike. For those who do piece work raises of 10, 15 and 20 per cent are demanded. A number of the shops granted the demands and the employees in these places went back to day.

**WEAVING MILL CHAMPS GET CHICKEN SUPPER**

Cap is Presented to Them and Director Weber Gets Purse.  
**LEAGUE CELEBRATION**

**William C. Cheney Speaks On Value of Athletics—Director Whiting Tells of Summer's Work.**

Over seventy members of the baseball teams of the Industrial League enjoyed a chicken supper at Cheney Hall last evening. David Husband had charge of the big spread and was assisted by a number of baseball players who acted as waiters. Hamilton Metcalf, Jr., was toastmaster. The features of the evening were the presentation of the championship cup to the Weaving Mill team, and the gift of a purse of gold from the Industrial League members to Director Fred Weber of the west side playgrounds. Mr. Horace B. Cheney presented the cup to Captain Sammy Kitch of the Weavers. Short talks were given by Mr. William C. Cheney and Director Whiting of the Recreation Center. Mr. Cheney spoke on the value of athletics while Director Whiting briefly outlined the summer events and also complimented the boys on their showing and loyalty to the league. At an open discussion held later in the evening it was decided to postpone basketball activities until a later date. A temporary committee headed by Louis N. Heebner was appointed to organize an inter-departmental bowling league. Announcement was also made that the "Silk Socks" from Cheney Brothers' New York office would appear in town on Saturday against the Industrial All Stars.

**CHAUFFEUR RESPONSIBLE.**  
 New Haven, Sept. 3.—In a finding filed today Deputy Coroner Wynne, of this city, declares that Thomas J. O'Connell, of New Britain, is criminally responsible for the death in East Haven on August 20, of Bernard F. Maguire, who came to his death by being thrown from a Hudson car, driven by O'Connell, which crashed into a Chevrolet car, driven by William Gritzback, of this city on the Snake Hill Road. O'Connell, who is already held on a charge of reckless driving, will be brought before the town court of East Haven on a charge of having caused the death of Maguire.

**STYLISH GIRLS INSULTED; POLICE CHIEF AFTER MASHERS**  
 Canton, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Because a girl dresses stylishly, it is no reason she should be insulted. Chief of Police Riblet has declared war on masherers. "There are many pretty girls in Canton who dress stylishly," says the Chief, "and I am going to see that they are protected from insult."  
**TROTZKY'S THREAT.**  
 London, Sept. 3.—A Russian wireless dispatch today said that Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister of war, threatens to march his Red army against Helsinki and Riga unless Finland and Estonia abandon their attack against Petrograd. Trotzky offers peace to Estonia, the wireless dispatch added.

**BELGIAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE OPENS ANNUAL CONVENTION TODAY.**  
 Chicago, Aug. 30.—The annual convention of the Belgian-American Alliance opened here today, with delegates from all parts of the country attending. Governor Frank Lowden and Mayor William Hale Thompson welcomed the delegates at the morning session and are scheduled for addresses at the meeting Monday, the closing day of the convention. The opening discussion today was given over to the consideration of plans for extending the work of soliciting funds among the Belgians in this country to be used for educational purposes.  
**POSSE AFTER BANDITS.**  
 Keene, N. H., Aug. 30.—Following a pitched battle, in which a party of auto bandits were driven off by the L. R. Nelson Garage in Winchester today with one of their number slightly wounded, a man hunt is in progress in the woods in that vicinity and the neighboring town of Swansea. The posse, led by Sheriff E. H. Lord is composed of more than 100 armed men who have orders to take no chances with the desperadoes.

**TONIGHT'S GREAT SHOW**

Your Last Chance Tonight to See

**ELSIE FERGUSON**  
 The Town's Best Loved Star  
**THE AVALANCHE**  
 The Play Everybody Is Boosting Today!  
 Come Early!

**PARK**

**DOUBLE FEATURE BILL TOMORROW**

First Chapter of That Great Serial

**"THE MASKED RIDER"**  
 The Startling Western Serial Shown Every Thurs.  
 Guess Who is the Masked Rider?

Also William Desmond  
 A Sage Brush Hamlet  
 Famous Ford  
 Weekly

Stars of the Serial  
 Harry C. Myers  
 Ruth Stonehouse  
 Paul Panzer

**STOCK MARKET**

New York, Sept. 3.—A strong tone was displayed at the opening of the stock market today, advances ranging from fractions to over eight points.

Crucible was the center of interest, and on excited bidding jumped to 135 1-2, a gain of 3 1-4 points. Steel Common opened 1-4 higher at 105 1-4, while Baldwin rose 3-4 to 114 and Bethlehem Steel B 1-2 to \$3 1-2. General Motors opened three points higher at 249 but soon receded to 247 and Studebaker rose over one point to 113 1-2. Trans-Continental Oil featured the oil stocks with an advance of 1 1-4 to 52 while Mexican Petroleum advanced 2 points to 194 1-2. St. Paul issues attracted attention the Common moving up 2 points to 45 while the Preferred rose one point to above 65.

Further gains were made in the foreign trading. Crucible Steel advanced to 130 1-4, a gain of 13 points. Baldwin rose over four points to 117 1-2. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies advanced 4 5-8 to 163; Corn Products three points to 37 1-2; Steel Common one point to 105 3-4; St. Paul Common three points to 46; Pan American Petroleum 2 5-8 to 121 and American Car and Foundry 1-2 to 135 1-2. Southern Pacific yielded 1 1-2 to 102 1-2.

Richfield	No sales
At G & W I	94 1/2
Alaska Gold	No sales
American Sugar	130
Am B Sugar	87 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	81 1/2
Amconda	69 1/2
Am Smelt	77 1/2
Am Loco	93
Am Car Foundry	137
A T & S Fe	90 1/2
Balt & Ohio	42
B R T	45
Bethlehem Steel B	114
Bear Steep	26 1/2
Chile Copper	24 1/2
Cons Copper	95 1/2
Col Fuel	46 1/2
C & O	57 1/2
Can Pac	101 1/2
Eric	16 1/2
Eric	26
Gen Electric	169
Gt Northern	88 1/2
Illinois Cent	6 1/2
Kennecott	37 1/2
Louisville & Nash	No sales
Lehigh Valley	No sales
Mexican Pet	170 1/2
Mer M Std	57 1/2
Miami Copper	28 1/2
Norfolk & West	100 1/2
National Lead	No sales
North Pacific	88
N Y Cent	78 1/2
N Y N H & H	33
Press Steel Car	89
Penna	43 3/4
People's Gas	43
Repub I & S	93
Reading	80 1/2
Chic R I & Pac	101 1/2
Southern Pac	26
St Paul	45
Third Ave	No sales
Tex Oil	26 1/2
Union Pac	106 1/2
U S Steel	115 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	105 3/4
Utah Copper	86 1/2
Westinghouse	54 1/2

**DAYLIGHT SAVING FIT HIT SUN LAST MONTH**

Only Seven Clear Days Out of Thirty-one—Rainfall Not Above Average.

There was not an over-abundance of sunshine during the month of August. Out of a possible 428 hours that the sun might have been on the job, it was on a strike 184 hours. In other words, almost half of the days during August were cloudy all of the time. There were only seven clear days. Eleven days were cloudy part of the time and on thirteen the sun was entirely obscured.

The total rainfall during the month was 3.05 inches. In spite of the fact that there were four thunder storms during the month, this amount of rain is about the average for the last ten years. In the last decade the greatest amount of rainfall during the month of August occurred in 1917 when there was a total precipitation of 8.92 inches and the least was in 1907 when there was 1.03 inches.

**CARUSO BACK IN U. S.**  
 New York, Sept. 3.—Enrico Caruso, the Metropolitan Opera Company's world famous tenor, returned to New York today on the Giuseppe Verdi from Genoa, accompanied by his American wife. They spent three months touring Italy. Soon after landing Caruso was informed that the Mexican Grand Opera had offered him \$100,000 for ten appearances in Mexico City. The Giuseppe Verdi was due here last Friday, but was delayed at the Azores and by fog off the Atlantic coast.

**NEGLECTED ARMY TRUCKS.**  
 Washington, Sept. 3.—Alleged lack of care of and protection for its surplus army trucks by the War Department was being investigated today by the House Committee investigating expenditures in the War Department. Many army officers from Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, have been summoned. It is alleged that nearly 10,000 army trucks are standing in the open at Camp Holabird. The purpose of the present special inquiry is either to force immediate sale or the housing of the trucks.

**OLD PERSHING HOMESTEAD MAY BE BOUGHT BY NATION.**  
 Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—A movement is under way in Westmoreland County to have the old Frederick Pershing homestead near Youngstown purchased by the nation, State or county, or by funds raised through private subscription, and have it set aside as a park. The purpose is to place in the county a memorial to the pioneer of the Pershing family. Frederick Pershing, from whom General John J. Pershing is a lineal descendant of the fourth generation, settled here in 1763.

**TO RENT.**  
 FOR HIRE—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Barton Slater, 212 Center street. Telephone 468-5.

**LOST.**  
 LOST—Small yellow male cat. Seen on right side of neck. Reward if returned to 730 Main street. Phone 444.

**FOUND.**  
 FOUND—On Main street, a black bag containing a sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Inquire of Sanitary Barber Shop, Main street.

**FOUND.**  
 FOUND—Small brown valise on Hartford trolley car. Owner can have same by calling at 74 School street, and paying for this ad.

**Classified Advertisements**

**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 figure 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—25 rabbits, mostly Belgian hares. Can be seen evenings or Sunday. Fred W. Dent, Hilliard street.

**FOR SALE—1918 Overland Sedan.** Model 86, newly painted and overhauled, cord tires. This car has been used less than a year. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 64 Wells street.  
**FOR SALE—1916 Ford runabout,** new tires, good mechanical condition. Price reasonable. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 64 Wells street.  
**FOR SALE—Wood ready for the stove** 110 cord delivered. Inquire of Greenway Farm, 36 Porter street, phone 518-12.  
**FOR SALE—Two driving horses** cheap. Archie Hayes, Orford Station.

**EGGER** is offering for this week only men's silk hosiery, 6 pair for 50 cents at 25 cents. He'll explain why he can do this when you call.  
**FOR SALE—1919 Excelsior Motor-cycle** electric equipment. Apply at Charles Yourkhot, 303 Woodbridge street.  
**PEACHES FOR CANNING**—Ready in about 10 days, order now. Elberta, Oldmixon, Stumps, all good quality. Freezones, Joseph Abilston, phone 321-2.  
**TEAMS FOR HIRE**—W. J. Maguire, 272 Porter street, phone 505.  
**FOR SALE—A gasoline flat iron,** practically new. Inquire 111 Foster street.  
**FOR SALE—Sweet corn** for canning. Very large filled ears. \$1.50 per 100. Oak Grove Farm, 272 Porter St., Tel. 555.  
**FOR SALE—New seven room** bungalow, two acres of land. Good garden, some chickens. Price \$2800. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 55 Pearl street.  
**FOR SALE—Good six room** house with about one half acre land. Good garage. Price \$2800. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 55 Pearl street.  
**FOR SALE—10 room** house, in fair condition, one acre land, running water. Price \$1300. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 55 Pearl street.  
**FOR SALE—A very desirable** residence on the Hill section, eight large rooms, wonderful verandas, strictly modern in every detail. Shrubby, beautiful lawn. Garage. Ask to see this one. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

**FOR SALE—Good double** house, lights, bath, cement walks and cellar, in pink condition. Hen house and garage. Price only \$4000. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.  
**FOR SALE—Near** Church street, large two family house of 8 rooms each apartment. This is an excellent bargain at price of \$2200. 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 only \$2200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

**FOR SALE—20 tobacco** hurdles, all in A-1 condition. H. W. Case, Buckland, or phone 36-3.  
**FOR SALE—Beautiful** eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage. Inquire Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.  
**FOR SALE—Large two family** 13 room flat, excellent location, extra low price is right. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.  
**FOR SALE—Three family** house on Clinton street. If you are looking for an investment, see me about this one. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

**WANTED**  
**WANTED**—Furnished or unfurnished room with or without board. Not far from Recreation Center. Address P. O. Box 688, South Manchester.  
**WANTED**—A waiter, also a dish washer. Inquire City Restaurant, Main street.  
**WANTED**—Two log cutters, must be A No. 1 men. Inquire at once in person to Earl Tyler, Haynes street.  
**WANTED**—Furnished house or apartment for September only by family of two. Inquire C. Burlingame, Medical Dept. Cheney Brothers.  
**WANTED**—Young girl to help with house work. Apply 364 East Center street. Tel. 512-2.  
**WANTED**—Clerical position by young woman. Full or part time. Address, Position, care of The Herald.  
**WANTED**—A general housework girl. Two in family. Apply evenings. Mrs. George Cheney, 21 Hartford Road.  
**WANTED**—Two first class all around mechanics. W. E. LaPoint Mfg. Co., North Main street.  
**WANTED**—A bright honest boy, 15 or over, to make himself generally useful. E. A. Lettney, 35 Main St.  
**WANTED**—Two gentlemen to room together and board in private family. Call at 169 Main street.  
**WANTED**—At once a boy, must be over 16 years of age. Good chance for advancement. Apply J. W. Hale Co.  
**WANTED**—Your piano to tune, repair and regulate, either player or straight. Write or phone a Coach, The Tunes, No. 117 Prospect St., South Manchester, Conn.  
**AGENTS WANTED**—\$8 to \$10 daily selling New Fibre Brooms; every woman will buy. Sample by Parcel Post, 89 cents. Wynns Broom Co., Elmira, N. Y.  
**WANTED**—Carpenter, two first class men. Apply to E. C. Elliot, 34 Valley street, after 5 P. M., or Tel. 476-4.  
**WANTED**—Boys from 14 to 16 years old to pick tobacco. Truck Work Center at 420 and 418 at North end, Louis Radding, Lydall street.  
**WANTED**—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**HERMISTITCHING AND FICUT EDGE** WORK done while you wait, on our new hemstitching machines. The Ladies' Shop, 539 Main street.



# CIRCLE

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**Bryant Washburn**

## "Venus in the East"

He might as well have laden Venus's marble form with jewels and fine furs! The woman he courted certainly had a heart like an iceberg!

But his eyes suddenly opened and he saw a simple, little girl from "God's Country," his own beloved West. There's where the complications come in! "Venus" wouldn't let go! The complications are "pippins." Come tonight and see this famous Saturday Evening Post story and what they're all about.

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**Clara Kimball Young**  
**"The Savage Woman"**

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

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The Shoes are made of HARDY-HIDE

The World's Best Leather for Shoes that have to stand Hard Service The price \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$8.50

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Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

### BECKETT NOT IN CLASS WITH THE RING TIGER

British Boxer No Match for Jack Dempsey Boxing Experts Agree.

New York, Sept. 3.—Joe Beckett does not trot in the same class with Jack Dempsey, the Salt Lake terror. Boxing fans on this side of the Atlantic are expressing this opinion today, following Beckett's bout with Eddie McGoorty at the Olympia Coliseum in London.

The fact that McGoorty stayed seventeen rounds with the British champion has furnished American followers of things fisty with a pretty fair line on the ability of Beckett, whose class was a point in doubt prior to last night.

Accounts of the battle indicate that Beckett was McGoorty's master, but it would appear that he lacks the aggressiveness and punching power of the world's champion, or he would have disposed of the veteran Milwaukee boxer in short order.

McGoorty is thirty years old and has been fighting for fourteen years. He has not been an active boxer in the last four or five years, though he did some campaigning in Australia. Beckett is admittedly at the top of his form.

The fact that McGoorty hit Beckett flush on the jaw, in the third round with one of his erstwhile famous left-hooks and failed to drop him indicates that he has gone back a long way. In the old days McGoorty was one of our best punchers. So the comparison furnished by the Beckett-McGoorty bout leaves but little in the Britisher's favor except that he came away the winner.

### TAGGING THE BASES

Ray Fisher of the Reds finished one jump ahead of three Cub pitchers.

A triple by Witt with two runners on the promenade in the seventh gave the Athletics the better of Washington.

Sister made the 22nd homer in the last 18 games at St. Louis but the Browns lost to Cleveland because of Ray Caldwell's beautiful chucking. Flagstead, Cobb and Company trimmed the White Sox in 16 innings. The young felders double in the sixteenth brought Cobb home with the winning unit.

The Giants, Dodgers, Yankees, Red Sox, Braves and Phillies were shut out by Jupe Pluvius.

### SAYS CRIPPLE STOLE HIS WIFE.

Mansfield, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Samuel Secrist, a wealthy farmer living near Newville, is a paralytic cripple and has not walked a step for twenty-one years. Nevertheless, William Van Zile charges in a \$5,000 damage suit that Secrist stole his wife and eloped with her.

### H. C. OF L. AFFECTING BURGLARS IN THIS CITY.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3.—High cost of living has changed the methods of thieves and burglars here. Instead of stealing jewelry and silverware, burglars are stealing shoes, hams, eggs and bread. During the past week fifty persons whose houses have been burglarized have reported the loss of shoes and foodstuff, but found their valuables intact.

"With shoes selling at from \$12 to \$30 and a ham worth \$5, it is no wonder that thieves prefer these to a piece of silverware," say the police. "Then the burglar can sell the shoes without suspicion. He gets \$5 per pair for them, and if he happens to grab eight or ten pairs while folks are at the movies he has done a good day's work. You can't identify shoes after a second-hand dealer has them five minutes. Folks will have to put their extra shoes and their food in the safety vaults of the bank if they expect to keep them these days."

### CUPID WINS 10 TO 1 BET.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3.—Cupid won a 10 to 1 bet here on the Board of Trade. W. J. Mesendieck and James Russell, well-known grain dealers, while at luncheon recently discussed marriage. Mesendieck bet Russell that he (Russell) would not be married within a year. Russell accepted the bet. The odds were 10 to 1.

Came the following telegram from Mesendieck from Russell a few days later:

"Mail us \$10 care La Salle Hotel, Chicago. We need the money."

"Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell."

The couple were sent the following reply.

"Inclosed find payment. Any man who would get married on a \$10 bet at the expense of a friend deserves a heavy fine as well as suspension from the Board of Trade while he is absent."

### CANADIAN FOOD PRICES MUCH LOWER THAN HERE.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Food prices in Canada are much lower than in the United States, according to a Boston man who returned from an automobile tour of the Maritime Provinces.

Here are some of the prices in several city markets he visited: Sugar, \$9 per hundred pounds; blueberries, 15 cents a quart; cucumbers, 10 cents per dozen, two dozen for 15 cents; beets, twenty-four in a bunch, 15 cents; carrots, seventy-two in a bunch, 25 cents; green corn, 25 cents for two dozen ears; cabbage, twelve large heads, 40 cents; ripe tomatoes, 20 cents a large basket; new potatoes, ninety pounds for \$2.25; large turnips, twelve in a bunch, two bunches for 25 cents; radishes, twenty to the bunch, twelve bunches for 25 cents; lettuce, large heads, two for 5 cents.

Meats are 33 per cent less than in Boston.

### PANS COPS WHEN FINED FOR SPEEDING; PAYS AGAIN.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—When arrested for speeding take your medicine. Pay the fine and depart in peace. Remember "silence is golden" and never hurl epithets at police officials as you leave the station, for if you do you will suffer the anger of the bluecoats. This is the moral Ray Gregory, of Bradford-town, has learned. Driving a high-powered automobile without lights at night, police took him and his companion in tow. Pleading guilty, they were released after the usual fine, but when on the outside their antipathy raced riot against the guardians of the law and remarks were made in voices loud enough for the police to hear. They were haled back in court and banished to the lockup for the rest of the night with an increased fine imposed.

### AMERICAN BAR ASS'N OPENS SESSION TODAY.

LANSING, ROOT TO SPEAK. Boston, Sept. 3.—Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Elihu Root and other men of national reputation are scheduled to speak at the sessions of the American Bar Association, which opened here today.

The conference opened with an address by President George T. Gage, of Illinois, and a speech of welcome by Governor Coolidge. This evening Robert Lynn Batts, a prominent Texas attorney, will discuss "The New Constitution", and Friday afternoon, at five, Secretary Lansing will talk on "Some Legal Questions of the Peace Conference."

Other speakers at meetings of the association or its subdivisions include Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Simeon E. Baldwin, of Connecticut; Alan D. Kenyon, of New York; A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General of the United States; Thomas C. McClellan, of Alabama; C. A. Prouty, of the District of Columbia, and Arthur Wood, of New York.

### AIRPLANES CARRY GUM IN TEST DELIVERY FLIGHT.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Two airplanes loaded with gum have left Speedway Park in a test flight to determine the feasibility of shipping gum to cities and towns in the Middle West. The gum will be dropped from the airplanes in parachutes and in this way turned over to the dealers. A feature of the innovation will be the distribution of tickets which will entitle the holders to a free ride in the airplane. The test flights are being carried on by the William Wrigley Chewing Gum Company.

### THIEF TAKES WEDDING RING.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—A burglar who entered the home of Richard Bauer, here, took Mrs. Bauer's wedding ring from her finger as she slept. The burglar also took \$1.60 from a dresser drawer. Bauer told the police.

### DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THESE PROMINENT POLES?

Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 3.—How many in the following list of names are you familiar with? The list was given out at the Teachers' Institute, held here, and out of 199 teachers present only one could tell who all the people were. Here is the list: G. Marconi, Thomas A. Edison, Jane Addams, G. Clemenceau, David Lloyd George, Herbert Asquith, Samuel Gompers, Maurice Maeterlinck, P. P. Claxton, F. B. Pearson, Robert Bridges, Henry Van Dyke, Luther Burbank, John McCormack, William O'xley, Eurico Caruso, Julia A. Lathrop, Booth Tarkington, James M. Cox, Henry Watterson, Lord Northcliffe, James M. Barrie, George Bernard Shaw, Herbert G. Wells, and old man Bill Hohenzollern.

### MISSING TWELVE YEARS, RETURNS TO CLAIM ESTATE.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—After an absence of twelve years, during which no word had been received from him, Frank Scherrer, formerly of St. Louis County, was declared legally dead. His two brothers were appointed to administer his \$2,300 estate. Two payments to heirs had been made when a letter came from Southern California:

"I am doing well and will be back in the Fall to claim my share of the estate."

This was signed by the long-lost brother, so the case has been postponed for settlement until he returns.

### "SERGEANT SALVAGE" TO ZOO? NOTHING DOING, SAY MEN.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—Give "Sergeant Salvage" to the Forest Park Zoo? Nothing doing, says Lieutenant Robert I. Avery, of the Fifth Regiment of Marines. It would be like giving away the battle flag or changing the names of Arkansas. Just so long as there is an Eighth Machine Gun Company of the Fifth or a man of the unit surviving "Sergeant Salvage" will stay with the Marines.

"Sergeant Salvage" is a tiny French donkey—the mascot of the Eighth Machine Gun Company, and it has been suggested that because of the fact that many St. Louis boys were in the outfit, the donkey be given to the local zoo.

### KIDDED ABOUT PHONE RETURNS AND ROBS "FRESH GUY."

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—"May I use your telephone?" asked a man as he entered a restaurant here at 1.30 a. m.

"Sure, if you can find one," replied William Sirkus, waiter-manager.

"Well, where is it?" asked the man.

"I didn't say we had one," Sirkus replied.

The man departed. Presently he returned with a companion and both had revolvers.

"How much money have you, fresh guy?" asked the disappointed telephone seeker.

"None."

"Still kidin', eh? Well, we'll see." The men went behind the counter and took \$10 from the register and escaped.

### FIVE STILLS OF 250 GALLONS CAPACITY DESTROYED.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 3.—Five stills, 250 gallons capacity each, and 3,000 gallons of mash have been destroyed by raiding Federal officers several miles from Columbus in Muscogee County. One arrest was made. One hundred pounds of sugar was confiscated. Only one gallon of moonshine was discovered.

### Macon, Ga., Sept. 3.—A campaign has been launched in Macon to enroll every farmer service man in Bibb County in the Joel Neel, Jr., post of the American Legion. There are about 1,500 men in Bibb County who served in the army, navy and Marine Corps. About 200 have joined the legion.

### HAS SHORT CAREER AS AN "ASTOR"; GETS 3 YEARS.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 3.—Three years in the Missouri Penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon C. J. Jones, who came to this city and, after representing himself as a member of the Astor family, passed bogus checks. Jones signed the checks "J. A. Astor." He claimed to be a nephew of the late John Jacob Astor.

His "career" as a member of the Astor family came to an untimely end when he attempted to open an account in a local bank with a check for \$100 that was found to be no good.

For the comfort of the occupants of back seats of automobiles windshields have been patented formed of wings of glass that can be adjusted in any desired position.

### NIGHT MILK OF OLD "SANTA CLAUS" SHIP.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The hull of an old ship said to resemble the old Rouse Simmons, the "Santa Claus" ship which went down in a gale in 1912 with eighteen persons on board, has been reported by the S. S. Carv olina. The remains of the old ship, believed to have been released by an artless caprice of nature, was sighted in Lake Michigan a few miles from Chicago.

First reports from the Carv olina that the old weather-beaten and water-soaked hull might be the old "Santa Claus" ship brought the coastguard into action, but the heavy mist hanging over the lake prevented locating the derelict.

It was thought that the old hull might be a part of the missing Rouse Simmons, but since seven years have elapsed since the Christmas ship went down it was said that no ship could have floated about the lake during that time without having been sighted.

### KIDDIES REPRESENTING 40 RACIAL GROUPS COMPETE IN BABY SHOW TODAY.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Babies representing forty racial groups are competing for the sweepstakes in the baby show which opened today in connection with the All-American Exposition at the Coliseum.

The contests which are open to the babies will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Caroline Hedger and will continue until the closing day on September 14, when child welfare officials will select the superbaby.

Dr. Hedger announced recently that the babies from each of the two score racial groups will be brought to the model infant welfare station, where they will be selected by the standard test and the ten perfect babies in each group will be given a diploma.

"The babies will not be selected for beauty and cuteness alone," said Dr. Hedger, "but for general perfection. At the close of the exposition there will be selected from among the diploma babies the finest all-around baby in the entire lot. An award in proportion to the honor will be granted the winner."

### RATS RAID GARDEN PATCHES.

White Cloud, Kan., Sept. 3.—Farmers and gardeners near here report a series of raids on garden patches are being committed by rats. The rodents have been eating mostly sweet corn, although they have been going after watermelons. Many fields have been almost stripped by the pests.

### AN UNUSUAL DAMAGE SUIT.

Boston, Sept. 3.—An unusual damage suit has been brought in Middlesex Superior Court, in which \$15,000 damages are asked for the death of Russell B. Frost, of Stoneham, killed last May by an automobile, and \$25,000 additional for the "conscious suffering endured before death."

### LIFE AND DEATH IN MAD RACE; BOTH WIN.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Life and death rode a race in a police ambulance here and both won. John T. Weber, taken suddenly ill, was being rushed to a hospital when the ambulance was stopped by an emergency call to take Mrs. J. Rogan to the same institution. Weber died before the hospital was reached and Mrs. Rogan gave birth to a child.

### POPE TO GIVE AWAY LAND.

London, Sept. 3.—The Pope intends to follow King Emmanuel's example by making a generous gift to the people of Italy, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

(Announcement was made in Rome that the Italian King would surrender the Crown Lands for use by peasants and former soldiers. The crown lands of Italy are said to be larger than those held by any other European monarch.)

### WANT PROBE REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The Senate this afternoon adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, requiring the Federal Trade Commission to report to the Senate whether it had made an investigation and report as to the reasonableness of the maximum profits authorized by the Food Administration for the packers. The resolution calls upon the Federal Trade Commission to submit the report to the Senate as it was made.

### TO SETTLE DISPUTES.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Conciliators Charles J. Furey and L. R. Thomas were today assigned by the Department of Labor to "threatened trouble" at the plants of the R. M. Basset Company, Shelton, Conn., and the New London Ship and Engine Company, Groton, Conn.

Spitting himself--

By Morris



Morris



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## THE CUMMINS BILL

In the Cummins bill providing for a new organization of the nation's railroad systems, as described in our columns yesterday, there is a sharp veering away from the Socialist scheme proposed by the Plumb plan and yet the acknowledgement that we cannot go back to the old policy of private exploitation. The measure which was favorably reported to the Senate by Senator Cummins, Republican, from Iowa, smacks decidedly of the old Progressive policy of strict government control without positive ownership.

Under this plan there is to be a board of five members, appointed by the President with a salary of \$12,000 a year, which will have general oversight of the roads and a voice in their management. The question of rates is still to be left in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the wage problem is to be settled by a joint committee representing the railroad workers and the owners.

Of course the measure is hardly before the Senate and there will be a lot of debate before it is crystallized into law, if that time ever comes but at a first glance it would seem as though there were rather knotty problems which the bill lightly passes over.

For example, strikes and lockouts are provided against and persons found guilty of either are to be fined and imprisoned. The hitch will come when the workers determine to go out. Railroad men have long ago given up the foolish theory of individual action and now they speak and act as a solid unit. When a strike is announced it will not mean that a half-dozen men can be arrested or a few leaders hailed into court. You cannot arrest and jail several thousand workmen any more than you can indict a nation and there is no possible system whereby these thousands could be justly sentenced if they were arrested.

Another section of the Cummins measure stipulates that after the owners have received a "fair return upon the value" of the railroad property one-half of the excess profits shall go to the workers and the other half is to be used in the improvement of road equipment or is to be loaned to those lines which have not been able to support themselves.

This seems like a fair and desirable scheme, if there are any profits to divide. How to dispose of the excess earnings of railroads during the past few years would not tax the brain power of any man and it would seem as though the Cummins bill should have devoted more space to telling what should be done in case there is a shortage.

There is also a chance for argument when it comes to determining what a "fair return" shall be. The workers and the owners are likely to have differing opinions on that matter.

## THE REASON WHY.

(Springfield Republican.) The statements by Bourke Cockran and Frank P. Walsh, Saturday, before the Senate foreign relations committee were admirably candid in their admissions that Sinn Fein opposition to the league of nations is primarily based on the desire to have the United States left entirely free to go to war with Great Britain for the independence of Ireland. Unless Ireland in insurrection can have direct military aid from America, said Mr. Cockran, in effect, "the only avenue" for outside assistance "is cut off." The league of nations, consequently, according to these architects of the future world order, should be killed in order that there may be a great war over the disruption of the United Kingdom. But the league can scarcely be killed by the Senate after this without virtually notifying Great Britain that America wished to be free at any time to smash the British empire.

More matches are used in Great Britain than in any other country.

## NINTH DISTRICT GETS \$4,925 FOR 3 HOUSES

### Building Sold to Make Room for New \$150,000 Schoolhouse.

## HOUSES TO BE MOVED

Bidding Started Low But Experts Say Prices Paid Were Fair—Sites to be Cleared by October 1.

Three houses on Spruce street purchased recently by the Ninth District School committee to procure additional land for the proposed \$150,000 school building, brought \$4,925 at a public auction held on the premises last evening. The sale was conducted by Robert M. Reid of Main street. Mr. Reid offered his services to the committee, gratis.

There was a large gathering at the sale, the majority present being spectators. The bidding on each house was rather spirited until the sum went over the thousand mark. Many business men acquainted with real estate values say that the houses were sold at a fair price. The terms of the sale were, 25 per cent of the bid payable at the time of sale, the balance to be paid within ten days. The houses must be moved away from their present locations before October 1st.

### The Gatti House.

The first house to be disposed of was formerly owned by Frank Gatti. It is situated on the west side of Spruce street and is the second house south of the entrance to the new school grounds. The house is of double tenement construction and contains twelve rooms, six rooms to a tenement. The dimensions are 31 feet by 40 feet, 6 inches.

After 17 bids this house was sold to Frank Sroka of Spruce street, for \$1,750. The new owner has a number of buildings lots on the opposite side of the street and in all probability will move the house to one of these tracts.

The bids on the house were as follows: \$100, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$900, \$1000, \$1100, \$1200, \$1300, \$1350, \$1400, \$1500, \$1550, \$1600, \$1650, \$1700 and \$1750.

### The Ferguson House.

The second house to be auctioned off was formerly owned by Joseph Ferguson. This is also a double tenement house of twelve rooms, six rooms to a tenement, and is situated on the west side of Spruce street, north of the entrance to the new school grounds. The dimensions of the house are 29 feet by 29 feet, 6 inches.

The bidding on this property started slowly, the first bid being \$500. After 21 bids the property was sold to Angelo Vince of Birch street for \$1800. Mr. Vince owns a building lot on the corner of Holl and Birch streets. The dwelling in all probability will be moved to this site.

The bids on the Ferguson property were as follows: \$500, \$600, \$700, \$800, \$900, \$1000, \$1100, \$1200, \$1300, \$1400, \$1500, \$1550, \$1600, \$1650, \$1700, \$1725, \$1750, \$1760, \$1765, \$1770 and \$1800.

### The Black House.

The final sale proved a big surprise. This was the house formerly owned by Henry Black. Many were of the opinion that the property would not bring over \$900, but the highest bid proved to be \$1375. This bid was made by John Gleason of Delmont street acting for F. W. Westgate. Mr. Westgate is a foreman at Cheney Brothers.

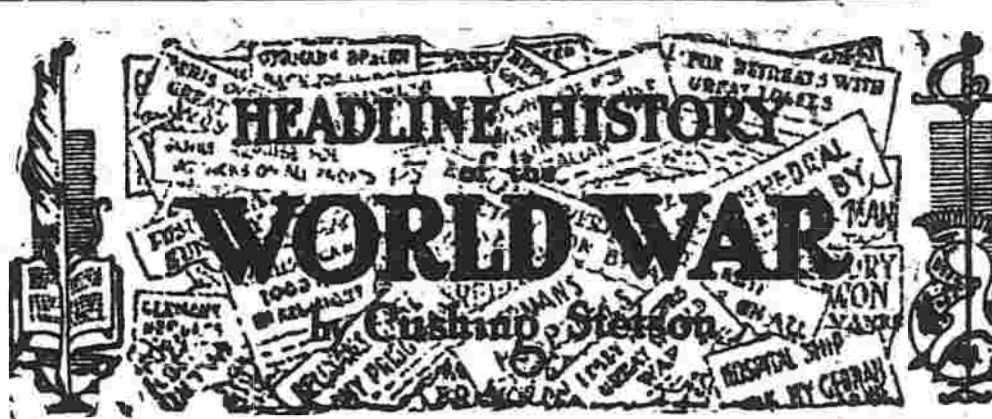
The house is of single tenement construction. It contains seven rooms and is situated on the west side of Spruce street just south of the entrance to the grounds. It is equipped with electric lights and steam heat.

There were eighteen bids on this property, the first bid being \$500. The bids are as follows: \$500, \$600, \$700, \$800, \$900, \$1000, \$1050, \$1100, \$1125, \$1175, \$1200, \$1225, \$1250, \$1275, \$1300, \$1325, \$1350, and \$1375.

Two small barns which stood behind the houses were also purchased at this sale by Philip Farr and Frank Bosco. They paid \$55 for each of them.

Mr. L. J. Robertson of Manchester Green will lead the evening service at the Center Congregational church tonight. Miss Elsie Benson will play for the musical part of the service.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave has returned from his vacation at Chapin Beach, Westbrook. He has resumed his duties as pastor of the Center Congregational church.



## What Happened August 31 and Sept. 1

**SEPTEMBER 2, 1914.** Germans closer to Paris but appear to be slowing up; Cavalry corps reaches Compiegne—"Hurricane Army," Lord Kitchener's order—Zeppelins renew attack on unfortified city of Antwerp; bomb Red Cross hospital there.

**1915.** President Wilson makes public letters to the Secretaries of Navy and War urging adequate national defense—American raiders kill two more Germans at Brownsville, Tex.—Pope asks President to send peace note to warring powers; but President will wait—Germany offers to submit Lusitania and Arabic damages to the Hague—Russians abandon Grodno fortress; general retreat extends to Dniester.

**1916.** President Wilson accepts nomination for re-election to Presidency—Allies seize 7 German ships in Greek port; Former Premier Venizelos predicts Greece will join Allies—Rumanians occupy Orsova on the Danube.

**1917.** Mayor W. H. Thompson of Chicago defying Governor of State, permits pacifist rally guarded by police—Italians extend gains on Carso, capture prisoners and vast war materials—Germans closing in on Riga, force passage of the Dvina, Russians evacuating city.

**1918.** British smash Drocourt-Quantin line for 6 miles; capture thousands of prisoners and several towns in four mile advance—Americans cutting through acres of barbed wire reach Bethune-Soissons roadway—French occupy three towns and advance north of Crony—128,502 Germans captured by Allies since July 15th.

**1919.** France moves capitol from Paris to Bordeaux—Germans forty miles from Paris; capture La Fere and Amiens, attack Laon—Della Chiesa, Archbishop of Bologna, chosen Pope by sacred college.

**1915.** Dr. T. H. Norton, U. S. government expert, declares dye problem solved, Americans in future independent of Germany—English Field Marshal French announces 42 U-boats already sunk—Fight between U. S. regulars and Mexicans at Brownsville.

**1916.** President signs 8 hour railroad labor law—Allies smash German lines on Somme on 6 1-2 mile front; take three towns, over 2,000 men and 62 guns—Bulgarian-Teuton army invades Rumania across the Dobrudzha border—Japan makes demands on China involving nearly all inner Mongolia.

**1917.** President Wilson issues appeal to National Army; "The eyes of all the world will be upon you"—Anglo-Italian ships bombard Austrian port at Pola; Italian army pushes ahead—Riga occupied by Germans.

**1918.** Germans flee from Scarpe to Somme—British drive to Cambrai; capture 14 villages and 10,000 prisoners—U. S. formally recognizes Czechs as nation—German General Staff moves headquarters from Spa, Belgium further back—English airmen drop 15 tons of bombs on Rhine cities—U. S. steamer Frank H. Bucks, sinks submarine in mid-ocean.

time ago to being photographed in the act of turning the engine over, and smiled even more proudly than did Senator Penrose when he was photographed in his big red car that was made to order.

Senator Spencer is a Pennsylvanian by birth. He was born in Erie, Pa., September 16, 1862.

**POSTMASTER EXAMINATION.** The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Bolton, Conn., on September 27, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Manchester and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$196 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a state where women are declared by statute to be of full age, for all purposes at eighteen years, women eighteen years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post-office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at the earliest practicable date.

**PRIZE PIG DELIVERED TO ROOKIE BY AIRPLANE.**

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3.—The cow that jumped over the moon had not much on the seventy-five pound pig delivered at LaGrange by Lieutenants McMullen and Wolfe, famous fliers, in an airplane from Southern Field, Americus. The pig is the scion of a distinguished porcine family on the farm of Arles Farris, near Americus, and was awarded as a prize to the lucky rookie who drew the right number after enlisting during July. A part of the arrangement was that the pig was to be delivered by airplane.

## Y. M. C. A. IS SENDING WORKERS TO SIBERIA

Now Has Staff of More Than 100 in That Country—How Money Has Been Spent There.

More than \$80,000 has been expended monthly by the Y. M. C. A. for supplies being rushed into Siberia for use of the 7000 American troops there, the Allied military detachments patrolling the Trans-Siberian railroad, and the loyal Russian civilian population in the Kolchak Government, E. T. Colton, secretary in charge of Red Triangle work in Russia and Siberia, announced today at the headquarters of the overseas department, international committee, Y. M. C. A.

"The American Y. M. C. A. is adding 28 overseas secretaries to its staff of more than 100 workers now in Siberia," said Secretary Colton. "These reinforcements will sail within the next few days. The Y will continue to aid struggling Russia, as advocated by Ambassador Morris in his current report to the state department in which he suggested that the United States give immediate and greater cooperation to Admiral Kolchak."

According to figures compiled by G. S. Phelps, in charge of Y. M. C. A. activities in Siberia, the Y expended \$53,534.11 for motion picture machines and other hut equipment in Siberia from January 1, 1919 to June 30, 1919. In the same period the Y spent \$294,423.63 for canteen supplies for troops in Siberia, including chocolate, biscuits, safety razors, etc. The Y bought miscellaneous merchandise amounting to \$105,243.78 for Siberian use in this period.

The Y. M. C. A. through its athletic program in Siberia is winning new laurels, these figures showing how much has been spent in the past six months for athletic equipment for Siberia July, \$13,343.01; June, \$9,566.54; May, \$8,370.76; April, \$8,052.03; March, \$6,872.24; February, \$9,910.32.

The Siberians are motion picture hungry and to meet this demand, the Y has sent in 700,000 feet of American film in the past six months. Expenditures for motion picture machines and accessories for Siberia total: February, \$4,375.54; March, \$15,281.62; April, \$10,832.54; May, \$1,467.89; June, \$8,705.95; July, \$7,939.30.

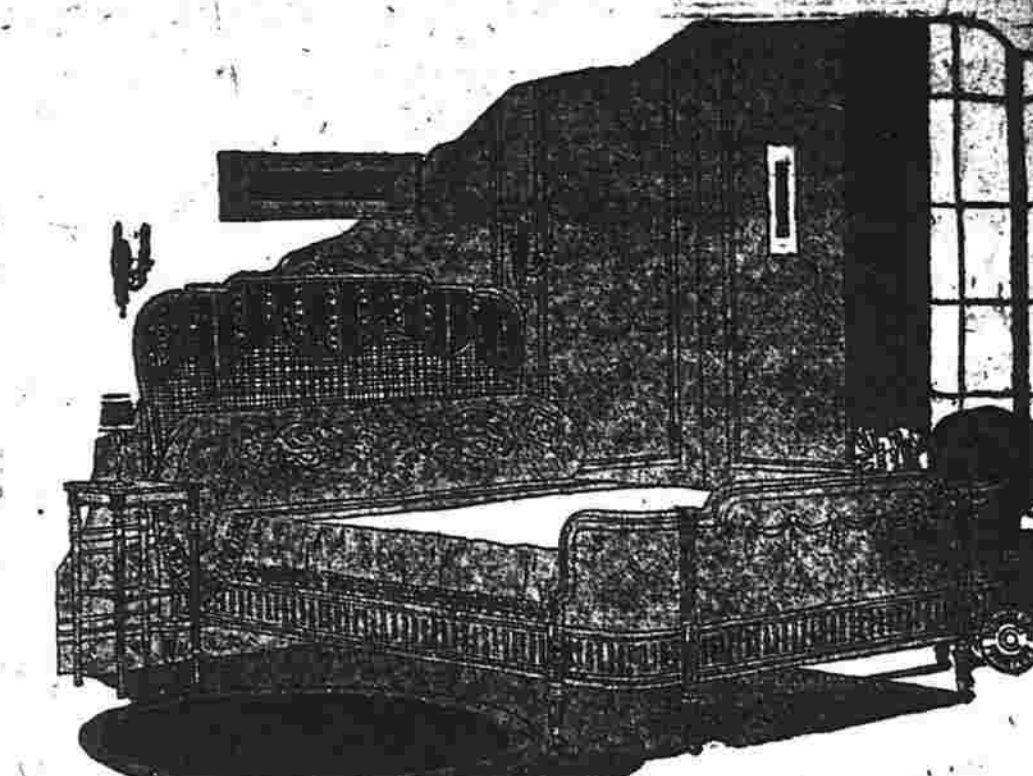
Textbooks and other literature is being supplied to Siberia by the Y. M. C. A. the expenditure in July for that phase of the work reaching \$4,173.81.

## RECRUIT DELIVERED BY PLANE

Salina, Kan., Sept. 3.—Joseph Muse, a Salina boy, who enlisted in the Aviation Corps, was taken to Post-Field, Fort Silk, Okla., from this city in an airplane by army aviators. He is the first recruit from this part of the State to be "delivered by airplane" to the station.

## DROWNS IN BATHTUB.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—Miss Lee Wagner, a maid at the Planters' Hotel, drowned in a bathtub at the hotel. She was subject to fainting spells and, it is believed, was overcome while taking a bath.



## Furniture to make your bed-room cozier

Winter's dreariness can be forgot in the cheerful brightness of your own room. From our new Berkey & Gay furniture you can select just the pieces that will make your bed-room more inviting—a bed of dainty comfort or a chair of pleasing lines. Excellently proportioned and carefully made, every piece will appeal to you by its livable and lovable quality.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

1000 Broadway, New York City

## VACATIONISTS BEGIN TO DESERT RESORTS

Long Processions of Autos Fill Roads That Lead Home—Season Profitable to Shore Business Men.

New Haven, Sept. 2.—The annual exodus from the Connecticut shore resorts started today. The roads leading from the east were a veritable procession of automobiles from nearly all states in the union while all railroad trains and trolleys ried their quota.

Prohibition apparently made little difference with the shore business, it was generally admitted.

## HE ATTEMPTED TO SOLVE SERVANT PROBLEM BY STEALING COOK.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3.—The demand for cooks, or rather the demands the cooks make upon those who are financially able to employ one, has developed a new species of crime in this city. Stealing cooks is the very latest method adopted in Dallas for solving the servant problem. Elzie Smith was the first one to attempt to steal a cook. He was unsuccessful, and as a result is charged with another offense.

One night recently, so the cook says, Smith crept up to the back porch, made his way into the kitchen, pointed a pistol at her and told her to come with him, where she would do cooking in the future. She screamed and the family ran into the kitchen. Smith went away without the cook and the following day was charged with carrying a pistol. The cook in question is a negress and the lady employing her says she is the best cook in the neighborhood.

Truth is mighty, but, fortunately, a lot of it can be suppressed.

## BOYS AND GIRLS THE HERALD Is Printing

Just What You've Always Wanted

For School Boys For School Girls

How to Study Skillfully Coming Mondays	ADVENTURES THAT MADE AN AMERICAN Coming Wednesdays	WOODCRAFT Coming Wednesdays	How to Earn Money Outside of School Coming Fridays
Nature Study Coming Mondays	For Boys to Make Coming Tuesdays	For Girls to Make Coming Tuesdays	Every Day Science Home Mechanics Coming Fridays
Sports that Boys Like Coming Thursdays	All Around American Girl Coming Thursdays	WHAT GIRLS CAN BE Coming Saturdays	WHAT BOYS CAN BE Coming Saturdays

Get the scissors, paste, and scrapbook ready!

# Watch The Herald Every Day



A FAMILY SHOE STORE

School Shoes Headquarters

FOR ONE OF THE FINEST LINES OF CHILDREN'S MISSES, GIRLS AND BOYS SHOES.

All Ages, All Styles, All Prices

We sell SCHOOL SHOES that we know will wear and back them up for all they are worth, at prices the Very Lowest.

C. E. HOUSE & SON INC.



HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL MANCHESTER, CONN.

HON. WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

Subject, "Work Accomplished and Task Before Us"

Saturday, Sept 6, 8 p. m.

You and Your Friends are Invited to Hear This Noted Speaker. Admission Free.

**GUN RUNNING SUSPECT.**  
London, Sept. 2.—Following the seizure of the Belgian steamer Hampshire Coast at Cork on suspicion of gun running, British naval craft have taken four more ships into Irish ports for investigation, said a dispatch from Cork today.  
One was taken into the harbor of Baltimore, 47 miles southwest of Cork and the other three were escorted to other Irish ports.  
Officials of the firm owning the Hampshire Coast said that she was engaged in her regular legitimate trade when seized on suspicion because she seemed to answer the description of a ship which the authorities had been warned, was carrying arms.

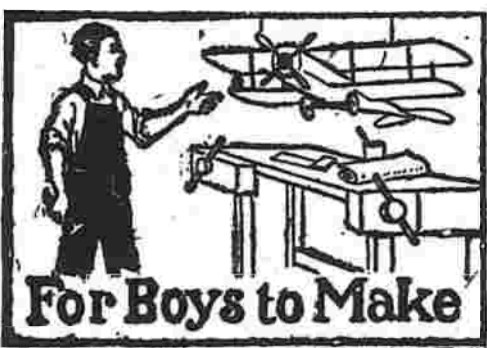
**HAS PET GOLD FISH EMBALMED.**  
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—A woman here thought so much of her pet gold fish that when it died as a result of being burned by cigarette ashes carelessly dropped in a bowl in which it splashed she had it embalmed by a local undertaker.

**SQUEALER KILLED.**  
New York, Sept. 2.—Because he threatened to "squeal" Charles Burgo, alias Charles Capitano, is dead today, the victim of a gupman's bullet.  
Burgo was to have appeared in court today to answer a charge of felonious assault and robbery. He had asked his pals for financial aid. It was refused and Burgo swore he would have revenge by telling the police all he knew.

**OYSTERS DYING OFF.**  
New Haven, Sept. 2.—That the Connecticut oyster business is threatened with extinction, is generally admitted by the oyster growers in this section. The failure to secure a "set" on the large quantity of shells which were dumped onto the beds along the Connecticut shore this year has made the outlook decidedly dubious. For the last five years this condition has obtained and government and state experts have endeavored to find the reason without result.

**KILLED MAN IN DISPUTE, DIES OF GRIEF AFTER 2 YEARS.**  
Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 3.—Two years ago John Blanco killed a fellow workman in a trivial dispute. Blanco was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. He died a few days ago suffering from grief, it is believed, over the killing. Blanco was an Austrian coal miner.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



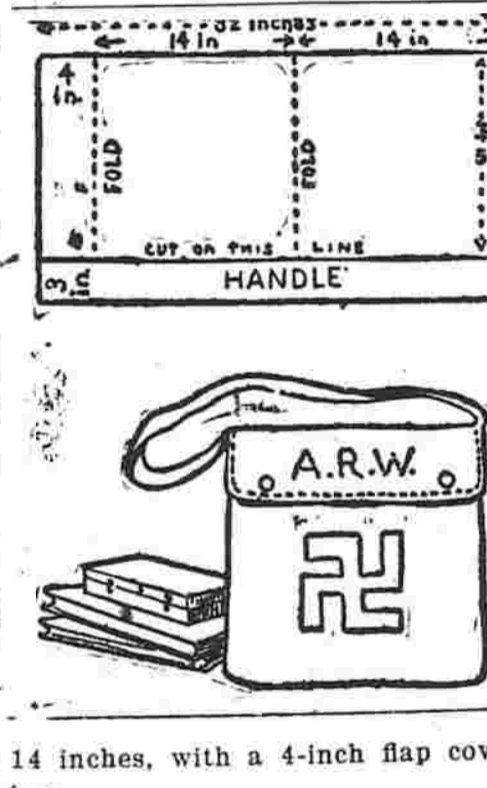
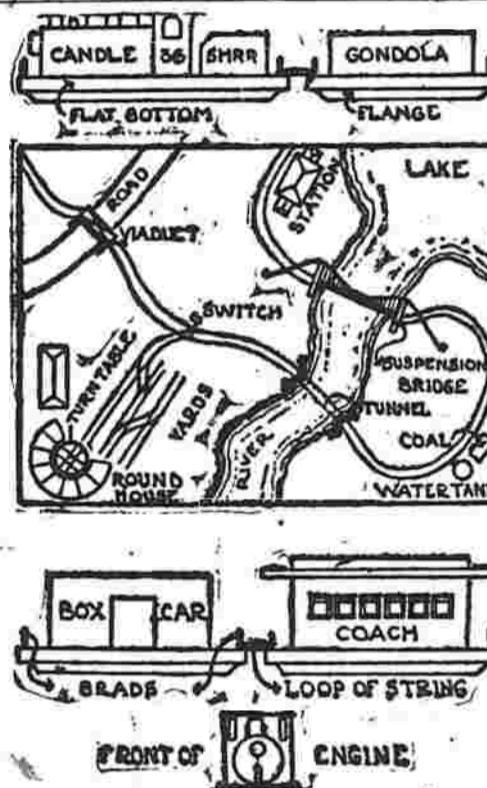
For Boys to Make



For Girls to Make

**SAND HILL RAILROAD ENGINEERING.**  
By Grant M. Hyde.  
Associate Professor of Journalism The University of Wisconsin.  
"My brother once received for his birthday a toy railroad with tin tracks and an engine run by a spring," said Uncle Bob, "but he was stung with it and anyway it only had three cars. I decided to make myself a better one. And so I elected myself president of the Sand Hill Railroad and built a line a heap better than his because I had dozens of cars and engines and lots of track."  
"My railroad was built in a sand hill near our home. I suppose a sandy bank or even a sand pile would have done as well, but the hill was bigger and offered more engineering problems—bridges, tunnels, cuts, culverts, and what not. And every time it rained, most of the line washed out and I had the fun of building it again."  
"The cars and engines were very simple. They had no wheels, but

**HOW TO MAKE A BOOK BAG.**  
By Cora Hamlin.  
Instructor in Household Arts, Mason City, Iowa.  
Now that it is time to gather up the school books again, every girl should have a pretty bag to use the very first day. If a piece of denim, burlap, or cretonne, 17 by 32 inches, can be found in the attic or in mother's scrap bag, then nothing else is needed.  
There are seven things to do to make this cloth into a book bag, 13 inches wide and 14 inches deep.  
1. Cut a strip 32 by 14 inches for the body of the bag, and a strip 32 by 3 inches for the carrying strap.  
2. Using one of the 14 inch edges of the big piece as the top of the bag, measure down four inches from this edge; fold the end over with the wrong side of the cloth out, thus making a flap 14 by 4 inches. Baste along the fold.  
3. Fold the bottom of the piece up to the basted fold, wrong side out. This will make a bag section, 14 by



simply slid on flat bottoms made of thin board or cigar box wood, 2 in. wide and 4 or 5 in. long. To keep the cars on the track I galled flanges on the bottoms of the cars. The boiler of each engine was a piece of candle with stack, headlight, etc., stuck into it. The bodies of some of the cars were made of cigar box wood; others of pasteboard with windows cut in them. They were coupled together with brads and loops of string.  
"After a few days' work I had a whole round-house full of engines and every kind of car I ever saw on a railroad—even a wrecking crane. I ran the railroad all one summer and every day brought some new engineering feat to be figured out."  
"In the winter I moved the whole railroad into the basement and ran it on tracks made of pairs of laths set far enough apart to let the flanges run between them. Then I had the fun of figuring out switches and crossings. Seems as if the Lath Railroad was almost as much fun as the Sand Hill Railroad."  
(How to Make a Battleship Game." It is good sport. "Coming in this series.")  
Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.  
Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar.

14 inches, with a 4-inch flap covering.  
4. Baste the sides together with a half-inch seam on the wrong side of the material; stitch and overcast this seam, or make a French seam if the goods is inclined to ravel. Turn the bag inside out.  
5. Finish the edges of the flap with a half-inch hem. Sew on two snaps to use in fastening the bag shut.  
6. Now take the long, narrow strip, and make it into a strap one inch wide, by folding and sewing it together. Sew the ends of the strap on either side of the bag at the top.  
7. While the bag can be used just as it is now, it will be much prettier if it is neatly decorated. One good way is to stitch on your initials with black or colored thread. Another way is to cut colored figures from cretonne and stitch them on with heavy black thread or yarn.  
(Learn to make a knotted belt like the wounded soldiers made in French hospitals.—Watch The Herald.)  
Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.  
Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar.

**SMOKING BAN MAY CAUSE SHORTAGE OF MEN TEACHERS.**  
Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 3.—The action of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kansas, Miss Lizzie E. Wooster, in forbidding school boards to employ teachers who smoke cigarettes may cause a serious shortage of men teachers in the high schools here. The opening of the 1919-1920 term may be delayed, it was announced by Miss Olive Thompson, the County Superintendent.  
So many men teachers are unwilling to give up the "weed" condemned by Miss Wooster that Miss Thompson fears the high schools of Wyandotte County will not be "manned" by men teachers.

**EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ADMITS HE WASN'T BUILT FOR PLANES.**  
Pana, Ill., Sept. 3.—Former President William Howard Taft admits he was not built for aeroplanes. When asked to take a ride while lecturing a "chautauqua" here, he said:  
"No, I was not built for an aeroplane."  
A few minutes before Mr. Taft had said "yes" to an invitation to ride; "but," using his own expression, "I thought you said we were to go for a spin in an automobile."

**MAKES FRIENDS EASY, HE AWAKES IN ALLEY "CLEANED."**  
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—In the days of old the vale of Philistia was a path of peril to strangers, but, according to Edward Hetrich, of Alton, Ill., it had nothing on St. Louis.  
When Edward arrived here he thought his \$250, tucked away in his pockets, would show him some of the sights. Two girls met Edward. Flo, the blonde, introduced him to May, the brunette, and the three walked into a cabaret. Drinks were ordered, and when Edward awoke the girls and \$60 of his money were gone.  
Edward walked down the street. An automobile with four men in it came along. He accepted their offer of a ride. He also accepted a drink they offered him.  
Later Edward awoke in an alley near Union Station, "cleaned."

**REJECT WILSON SUGGESTION.**  
Springfield, Mass., Sept. 3.—Shopmen of the Boston and Albany Railroad, 700 in number, employed in this section, overwhelmingly rejected the President's pay increase in balloting which took place among the various crafts. When the results were made known it was found that fully 75 per cent. of the men voted to reject the offer.  
**TENNIS STARS TO MEET.**  
Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 3.—William M. Johnston and W. T. Tilden will meet here today for the National Lawn Tennis singles title if the weather permits. Rain early in the day made the playing of the final round uncertain.  
**STRIKE IN COLUMBUS, O.**  
Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—Appeals from the Chamber of Commerce for a postponement on account of the visit of President Wilson to Columbus tomorrow, failed to prevent a strike of the Columbus street car men who left their cars early today in sympathy with striking linemen. The strike vote was practically unanimous.

**UNIQUE SYSTEM OF MIRRORS PROTECTS CLEVELAND BANK.**  
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 2.—"Armed pill boxes" used in Chicago for the protection of banks have nothing on a unique protective device recently installed by a local banking institution. A system of mirrors has been built in the floor around the outside of the vault so as to expose the entire foundation underneath and prevent possibility of tunneling.

**DISCOVERS PRIMEVAL HERMIT.**  
Princeton, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A hermit who lives in the fashion of primeval man has been discovered in the wild mountainous country in the southern part of West Virginia. He has dug a snug home in the side of the mountain and has many comforts. He subsists mostly on game and his clothes are made of skins. There is much mystery about his identity.  
Japanese breweries produce 210,000,000 gallons of sake, the national alcoholic beverage, from rice annually.

**WISCONSIN PAYS BONUS.**  
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3.—Despite a spirited anti-bonus fight, Wisconsin voted in a referendum election yesterday to pay its soldiers \$10 for each month in service, the count of the ballots up to this morning showing an overwhelming majority.  
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BOSTON THEATER STRIKE.

Boston, Sept. 3.—In an effort to swing the striking actors from the Actors' Equity Association to the Actors' Fidelity League, Howard Kyle, representing the latter organization, arrived here from New York today. From this point on, representatives of the Producing Managers' said today the strike which has closed six theaters here will be fought between the actors themselves with the managers on the side lines, hurling occasional injurious and damage suits at the Equity leaders.  
Fred J. Dempsey, leader of the stage hands' union which went out in sympathy with the actors predicts that the strike will be over by next Saturday, in talking with John W. Cope and Harry Brown, two of the New York leaders.

EXPERT DEMANDS FOR COAL MAY CAUSE SHORTAGE HERE

Washington, Sept. 3.—Export demands for American coal threaten a coal shortage in this country, according to evidence today before the subcommittee of the Senate, which is investigating the coal situation.  
"I would be glad if we could produce enough coal to supply our own needs and those of our allies," said Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, chairman of the subcommittee, "but it seems that it may be necessary for us to limit our export trade to our surplus. The industries of Europe are closing down because of a lack of coal and willing to pay almost any price to buy coal here."

STOLEN POTATOES, FINED \$10 AND COSTS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—Vance de Loube was fined \$10 and costs in the Court of Criminal Correction for stealing twelve potatoes from a moving freight car on the Missouri Pacific Railroad on June 18.  
Two of the railroad agents testified they saw De Loube cut open a sack and take the potatoes, which were found in his pocket when he was searched at the police station.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD LAD WINS TITLE OF 'CHAMPION CLEANER-UP.'

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The title of "champion cleaner-up" has been won by thirteen-year-old Albert Miles, a local fifth grade pupil.  
The lad trimmed grass with a sharpened table knife. He pulled weeds, carted off tin cans, mended fences, planted flowers and cleaned the district from Cutter street west, between Fourth and Fifth streets.  
At a neighborhood gathering the lad was presented with a War Savings Certificate.

RECOMMENDS WOMEN'S BUREAU

A police bureau for Detroit, with a force of 20 women preferably college-trained, and a separate building in which everything pertaining to the delinquency of women and girls should be handled, from arrests to hearings, is the recommendation of Dr. James W. Inches, commissioner of Detroit police. The plan was suggested by the head of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory for Girls, who recently made a survey of Detroit.  
They have established a camp site along the lake shore, and bare feet is one of the entrance requirements. Ability to enjoy life on a diet of nuts, vegetables and fruits is another.

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HIGHLAND PARK

(Special to the Herald.)  
Mrs. Thomas King of Porter street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Jordt at Thompsonville, Conn. Charles Johnson of the firm of Johnson & King is driving a Paige six.  
Mrs. Robert N. Stanley and daughter, Flora, have returned home after closing their cottage at the Williamantic Camp Ground.  
Mrs. John Hunter of Highland street is confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, accompanied by their daughter, Emma, and Eric Gottberg, of this town, spent Labor Day at Coventry Lake.  
Homer Nevers of Foxboro, Mass., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. H. Gates of Highland street.  
Robert T. Stanley of Rosindale, Mass., son of E. C. Stanley, who is visiting at the home of his father, and has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism; is now able to be about.  
Mrs. Melvin Alderman and twin daughters leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation, part of the time to be spent with friends at Thompson, Conn., and the remaining portion at Mrs. Alderman's former home near Putnam.  
Harold Gates, who recently returned home from overseas, having seen nearly two years service with the Marines in some of their most famous drives, expects to go to Springfield, Mass., today to act as best man at the wedding of his cousin, Paul Foster. The two young men both enlisted at the same time in the same company, but were later transferred and did not see each other in all the time they were across the water, but met on the boat that was bringing them home.  
Bert Weir of the Birch Mountain road is breaking ground for a home on the road near the Old Town House site.

ENGLISH TO USE STRIKES.

London, Sept. 3.—Robert Smillie, head of the Federation of Miners, declared in an address to the coal fields workers today that "the strike as a weapon to force the nationalization of mines has not been abandoned."  
It might be necessary, however, to hold another ballot on the question of a national strike if the trade union congress does not act up to the miners' demands at its forthcoming meeting, Mr. Smillie said.  
It is expected that the delegates from the various local organizations of the miners will endorse the action of the executive committee which has again declared in favor of nationalization.

HIGH PRICE OF SHOES MEANS NOTHING HERE.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—Shoes will soon be as high as the proverbial cow that jumped over the moon.  
But it will mean nothing in the lives of the members of the Cleveland Physical Culture Society.  
They have established a camp site along the lake shore, and bare feet is one of the entrance requirements. Ability to enjoy life on a diet of nuts, vegetables and fruits is another.

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They have established a camp site along the lake shore, and bare feet is one of the entrance requirements. Ability to enjoy life on a diet of nuts, vegetables and fruits is another.

SO. WINDSOR SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Six New Teachers Will Take Positions This Year.

LIST OF ALL TEACHERS

Miss Francis Baker of Lenox, Mass., to have Sixth and Seventh Grades at Union School.

All the schools of South Windsor will begin next Monday, Sept. 8. Six of last year's teachers will not return and appointments to fill the vacancies have been made as follows:

The sixth and seventh grades at the Union School will be taught by Miss Frances Baker of Lenox, Mass., a normal graduate of several years' experience. The first grade at the Union School will be taught by Miss Beatrice Fish of Barre, Mass., who graduated from the Fitchburg Normal School two years ago and taught in Massachusetts last year.  
In the Wapping school Miss Mabel C. Lilly will teach grades five and six, and Miss Madeline Barnes grade two. Miss Lilly is a normal graduate with a splendid teaching record and Miss Barnes has taught successfully in rural schools.  
Miss Doris Covell of Spaulding school will teach the Pleasant Valley school. She graduated from the East Hartford High School last June and has had a little experience substituting.  
Miss Packard who has taught sewing for several years past resigned to be married and Miss Margaret Simpson of Southington will take her place. Miss Simpson has taught Domestic Science classes at the Plainville Chautauqua and in her own town and is well fitted in every way for her new position.

This Year's Teachers.  
Following is a complete list of teachers and positions:  
Union School:  
Ida M. Huntington, Principal, grade 8.  
Frances Baker, grades 6 and 7.  
Mollie G. Williams, grades 4 and 5.  
M. Louise Stoughton, grade 3.  
Esther K. Payne, grade 2.  
Beatrice M. Fisk, grade 1.  
Wapping:  
Dorothy T. Maxfield, Principal, grades 7 and 8.  
Dorothy C. Lilly, grades 6 and 6.  
Elizabeth C. Roach, grades 5 and 4.  
Madeline Barnes, grade 2.  
Helen R. Elmore, grade 1.  
Rye street school; Mrs. Nellie A. McLaughlin, grades 5-8.  
Henrietta Selerodde, grades 1-4.  
Pleasant Valley; Doris D. Covell.  
Dart Hill; Mrs. M. Louise Dart.  
Music and drawing; C. Louise Dickerman.  
Domestic Science; Margaret Simpson.

FOX THEATER BURGLARIZED.  
New Britain, Sept. 2.—Burglars entered the office of the Fox theater on West Main street during the night by jimmying the door. They opened the safe by drilling in over the combination and secured \$150 in cash. They were apparently after the receipts of the day's business. But these, amounting to \$1,386 had been left at the police station after the close of the theater.

INFANT MORTALITY.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Two out of every three babies born in the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia last year died as the direct result of under feeding, according to the reports today to the American Red Cross from its relief workers in that country. If it had not been for the arrival of American relief administration of food and administration of Red Cross assistance the same thing would have occurred this year the local authorities informed the Americans.

ULTRA-RADICALS MEET.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The convention of the Communist Party of America, an ultra-radical group, opened their session today minus the party's organizer, Dennis E. Batt, who languished in the central police station, awaiting a call into police court. Batt must answer to the charge of making a revolutionary speech, in which he is alleged to have advocated the overthrow of the United States government, a week ago.  
Batt's case is the first to be brought under the new Illinois sedition law, and is expected to decide the question of whether the law is constitutional.  
San Antonio, Texas, has the only municipal polo field.



PITCHING ARMS ARE LIABLE TO CRACK AT ANY TIME WITH LITTLE PROVOCATION



Pitchers With Deranged Hurling Apparatus.

Pitching arms are as fragile as Dresden china. More than one young flinger...

A fresh case bringing this thought to mind has been the experience of Ferd Schupp...

Break Down of Schupp. When the season of 1910 opened McGraw thought he had one of the best pitchers in the country...

Case of Chalmers. There never was a more pathetic case of a pitching career ruined by an injured arm than that of George Chalmers...

After the close of the season Chalmers went on a playing jaunt to Cuba with a number of other Phils.

BASEBALL STORIES

John Hummel is out of the Reading line-up with a broken rib. Gavy Cravath, manager of the Phils...

Bezdek, it is said, is about to be dismissed in Pittsburgh and Max Carey will get his job.

Manager Mitchell made a ten strike by getting Dave Robertson, said an eastern baseball man.

Sam Rice of Washington had hit safely in 16 straight games, when Kinney of the Athletics stopped him.

Philadelphia is the city of brotherly trades. One every minute and write your own ticket. We aim to please.

Brooklyn believes Al Mamaux has really come back and is going to be good again, taking his regular turn on the mound.

Babe Ruth has at least one home run in every park this season now, his round being completed when he homered at Detroit.

On "rainy afternoons" when they call off ball games and the sun shines all afternoon how's a guy going to write a "rainy-day" story?

Doc Danforth, the White Sox south-paw, is a dentist, but the batters haven't discovered yet whether he uses porcelain or enamel on the ball.

GIANTS INVITED TO PLAY IN PERU

The Giants may play baseball in the shadow of the Andes this year. A delegation from Lima, Peru, visited the Polo grounds recently to invite McGraw...

PITCHER IS TRADED FOR BASEBALL BAT

Josh Devore Swaps Most Erratic Southpaw in Captivity.

Bill Fisher, Outfielder With Joe Tinker's Columbus Team, Tells How He Lost His Bat—Broken on First Ball Pitched.

Roger Bresnahan and Joe Cantillon once figured in a deal which involved a bird dog and a ball player, but here's how Bill Fisher, now an outfielder with Columbus, says he lost a good bat in his Ohio State days.

Pat Moran decided to give him another chance and regained him and he won eight games and lost nine in that season, but he never was the Chalmers of 1911, although once in a while he did show streaks approximating his former greatness.

Pat Moran often said that Chalmers would have been fully as great as Alexander had it not been for that damaging tumble on board ship.

Joe Wood's Arm Gone. Joe Wood of the Red Sox was the master flinger of the American league in 1912 and topped a remarkable season in the championship race by pitching Boston to victory in the lengthy world series that year.

The strain of that year was so severe that Wood's arm gave way and he never was of much account to Boston after that. In 1912 he won 34 games, but in 1913 could turn in only 13 wins, quite a slump.

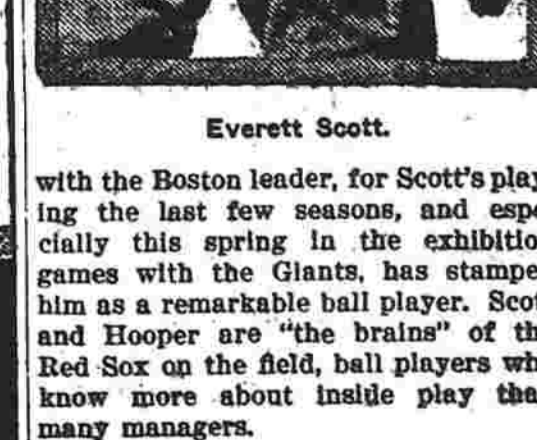
There are many more instances of budding young pitchers with fame before them who were suddenly rusted out of the baseball arena because they injured the delicate machinery of their wings.

ED KONEY'S RUN OF HITTING

Went Ten Straight Times to Bat With out a Miss—Pitchers Supposed to Know His Weakness.

The recent record made by First Baseman Ed Konetsky of the Brooklyn National league team—ten hits in ten straight times at bat—was all the more remarkable because Koney until recently had been in a batting slump.

His revival was all against the dope, for Big Ed is supposed to have a "weakness" that wise pitchers are well



Ed Konetsky.

on to. Koney made his ten straight hits in three games, getting five in the first, three in the second and then two in the third before he failed to drive one safe.

Richmond, Va.—Ralph Walter Slater ambled over from his home at Mount Tell, W. Va., to Charleston, a distance of 26 miles, to join the marine corps.

When asked why he waived on Joe Riggert, the outfielder who was recently sent by the Braves to St. Paul, Pat Moran said he did not consider him much of a ball player and that Bressler was doing much better work out there than Riggert ever could do.

SOLDIERS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

British War Museum Official Digs Up Some Interesting Information.

NEARLY ALL WEAR AMULETS

One Officer Carrying Charm Refuses to Reveal Its Nature for Fear of Bad Luck—Another Carries Piece of Coal.

London.—Certain interesting superstitions prevalent among British colonial troops at the front are described by Edward Lovett, an official of the Imperial War museum at London, in the Morning Post. He says:

"Many of the superstitions held by British soldiers are also held by our troops from overseas and by men of the allied forces. One day I happened to meet an Australian soldier who wore the figure 5 on the collar of his tunic. This 5 is known on the continent as the Pentad, and in Belgium the Fifth regiment is considered to be the lucky regiment. The logic of the Pentad is as follows: Figure 1 stands for God, absolutely alone. Figure 2 is the mind of God in operation as shown by the works of nature. Figure 3 represents man as the highest work of God. Taking, therefore, figure 1 as being unique, the figures 2 and 3, that is, God's work in the hands of man, equal 5, and this 5 is said to represent everything. In this country we do not fully appreciate the meaning of the figure 5.

Lucky Australian Five.

"To come back to our Australian soldier. He told me that he knew nothing of the Pentad, and he was rather inclined to sneer at luck in general. But he told me that his company, which was the Fifth, was very lucky, and day after day the men had many narrow escapes from death or wounds. The company, in fact, had lost only 15 men out of 180, while the Second company had lost a much larger proportion. He also told me that the No. 13 was considered by them a lucky number, and most of the men in the Fifth company, curiously enough, had 13 in their regimental numbers, his own number being 51327.

"On one occasion, after lecturing to some men from New Zealand and Australia, I was entertained for the night and put up in an officer's hut. Before turning in I chatted over the subject of folklore and soldiers' mascots with four officers. One of the officers told me that he carried a charm, and I said I would like to know what it was. It turned out to be simply a Swastika, which was apparently new to him, and he was glad to hear more about it. The second officer took from his pocket a small cross of grotesque form, which he informed me, was his mascot. The third officer laughingly added, "Well, I need not show you mine, because it is only a piece of coal, wrapped in a little bag which I brought over from Australia." The fourth (and this to my astonishment, being the "highest possible" said, "I also have a mascot, but I regret to say that I don't intend to show it to you. I won't even tell you what it is, because it would spoil my luck."

"Nothing I could say would induce him to alter his decision. His was the most superstitious case of all. "The commonest charms among the soldiers of France and Belgium are made of aluminum and copper fragments of German shells. It is considered that if you wear a piece of an enemy's projectile it inoculates you against future danger from such sources. In Italy the men wear the kinds of charms and amulets which have been common in that country for many generations—even centuries. I may say, they consist chiefly of phallic emblems, and may be seen by thousands in the streets and markets of Naples especially.

What the Germans Wear. "I have a number of examples of German charms, some of which were taken from German prisoners, while others were collected by myself in Germany about 12 years ago. They are of a character you might expect of pigs, many of which I regret to say, are grossly vulgar and offensive. Another German charm is a small model of a fungus, which is of natural blood-red color. This is really a phallic emblem. A third kind is a retortum, the meaning of which is 'chance.' On the other hand, in the German navy, or what remains of it, they have rather a pretty charm. It consists of a small, cheap medal, bearing the figure of Christ stilling the tempest, with the motto 'Safety in storms.' I gathered from several of my friends that the charms in common use by the Germans were generally small objects, such as I have mentioned, which had been presented to the wearers by their mothers or sisters, but in few cases had the charm any definite logical meaning.

Marine Good Walker. Richmond, Va.—Ralph Walter Slater ambled over from his home at Mount Tell, W. Va., to Charleston, a distance of 26 miles, to join the marine corps.

Having successfully passed the examination he strolled over home—another 26 miles, to tell his folks good-by. Completing his farewell he made his way over the West Virginia mountains back to the recruiting office. In all, Slater walked 78 miles to become a marine.

Prevailing Attitude. "What Lawry Attacks says 'bout lem chickens you stole?" "He say Ahm 'lible to go to jail 'ess'n Ah get somebody to prove a-w by."—Cartoon Magazine.

BUILT ON HISTORIC GROUND

New York City's Big Structures Stand on Land That is of Sacred Memory.

The land on which the Equitable building stands, and the territory around and about it, is of sacred memory so far as early American history is concerned. Just across the way on Broadway was Burns' coffee house, where the Revolution really started. Here was erected at a later date the City Hotel, the scene of many memorable functions during the early days of the republic.

On the northeast corner of Nassau and Cedar streets is a bronze tablet which reads as follows:

Here stood The Middle Dutch Church Dedicated A. D. 1729 Made a British Military Barracks in 1778 Restored 1790 Occupied as the U. S. Post Office Taken down 1822

At which time the post office moved to the present federal building in City Hall park.

On the site of the present subtreasury, at Pine, Nassau and Wall streets, a new city hall was erected in 1899. In front of the building was a cage for criminals, with whipping post and stocks—but not the kind of stocks they sell there now. When independence was declared the building became the capitol and was called Federal hall. Here the Declaration of Independence was read from the steps in 1776, and here also Washington was inaugurated first president of the United States, in 1789.

The wide strip of pavement on the west side of Nassau street in front of the Bankers Trust building bears evidence of the former existence of Federal hall. The latter extended across Nassau street to the building line of the street and so closed the thoroughfare that a passageway was established around the building in order that pedestrians might more readily get to Nassau street. When the subtreasury was built in 1838 on the site of Federal hall, Nassau street was opened to Wall street, and the little passageway was left, and forms the wide sidewalk of today.—Equitable City.

Pardon Recalls Famous Crime.

A famous crime is recalled by the granting of a decree of pardon to a large number of convicts in Italy. Among those thus pardoned are Doctor Naldi and Tullio Murri, who were sentenced in connection with the murder of Count Bonmartini, Murri's brother-in-law. Count Bonmartini, a Bologna spendthrift, who frequently quarreled with his wife, was found in his flat with his throat cut, in August, 1902. The trial, lasting six months, of the countless and four accomplices in the murder, in 1905, aroused enormous interest throughout Italy. All the prisoners were confined in a steel cage in front of the judge's tribune. Tullio Murri, the countless' brother, declared that he remonstrated with the count for ill-treating his wife, and killed him in a quarrel that followed. He was sentenced to 30 years' solitary confinement. Doctor Naldi, a friend of Murri's, received the same sentence. He declared that his part in the crime was to cut the corpse in pieces, but that this was not done owing to the date arranged for the murder being altered. The countless, who was sentenced to ten years' solitary confinement, was released in 1900.

England to Honor Pilgrims.

Behind the efforts of those who are seeking to link Great Britain and America in a lasting union of friendship two historic episodes stand out in bold relief. It is almost precisely 300 years since the Pilgrim Fathers set sail from Plymouth in the Mayflower to make, on an undeveloped continent, a brave experiment of self government. The actual tercentenary falls next year, and already preparations are in progress to celebrate the occasion in this country in a fitting manner.

By way of contrast to that great adventure one thinks of that other pilgrimage last year, when 2,000,000 heroic soldiers left their homes in America to speed across the Atlantic to the rescue of the old country. They came actuated by that love of liberty which had been handed down to them from the ancient Pilgrims, and with their British brothers they testified on the battle field to the essential unity of the Anglo-Saxon stock. It is now for Great Britain and America to determine that the friendship which their gallant soldiers cemented with their blood shall be a permanent inspiration in their international relations.—London Daily Telegraph.

Beavers Copy Tepees of Indians.

In the pond were a number of beaver houses which looked like small Indian tepees, writes Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Boys' Life. Most of them were built in water several feet deep and were from three to four feet above the surface and about five feet in diameter. One, however, was a huge one, built in deep water, and fully twice as large as any other. It was made mostly of peeled cottonwood poles and stood on a firm foundation of mud and sticks built up from the bottom. The poles leaned together from the top and had been woven in and out with thick brush and plastered with mud and turf until the walls were three feet thick.

Gerard's Willamantic and Hartford Express

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MEN CHANGE? NO!

Mr. Goslington Confident They Preserve Their Ideals.

Of Course, With Advancing Years He Admits Some of the Enthusiasms May Be Lost, but There's Reason for That.

"An older friend of mine once said to me," said Mr. Goslington, "that men preserve their ideals until they are somewhere around fifty, but after that they look out for themselves. "Not having yet reached that more or less mature age myself, I can't say what I shall be when I get there. Maybe I shall get hardened, too, and take a like cynical view; but I don't think so now. Anyway, it is my observation as far as I've got that most men are generous in spirit and that the characteristics with which they start. The man endowed with a generous heart stays generous to the end of his days. We certainly do meet some hard old men, but I have known young men who were hard and close fisted; and I should rather attribute the seeming closeness of some men as they grow older not to tight-wadness but to the development of a habit of discrimination.

"What my friend meant to say to me was that while men start in life with the natural enthusiasms of youth; while they then espouse all good causes and give generously of their time and money, yet as they grow older they discover that most of the laudable enterprises started for the betterment of mankind are never carried to completion, and that there's a lot of sham in the world and that really most people are out for what they can make; and so as a man grows older, when he comes to be fifty or thereabouts, he says to himself, 'What's the use; why should I waste my time and money? And looking at things in that light from that on he leaves reform and that sort of thing to the younger set, while for himself he looks out for No. 1.

"Now what I find it is that as men become more experienced in life they do discover that not all causes are worthy of support; that some, fine as they may seem to be, are visionary and can never come to fruition; that some are managed wastefully and so do not appeal to a man who likes to see money used to the greatest advantage. And I find that men come to consider more and more the sponsors of projects put forth with an appeal for money; but men do not lack generosity—far from it. It is true that some men as they grow older do grow harder and look out for themselves alone; but this is not true of mankind in general.

"Having encountered frauds, and having met with notoriety seekers who sought to promote their own fame rather than the enterprise in which they were engaged, whatever measure of merit that might contain, men do, as they grow older, grow more canny; but the man with a generous streak in him in his youth, which the vast majority of men have, holds it as long as he lives, and it can be reached by the right appeal.

"So I don't quite agree with my older friend's views; and it makes me smile to recall that once when I stood in need of wise counsel and had called on him he took time to talk to me and tell me what I needed to know, and he lent me money besides. He thought he was a tough, wise old bird, but he didn't know himself as well as he thought he did. He was born with a sound heart, and despite the fact that he was now well past fifty, he was still running true to form."

Ever Pasha.

The statement that Ever Pasha, late of Turkey, has been traced to Transcaucasia, where he is reported to be living among the Tartars, will hardly lead anybody to congratulate the Tartars on their new neighbor. Ever Pasha is not a desirable citizen, and just at present the new government of Turkey has an account to settle with him as well as the British, for in addition to crimes committed in the name of his country, Ever Pasha's career in Turkey was completed by the discovery, after his flight, that he had plundered the county of a huge sum of money which had been deposited in the banks by the Committee of Union and Progress. But then, Ever Pasha, in sympathy, education and upbringing is more than half German.—Christian Science Monitor.

Works With Hands and Mouth.

They were having an argument on the question of which was the more intelligent man or woman. Seventy-year-old Dorothy was emphatic in her belief that woman was the superior of man, and nine-year-old Joe was quite as convinced that man was the wiser creature. To prove her point she told of mother's accomplishments, ending with her mending ability. Jubilantly Joe rejoiced at the chances into which she led the argument. "Yes, she can darn," he admitted, "but just look how long it takes her. Then look at dad. When he tears anything all he needs is a couple of safety pins, and you women to get out of the way so he can talk while he pins."

Honor Before Ease.

"It's terrible the way we used to hate work," said Maendering Mike. "I hate it as much as ever," replied Plodding Pete; "but I'd do anything rather than run a chance of betin' mistook fur one o' them I. W. W.'s."

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare. In 1855 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form. In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar. This product HORLICK named Malted Milk. (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age. Ask for HORLICK'S—Avoid Imitations

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# Great Britain Threatened With A New Labor Crisis

London, Sept. 3.—A wet blanket has descended for the time being over the labor and industrial crisis which has faced England and which brought into the glare of daily publicity the plans of the "Reds" for revolution in Britain.

But England has not seen the end of this crisis. Its head will be raised again without doubt some weeks hence, breaking perhaps in a new guise and certainly over some new issue.

It is very difficult to adopt a sane and middle course in weighing and analyzing the situation which has brought many conservative Englishmen into the open, warning of the danger of "red revolution".

The war knit the country together. The end of the war has shaken the factions apart, and each is fighting its own battles.

The "wet blanket", which was superimposed upon the troubled labor and industrial situation largely by keen manipulation in Downing Street and the adjacent Whitehall district, is only a temporary muffler. The form which it took was a progressive move toward industrial reconstruction perhaps, but it didn't reach the causes of the unrest; it acted merely as a gong providing a rest between rounds.

This is about what happened: Prices were—and are—high; there were charges of profiteering, there was much unemployment, there were innumerable wage disputes, there was dissatisfaction with intervention in Russia and the continuance of conscription, and there was the threat of a coal, railway and shipping tie-up through strike for political ends by the Triple Alliance.

The Government started a profiteering probe and followed it with the rush passage of a bill to set up local tribunals to deal radically with profiteers. Winston Churchill announced that the issues for which the Triple Alliance proposed to strike were dead, as the Government had already done or was doing all the things demanded, the chief demands being withdrawal from Russia and abolition of conscription.

Having forced a dissatisfied public to "wait and see" before becoming violent over the high-price situation by instituting profiteering tribunals, and having removed the ground from beneath the Triple Alliance proposed ballot on a countrywide strike by proving to the general public they intended to strike for dead issues, the Government then turned to an even bolder course.

In typical Lloyd George fashion, the Government, through the usually deeply silent Scotland Yard, launched an attack on the "extremists", or "Bolsheviks", of the labor world. For several days, bit by bit, Scotland Yard revealed information regarding the "hidden hand", told of the messengers they sent who were turned back, of money which reached this country, and of the "red" pamphlets found in England. This was followed by two or three spectacular raids on "extremist" headquarters and publication of documents.

There was much in these revelations that was immaterial, or that wasn't pertinent to the issue of the hour, but the net result, despite attacks on this method of industrial warfare made by the opposition press, was to dampen the spirits of the agitators.

These, in a few words, are the results of the three Government moves: The public must wait and give the Government a trial at dealing with the problem of prices. The Triple Alliance has had to withdraw its political direct action ballot and pause to reorganize its campaign, basing it on the question of nationalization of mines and railways. And for the third point, the extremists have been roundly discredited and the fear of being ranked with the "Bolsheviks" put into the hearts of the really intelligent, but nevertheless radical scrappers among the recognized labor leaders.

Basically, no real change has been made; the Government has merely "obtained for the country a breathing space."

Prices are still high, the withdrawal from Russia has not yet been effected, the activities of the "extremists" continue; while some labor disputes have been settled, almost daily important points of friction develop; and, most important of all, the Government has not yet discovered a way to meet the urgent problem of taxation and the war debt.

The problem of reconstruction has made, through all this, practically no advance at all. Until the Government can solve the problem of the pounds and shillings that must come from workman and capitalist alike to pay for the war and keep Britain a going concern, the underlying causes of unrest remain just as they were before the Triple Alliance abandoned the strike plans which many believed threatened economic ruin to the nation.

Such a sane and careful commentator as the Manchester Guardian declares that the manifestations of revolutionary tendencies both in America and Britain were inevitable.

"The origins of the movement are the same in both countries. They are not to be found in Bolshevik propaganda or in the secret machinations of foreign agitators, as those who are fond of boogies so frequently tell us. The movement is simply labor's contribution to the problem of reconstruction."

Labor here and at home is demanding control because the efforts of the Governments to let the old industrial systems work out reconstruction problems have failed. The problem of making a living is just as hard in England today as it was three months ago, or six months ago; the outlook regarding taxation is just as bleak and the uncertainties regarding the coming winter just as great as ever.

It's a safe guess that so long as pressure on the average citizen continues unabated, the labor and unrest situation will continue to be just under the surface or just above it and thereby staring the country in the face in a way that threatens constant irritation and persistent difficulties.

The next labor crisis is likely to be based on the question of nationalization, and when it breaks it probably will find labor more strongly organized and fighting on issues that are clear-cut between "capital" and "labor" and have little if any purely political elements to help trip up the workingman.

## THIEF TRYING ON TROUSERS MISPLACES WOODEN LEG; IS STILL RUNNING.

Medford, Ore., Sept. 2.—A thief entered a home in this city. He had ransacked several rooms, pocketed a gold watch and a bunch of jewels belonging to a lady occupant of one, stole a valuable pipe, from a male roomer, pulled on a pair of new shoes belonging to another, grabbed a pair of trousers and started for the door. Just then a wooden leg dropped from the pantaloons. As it struck the uncarpeted floor with a loud thud the frightened burglar emptied his pockets of the loot he had stolen, and with a Comanche warwhoop dashed from the premises. It is the opinion of the owner of the house, T. M. Thompson, that he is running yet.

## BIDS SO LOW SHEEPSKINS WITHDRAWN FROM SALE.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Despite the loud protests of dealers that the high price of leather goods are due to a shortage of hides, bids for the sale of sheepskins were so low at the Government sale at the army supply base that most of the goods were withdrawn, after Auctioneer Alphonse P. Grinnell, of Lynn, had scored the bidders for their offerings.

## FACING MILK SHORTAGE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Cleveland today faced a serious milk shortage as a result of refusal of more than 100 Geauga and Cuyahoga county farmers producing fifteen per cent of the city's supply to ship more milk here unless paid 36 cents a gallon. This is three cents in excess of last month's price and two cents higher than called for by the September agreement.

## NEW WORLD'S RECORDS.

London, Sept. 2.—Two new world's records were hung up by Walter Winans, American multimillionaire at the horse show at Barking today. He did the two mile drive with a pair of trotters in six minutes and 44 seconds and the mile with a single trotter in two minutes and 45 seconds.

Pennsylvania has more blind people among its residents than any other state, but the percentage is greater in New Mexico.

## Of Religious Interest

### CONGREGATIONAL FUND.

#### Will Provide Aid for Ministers After Age of 65—Nation Wide Campaign.

Headquarters has opened at Hartford for the Connecticut district of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund, and the campaign for raising Connecticut's part of it is already in full swing. Rev. William S. Beard, Secretary of Promotion of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, has at the special request of the Connecticut Commission, been excused for the rest of the year from his work for that society and is here to act as dean of the Connecticut campaign until it is completed.

The Pilgrim Memorial Fund, which the Congregational churches of America propose to raise as a part of their celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, is set at \$5,000,000, to be invested and the income used for the pensioning of Congregational ministers. The plan is that each minister wishing to participate in the fund shall, beginning with his thirtieth year, pay into the fund six per cent of his salary. At the age of 65 the sum of the minister's payments, against which will be credited his share of the income of the fund, will provide an annuity of approximately half the minister's average salary for 35 years.

Work of Other Churches. This is action in line with that taken by other denominations. For many years the low average salary of ministers has been a matter of common knowledge. The present decreased value of the dollar divides it in half. Some provision had to be made to remedy this condition or men would in self defense soon be obliged to give up the ministry or keep out of it altogether. The Congregational church has been none too early in meeting this condition, being behind most of the larger denominations. The Methodists have raised for this purpose \$10,000,000. The Presbyterians raised \$7,000,000, and now see the necessity of adding \$10,000,000 to that. The Episcopal fund is now \$9,000,000.

#### Connecticut's Quota \$660,000.

Connecticut's quota of the \$5,000,000 has been agreed on as \$660,000. It is the fifth or sixth of the states to start on the effort, and if it meets with the success of other states where the Congregational church is much younger, it will far pass the amount asked for. Minnesota, for example, set the mark at \$175,000, but had raised \$235,000, with the campaign only partly completed. Reports from other points show similar success, without an instance of failure. The Connecticut campaign is being thoroughly organized by districts, the unit of effort being the local association. The organization under Mr. Beard is in the hands of a team of 12 men who will with the assistance of about 40 Connecticut pastors, whose churches have released them for from two to four Sundays in the coming fall and winter, present the appeal of the fund in the churches. This will be followed by intensive work through local committees, and it is expected that the drive will be completed before Christmas.

The Pilgrim Memorial Fund is incorporated by the National Council of Congregational Churches, and Rev. William H. Day, D. D., of Bridgeport, moderator of the National Council, is president. Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, formerly governor of Connecticut, is a member of the corporation, and Connecticut members of the Commission of One Hundred are Prof. Henry W. Farnham, Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, D. D., and Judge Livingston W. Cleveland of New Haven, Prof. A. L. Gillett and Charles Welles Gross of Hartford, Walter B. Lashar, of Bridgeport and F. G. Platt of New Britain.

#### To Open in Windham County.

Windham county will have the honor of opening the intensive campaign. The appeal will be presented in its churches on September 14 and 21, and the drive is to be finished within ten days. H. C. Lathrop of Willimantic and E. C. Morse of Putnam are members of the state commission for the Windham County district.

#### LA FOLLETTE IS TALKING.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Talk doesn't mean much to Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin. Today for the rate of \$10 a day and a running speech in the Senate.

For parliamentary purposes, Senator La Follette is speaking in opposition to the oil land leasing bill. Actually, he is giving the galleries a bit of natural history, some ancient history and a great deal of a future history.

## Park Theater

Playing in three distinct roles in her latest Arcraft picture, "The Avalanche," beautiful Elsie Ferguson will be seen to excellent advantage in this excellent picturization by Ouida Bergere of Gertrude Atherton's latest novel which will be displayed with all needful accessories and music at the Park theater again this evening. The show made a big hit last evening.

Under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, the scenes in which Miss Ferguson appears simultaneously as Mme. Delano, keeper of a fashionable gambling house, and Helene, her daughter, have been handled most artistically. Double exposures were necessary to show Miss Ferguson simultaneously as mother and daughter, but the illusion is most perfect and at times exceptionally effective.

In this remarkable photoplay, Miss Ferguson appears first as Chichita, the daughter of a Spanish gambler who is killed in a quarrel. She becomes the associate of a wasterel of good family and after he commits suicide because of his gambling losses, Chichita places her infant in a convent, weds a gambler and goes to New York and the pair open a fashionable gambling resort.

Helene, the child, escapes from the convent after fifteen years and finds her way to New York where she elopes with Price Ruyler, a novelist. During their honeymoon the latent gambling instinct which she inherited from her father and grandfather, asserts itself with unusually dramatic results. The situations which develop in quick succession are filled with expectancy and thrill as a whole they afford Miss Ferguson excellent opportunities for the display of her mimetic gifts. The supporting cast, headed by Lumsden Hare is excellent.

For tomorrow John F. Sullivan has arranged a crackerjack bill. There will be a western drama "A Sage Brush Hamlet," with William Desmond as the star, the Ford Weekly and the first chapters of "The Masked Rider," a great serial. This serial in fifteen episodes has three great stars, Ruth Stonehouse, Paul Panger and Harry C. Myers. See the first episode tomorrow.

## Circle Theater

Would you expend \$250,000 just to meet a beautiful and exclusive society woman? That's just what Buddy McNair, the hero of "Venus in the East," the Paramount photoplay starring Bryant Washburn did, and now and why he did are shown by the picture, which will be presented at the Circle theater tonight.

Buddy McNair had a great deal of money and he was free with it. He saw a picture in a New York Sunday paper. It was a photograph of Mrs. Pat Dyvenot, a beautiful society divorcee, and Buddy called her his Venus in the East.

He fell head over heels in love and went to New York to meet her. He thought the meeting could be arranged easily enough, but when he reached the big town old Pontius Blint, his New York representative, gave him the right tip.

"New York society," said Pontius, "is divided, like cocktails, into two classes—Bronx and Manhattan. Manhattan represents the inner circle, and it's impossible for outsiders to get into the inner circle."

But fate favored Buddy. He saw an article in a newspaper which said that Mrs. Pat had lost her costly jewels. So Buddy went to a jeweler and bought a duplicate set just for the chance of meeting the aloof Mrs. Pat.

Finally he met his charmer and that's as far as it is fair to the reader to go in unfolding the story.

Other shorter subjects will be found on the same bill. Tomorrow Clara Kimball Young will be seen in "The Savage Woman," the greatest play in her career.

#### RIVAL BAR CAUSES RUSH FROM BAR OF JUSTICE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 2.—There was great excitement among members of the bar when one of the attorneys announced to his legal friends at the county court house that a rival bar was operating downstairs.

There was a rush from the bar of justice to the new bar, but there was nothing on tap but "near beer". Nevertheless the new thirst emporium is doing a rush business.

At Block Island during the big storm a bolt struck the Free Baptist church and within half an hour the building had burned to the ground. The church had been recently painted and refurbished and was valued at \$4,000. Only \$1,000 in insurance was carried.

# The Sign of Service SOCONY

## Motor

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards



## Gasoline

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

The Sign of a Reliable Dealer

and the World's Best Gasoline

### DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

- R. P. Bissell North Main Street.....Manchester
- Charles A. Sweet, Main Street.....Manchester
- Park Garage, Bissell Street.....South Manchester
- Fitzgerald Brothers, Maple Street.....South Manchester
- Bellamy's Garage, Wells Street.....South Manchester
- Center Auto Supply Co., Center Street.....South Manchester
- Walter Saunders, Center Street.....South Manchester
- Ferris Brothers, Main Street.....South Manchester
- Charles J. Sievert, 82 Ridge Street.....South Manchester
- J. N. Nichols.....Highland Park
- J. A. Alvord.....Manchester Green
- Charles H. Smith.....Manchester Green
- Waranoke Garage.....Manchester Green

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

#### DISCOVER NEW FORM OF PROFITTEERING.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 3.—A new form of profiteering has been discovered in Tulsa, according to Mayor C. H. Hubbard. It is said to be practiced by certain classes of dealers.

Taking advantage of the shortage of good houses for rent, second-hand furniture dealers are said to be securing control of all apartments and houses and renting them to tenants on the agreement that the tenant will buy his furniture of the dealer.

Steps are being taken by a city committee to put a stop to the practice and at the same time solve the housing problem.

#### SHORTAGE OF LABOR CAUSES WEALTHY FARMER TO RETIRE.

Junction City, Mo., Sept. 3.—Because labor was so hard to get, even at the present high wages for farm laborers, Charles Wahle, one of the biggest farmers in Geary County, has decided to retire from the farm and to rent or lease his 1,400 acres. He will probably rent his ranch in small tracts if he can get tenants.

Of the people who get pneumonia many out of 100 will die, but out of 100 who have been total abstainers 13 will die, while out of 100 who have taken alcohol 53 will die. To force home the thought that we are not sacrificing anything in this struggle with disease in giving up this wonderful cure-all, once again compare the figures 53-13.—Captain Arthur Evans, F. R. C. S., R. A. M. G.

# BATTERY SERVICE

Have taken the sales and service agency for the famous PHILA. DIAMOND GRID BATTERY 18 months' guarantee with free service. Special attention to battery, ignition and generator troubles.

FISK TIRES—FABRIC AND CORD INDIA HAND MADE TIRES 8,000 mile guarantee. Here's a tire you can bank on.

CENTRAL GARAGE Main St. and Middle Turnpike. G. F. Goodspeed

# Kodak Headquarters

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

W. A. SMITH, JEWELER [Successor to C. TIFFANY]





The New Fall Hats Are Ready

About time to lay aside the summer headgear and put on one of our new fall hats.

Velours--Soft Felts--Derbies

Whatever your preference in a hat as to shape and color we can suit you.

We invite you to come in and look them over whether you are ready to buy now or not.

Glenney & Hultman

DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE SHOES.

Children's School Apparel

BOYS' SUITS for school wear, all sizes, our prices are very reasonable.

BOYS' BLOUSES, PANTS, CAPS, STOCKINGS AND SHOES.

Girls' School Dresses

Well made, prettily trimmed plaids for girls of all sizes.

GIRLS' HOSIERY AND SHOES

FOOT REST HOSIERY gives best satisfaction.

Charles Kuhr

20 BISSELL ST. Just a step from Main

A DOUBLE HEADED BARGAIN

EGER Offers Bargains in MEN'S TROUSERS and SUGAR.

MEN'S WORKING TROUSERS -- Worth \$2.98 Well Made, Best Material. This week \$2.59

At the same Cut Prices

3 POUNDS OF SUGAR at .27 cents

A. EGER & Co. PARK BLDG. LOCATION 849 MAIN ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

SEE THE NEW SWEATERS

Coat style with full skirt, some with two tone stripe effect in skirt. Very pretty and dressy. We are showing them in many shades.

New Plaid Skirts

Of soft woolen fabrics, the very newest effects, all the rage in New York.

THE LADIES' SHOP

535 MAIN ST. JUST BELOW THE CENTER.

MANCHESTER BANDS WILL COMPETE IN CARNIVAL

Center Flute and Silk City Bands Go to Willimantic Saturday for Competition.

The Center Flute and Silk City bands will go to Willimantic on Saturday to compete in the big carnival which is to be staged in that place by the Thread City Drum Corps.

the trip by auto. The "Centers" captured two silver cups at the competition held in Hartford Saturday by the drum corps of the Royal Typewriter Company. One of the cups was for the best appearance. The other was awarded to Major Richard Boyce for individual drum major appearance.

The United States has shipped to Cuba in the last seven years 18,045 passenger automobiles and 1,483 commercial vehicles, or one for every 180 persons.

ABOUT TOWN

The bowling season of the Recreation Center opens this evening.

Italian Night will be held at the Recreation Center on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laufer have returned from a visit with friends in New York city.

Edward Hart of Providence, R. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corvint of Oak street.

Walter Quint and Kenneth Ringrose have returned from a vacation spent at Sound View.

Gilbert Wright of Pearl street has returned from a vacation spent with friends at Sound View.

The Class of 1918 held a dance at Assembly Hall last evening. About fifty couples attended.

Miss Rose Flaherty of Cromwell is visiting her sister Mrs. Edward McVey of Church street.

Walter Gorman, the local real estate agent, has returned from an auto tour through the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and the Misses Agnes and Mollie Kelley spent the week end at Sound View.

Samuel Thornton has returned to Worcester, Mass., after spending a few days with his parents on Spring street.

Miss Lillian Johnson of Wethersfield has returned to her home in that place after a visit with friends in town.

Charles Woodhouse and family of Spruce street have returned from a few days visit with friends at Myrtle Beach.

The Daughters of Britain Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Patterson on Center street at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Nathan Marlowe and family have returned to their home in town after a two weeks' stay at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong of Center street. Mrs. Armstrong is at St. Francis hospital.

Publicity Manager Lance Harding of Watkins Brothers leaves tomorrow on a two weeks' vacation to be spent in Vermont.

Charles O'Dowd of the North end has returned from Sound View where he has been enjoying a few days' vacation with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harte of Eagleville have returned to that place after a week end visit with friends in town.

Temple Chapter No. 63. Order of Eastern Star will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening. All members are requested to attend.

A son, Howard Jr., has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell of Winchester, Mass. Mr. Bidwell was formerly a Manchester boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. Ethel Davis and two sons of Linden street, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Sound View.

Miss Priscilla A. Crosby, who has been spending the summer vacation at her home on Green Hill, left Sunday for Latrobe, Penn., where she will teach the coming year.

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Soccer Club at the Wanoke Hotel parlors, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. All members and also those who wish a try-out on the team are requested to be present.

A fast game is promised at the west side playgrounds on Saturday when the All Star Industrial League team will meet the Cheney Brothers' New York office nine. A number of athletic events which were postponed from the Industrial Field Day meet will also be staged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wolcott of Buckland have returned from a week's automobile tour of the White Mountains. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peck of Hartford. Mrs. Peck is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott. The party covered over 700 miles.

A rig driven by a Burnside resident was damaged on McLean Hill Sunday evening when it was struck by an auto driven by a Mr. Miller of East Hartford. The Miller car was proceeding toward Manchester and in passing the team skidded, the rear wheels crashing against the wagon body. The occupants of the wagon were uninjured, although they were left in the middle of the road. The accident was reported to the police.

According to the proposed plans, the building will be of brick construction, three stories high. There will be two stores on the ground floor, offices on the second floor, and living apartments on the third floor. The estimated cost of construction is \$65,000.

ANTIS DEFEAT REDS. London, Sept. 3.—The Ukrainians, (anti-Bolshevik forces), have occupied the southern outskirts of Kiev, capital of Ukraine, said a Russian wireless dispatch this afternoon. Fighting is in progress around Kiev.

Australian manufacturers are making pressed steel water pipes 28 feet long by 30 inches internal diameter at a plant in Bombay.

Miss Margaret Cadman has returned after several days spent at the shore resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth G. Dougan have returned after closing their cottage, Kastle Kontent, at Sound View.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the home of Aaron Johnson of Myrtle street this evening.

Mrs. John F. Ward and Miss Katherine Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore spent Labor Day at Kastle Kontent, Sound View.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Building Association will be held at the Recreation Center at eight o'clock this evening.

W. H. Palmer has sold through the Robert J. Smith agency, his two acre place with a six room cottage on Wetherell street to Adam Motyka of Hartford road.

The concert which was to have been given this evening by the American Band has been postponed because of rain. Another date for the concert will be announced later.

Willard Stuart of 158 Main street who moved here a few months ago, having given up his work on account of poor health, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his employment in Pratt & Whitney's, Hartford. He intends to move to East Hartford so as to be nearer his work.

The dance which was to have been held by the Manchester Fife and Drum Corps on Monday evening, has been postponed to Saturday, September 13th. The committee wishes to announce that the tickets for the event will be honored for the latter date.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Ogden have purchased the John Tanner homestead on the west side of Main street. Mr. J. P. Lamb, superintendent of Cheney Brothers employment agency is living in the house at the present time. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency.

Lester Hohenthal, 467 Center street, has just returned home from Falmouth, Mass., where he has spent the summer with the Bay State Airplane Co. The Bay State Airplane Co. does exhibition flying, carries passengers and gives instruction in flying. While with the company Mr. Hohenthal had complete charge of their flying equipment.

Norman Brace Returns—This Town Had 50 Men in British Overseas Forces.

The arrival of Norman Brace of Jackson street from Canada, marks the return of the last of Manchester's Canadian soldiers.

Brace, who went overseas as a member of the Medical Division of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, was one of the first "Britishers" to enlist in Manchester.

There were about fifty Manchester men in the British and Canadian Forces during the war.

PLANS FOR NEW \$65,000 BLOCK ON MAIN STREET

John Mamacos and John Pappas to Build on Lot North of Salvation Army Citadel.

The possibility of another new building for Main street is indicated by an announcement this morning that the task of drawing up the plans for a building to be erected by John Mamacos of the Candy Kitchen had been awarded to Arthur E. Fiske of Bigelow street.

The building when constructed will be jointly owned by Mr. Mamacos and John Pappas, a Hartford contractor. Mr. Pappas recently sold a large block in the Capitol City.

The site of the proposed building is on the east side of Main street between the Salvation Army Citadel and Pearl street. Two lots for building purposes with a frontage of forty feet and a depth of one hundred and fourteen feet were purchased recently by Mr. Mamacos from John F. Sullivan and Wilson Richardson.

According to the proposed plans, the building will be of brick construction, three stories high. There will be two stores on the ground floor, offices on the second floor, and living apartments on the third floor. The estimated cost of construction is \$65,000.

ANTIS DEFEAT REDS. London, Sept. 3.—The Ukrainians, (anti-Bolshevik forces), have occupied the southern outskirts of Kiev, capital of Ukraine, said a Russian wireless dispatch this afternoon. Fighting is in progress around Kiev.

EIGHTH DISTRICT IS CRAMPED IN SCHOOLS

Increasing Number of Scholars Makes Old Buildings Far Too Small.

HAVE TO DIVIDE COURSES

Several Subjects Have to Be Taught Outside of Regular School Hours Because of Crowded Rooms.

All the schools in districts one to eight opened yesterday with a full attendance. In the Bunce school the rooms are crowded as they were during all last year and additional room of some sort will have to be provided in the near future.

In the Eighth District the need of additional seating room has already become a serious proposition. It was found necessary last year to open an additional third grade and one end of the auditorium was utilized for the purpose. This fall an extra sixth grade has been organized and because there is no more seating room available the two sixth grade divisions will work in separate sessions, one from 8.30 to 12.30 and the other from 1 o'clock to five. These sessions will be supplemented by opportunity to meet the teachers for personal assistance in a small upstairs room that has been fitted up for the purpose.

The domestic science and manual training periods for the sixth grades have been arranged to occur outside the regular sessions.

Miss Lund has about sixty pupils in the fifth grade and some arrangement will be made to relieve the congestion in her room.

The Teachers for This Year. The names of the corps of teachers and the positions they fill is given in full below:

First district, grades 1-6, Florence P. March, Bennington, Vt.

Second district, grades 1-3, Ethel M. Fish, Manchester. Grades 4-6, M. Alice Dowling, Rockville.

Third district, grades 1-3, Florence M. C. Wheaton, South Manchester. Grades 4-6, Gratia Gillette, Roneford.

Fourth district, grades 1-3, Ella R. Healey, Southampton, Mass. Grades 4-6, Edna B. French, West Haven.

Fifth district, grades 1-3, Bessie E. Howe, Manchester. Grades 4-6, Hilma Cushman, South Manchester.

Sixth district, grades 1-3, Ruth M. Tracy, Manchester. Grades 4-6, Sylvia S. Norton, Conway, Mass.

Seventh district, grades 1-3, Mae H. Healy, Buckland. Grades 4-6, Annetta L. Klee, Rockville.

Eighth district, kindergarten, M. Myrtle Fryer, South Manchester. Special teacher, Dora L. Tatro, Holyoke, Mass. First grade, Ivy B. Clark, Buckland; Helen A. Maloney, Manchester. Second grade, Gertrude Carrier, Manchester; Ethel C. Ward, Manchester. Third grade, Dorothy A. Wyman, Mars Hill, Maine; Mary M. Young, New Britain. Fourth grade, Edith E. Thomas, Norwich; Dorothy Toohy, Manchester. Fifth grade, Gertrude J. Lund, Chester. Sixth grade, Erdine A. Morgan, Sherman's Mills, Me.; Marjorie J. Cutler, West Brookfield, Mass. Seventh grade, Lina H. Beebe, Hartford; Henrietta C. Devon, Highland Park. Eighth grade, J. Clement Bushnell, Manchester; Hazel B. Shepard, assistant, Rockville.

Music Teachers.

Seventh grade, Annis H. Palmer, Manchester. Eighth grade, J. C. Bushnell, Manchester.

Drawing Teachers.

Districts 1-8, Adelaide M. Sporer, Hartford.

Manual Training.

Grades 5-8, Archibald R. Sharpe, Willimantic.

Domestic Science.

Grades 4-8, Margaret M. Simpson, Southington.

Dental Hygiene.

Districts 1-8, Nellie E. Ten Eyck, Hartford.

School Nurse.

Districts 1-8, Isabelle T. Moore, Hartford.

BIRATH IN FIRST PLACE.

Revision of Field Day Scores Gives Him Fourteen Points in All.

Announcement comes from the Recreation Center this morning that a scorer's error was made in checking up the results of the Community Field Day meet at the West side playgrounds on Saturday.

Carl Birath of the Swedish Gymnastic Club now leads in individual honors with a total of 14 points. Lieutenant Hall of the Army and Navy club falls back into second place with 13 points.

Suggested here are two New Wooltex Ideas



WOOLTEX tailormade add distinction to the wearer, whether she is a six-year-old off for school, a debutante, or a young woman of affairs.

No. 3400—A woman's motor coat is of fancy tweed in several color tones. \$45.00.

No. 4300—A child's coat is of fine melton in sizes 6 to 14 at \$22.50.

These models and others just as attractive are shown exclusively at

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

ATHLETICS OUT TO WIN OVER HENDEES SUNDAY

Indians Call Off Clambake to Play Manchester Team—Hugh Rorty to Umpire.

What promises to be one of the biggest local baseball battles of the season takes place at the Mount Nebo grounds on Sunday afternoon, when the Athletics meet the crack Indians of Springfield.

Manager Dowd received word from Manager Daley last evening that the Hendee clambake had been postponed because of the Manchester engagement. The latter guaranteed the appearance of his team on Sunday and also added that a good crowd would accompany the visiting nine.

It is very probable that Sipples will oppose either Finn or "Babe" Steere. Hugh Rorty, acknowledged to be the greatest "ump" in the nutmeg state, will umpire the game. "Mull" McCarthy will umpire on bases.

The locals are determined to break the Hendee spirit and it goes without saying that Nebo will be taxed to its capacity. The last local game between these two teams drew out over two thousand, while the Springfield engagement broke attendance records at League Park.

C. OF C. TO GIVE MOVIE OF BUSINESS METHODS

Reasons for Business Failures to Be Shown On Screen at High School Hall, September 15th.

Announcement has been made by the Chamber of Commerce that they have completed arrangements with The National Cash Register Company to bring to Manchester an illustrated lecture on retail merchandising.

The lecture, together with a three reel feature film, "Troubles of a Merchant, and How to Stop Them," will be given Monday night, September 15, at 8 o'clock in High School Assembly Hall. Shorland Fannon, expert lecturer, will accompany the film.

The retail merchandising lecture, which has been prepared by The National Cash Register Company, is declared to be one of the most comprehensive lectures on the reasons for retail business failures ever prepared, and has been shown before commercial bodies, conventions, and other organizations the country over.

By means of stereopticon slides, the lecture deals with the value of newspaper advertising to the merchant, tells him how to prepare advertisements, and also explains in detail the best methods of window display, how to solve delivery problems, perfect a store organization, and other interesting ideas.

The feature film, "Troubles of a Merchant, and How to Stop Them," which will be shown for the first time in this city, was prepared by the Essanay Company for The National Cash Register organization at a cost of \$30,000. Expert actors were em-

NIGHT SCHOOL

Opens Thursday Night September 4

Office open tonight to register those wishing to enter.

Connecticut Business College

Odd Fellows Building. G. H. Wilcox, Prin. Phone 317-5



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

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

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

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6.30 to 8.30 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES, Ref., Eyeglass Specialist, House & Hale Bldg.

played every character, and it is said that every scene contains a lesson for retail merchants and their salespeople.

The film tells the story of Mr. White, a grocer, who was discouraged, and disheartened because of his lack of success. The story shows the indifference of his clerks, his bad stock systems, his poorly arranged store, and other causes of his troubles. How he finally rose to success and prosperity through the introduction of modern methods into his store will be shown in the film.

Many ideas of importance to merchants and clerks will be brought out during the lecture. In other communities where it has been shown, it has met with great enthusiasm. It is expected that every business man and clerk in the city will avail himself of the opportunity offered by the lecture, and that a large attendance will result. No charge will be made for admission.

New styles in eyeglasses prove to us that all the old styles are not yet dead.