

THROUGH WITH FOOD; NEVER GOING BACK TO EUROPE—HOOVER

Neither Will He Consent to Become Candidate for Presidency.

WANTS AND NEEDS REST; ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Famous Expert Says Several Nations Have Asked Him to Remain But He Refused—Wants to Forget About Famine.

London, Sept. 6.—Herbert C. Hoover, former director of the inter allied food relief commission in Europe, before leaving for the United States on the liner Aquitania today emphatically denied that he is going into politics when he reaches home. Mr. Hoover declared also that he is not coming back to Europe, despite the efforts of allied statesmen to have him return and continue his splendid efforts at relief.

"No," exclaimed the famous American food expert with emphasis when asked about reports from Paris and Washington that he might enter politics and possibly be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

"I am not thinking anything about politics."

The man who kept the wolf from Europe's door for so long looked tired and worn out, but was plainly elated at the possibility of getting to his home shores soon.

Not Going Back.
"I am not coming back to Europe under any circumstances," he said. "Possibly I may never see Europe again. I have stopped off here long enough to wind up some personal affairs."

Through With Food.
"I am through with food. My offices have been dissolved and the work turned over to a commission. When I reach New York I am going to California at the earliest possible moment. I want a rest—I need it. There is no truth in the report that I am coming back to Europe. I have been asked to retain my official position here, several nations asked me to remain, but I am through."

"I do not know if I shall ever come back for private reasons or not. I have never thought about it and I don't want to think about it now. All I want to do is to forget about food and famine and Europe's affairs for a while."

JACK GERAGHTY WANTS CUSTODY OF HIS SON

Chauffeur Who Wedded Julia French Says She is Not Proper Person to Care for Boy.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 6.—"Handsome Jack" Geraghty, whose romantic marriage to Miss Julia French while he was chauffeur for her family, today filed a petition for the custody of their six year old son, John French Geraghty. Geraghty alleges that the boy's mother is "not a proper person to have custody of said child."

After their elopement the couple literally undertook "love in a cottage" and lived on a little farm in Woburn, Mass., for several years. The arrival of the boy served to unite the family with Mrs. Geraghty's wealthy relatives and all was apparently serene until soon after Geraghty's return from service in the navy when suit for separate support was brought by Mrs. Geraghty.

LEONARD VS. DUNDEE.

New York, Sept. 6.—Benny Leonard will defend his title against Johnny Dundee September 17. It was announced today by the Newark Sportsmen's Club. Dave Mackay, matchmaker of the club, has been dickering with the boxers for several weeks. The bout will be staged in the club's arena at the First Regiment Armory.

The tallest American Indians are the Navajos.

Actors' Strike is Over; Both Sides Satisfied

New York, Sept. 6.—Broadway came back into its own today. The actors strike is over. Announcement was made at 3 o'clock this morning that a settlement had been reached satisfactory to both sides. Representatives of the Actors' Equity Association and the Producing Managers' Association had been in almost continuous session since early last evening. Details of the settlement were not announced. It was stated that the managers had won out in their stand for an open shop. They were forced to back down in their determination not to recognize the Equity however.

JEWISH GIRLS ARE BEING SACRIFICED BY MOTHERS TO ESCAPE HUNGARIANS

LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN OPENED FOR LONDON DRYS

Public Houses to Serve Drinks During Certain Hours if Prohibitionists Have Their Way.

London, Sept. 6.—Simultaneous with the opening of the dry campaign in England the secretary of the Liquor Control Board today announced that the government is planning the introduction of a measure to put drinkers on a cut and dried schedule. There will be uniform hours for drinking in England and Wales and possibly in Scotland. With no extension of the "wet hours" in London it means that drinking will be limited to the following periods here.

From noon until 2.30 and from 6 p. m. until 10 o'clock.

Local Option Campaign.
Lief Jones, head of the prohibition campaign in Great Britain, stated that the local option movement will be formally opened this month at Manchester and later at Liverpool and New Castle on Tyne.

Following the world prohibition congress at Edinburgh in the spring, there will be an inaugural meeting in England of the world's women's Christian Temperance Union when the woman side of the British dry campaign will be emphasized.

PRES. POINCARE PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

U. S. Has Liquidated Her Debt to France for Intervention in World Struggle, He Says.

Bordeaux, Sept. 6.—Magnificent tribute to the splendid manner in which America had liquidated her debt to France was paid here today by President Poincare at the laying of the corner stone of a monument to commemorate the sailing of Lafayette to help the American colonies in the revolutionary war.

A large crowd of Americans and French were present. The monument will stand at Point de Grave, at the mouth of the Gironde River and will not only be a memorial to Lafayette's voyage but will symbolize France's permanent tribute to the United States for intervention in the world struggle.

President Poincare, in his eulogy spoke in the most moving terms and was greeted with frequent bursts of applause.

TRYING TO SAVE QUIEN.

Paris, Sept. 6.—Counsel for Georges Gaston Quien, alleged betrayer of Edith Cavell, who was condemned to death yesterday as a German spy, probably will attempt to utilize the closeness of the court's vote to save his client or at least delay execution, it was learned today. The ballot of the court was four votes for condemnation and death and three against.

Miss Jennie M. Hubbard resumes piano-forte teaching at her home 25 Park street, South Manchester. Telephone 381.—adv.

U. S. IS CELEBRATING LAFAYETTE'S BIRTHDAY.

The whole country united today in an unprecedented celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Marquis Lafayette, the French patriot who crossed the seas to help the struggling American colonists with their independence.

Because of the new bond forged between France and the United States by the war the observance took on a significance it never had before.

Fifty American cities in various states from the Atlantic to the Pacific observed the day with fitting ceremonies.

There was a dual celebration in New York city—one for Lafayette and the other in commemoration of the Battle of the Marne where the German hordes of von Kluck and the Crown Prince were stopped in their mad rush on Paris and rolled back.

M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, was the guest of honor at the celebration in New York city, while the chief address was delivered by Myron T. Herrick, who was American ambassador to France when the war broke out. Wreaths were placed on the statues of Lafayette and Joan of Arc.

23 AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED BY BOLSHEVIKS

Delayed Telegram Telling Facts Just Received from Tokio—8,000 Americans in Vicinity.

London, Sept. 6.—The killing of twenty three American soldiers by Russian Bolsheviki in an outbreak near Vladivostok was reported in a delayed cablegram from Tokio to the Daily Express today. The slain Americans were part of a detachment of 74 men who were assisting the authorities to keep order.

There are now 8,000 American soldiers in the vicinity of Vladivostok, but this number is said to be greatly inadequate if the General populace should become hostile.

Guerrilla Warfare.
Destruction by roving bands of Reds, interference with railway communication by "free lance" forces, such as the detachments of Cossacks led by General Semenov and strikes are producing a very unsatisfactory state of affairs in far eastern Russia, Tokio reported.

Trouble is brewing on the trans-Siberian railway, the only line between European Russia and the Pacific coast.

The inter-allied mission at Vladivostok is making protests and is seeking the removal of General Semenov.

HOW PERSHING SLIPPED OUT OF THIS COUNTRY

Borrowed Suit of Clothes Several Sizes Too Small So as Not to At- tract Attention.

New York, Sept. 6.—How General Pershing slipped out of this country in a borrowed suit of clothes several sizes too small to avoid news of his departure from reaching the enemy was revealed here today.

When the General was ordered to Europe he booked passage on the White Star liner Baltic, but his name printed on his baggage resulted in a leak and at the last minute the American officer resorted to strategy. While crowds were filling the streets about the White Star pier to get a glimpse of the famous soldier General Pershing, borrowed a civilian suit from a friend, and accompanied by a field clerk, boarded a tug. The Baltic was halted near quarantine and the commander, a curious figure in a suit with sleeves and legs far too short clambered on board.

TWELVE FOOT "MUMMY" FOUND IN COP'S GARDEN

Scientists Are Examining Strange Find—Policeman Refuses \$500 for Alleged Corpse.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 6.—Whether Jackson is to have the honor of producing the first American mummy or is the victim of a hoax will be revealed within the next few days when a scientific examination is made of an alleged 12 foot seven inch corpse found in the garden of policeman Orel Nierman. Bones are plainly discernible through what looks to be lightly drawn, mummified skin. The face is round with a small nose and broad protruding teeth. There are traces of black hair on the skull. Policeman Nierman has already refused an offer of \$500 for his find.

Wilson Arrives in K. C.
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6.—President Wilson's special train arrived here at nine o'clock this morning.

Turkey, Germany and the U. S. Only Nations Not In League, If America Does Not Ratify

LIVED IN LONDON NEVER HEARD OF WAR.

London, Sept. 6.—Although she had lived in a suburb of London during the past five years and had been through numerous German air raids, Miss Charlotte Friday, of Hounslow, has just died at the age of 100 years and eight months without knowing that there had been a war.

Fearing the effect, because of her advancing age, Miss Friday's relatives kept all news of the conflict from her. The few male relatives Miss Friday saw in uniform told her that khaki was the latest style in men's wearing apparel.

On air raid nights relatives persuaded Miss Friday to wear two or three extra night caps over her ears, saying cooler weather was predicted and otherwise she might catch cold. The muffled explosions she heard were attributed to accidents in the near by government powder mills—a farm of industry the aged woman formed a very bad opinion of during the latter part of her life.

DETROIT AFTER SWIFT CO. FOR HOARDING POULTRY

Detectives Make Raid On Storage Plant and Find 30,000 Pounds Kept There Over Year.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—Following a raid on the Detroit Refrigerator Company, in which 30,000 pounds of poultry was seized by United States government authorities, Frank Murphy, chief assistant United States District Attorney announced today that Louis Swift and other leading officials of Swift and Company will be among the first alleged profiteers operating in Detroit against whom the federal grand jury convening September 25 will be asked to return indictments.

"The raid was made on authority of District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle and the poultry had been in storage more than a year."

ACTRESS TO AID WOMEN TO REACH GEN. PERSHING

Elsie Janis to Act as Go Between— She and Famous Soldier Warm Personal Friends.

New York, Sept. 6.—Wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of American soldiers are going to have a chance to join in the greeting to General Pershing when he arrives Monday no matter how far away from New York they live. Miss Elsie Janis, the actress who got nearer to the front than any other woman while entertaining doughboys in France today appealed to all American women who wish to help welcome General Pershing to send telegrams of felicitation to the commander in care of her at Phillips Manor, Tarrytown, and she will guarantee that they come to the general's personal attention.

General Pershing and Miss Janis became warm personal friends while the latter was in France singing, dancing and telling stories for the soldiers, often under fire.

STATE SOCIALISM.

Washington, Sept. 6.—"A step in the direction of state socialism" was the characterization of the Kenyon and Kendrick bills for the regulation of the packers, made today before the agriculture committee of the Senate by Arthur Malling, a manufacturer, of butchers' supplies, of Cleveland, O.

"These bills mean government control of the packing industry and government control has been turned by the people in the cases of the railroads and the wires," Malling said. "It has been shown that government control leads to higher living costs."

J. A. Backus, formerly principal of the "South Manchester" High School, is visiting in town.

President Wilson in Kansas City Speech Tells What Will Happen if Treaty is Thrown Out—Raps Bolshevism, Mil- itarism and Minority Rule—Disarmament Will Follow For- mation of League—Treaty Protects All Weak Nations.

Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6.—Following a four mile ride through flag decked streets, President Wilson this morning addressed an audience that filled every inch of the big convention hall here. As at St. Louis the meeting was entirely non-partisan in character.

It was arranged under the auspices of the Kansas City chamber of commerce.

President Wilson was escorted to his place on the platform at exactly 10 o'clock. He was cheered to the echo as he walked forward to the front of the big platform. The entire audience had been given small American flags and the men and women stood on their feet and waved them as they cheered.

President Smiles.

The President sat smiling at the crowd while waiting for the enthusiasm to subside. It was some minutes before the presiding officer, Mr. B. A. Parsons, president of the chamber of commerce, could get the attention of the crowd to introduce the President.

As Chairman Parsons started to speak some one away back in the audience shouted:

"Mr. President, remember this is the home town of Jim Reed."

This sally brought a good laugh from the crowd.

When the President rose in his seat to speak to the audience it rose with him, cheering and shouting for 47 seconds.

Greatest Document of History.

"It is very inspiring to me to stand in the presence of such an assembly of my fellow citizens," began the President. "It is my duty to report to you what the peace conference did. I came back from Paris bringing one of the greatest documents, of human history. This document brings out all of the principles for which America stands. America's principles were written into this treaty by common consent. Principles were written into this treaty that never were written into another treaty before. In spirit and essence this treaty is an American document."

"One of the things that America had most at heart has been to substitute for war discussions of peace. The extent and purpose of the document are depressed in the member states agreeing not to go to war until they have either arbitrated or discussed their matters in controversy."

"This is the central principle of some thirty treaties all of which were confirmed by the Senate of the United States. We have these treaties with Great Britain and many other sovereign nations."

Sovereign American Principle.

The President said that this principle of discussion is a sovereign American principle. Carried out as it is in the League of Nations covenant it will absolutely prevent war, the President said. He then outlined at length the manner in which any nation would be boycotted if it went to war.

"The essence of the treaty is that its processes will be peaceful," the President continued. "The most terrible thing that can happen to a nation is to be read out of decent society. No nation will attempt this when this treaty becomes effective."

Will Mean Disarmament.

"Carrying out of the provisions of this treaty will mean disarmament. It means that burdensome taxation will disappear. Reject this treaty and you will build up a military class. In dealing with some nations in Paris we found they were not willing to make promises unless they were approved by their general staff. We don't want any such thing in America."

"You cannot create a military class without installing in it a desire to use its weapons. America has never had that spirit."

"There is no other way to dispense with great armaments but by common agreement among the nations of the world. That agreement is in this treaty, do not forget that."

U. S. Don't Want Autocracy.

"America also wanted to end autocracy. It promised to do so when we entered the war. This is accomplished by this treaty. This war has emancipated the German people as well as the rest of the world. We cannot allow autocracies to be restored. If we do all that has been won must be fought for over again."

The Majority Must Rule.

"It does not make any difference what kind of a government governs you if it is not a minority. We must see to it that no minority anywhere masters a majority. I mean in that connection Russia. The men now in control of Russian affairs represent no one but themselves. They have been asked to consult the people but they will not. There are only 34 of these men in control of Russian affairs. There were not more than 34 in control of Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin when the military power ruled in Germany."

"The group in Russia is more cruel than the czar was and more despotic. Little Groups of Selfish Men."

"I also favor preventing minority government in the United States. We must see that little groups of selfish men are unable to plot the future of America. If there is such a group in this country I will fight to obliterate it. I am not saying that any group in this country of our own are consciously doing this. But if there is I want to tell you that I am with you in a finish fight to wipe out anything of that sort."

This declaration by the President was received with a great burst of applause.

The President then referred to the promise that had been made to safeguard weak nations and referred to the case of Armenia.

Armenians Suffering.

"While we sit and debate this treaty," said the President, "this Christian people is being exterminated. Great groups of these Armenians, men, women and children are being driven out into the desert and killed and so imperfectly buried that here and there a dead hand is extended above the ground stretched toward heaven as though appealing for vengeance."

"This great human document that I brought back from Paris will protect all weak nations. It will provide that the legitimate grievances of all weak nations will be brought before the bar of public opinion."

Protects Weak Nations.

This treaty protects all weak nations. You have not known how big this treaty was. You have not been told what a thorough American document it is. It increases the power of the strong but protects the right of the weak. It is one of the first charters of mankind. Yet there are men who approach this with the jaundiced eyes of some private purpose of their own. These men will be gibbeted on public opinion and will regret that the gibbet is so high. I do not criticize men who honestly oppose this treaty even though they are ignorantly opposed. I have no quarrel with them. It has been a pleasure to confer with some of these men and try to tell them what the treaty does. I have a fighting spirit in this matter. If any person tries to defeat this great document they must furnish a better scheme."

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Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10.45 morning worship followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Mr. Peters will preach on "Servants of the Spirit." Miss Netta Strong of Hartford will substitute as soprano soloist for two Sundays, beginning tomorrow.

12.10—Sunday School and Men's Class, Mr. A. F. Howes, teacher.

6.30—Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Our Relation Toward Neighbors and Friends." This will be a consecration meeting and will be led by the president of the society, Frank V. Williams.

Prayer service and conference Thursday at 7.30. Topic: "Schools, Students and the Church."

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

The time of the various services at this church changes tomorrow. The morning service will be held at 10.45 a. m. There will be an address by the pastor at this service followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school will start at 12.15 a. m. The evening service begins at 7 o'clock. Rev. G. G. Scrivener's subject for the evening sermon will be: "The Unchangeable Christ."

On Monday evening the Men's Friendship Club will meet in the church parlors at eight o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Sunday school board at the church on Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

All services tomorrow will be under the direction of Sergeant Major Thomas Hopper. Sunday school will commence at 9.30, followed by the Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. There will be an open air meeting at Center Park at 3 o'clock. The usual open air meeting on Main street will precede the evening services at the citadel at 7.30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector.

All of the Sunday services will be resumed at this church tomorrow. Sunday school services will begin at 9.30 o'clock, all departments participating.

Rev. F. B. Bartlett of Aberdeen, Wis., will preach the sermon at 10.45 at this church tomorrow morning. The Rev. Mr. Bartlett will take for his subject "The Nation Wide Campaign." This is a movement which is being carried on by the Protestant Episcopal churches of the United States and Rev. Mr. Bartlett is its chairman.

Beginning tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Neill will deliver the first of a series of sermons on the subject of prayer. His first sermon on this subject will be: "The Difficulties of Prayer."

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

There will be but two services at this church tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9.30 a. m., followed by services of worship at 10.45. The evening service will begin one week from tomorrow.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

The usual services will be held at this church tomorrow. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. followed by the morning service at 10.45 a. m. Holy communion will be held directly after the latter service. The evening services will begin at 7.30 p. m.

ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. William J. McGurk, Rector.

Services at 7 a. m., 8.30 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. Christopher T. McCann, Rector.

Services at 8.30 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship with holy communion at 10.45.

Sunday school session at 12.15. Missionary program. Address by Mark Holmes, "Negro Problem." Meeting of the Sunday School Board at close of session.

Evening service at 6.30. Subject: "Milestones and Monuments of Human Freedom." (Temperance Sunday.) (Joshua 4:1-8, 19-24.) Walter Shipman, leader.

Three trustees are to be elected at the church on Monday evening, 8 to 9 o'clock. All members of the church who are twenty-one years old or over are entitled to vote. The trustees whose terms expire are William Foulds, Frank Tyler and E. B. Freeman.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday afternoon next, from 2 to 5, with Mrs. E. E. Colver, 58 Woodbridge street.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor.

Dr. Hesselgrave has returned from his summer vacation and will occupy the pulpit at Center Church tomorrow.

The Christian Endeavor devotional service and the regular evening preaching service will both be resumed tomorrow evening.

Besides the usual morning worship and sermon the bi-monthly communion service will be held tomorrow. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Tried and True Key." The topic of the sermon in the evening will be "The Rewards of Courage."

The Sunday school will open September 14 at 12 o'clock.

Tomorrow the services will be held as follows: 10.30—Morning worship and sermon, with celebration of communion. 6.00—Young people's devotional service, led by Mr. Gerrish. Topic: "Our Relation Toward Neighbors and Friends." 7.00—Evening worship and sermon.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. William C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"He hath done all things well," is the theme of the Rev. Schmidt's sermon at this church tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9.15 a. m. The morning service begins at 10.15 a. m. The Young People's Society will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

BIDS FOR HOSE HOUSE WILL CLOSE SEPT. 20

Special Meeting Called for Sept. 22 to Accept Bid and Make Appropriation.

The drawings and specifications for the hose house which is to be erected by the Manchester Fire Dept., will be ready Tuesday morning. Chief John Limerick announces that bids will close at noon Sept. 20. Monday, Sept. 22, there will be a special meeting of the District for the purpose of announcing the bids and taking action on them. The voters will be asked to make an appropriation to cover the cost of the hose house at this meeting.

William Knofa has resigned from the Building Committee.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 6.—Price movements were mixed at the opening of the stock market today, the losses and gains being about evenly divided. Trading was on a small scale.

Steel Common started at 103 3/4, a loss of 1 1/8. Crude oil rose one point to 170 and American Car and Foundry advanced one point to 135 1/2. Baldwin Locomotive advanced 1-4 higher at 119 1/4 yielding to 118 3/4, and Bethlehem Steel B shared off 5-8 to 90 3/8.

The oil stocks were active and strong, California Petroleum advancing one point to 54 3/8; Mexican Petroleum one point to 195 1/2 and Sinclair Oil one point to 60 1/2.

General Motors advanced 1-8 to 235 3/4 while Studebaker yielded 3-4 to 113. U. S. Rubber advanced 1-8 to 128 3/8.

The railroad stocks were quiet and fractionally lower.

500 ARMED COAL MINERS OUT TO AVENGE WRONGS

State Has No National Guard and Officials Believe Much Trouble Will Follow.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Five hundred well armed striking coal miners started a march today for the Coal River and Guyan districts of Kanawha County to avenge alleged wrongs committed by mine guards there. According to officials of the United Mine Workers here 3,000 other miners armed are preparing to join the marchers.

The state has no national guard and officials today were considering the advisability of asking for federal troops to control the strike situation in Kanawha County. The men should reach their destination at noon tomorrow.

Governor Cornwell last night addressed the striking miners and tried to pacify them. He said that the stories of cruelties were untrue. Agitators later inflamed the men and the march was started.

Coal operators here declare that elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of the armed strikers, a carload of machine guns with experienced gunners having been sent into the region recently.

BABY SHOW SEPT. 13TH FOR TOTS OF ALL AGES

There Are No Restrictions as to Who May Enter Contest—Prize Winners to Get \$5 Each.

At a meeting held recently by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Baby Show to be held at Center Park, Saturday, September 13th plans for the shows were completed. All children under five years of age are invited to attend and there are no limitations to the invitation.

Parade at Four.

The show will be held in open part of the park which will be roped off for the babies and their escorts. At four o'clock there will be a grand parade in which all the babies and their mothers will take part. This procession will be in five divisions. First will come the babies in carriages and those carried in arms, second, babies in go-carts, third, little girls with doll carriages, fourth, little boys in costumes and finally children in express wagons. The march will be around the walk that encloses the open part of the park.

The Salvation Army band will supply the music for the event and everything will be done to make the show one of the prettiest spectacles that has ever taken place in town.

The committee in charge of the show anticipates some difficulty in selecting a group of judges who will be unbiased and brave enough to announce the winners in the five divisions. It will not be an easy task even for the most impartial and fearless to pick the five best babies in the town. But to each of these five will be presented five shining silver dollars.

There are no rules as to how the babies must be dressed. They may come in costume or in rompers or in Sunday clothes, by carriage or by foot. The principal point is that all of them are to come.

A feature of the parade will be a perfect attendance from the Day Nursery. These babies will appear in a body led by Miss Helen Schait, who is in charge of the Nursery. As many of their mothers who are able will also be there. The forty Nursery babies will be dressed in their overalls and rompers and to see them in this costume in the Nursery leads one to believe that they will make an attractive part of the parade.

Children do not have to be entered for the show. Every tot in Manchester is invited. If the weather is stormy it will be held the following Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Gleason, of Watertown, hopes to become the first woman sheriff in the State of New York. At the present time Mrs. Gleason's husband holds that office. His term will expire next year and under the law he is not eligible to reelection. His friends have therefore started a movement for the nomination and election of Mrs. Gleason so that the efficient administration inaugurated by her husband may be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bartlett and daughter of Newark, Delaware are visiting with Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Barlow of Blissell street.

All the popular thirst quenchers and ice cream combinations at Quinn's Popular Fountain.—adv.

"ANTIQUES" FROM NEW YORK

Example of How the Tourist is Victimized When He Makes Purchases in Foreign Cities.

Some years before the war a resident of New York voyaged to Venice. Among his fellow passengers at sea was a traveling salesman, whom he got to know quite well. What the New York man liked about the salesman was that he did not "talk shop." He had not even told his steamship acquaintance what manner of goods he handled.

The day after they arrived in Venice the salesman went out on business, his steamship companion sightseeing. Among other places the latter visited was a fascinating antiquarian shop. Prices were steep, but what of that? He wanted something to take back to show "the folks at home" that he had really been in Venice. Finally he settled on a bit of Venetian glass, a square of gold-embroidered Venetian cut velvet in a tarnished gilt frame, and a silver-handled dagger engraved with the arms of one of the doges. In the evening at the hotel he displayed them, not without a feeling of pride, to the traveling salesman.

"My friend," said the latter, "you've been very decent to me, and now I'll do you a good turn. Say, but you're buying those things in a feather in my cap! We make 'em in New York, and I'm over here selling 'em. I'll take 'em around tomorrow to the place you bought 'em and get your money back for you."—New York Herald.

SHOWS SAGACITY OF THE RAT

Method by Which Rodents Steal Eggs Is Admirable in the Ingenuity Displayed.

A careful student of the rodent tribe writes: "No single point better illustrates the sagacity of the rat than the way in which it eats an egg. It bites through the shell and chips off small fragments as neatly as a squirrel opening a nut, consumes the entire contents without spilling a drop and then sits up and licks itself clean like a cat. Rats will steal the eggs from under a setting hen. Their method of handling eggs is also characteristic. An egg is as large for a rat as a barrel is for a man, and much more fragile. Yet there is evidence of the fact that they pass eggs along from one to another, although not probably, as has often been reported, by forming long lines, like a bucket brigade. The operation is naturally a difficult one to observe, but apparently it takes two rats to each egg. One holds the egg in its paws, the other on to the other, and then runs ahead to take it once more in its turn. The game device seems to be employed to carry an egg down stairs, the one that has the egg passing it to a companion standing on the step below."

"Old King Cole."

The first reference to "Old King Cole," the "merry old soul" of the famous nursery rhyme, was made in a book written by Dr. William King, who was born in 1833. It is probable that the song was composed in the seventeenth century, although some investigators think it much older. Halliwell identifies the merry monarch with Cole or Coel, a semi-mythical king of Britain who is supposed to have reigned in the third century. The Scots also have an "Old King Cole," said to have lived in the fifth century. Freeman and other historians say a King Cole ruled Britain in the sixth century. There are many who assert that the reference to the pipe indicates that Old King Cole lived at a period after Raleigh had introduced tobacco into Europe, but this does not necessarily follow, as a pipe might mean a musical instrument.

Silly Idea Rebutted.

The late Count de Lesseps never seemed to lose sight of the education of his children, even in the smallest detail. One morning at breakfast a beautiful Dresden teacup was broken.

WANTED

WANTED—Ten men to work on tobacco. Apply to Dennis Bryan, Toland Turnpike.

WANTED—Housekeeper who washed and ironed. No washing. No washing or ironing. Call at 16 Galloway street after six at night.

WANTED—Woman to wash one rich day a week. Inquire Mrs. R. G. Rich, 25 East Center street.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. Apply at 19 Lewis St. or phone 158. Mrs. G. E. Keith.

WANTED—At the Brunswick bowling alley, Birch street. Pin boys over 15 years of age. Call any evening after seven o'clock.

WANTED—Boys to pick tobacco tomorrow morning. Meet truck at 6.30 a. m. at Center or 645 Depot Square. Louis Hadding, Lyall street.

WANTED—Return load from Boston Sept. 11th. 5 ton truck. J. T. Wood.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to room together and board in private family. Call at 189 Main street.

WANTED—At once. Money must be over 15 years of age. Good chance for advancement. Apply J. W. Hale Co.

WANTED—Carpenters, two. First class men. Apply to E. C. Elliott, 34 Valley street, after 5 p. m. or tel. 245-4.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department. Cheney Bros. 267 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICK UP EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies' Shop, 535 Main street.

NOTICE—I buy and sell all makes of cars. See me before you make or buy. Highest prices paid and all cars are inspected and repaired before sold. T. F. Moriarty, 26 Hollister street.

SUMMARY PROCESS WRIT SERVED ON WILLIAMS

Latest Move in Controversy Over Garage Lease Between John Proctor and George Williams.

A summary process writ signed by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Carney at the request of Judge Alexander Arnott, attorney for John Proctor, has been served on George Williams, who occupies a garage owned by Proctor. The writ is returnable next Thursday.

The new writ alleges that Proctor is the owner of a garage leased by Williams and that the rent for July was overdue and that because of this the lease was broken.

In a copy of the lease which is attached to the writ, there appears a clause which gives the lessee the option of buying the property within three years from the date of the lease. It also adds that Mr. Proctor must install a heating system in the garage before "the cold weather of 1919 starts."

Nobody on earth has ever had the genius required to run a bath at the right temperature for somebody else.

Free shaves and free hair cuts will be the order of the day at the State Capitol, Hartford, Monday, September 8, when young men who wish to qualify as tonsorial artists will be examined by the barber's commission. John Siraca of Waterbury is chairman of the commission.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR.

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Fourth District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on September 1, 1919, have a rate bill for the collection of four months on the dollar, laid on the list of 1919, due the collector, September 1st, 1919, and payable September 15th, 1919.

I will be at the store of The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. every day during business hours from September 2 to September 30, for the collection of said taxes.

TAKE NOTICE—The law provides that if any taxes remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of 9 per cent shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after October 15th, 1919.

GEORGE E. KEITH, Collector, South Manchester, Conn., September 1, 1919.

LAUREL PARK DANCING

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CONCERT AND MOVIES EVERY SUNDAY

WANTED WANTED Women to String Tobacco

Good wages made and a long job on big tobacco; also men for tobacco work. Transportation paid.

Come to the Hartman Farm, Buckland

WANTED

WANTED—Ten men to work on tobacco. Apply to Dennis Bryan, Toland Turnpike.

WANTED—Housekeeper who washed and ironed. No washing. No washing or ironing. Call at 16 Galloway street after six at night.

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Chaplin Next Week! PARE

A Paramount Special Tonight SHIRLEY MASON "THE WINNING GIRL" A Story of Whizz Bang and Punch The Red Glove—New Release Comedy Tomorrow—Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest"

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Belgian Hares, six week thoroughbred Greys and Reds, \$1.00; trials \$2.75. Must be seen to be appreciated. 27 Huntington Street.

FOR SALE—Crab apples, 216 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—Two family flat, six rooms each, tenement, all extra large and oak trimmed, a fine home, large lot, 100 feet by 140, fruit trees and in a choice residential section. Price \$7,500. Speak quick if you want it, as this class of a home will not last. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street, Manchester. Tel. 268.

FOR SALE—A few spring chickens, also ducks. R. V. Rennie, 26 Garden street.

FOR SALE—McCormick corn harvester and binder, like new, \$85.00. Can be seen any time. Telephone 625.

FOR SALE—The best two family flat ever offered for sale in South Manchester at the price \$5,000. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—Nearly new two family house with improvements, extra large lot, only \$4,500, near silk mills and trolley. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—Pop corn, inquiry to P. P. Chappan, 33 North Elm street. Phone 11-4.

FOR SALE—1918 Overland Sedan, Model 85, 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 \$2,000. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 64 Wells street.

FOR SALE—Wood ready for the stove \$10 cord delivered. Inquire of Greenway Farm, 35 Porter street, phone 5412.

FOR SALE—Two driving horses cheap. Archie Hayes, Orford Street.

AGER is offering for this week only men's silk hosiery increased from 50 cents to 75 cents. He'll explain why he can do this when you call.

FOR SALE—1919 Excelsior Motorcycle, electric equipment. Apply to Charles Younkert, 303 Woodbridge street.

TEAMS FOR HIRE—W. J. Maguire, 272 Porter street, Phone 605.

FOR SALE—A very desirable residence on the "Hill" section, eight large rooms, wonderful verandas, strictly modern in every detail. Shrubbery, beautiful lawn, garage. Ask to see this one. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight room cottage on Lewis street, all modern improvements. Garage. Call on Sprague street. Telephone 446-2.

FOR SALE—Good double house, lights, bath, cement walks and cellar, in pink of condition. Hen house and garage. Price \$4,000. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near Church street, large two family house of 6 rooms each apartment. Ford touring car. Bargain at price of \$5,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On the car line, large single house of seven rooms, bath, etc., over half an acre land. Price only \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Used cars, Buick roadster, Ford runabout, Ford touring car, Studebaker touring car. T. F. Moriarty, 25 Hollister street.

FOR SALE—Five building lots on Doane street, two building lots on Starkweather street, 18 acres of land on North Elm street. Inquire Arthur Starkweather, 41 Starkweather street. Phone 344-19.

FOR SALE—\$500 down will make you the boss of a nice two family house on East side, good roads, lights, bath, cement cellar and walks. Price considerably less than the houses could be built for. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Several nice level building lots on West Side, near trolley. Prices \$275 and up. Buy one now, prices will go higher next season. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage of 6 rooms, only few years built, garden spot. Five minutes from trolley. Price only \$2,900. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large twelve room double house, 10 minutes walk from silk mills, heat, light, gas, set tubs, walk and curb, large lot. An ideal home for someone. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, in the course of construction on Manchester Great trolley line. You may choose your own decorations and have it built to suit your own ideas. Terms and price see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Single seven room house with large garden and privilege to keep chickens. Inquire of A. F. Jarvis, 416 Center street or on premises.

FOR HIRE—Transportation for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Burton Slater, 215 Center street. Telephone 443-5.

LOST.

LOST—An auto marker, No. 74381, somewhere around town. Finder please return to Dr. Lewis Holmes, 267 Main street, or at my office.

LOST—A watch between Clinton and Main street. Initials A. K. E. Finder please notify Anna Kelly, 106 Oak street and receive reward.

Cakes can be prevented from burning by sprinkling salt in the bottom of the oven.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

CIRCLE

The Star of "Hearts of the World"
DOROTHY GISH

"CUPID FORECLOSES"

A Million Readers Loved This Tale Before It Crashed Into the Movies Tiger's Trail--Comedy--Pathe News Tomorrow Evening--Bushman and Bayne

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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

We'll build to suit your demands

[We charge nothing for services]

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL

SEE THE WINDOW display of SCHOOL GOODS

at The Dewey Richman Co. Store 845 Main St.

See the big showing of everything needed for the coming term.

- School Bags
- Pen Holders
- Pencil Boxes
- Tablets
- Blotters
- Inks
- Fountain Pens
- Paste
- Loose Leaf Books
- University Covers

and a hundred other different things are all shown in the big window display. Everything new and fresh, all ready for your use. Look them over in the window today.

THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN
ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

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

THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

GENUINE FORD PARTS

When you are in trouble call 402 for I am carrying in stock a full line of Ford parts.

Work done right and reasonable.

NORTH END GARAGE

B. H. GIBSON PROPRIETOR

59 HUDSON STREET. MANCHESTER, CONN.

PAINTING

Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating

Let us estimate on your work.
WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP
A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper St.
Phone 353-8

The largest airplane engine in the world, just tested in England, weighs less than 8 ton and has 1,000 horsepower.

CIGARMAKERS STRIKE.

Middletown, Sept. 6.—Twenty cigarmakers employed by the John F. Convey Cigar Manufacturing Company struck this morning demanding an 18 per cent. increase in wages. This is the same schedule adopted by the state cigarmakers' union.

There are no boarding houses in Bohemia. Food is necessary to run a boarding house.

MUST RID THE WORLD OF BOOZE SAYS W. J. B.

That is to Be Bryan's Theme in Address at High School Assembly Hall Tonight.

William Jennings Bryan, acknowledged to be the greatest of American lecturers, will speak this evening at High School Assembly Hall. His subject will be: "Work Accomplished and The Task Before Us."

Proceeding Mr. Bryan's lecture which is scheduled for eight o'clock, there will be a public reception at 7.30. Those who desire to greet "The Commoner", may have an opportunity of doing so at this time.

Admission to the hall will be free. There will be no reserved seats. No tickets will be necessary. It is very probable that there will be a capacity audience, consequently those who are planning to attend should come early.

Mr. Bryan is expected to say that even with prohibition in Canada and the United States, well enforced, we shall not have protected ourselves sufficiently unless we have helped other nations to get rid of the liquor traffic. Mr. Bryan will tell about the recent organization of a world wide dry campaign.

But first of all Mr. Bryan will insist on rigid enforcement of wartime and constitutional prohibition, with the enactment and carrying into effect of whatever federal and state laws are necessary, and with the education of the people as to the meaning and provisions of prohibition. He will insist that no official be either elected or appointed who will not pledge law enforcement.

L. W. CASE GIVES \$100 TO WAR BUREAU FUND

Total is Now \$5,675—Subscriptions Are Coming in Slowly—List of Recent Ones.

A check for \$100 from Lawrence W. Case has increased the War Bureau fund to \$5,675. The subscriptions are coming in very slowly and the work must be speeded up in order that the War Bureau may complete its business. The list of recent subscribers follow:

- Lawrence W. Case \$100.00
- Jas. E. Rowland 5.00
- L. H. Geer 5.00
- Sam Anderson 2.00
- E. B. Dean 2.00
- F. Mohr 2.00
- Friend 2.00
- Mrs. Catherine Donohue 1.00

Previously reported \$5,556.00

Total to date \$5,675.00

TURKEY, GERMANY AND THE U. S. ONLY NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1a)

I want these men who oppose this treaty to put up or shut up. Ignorant opposition is a Bolshevik spirit. I am not accusing my opponents of being Bolsheviks. I hope there will be no international Bolshevism growing up in this country. We do not want the spirit of destruction in America. This spirit is one of tearing down not of building up.

Only Two Nations Out. The President then explained that Germany and Turkey soon would be the only nations outside of the League of Nations.

"Unless," he said, "we should not decide to go in but to wait and enter with Germany."

This declaration was a signal for another outburst of applause. The President called attention to the fact that the Philippine Islands have been promised their freedom and declared the problem had been to guarantee their safety.

"The League of Nations will make the Philippines safe," he said. "They will become members of the League. The American spirit in this treaty now dominates the world."

The President then paid tribute to the work of the American army in France.

"Europe saw that our boys were not only men with arms in their hands but also with the spirit of freedom in their eyes," said the President. "The war was won by the American spirit. German orders picked up on the battlefield directing commanders not to let Americans take any positions because they could never be dislodged."

Trained to Go Ahead. "The American army was trained to go only one way—ahead. The indifference of the American soldier to danger changed and strengthened the morale of our allies."

"The man who tries to defeat the objects for which our men fought will have a life long reckoning with these soldiers."

In concluding the President again emphatically declared that the treaty was certain of ratification. He said he had no fight with the Senate. He is fighting for the great cause of mankind, he declared, and said he would fight that battle as long as he lived. His ancestors were troublesome Scotchmen, he said.

"Some of them were covenanters and here I stand on 'covenantry'."

When white spots appear on your refrigerator take all the food out and rub the zinc lining with kerosene. Leave the top and door open for several hours, then wash with soap and ammonia and warm water. Dry thoroughly and the refrigerator will be sweet and clean.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS HOLD GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sullivan of Wapping Celebrate Half Century of Married Life.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris David Sullivan of Wapping was the scene of their golden wedding celebration last evening. Members of the family and friends were present for the joyful occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan received many beautiful presents. Many gold pieces were among the gifts and some handsome gold decorated china. Before her marriage Mrs. Sullivan, then Miss Mary Purtil, lived in Wapping.

Mr. Sullivan is an authority on the construction of gravel roads and for some time had charge of road work in the town of South Windsor. He has a state-wide reputation as one of the foremost temperance advocates and has been prominent in various temperance societies.

For a number of years Mr. Sullivan was a member of the school board of South Windsor and he has always been interested in the schools of his town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have two sons and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel L. Juno, wife of Louis A. Juno, a well known tobacco merchant of South Windsor; Edward M. Sullivan of Hazardville and William P. Sullivan of Hartford.

THOUSANDS OF VETERANS ARE TODAY IN COLUMBUS

National Encampment of G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps to Open Tomorrow.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6.—The gates of the state capital city are wide open today in welcome to thousands of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and women's relief corps which begin the national encampment here tomorrow. It is the second time Columbus has had the honor and it will be the last. Thirty one years ago there were 150,000 veterans in attendance and the parade was reviewed by Hays and Sherman. Not more than a third that many are expected next week as the records show the ranks to be thinning at the rate of about 2,000 a month.

Columbus is decorated as never before in her history. Hundreds of citizens have turned over their automobiles for the week and despite the street car strike the "old boys" and the women of the auxiliary are being cared for.

The encampment opens tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Hall, the headquarters.

Lake Erie produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.

Next

By Morris



JEWS IN SERBIA IN BAD PLIGHT

Economic Ruin and Epidemics Have Fallen to Their Lot in Balkans.

BULGARIAN OUTLOOK BETTER

Investigator Urges Shipments of Food and Clothing to Roumania—Fund of \$35,000,000 Being Sought in United States.

New York—Reports of the condition of Jews in the Balkan countries, as made to the American Jewish Relief committee by its investigators abroad show that economic ruin, epidemics of typhus, tuberculosis, and other diseases have fallen to the lot of Balkan Jews to an extent equal to that suffered by their co-religionists in other war-torn countries, but that political and religious repressive measures have been lacking.

The first detailed account of the situation in Serbia in many months is from Dr. Isaac Alcaley, chief rabbi of Serbia, with headquarters in Belgrade. He said Belgrade was still without regular communication with the provinces, because the railroads and bridges destroyed by the Austrians have not been restored.

"During the war," he wrote, "Jews in Belgrade suffered proportionately more than the rest of the population. Most of their habitations were exposed to gunfire throughout the 15 months that the city was under bombardment. Almost all homes are destroyed. The Jewish population of the city, formerly 8,000, now numbers no more than 4,500. The number is being increased daily by returning refugees. Many men are still with the colors."

Have Suffered Terribly. "Economically, the Serbian Jews have suffered terribly. Because of the uncertain political situation, all regular commerce is impossible, and it is difficult for Jewish citizens to improve their condition. This has deprived institutions of financial aid from the native population. Jewish schools are totally destroyed and the children cannot be educated."

"Such a situation is unfortunate, for the war has brought us new duties. The Jews of old Serbia took a very active part in the Balkan wars and in the world war. The years of fighting have deprived more than 400 families of their bread winners. These people have to be helped."

In Bulgaria, according to a report from Miss Hetty Goldman of this city, the condition of the Jews is somewhat better than in Serbia. Poverty is not so widespread, nor are health conditions so bad.

The families of Jewish residents receive allotments ranging from 45 to 70 leva a month, according to the size of the family. Recently the maximum was raised to 90 leva to meet the rising cost of living. The pensions will be continued for widows and orphans.

"Bulgarian Jews are able to meet the needs of their own poor, but they have recently been confronted with a new responsibility. Roumanian Jews are seeking refuge in Bulgaria, and their Bulgarian co-religionists are at a loss to know what to do with them. There is no work, even for skilled artisans."

"A soup kitchen is being run for these people of Sophia, but many are desperate. An allotment from our American Jewish relief fund must be made to care for them."

In Roumania there is need of clothing and staple foods. It was Miss Goldman who made the investigation in this country also.

Clothing Greatest Need. "The people needed clothing above everything else," her report reads. "Almost everybody is shabby, and a large percentage of the poor are practically without clothing. I went into many homes where the inmates had on mere rags or were huddled in torn blankets of sackings."

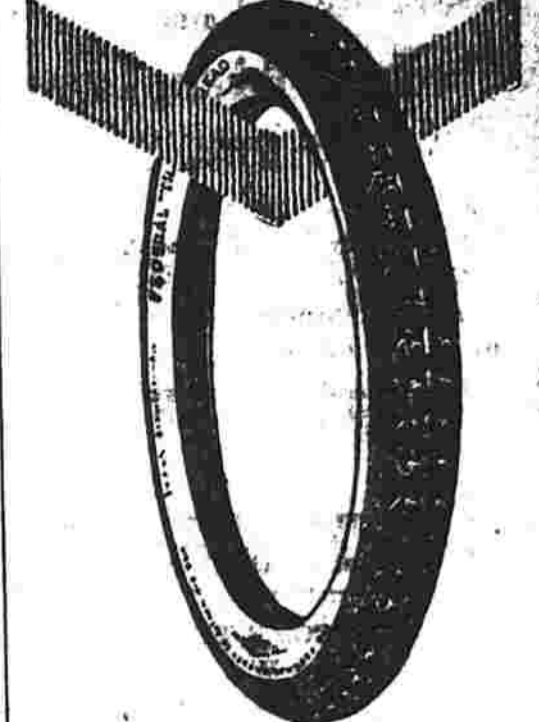
The second greatest need is for staple foods, such as dry beans, peas, rice, vegetables, fats and the like. Such supplies as are to be had are sold at exorbitant prices. American Jewish relief committees should send clothing and food for about 35,000 persons. Only if this is done will they have protection against the hardships of next winter.

"I was painfully impressed by the number of sick in Roumania. In Bucharest, out of a Jewish population of 45,000 there was an average of eight funerals a day last winter. A large percentage of typhus cases in Bucharest and Jassy have been among Jews. The lack of clothing, especially of clean underwear, has been a contributing cause. The inability to obtain fuel made families huddle in their rooms. Some did not go outside their homes practically all winter."

Machinery for the effective distribution of relief in the Balkan countries is in operation. More than \$200,000 worth of supplies, including several tons of kosher meat, was sent from New York late in July to Constantza, Roumania. The American Jewish relief committee, under the chairmanship of Louis Marshall, plans to continue regular shipments of this kind to the Balkans and to Poland, Galicia, Czechoslovakia, and the other countries.

For this purpose a fund of \$35,000,000 is being sought in the United States this year.

FEDERAL Double-Channel Tires



FROM the base of the tire to the crown of the tread, Federal tires represent the highest development in auto mobile tire building. Let us show you!

North End Auto Supply
M. Merz, Prop. Depot Square
Phone 561

..I CURE.. MOTORCYCLE TROUBLES

Expert Repair Work of all Kinds.

Bicycle Repairs done right. New Bicycles. New Tires. Federal Auto Tires.

BILL'S TIRE REPAIR SHOP
180 SPRUCE STREET

PERRETT AND GLENNEY

Manchester and Hartford Auto Express

Local and Long Distance Moving.

Automobile Parties

Telephone No. 7. Leave orders at Murphy's Candy Kitchen. Hartford Office with A. R. Blumenthal, 227 Market Street.

L. T. WOOD

Furniture and Piano Moving
General Trucking
Public Storehouse

Folly Brook Ice

Dealer in all kinds of Wood lowest prices
Phone 496 and 672
Office 72 Bissell St.

Watch Repairing A Specialty

CARL W. LINDQUIST
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co.
Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry

26 STATE STREET

NORTH END WOOD YARD

Fire Wood of all kinds. Orders may be left at L. P. P. store, School St. or at Dewey-Richman Co.'s or Phone 49-2.

Blatter & Goodell

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER
GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING
Herlick's the Original Malted Milk. A wide variety of imitations & substitutes. Berea, Ohio, has the largest grindstone factory in the world.

The Evening Herald

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

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Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

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TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 684 Branch Office, Ferris Block, 545

WELCOME BRYAN.

Here's to you W. J. B. and we trust you will think us none the less sincere if we drink it in grape juice. We are glad to see you in Manchester and we hope that you will save daylight enough to take a trip about and see a thriving Connecticut town at its best.

After all, Mr. Bryan, the best argument for prohibition is that it makes for better homes and that it helps preserve the manhood of the nation and here in Manchester you will find American homes and American home-makers as good as any we have seen on your many tours.

We repeat that we are glad to have you with us. You never won an election in Manchester but you have won something far more valuable. You have the esteem of every man who admires an honest fighter and a fearless champion of principles.

You have the respect that comes to those who have the courage of their convictions and no man ever truthfully accused you of being afraid to tell where you stood. Climbing on the band-wagon is an exercise which is practiced by most politicians and has been especially popular since prohibition became a certainty.

But the real hero is the man who goes out, as you have done, and greases up the wheels, hitches on the team, climbs to the driver's seat and starts something.

That's where the qualities come in which have made you a figure in our national life and which make you our greatest political evangelist.

You have always mixed morals and politics and, what is far better, you have never been afraid to take your own medicine.

THE WRONG ONE.

Announcement of the intended resignation of Secretary of Commerce Redfield comes as a surprise for he, unlike many other members of Wilson's Cabinet, has not been made a target for the guns of Administration opponents and, on the whole, he has conducted his department with efficiency if not with brilliance.

He leaves at a time when his withdrawal will do a minimum amount of political harm to his chief and his going will be unlikely to cause much of a flurry in either Democratic or Republican circles.

What a difference there would be if Postmaster Burleson could only get infected with the resigning fever! In the case of Secretary Redfield there is some uncertainty as to just why he is leaving but should the Postmaster General some day announce that he was going to retire nobody would have to wonder why and probably most folks would be top glad to care.

But Secretary Redfield is departing and the P. M. G. remains. Funny how the lightning never seems to strike in the right place.

INCOME TAX DUE.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Comes another blow to the breadwinner. Approximately 1,000,000 notices that the third quarterly installment of the 1918 income tax is due on or before September 15, were sent out to individual tax payers today by the bureau of internal revenue. These are the first and will be all the notices that will be sent out for this installment to tax payers who did not pay up in full. The last quarterly installment will be due December 15.

BANDITS APPREHENDED.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The Mexican bandits who recently held up a party of sailors from the U. S. S. Cheyenne on the Tamesi River, have been apprehended by the Mexican authorities, the American charge at Mexico City today advised the State Department. The men are now being held at Tampico. Some of the effects taken from the sailors have been recovered and are awaiting the owners, it was stated.

An easy way to sugar doughnuts is to put the doughnuts, a few at a time, in a paper bag with some sugar and shake till well covered.

The Open Forum

CROCKETT'S ABILITY.

Voter Tells Few Facts About Candidate for Selectman—Thinks He Will Be Good Man for Job.

To the Editor of the Herald, Dear Sir:

In view of the coming contest for the nomination for selectman on the Republican ticket I wish to speak a word for my friend William J. Crockett, a candidate for the office of selectman. He is a man that is well known in the community, having been born in Manchester, attended the public schools of Manchester and graduating from the South Manchester High School in 1906. After graduating from the South Manchester High School he served his time in Pratt & Whitney's shop in Hartford as a tool maker and tool designer. He then went to work for the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company at Manchester, but Pratt & Whitney found that his services were so valuable that they sent for him and he went back to work for them as assistant foreman in the tool department.

At the time the great emergency arose at the Colt factory they started out to get the best mechanics and production men that were in the country, and in their search they found Mr. Crockett who was employed by the Colt Company as equipment engineer for the entire Colt plant. As equipment engineer, Mr. Crockett was called upon to go all over the country purchasing machinery and also went into the largest shops in New England commanding machinery that could be used by the government to take care of the great emergency.

Mr. Crockett's services were found to be so valuable as equipment engineer that he was appointed superintendent of the tool department of the Colt Company, which position he now holds, and commands the respect and admiration of all those who come in contact with him during business hours. In all his pursuits he has never been found wanting, and he certainly is capable, energetic and dependable and in my opinion is a man that can well be trusted with the administration of the town's business.

And I might add that in the case of Earl G. Seaman it is a case of the office seeking the man. Everyone who has read the news of the past few days knows that. Mr. Seaman has made a success of his business undertakings by reason of his sound judgment and conscientious attention to details. He would make an excellent selectman for he would apply to the town's business the same careful treatment that he gives his own.

Yours truly, Voter.

MACHINES ARE READY FOR TOWN PRIMARIES

Republican Contest Only Feature of Interest in Voting Tuesday—Plain Sailing for Democrats.

The voting machines were set up in the town hall this afternoon and will be ready for the town primaries on Tuesday. As has been the custom, five of the machines will be used by the Republicans and one for the Democrats. The latter party has no contests in the primary and if half a dozen voters of that faith cast their vote the entire ticket will be nominated. It will be different with the Republican party. There is a contest on for selectman and it is expected that this contest will be the means of bringing out a fair sized vote. It is the first time since the present plan of primary voting has been in vogue here that the contests have been narrowed down to one office. The interest in the primary has lost some of its vigor because of the lack of a contest and it is not expected that more than six or seven hundred voters will take the trouble to vote.

In all probability the bulk of the voting next Tuesday will be done after five o'clock in the afternoon, after the Cheney mills are closed. The new bonus system now in effect at the mills will have a tendency to keep the workmen on the job until five o'clock. The polls will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening.

Try Whitman's candies, the kind that's different. Quinn's Pharmacy, adv.



(Clip and paste this in your scrap-book) Copyright 1919, New Era Features. What Happened Sept. 6 and 7

SEPTEMBER 6, 1914. Kaiser directs attack on Nancy, joins Crown Prince's army in critical battle—German right wing definitely checked before Paris—British cruiser Pathfinder blown up in the North Sea—Passenger steamer Runo sunk by mine in North Sea; 24 of 238 passengers lost.

1915. Berlin note declares Arabic sunk in self defense; Hesperian "probably sunk by mine"—Austrian Ambassador Dumba informs U. S. Secretary of State that in plot to destroy American munition plants he acted on orders from Vienna—Czar takes personal command of Russian army—General Joffre visits Italian front—Allied squadron shells Belgian coast—British railway unions pass resolutions against conscription.

1916. French at Verdun carry trenches on mile front—Germans capture Rumanian fortress at Kutrakon with 20,000 prisoners and 100 guns—Theodore Roosevelt declares for Hughes in presidential campaign—U. S. Senate ratifies sale of Danish Islands to U. S.

1917. German aviators kill Americans in hospital raid—French cabinet headed by M. Ribot votes to resign—British lose gains northeast of Ypres, Canadians abandon gains on Lens—Further Italian success against Austrians; 30,000 prisoners reported taken.

1918. General retreat of Germans on 100 mile front, Arras-Cambrai sector to Rheims—Allies penetrate 5 miles on Somme and Aisne fronts; approach St. Quentin and Laon—French under General Mangin reach Hindenburg line—American troops under Pershing in France number 1,350,000.

1919. \$11,538,945,460 Bond Bill passed by U. S. House of Representatives without dissenting vote—Vandellaincourt Hospital near Verdun bombed by German aviators for 6 1-2 hours; 19 persons killed, 27 wounded.

1918. French push ahead 6 miles; British 7—Americans make further gains on Aisne—Foe retreating on Somme—General von Hindenburg in proclamation bids Germans resist war weakening—American casualties to date 29,794.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1914. Germans pushed back by Joffre on 160 mile battle line from Nanteuil to Verdun; third day of "Battle of the Marne"—Germans take Maubeuge—Oscar Strauss, former U. S. Secretary of Commerce and

1917. French sweep ahead near Chalnes line to Roye in their hands—British take Leuze Wood—Russians in Galicia also advance—88,992 British officers lost since war began.

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Watkins Brothers Inc.

Let a Famous Summit Range Banish Your Kitchen Worries

30 Days FREE Trial

The FAMOUS SUMMIT is a Gas Range and a Coat Range, both complete in one body. Two ranges in one—occupying the space of one range—at the price of one range. You can use gas in summer and coal in winter or, you can use both gas and coal together.

There are 4 burners for gas, 4 covers for coal and a large 2d inch even that bakes with either gas or coal. You can use gas in summer and coal in winter, you can use both gas and coal together if you want to.

THIS OFFER ON 25 RANGES ONLY—YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY.

You don't have to pay one penny down. You can use the range absolutely free for thirty days.

If you don't want to keep the range at the end of thirty days, we'll take it back without expense to you.

We'll set the range up free, make all hot water connections and connect it to the gas (provided gas is already piped to the kitchen) without extra charge and—we'll take your old stove in trade.

You can make a payment at the end of 30 days and pay a small sum until the range is paid for.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

RED CROSS TO PROVIDE HOME FOR OUR WOUNDED

Convalescent Soldiers Want to Get Out of Hospitals as Soon as Possible.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Providing comfortable and congenial surroundings for disabled soldiers during their convalescence is a new task undertaken by the American Red Cross home service in its efforts to help those veterans having no home to which to return, it was announced today. Investigation has disclosed among these men a desire to be out of the hospital and their problem of finding a place to go is being solved by home service workers, who locate an appropriate private home or boarding house for the convalescent, arrange for proper medical attention through the United States Public Health Service and personally give the patient needed attention and advice during the days before he regains his strength.

THREE BIG DAYS.

Rockville Fair the Attraction Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Next Week.

Although Manchester and Rockville have not always agreed on all subjects there is one thing on which all can agree and that is on the excellence of the Rockville fair. There's no better place to spend a day next week than on the Rockville fair grounds.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the three big days and as usual the management will endeavor to eclipse all previous efforts in the quantity and quality of entertainment offered.

Good racing cards will be offered each day with bigger purses than ever, which have attracted all the local favorites.

The free entertainment on the open air stage in front of the grand stand will include six top liner vaudeville acts introducing some of the best talent on the road.

This fair has always been noted for the excellence of its vegetable and fruit exhibits and this year's showing will be no exception. Live stock, poultry, farming implements, fancy work and all that goes to make up the complete country fair will be represented. And don't forget the Midway. You will be aware of its presence as soon as you enter the grounds. There will be attractions to suit everybody.

San-Tox Cold tablets, sure relief from that summer cold. Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv.

Moore's unbreakable fountain pens, self-filling, \$2.50, McNamara's Pharmacy.—adv.

Meet me at Quinn's Popular Fountain, The Rexall Blue Front Store.—adv.

Needle Co. Adopts Shorter Week and Gives Ten Per Cent. Wage Increase Throughout Plant.

Beginning Monday the H. Lydall & Foulds Company will adopt a 50 hour working week. This concern has been running on a 54 hour schedule. At the time a general increase of 10 per cent. in wages will be instituted.

To keep cheese from getting dry wrap in a cloth wet in vinegar.

San-Tox Cold tablets, sure relief from that summer cold. Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv.

Moore's unbreakable fountain pens, self-filling, \$2.50, McNamara's Pharmacy.—adv.

New Champion Surprise To Whole Golf World

New York, Sept. 6.—S. D. Herron, the robust native son of Pittsburgh, by winning the national amateur championship at Oakmont recently, came into the limelight unsung and unheralded.

With the exception of several creditable performances during his collegiate golfing days, which ended only this year, Herron had no reputation that resembled national scope, and his feat of winning the title from a field composed of such stars as Evans, Outmet, Travers, Gardner, Anderson and many other nationally known and finished golfers, is all the more laudable.

A good many golf critics are inclined to hint that Herron had Dame Fortune standing at his elbow from start to finish, not in his match with Bobby Jones in the final particularly, for that match was decisive, but in many other ways.

One writer, who disclaims any attempt to take credit away from Herron, still leaves the impression that the young player was extremely lucky to have been placed in the half of the draw opposite to that in which Outmet and Evans were forced to battle their way toward the final round.

Others advance various theories regarding the sudden rise of Herron to the championship, some choosing the weather, which was bad on several occasions, some giving him the edge because he knew the course and "got the breaks" and others offering this and that in a way that indicates plainly enough that they doubt Herron's class.

Perhaps Herron is something of a Jack Dempsey of golf, or a Vincent Richards. Who knows? Because he is inclined to be a bit pudgy, with a

lack of physical perfection outwardly and a very unostentatious manner he doesn't seem to fit into the picture frame designed to encircle the features of a national champion. Had a clean-cut, agile and athletic youth like Bobby Jones won the title the critical writers would have found no end to their praise of him. Then, too, Bobby Jones attracted attention several years ago for the first time, and the golfing fraternity is used to him and used to hearing about him.

But Herron, twenty-two, stockily built, a matter of fact player who apparently lacks what is known as "golf temperament", but what is really bad temper, at times, doesn't come in for his proper share of praise from a majority of the wise ones. They just can't seem to get enthused.

For Herron it can be said that he took his golf in the national tourney as it came to him. He had no part in making the draw—that was all in the game—and he had no choice but to take things as all the rest took them, just as they came. That he did just that and did it more consistently than any of the rest is the outstanding feature. It is the answer to whether or not he deserved to win.

Those who predict that Herron will never cling to his title with the tenacity of Evans or Outmet may come in for a surprise by the time another year rolls around. Again Herron may fall by the wayside before the first golfer he meets in another national event. But, even so he is the champion and he deserves all the glamour and praise that goes with the winning of the title. In fact, Herron's victory, as we see it, makes golf all the greater as a game.

MOST DECORATED WOMAN TO MARCH WITH PERSHING.

New York, Sept. 6.—Among the many welfare workers asked to march up Fifth avenue with General Pershing and the heroic First Division was Miss Cora E. Van Norden, a Salvation Army worker, who is called "the most decorated woman in the world."

Miss Van Norden was attached to the 15th Infantry (regulars) and is credited with having established the first A. E. F. canteen, which was at Ancellerville.

Among her many decorations are the War Cross, the British Salonica decoration, Serbian and Greek decorations and a Victory Ribbon with four bronze and two silver stars, the first showing major operations and the silver stars indicating citations by general officers.

Miss Van Norden is the daughter of the late Warner Van Norden, a prominent New York banker.

GOMPERTS WON'T PUBLISH PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Samuel Gomperts, President of the American Federation of Labor today received from President Wilson a reply to his telegram asking that the chief executive request E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation to meet the committee representing the 25 international unions which the steel workers are affiliated.

"As the President did not see fit to make his telegram public at the time it was sent, I do not feel that I am authorized to do so," Gomperts declared.

ACTORS STRIKE IN PARIS.

Paris, Sept. 6.—Pleasure seekers went without their favorite music hall concerts and movie shows last night as a result of a lockout following the strike of theatrical workers at the Empire, Casino, and other theaters. The movement may spread to the other playhouses.

AMERICANIZATION IS NOT KEY TO SUCCESS AT CHENEY BROTHERS

But Firm Tries to Help Them Who Help Themselves Says H. B. Cheney.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH MAKES MAN EFFICIENT

As Men Become Better Citizens They Also Become Better Workmen and Are Thus Advanced.

In answer to a question regarding the attitude taken by Cheney Brothers toward Americanization work, Horace B. Cheney denied that there had been formulated any definite rules in reference to employment of foreigners who had shown a desire to improve themselves.

"Although it is not true," said Mr. Cheney that we have taken a definite stand in the matter and although we have put in force no specific rules regarding the employment or non-employment of such foreigners who have or have not made efforts to make of themselves better Americans, the policy of the firm has always been to encourage such efforts. We have always given preference to such men and women. Furthermore we have encouraged their owning their own homes and the education of themselves and their children. We prefer employees who can read and write English. They make, not only better citizens of the town, but more valuable workers as well."

That Americanization work is finding favor among employers is evident from the encouraging attitude that is being taken by them toward the teaching of non-English speaking peoples. Many firms have done nothing more definite than to show in indirect ways their preference for employees who can read and write and who indicate a desire to adopt the modes of living of the country. Others have, by publishing definite rules demonstrated their approval of Americanization work and their insistence that men and women in their employ take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Perhaps the best example of this latter method was explained by the director of Americanization work in Manchester, Mrs. Florence Hillsburg. The most striking example of the success that has attended the cooperation between employers and employees is at the big industrial plants at Chicago. Americanization work in that city started a year ago. More than six thousand are attending sixty five classes at the present time. One hundred and fifty six sessions are held in the thirty different plants.

Work in Chicago.

There are in Chicago approximately two hundred thousand people who speak little or no English. Thus it can be seen that the work done so far has little more than scratched the surface. It is to be largely expanded this fall for 140 firms that have asked assistance in establishing classes in English and citizenship have not yet been aided.

There has been a shortage of teachers qualified for this specialized work, though aid has been given by the University of Chicago which has just completed a short summer course in Americanization work for teachers at which fifteen teachers were qualified.

Two features, believed to be unique have been developed here. One is the preparation of a textbook, entitled "First Book in English for the Foreign Born" to be published this fall. Seventeen lessons have already been prepared, and are now being used in leaflet form in the classes. There will be 50 lessons in all. The other feature is the citizenship class pin, given at citizenship exercises when the students have attended eight consecutive sessions. The pin is half an inch in diameter, made of bronze, and has two American flags of colored enamel crossed in the center. It bears the words, "Citizenship Class, 100 per cent U. S. Board of Education, Chicago Association of Commerce." More than 1,000 students are wearing these pins. Six firms are already distributing them and others are planning to do so.

Two hundred plants in Chicago have adopted and displayed posters prepared and distributed by the Committee on Americanization. One poster reads as follows:

"Notice. We urge all employees not American citizens to become such and effective from this date we announce the following policies, viz.: "First, as to promotions: We shall first promote employees who are native Americans, naturalized citizens of the United States, or those of foreign birth who have given up their foreign citizenship and have applied for their naturalization papers. Second, as to new employees: A new employee should either be an American citizen or take legal steps to become one and these conditions will be considered by us in addition to our present force. Loyalty to the flag means a united country, and all employees should be true to the interests of our government as well as loyal to us. We also urge you to make use of the public evening school and community center in your neighborhood where you will meet good friends and learn many things about being an American citizen."

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The second poster is like the first, except that another paragraph is added as follows: "Third, classes in English and citizenship: You cannot become a faithful and intelligent citizen unless you know English. We will help you. Classes will be organized by the company in this plant through the assistance of Board of Education and the Chicago Association of Commerce."

NEW BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED LAST NIGHT

Industrial League Prepares to Knock 'Em Down—Eight Teams Already Entered.

Representatives from the various departments at Cheney Brothers met at the Recreation Center last evening to discuss the preliminary plans for the formation of an Industrial Bowling League. At this meeting officers were chosen, committees appointed, and eight teams entered.

Although the playing schedule has not as yet been compiled, it was decided to hold all league games on Monday evening of each week. Eight alleys will be used, four at the Brunswick, two at the Center, and two at Rose Co. No. 1. The first games are to be bowled on or about October 6th.

Mr. Nelson was assigned the task of getting the alleys ready for the opening games. Mr. McCaw and Mr. Cole will compose the committee on rules. The league schedule will be drawn up by Mr. Butler and Mr. Nelson. Mr. Stave and Mr. Jenney form the finance committee. The officers of the league are: Mr. Whitney, president, and Mr. Roswell, secretary and treasurer.

The following teams have entered the league: Ribbon Mill, Velvet Mill, Weaving Mill, Spinning Mill, Old Mill, Main Office, Electrical Department and Machine Shop. The next meeting will be called on Monday evening, September 22.

The Victor Bowling team, consisting of C. Sudd, R. Sudd, J. Stratton, I. Wickham, Otto Nelson, will play "Murphy's Pets" at the Brunswick alleys next Wednesday.

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There are in Chicago approximately two hundred thousand people who speak little or no English. Thus it can be seen that the work done so far has little more than scratched the surface. It is to be largely expanded this fall for 140 firms that have asked assistance in establishing classes in English and citizenship have not yet been aided.

TO TELL THE STORY OF THE HEN AND EGG

Storrs Professor Will Lecture On "The Laying Qualities of a Hen" at Town Hall Monday.

Poultry fanciers will find it well worth while to attend a meeting of the Manchester Poultry Club which is to be held at the Town Hall on Monday evening.

Professor William H. Kirkpatrick of Storrs College will deliver a lecture on "The Laying Qualities of a Hen." All members of the club are urged to attend. An invitation is extended to anyone outside the club who is interested in poultry.

SEVERAL TOWN ROADS TO BE IMPROVED SOON

Adams and Woodbridge Street to be Resurfaced and Oiled—New Bridge on Wetherell Street.

Town Engineer Bowen will start work soon on the improvement of Adams and Woodbridge street. It is planned to lay macadam road beds on these streets and the surfaces will be oiled. After these improvements the highways from Center street to Buckland and from Manchester Green to Depot Square will be in excellent condition. It is expected that the work on these streets will be completed before winter.

A new bridge over the brook that runs through Wetherell street will also be erected to replace the old wooden structure. The new bridge will be of concrete about one span in length and according to the usual town design.

What England Thinks of Her United States Ambassador

London, Sept. 6.—Viscount Grey, Great Britain's new special envoy to Washington, is known to his countrymen and to the world as one who, in his political life, has always carried out the highest ideals of British statesmanship, says the London Daily Express.

He is a great statesman and a great Englishman. Hundreds of thousands of people look on him as one of the last of the long line of true English country gentlemen remaining in public life today.

Viscount Grey, as Washington will find, has a most charming and lovable personality.

When Mr. Gladstone gave him an Under-Secretaryship in 1892 he began the steady climb which was finally to place him at the head of the British Foreign Office at three of the most critical periods in the world's history. On two of these occasions he averted a European conflict; on the third he strove to the last minute to obtain a peaceful settlement of the disputes which led to the world tragedy which has just ended.

It was after the Anglo-German tension over the Agadir affair that the then Sir Edward Grey became known as the "foremost man in Europe." His handling of the delicate situation on that occasion, when war seemed inevitable, placed him, right in the forefront of England's Foreign Ministers.

Unless one knows intimately the man who is now to look after Britain's interests at Washington it is difficult to understand his complete success. The magnetic power of genius such as is associated with men of the Lloyd George type is not his. It was a case of the words, not the man, whenever he delivered a

THE LEAGUE OR MILITARISM MUST BE U. S. CHOICE SAYS PRESIDENT

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6.—If the United States cannot accept the peace treaty as it stands and become a part of the League of Nations, the only alternative is to reject it in its entirety and become the "hostile rival of the rest of the world." Such is the declaration of President Wilson in a speech before 10,000 persons in the Coliseum here last night.

"And, in this event," the President said, "we must be physically ready for anything that comes—must see that every man in America is trained to arms—that there are ammunition and guns enough for a mobilized nation." And this military preparation, he said, must be kept up to date and "ready for use tomorrow."

"This would mean the continuation and increase of the present taxes," he said, "and would mean that the nation must be organized on a new basis." This sort of government Germany had, he declared, was the only sort that could handle an armed nation.

"Democracy does not go to war that way," Mr. Wilson continued, declaring that if it did the president must be considered "not as a chief counselor elected for a little while but as a man meant continually to be the commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States."

"If the United States must stand alone it must stand as part of a world in arms," he said, referring to conditions that would result from refusal to participate in the League, U. S. the Senior Partner.

"There can be no League of Nations in a true sense without the partnership of this great nation. And if we are partners let me predict that we will be the senior partners—financial leadership would be ours, industrial supremacy ours, the commercial advantage ours. Other countries would look to us for leadership and direction."

"I want to get in and get in as quick as I can, be inside and know how the thing is run and help to run it. The alternatives are armed isolation or peaceful partnership."

Thousands Turned Away.

The doors of the Coliseum were thrown open at 7 o'clock but within half an hour every seat was taken and thousands of persons clamoring for admission in the street outside were turned away by the police.

The President arrived at 8.15, preceded by Mrs. Wilson. The audience arose and gave an ovation that continued for four and one-half minutes while it seemed that every one present was waving a small flag. The President sat during the demonstration smiling. Mrs. Wilson, behind him, looked on quietly.

James E. Smith, temporary chairman, spoke of the President as having "the firmest grip on the hearts of the world ever attained by any American citizen." He then introduced Governor Gardner, who presented the President.

The question is now "Shall we obtain the full fruit of our victory?" Governor Gardner said. The President nodded vigorously assent.

"When we contemplate the President's splendid intellect, his understanding, the full power of his trenchant pen breaking the morale of the enemy behind the line—then we will acclaim Wilson as the father of world democracy."

The President began speaking at 8.25. It was 9.10 when he concluded. He showed displeasure when a photographer called to him through a megaphone to lend attention while a flashlight was made.

The President did not pause in his address but went on with the statement, "This is too serious a time for us to care much how we look but we ought to be very careful how we think."

WAREHOUSES CRAMMED, FARMERS SEEK STORAGE FOR TOBACCO

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 6.—With the large warehouses of Pierce County crammed full of tobacco, farmers in the Blackshear district are looking around in desperation for storage space. By early dawn each day the streets of Blackshear are crowded with wagon loads of leaf tobacco, which is rapidly replacing the cotton crop as a money crop there.

Redeem that Woodbury Soap Coupon at the Balch & Brown Pharmacy.

NATURE PROVIDES THE INGREDIENTS

Argo-Phosphate, the New Herbal Remedy, Now Endorsed by Local People.

If the digestive organs are not properly performing the work which nature has assigned to them, then nutrition, which is absolutely essential to the recovery of other diseased parts of the body, is lacking and there can be no permanent relief. When bodily nutrition is normal the stomach digests the food, the blood absorbs and carries the nourishment to the different parts of the body, causing the various organs to properly perform their functions.

Nature has provided a remedy in the ingredients of Argo-Phosphate, the new herbal stomach remedy, which is purely vegetable and its vitalizing, corrective and reconstructive qualities are so pronounced that beneficial results are noticed from the first day. That this is true, it is only necessary to listen to the statements made daily by local people who have given Argo-Phosphate a fair trial and have been benefited thereby.

It is dispensed by McNamara's Pharmacy.

C. OF C. WILL LEARN BETTER SALESMANSHIP

"The Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them" And Lecture For Local Chamber.

Arrangements have been completed by the Chamber of Commerce to bring to Manchester on Monday, Sept. 15, 1919 at 8 o'clock in the School Assembly Hall the lecture and motion pictures, entitled, "The Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them." The lecture and pictures will bring to the merchant, clerk, and professional man, one of the most fascinating stories on retail merchandising and store efficiency ever presented. Shortland Fannon will be the lecturer, and, by moving pictures and stereopticon views, will show and explain some of the latest and best methods of store-keeping, arrangement of goods, window display, how to write newspaper ads and how to get best results therefrom—and many other matters relating to retail business.

To Show Movies.

The feature of the evening will be a three-reel film showing "The Troubles of a Merchant"—the mistakes that usually occur in the average store, the indifference among clerks on account of lack of proper supervision, bad system, poorly arranged stock which results in losses and leaks in the business, and finally causes the merchant to become disheartened. The merchant's chree changes however, after he adopts a system that gives him a proper check on his goods and money, rearranges his store and goods so that they attract customers. He teaches his clerks how to become more efficient by being courteous and attentive to the trade. The lecture and pictures bring out many other ideas of interest to the merchant, and are instructive as well as entertaining.

Generally Approved.

These pictures have been shown before some of the largest state and national conventions, under the auspices of Chambers of Commerce, Board of Trade, Merchants' Associations, and other business organizations, and have received the highest commendation and endorsement.

"The lecture and pictures have been obtained through the courtesy of The National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio. There will be no charge for admission, and every merchant and clerk in the city will, no doubt, take advantage of the opportunity offered.

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These pictures have been shown before some of the largest state and national conventions, under the auspices of Chambers of Commerce, Board of Trade, Merchants' Associations, and other business organizations, and have received the highest commendation and endorsement.

"The lecture and pictures have been obtained through the courtesy of The National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio. There will be no charge for admission, and every merchant and clerk in the city will, no doubt, take advantage of the opportunity offered.

ATLAS OPPOSE ECHOES ON HARTFORD DIAMOND

Meet for Second Game of Series—First Was Won by Hartford Nine 8-3.

The Atlas baseball club goes to Pope Park, Hartford, today to play the Echoes of that city in the second game of their series. The first game was won by the Echoes by a score of 8 to 3.

The Atlas have won 19 games out of a possible 24 this season. All the teams who have won victories over the local team have been defeated by the Atlas in the return games, with the exception of the Echoes.

Arrangements have been completed between the Atlas and Crescent managements for the town championship. The game will be played on September 13th. The Atlas battery for today's game will be Corvial and Wilkinson.

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TAGGING THE BASES

The portside foggal propelled by Clarence Mitchell for too jazzy for the Giants and Brooklyn took their measure.

Cobb, Bush and Hellman, helped make life miserable for three St. Louis pitchers in a game that was a marathon for the Tigers.

Babe Ruth, super swatman, had tied the home run record of Buck Freeman. He made his 25th homer against the Athletics and got five hits in six times at bat in a game in which the Sox romped in easy victors.

Eddie Cicotte added another victory to his long string by taping the Indians with six hits.

Timely hitting by Smith and Mann and Cheney's wildness enabled the Braves to defeat Philadelphia.

Heathcote's single and steal, followed by McHenry's timely single in the eighth gave the Cards the only run scored in their game with the Reds.

The most popular candy in town—Whitman's "Sampler" and the "Fussy Package", Quinn's Pharmacy.

WHEN YOU HAVE BATTERY TROUBLE

Call Phone 673

or drop around to our place, 105 Center street.

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD all makes of storage Batteries.

WE HAVE BATTERIES TO RENT.

Factory distributors for Vesta double-life batteries. A size for every car.

Factory Distributors of FEDERAL TIRES.

Get our prices.

CENTER AUTO AND SUPPLY STATION

105 CENTER STREET. PHONE 673



Hot in a Minute

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

G-E Electric Flatiron

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

Manchester Electric Co.

Now Is The Time

To consider the efficiency of your Heating Apparatus. Is it in A-1 condition? Does it need repairs, or are you thinking of buying a new one?

Let me show you the Good Qualities of the Winchester Boiler.

FRANK J. QUISH
Plumbing Specialist
REAR WELDON BUILDING

RADIATOR REPAIRING

Bring your leaky Radiators to us. We will make them tight as new.

TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRING AND VULCANIZING

Auto Tire Vulcanizing and Radiator Works

Clarence Barlow, Main Street, Just Below Pearl.

WRESTLING WITH BILL

Senators to Debate Measure Aimed to Finance Europe.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The Senate was wrestling today with the Edge Bill, providing for the creation of corporations to finance American commerce with Europe. There was every indication that it would involve a lively and probably protracted fight.

Under the provisions of the bill corporations may be created, which may allow American money to be used for the industrial rehabilitation of Europe and which would have facilities for furnishing American capital to purchase American goods for foreign consumption.

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, author of the bill, declared today that it was necessary that rapid action be taken on the bill in order that American exchange may be maintained at a more stable value.

AUTOIST KNOCKS HOLD-UP MEN INTO DITCH

Hamilton Ohio, Sept. 6.—Did you know that the auto has demonstrated its efficiency as a protection against hold-up men?

Well, it is a fact.

The unique demonstration took place on the Four Mile Creek bridge, near here.

It was night.

A. L. Marvin, secretary of the Butler County Y. M. C. A., and his wife were returning to Hamilton in an auto from Seven Mile, a hamlet nearby.

Two bandits held them up on the bridge. Flashing lights in the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, the highwaymen demanded money.

Marvin pressed his foot on the accelerator. The machine sprang forward, knocking the hold-up men into the ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin got away safely.

Saving the Drowning Is Another Peace Time Activity of the Red Cross



Captain Frederic C. Mills of the Life Saving section of the Department of Military Relief of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross demonstrating scientific methods of resuscitation before officers and men of the United States Naval Air Station at Fort Tilden, Rockaway, N. Y.

1,000,000 VOLUNTEER WORKERS NEEDED FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

A call for 1,000,000 volunteer workers for the campaign of the American Red Cross for members and funds next November has been sent out by the National Headquarters of the organization.

U. S. ARMY AT BORDER GETS RED CROSS SUPPLIES

Red Cross work along the Mexican border has been put on a new basis as a result of recent military activities there, according to advices from the Mountain Division of the American Red Cross.

AID FOR SOLDIERS IN QUEST OF JOBS

Providing New Clothing for Discharged Fighting Men One Phase of Work of Home Service.

Every imaginable thing, from looking after his health to supplying him with a brand new suit of civilian clothes and putting him in touch with a job, is being done for the returned fighting man by the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross.

BUREAU LOCATES 3,000 'MISSING' SERVICE MEN

Answers Weekly Average of 5,000 Letters From Relatives Seeking Information About Fighting Men.

Tracing American fighting men who have been falsely reported as killed or missing, putting soldiers and sailors in touch with their anxious relatives at home and keeping track of the movement of troops from the time they embarked in France until they are mustered out in camps in the United States—these are some of the activities that are being carried on by the Bureau of Communications of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross.

The bureau handles as many as 5,000 letters each week. The work includes communication with members of the American Expeditionary Forces and replies and inquiries from relatives and friends who wish to be informed about the arrival of soldiers in American ports.

Force of Words

By JANE OSBORN

"But he says he has something important to say," protested the snubbed little office girl. "Anyhow, Miss Peterson, he's been here three times today, and if you don't see him now he'll just keep on coming."

HOLDING FAST TO RELIGION

Writer Refuses to Believe that the American Nation as a Whole is Falling Away.

In our universities we find multitudes of young men who claim adherence to the Christian faith. The indifference of their adherence is in marked contrast to what I observed while in the University of Cairo, where are thousands of youths, Moslems in name, and 'kiba' in spirit.

COUNTRY OF MANY WONDERS

Description of Marvels of Madagascar Worthy Only of Pen in Hands of Genius.

Madagascar, the great African island, at certain altitudes on her plateau permits the European visitor the enjoyment and the surprise of picking a strawberry or a peach.

Red Cross on the Job At Big Bayonne (N. J.) Fire



The Red Cross Motor Corps at Bayonne worked side by side with the fire department in the fight against a blaze that destroyed 30,000 gallons of gasoline and other property of the Texas Oil Company at Bayonne.

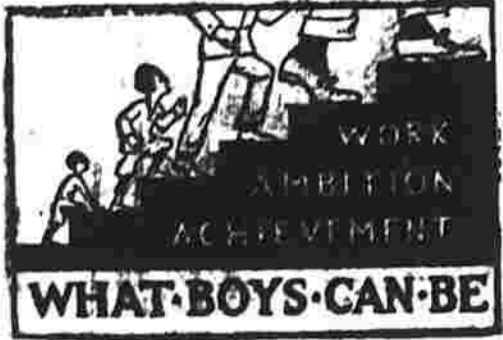
REPORT SETS FORTH RED CROSS HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES IN FRANCE

- A report of the Bureau of Hospital Administration, prepared for the War Department, shows that in the last nine months of 1918 the American Red Cross delivered the following surgical supplies and accessories for the American wounded: Surgical dressings, 21,988,090; Spouses, 41,967,428; Nitrogen Oxide Gas (gals.), 3,882,886; Splints, 1,483,200; Surgical Instruments, 77,101; Drugs (pounds), 15,300.

RED CROSS PLAY-GROUND IN SERBIA

The recent opening of the first playground in Serbia, established by the American Red Cross, was an epoch-making event for the children of that land into whose lives so little sunshine had penetrated, according to reports to Red Cross national headquarters in Washington.

For Boys and Girls



A BUILDER OF SHIPS.
By R. S. Alexander.
Associate Editor

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.
Shipbuilding is work only for the boy of a genuine mechanical turn of mind. Nothing more complicated than a dreadnaught or a great ocean liner has ever been built. It is not like an ordinary building; it is more like "a city that is compact together."

If American ships are to be built in competition with foreign yards, then industrious boys, who know how to use their brains as well as their hands, are going to be needed. They must solve the big problem of building ships cheaper.

There are two main ways of becoming a shipbuilder. One is to start work in a shipyard as a mechanic's helper; the other is to study naval architecture at a university.

In a shipbuilding plant there are fitters, fitters, erectors, riveters, chippers and caulkers, bolters, rimers, drillers, carpenters, cramenen, packers, pipefitters, electricians, checkers, time-keepers and forge and machine shop trades.

Of all these trades, the three named first, the trades of fitter, fitter and erector, are the best for



learning actual shipbuilding. These men work with the blue prints. Construction foremen are most often chosen from their number.

Further information for the boy who would like to be a shipbuilder can be obtained by writing to the Education and Training Section, Emergency Fleet Corporation, 140 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. Good courses in Naval Architecture are offered by such universities as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and Webb Academy, Fordham Heights, New York. In Webb Academy all tuition and expenses are free, providing the boy can pass the severe entrance examinations. It has been estimated that the graduates of Webb average about \$5,000.00 a year after they are out of school a few years.

(If you like aviation, read in this same series next Saturday's article, "The Aeronautical Engineer.")
Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar.
Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE ON POLICEMAN'S SALARY.

EX-SOLDIER RESIGNS.
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.—"I have but two shirts, one of these an army shirt, and while the shirt I wear is being washed I am compelled to remain in bed," said Patrolman Franklin N. Thompson, of the Northern district, an ex-soldier, to Police Captain Charles E. Hurley at the station house recently when he handed the latter his resignation.
Patrolman Thompson claims that his pay, which is a little over \$15 a week net as a probationary policeman, is insufficient for his living expenses.

Continuing, Thompson said: "My shoes are about gone, so I just have to quit policing or my wife and family of two children will suffer. Living expenses have advanced to such an extent that it is impossible for me to get along on a policeman's salary."
Thompson saw service in France with the Twenty-ninth Division.

Learning of the ex-Yahk's predicament McMahon Brothers, contractors, offered Thompson a position which pays \$7 per day and which the former soldier accepted.

Nothing makes a woman so suspicious of what her husband has been doing as when he will give her money without being coaxed for it.

AN EXPERT IN LETTER WRITING

By Elizabeth Mateer.
"Helen," said Mr. Johnson to his daughter in the eighth grade at school, "whatever you learn, learn how to write a letter."

"Two weeks ago I told my secretary to offer five carloads of steel bars, 'subject prior sale.' She carelessly left out those four words, and, as a result, we had to buy ten more carloads at a loss of \$900.00 in order to keep up our reputation for always delivering what we offer unconditionally."

"Stenographers are common; but not one in twenty can write a letter. We have \$25.00 a week, and quick advancement, for every expert letter writer we can find."

Helen decided to become an expert in letter writing. Soon she discovered one of the big secrets. "I know what I mean to say," she explained to her chum, "but the person who gets the letter doesn't. All he knows is what I write. Therefore I must write exactly what I mean."

Letter Writers, Inc.,
23 Stationers Lane
Chicago

Dear Sir:-



Several weeks later Helen showed some of her letters to her father. "They are first-rate," he said. "Clear direct and brief, but they are about as attractive as a dry-goods store without windows. Can't you put more life in them? Which is better to say, 'Our watches are known over the whole world,' or, 'Theodore Roosevelt said that he won great fame with the Africans because he came from the land where they make dollar watches?' Facts like that make your letters just as live and enthusiastic as you are yourself."

Helen now set to work in earnest. She wrote to the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C., and received a long list of good books on letter writing. The city librarian and her teacher helped her pick out three good ones to order. She studied and practiced continually. Before her twenty-first birthday, she was head of the correspondence department of a big department store.

"Interior Decorating" is an art that every girl should know. Watch for it next Saturday.)
Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar.
Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

HAILSTONES USED IN FIGHT AGAINST HIGH COST OF ICE.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 6.—The high cost of ice can be beaten—once in a while, at least.

This is the claim made by Police Sergeant Seymour Yendes.

During a recent storm he shoveled up enough hailstones to fill his refrigerator.

"They work fine in keeping the meat and milk," Yendes told the other fellows at headquarters.

Now they all want to get off when they see a black cloud rising.

ROBBERS ATTEMPT TO WRECK FAST TRAIN

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 6.—Robert and Mealey Sutton, negroes, are held here charged with attempting to wreck a Seaboard Air Line train at Williams last Sunday night. It is reported they have confessed, giving robbery as their incentive. Engineer Bedell, by a quick use of the emergency brake, averted the catastrophe.

TRIPLETS BURIED AT SAME TIME.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 6.—Triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledbetter have just been buried in Mount Hope Cemetery. One lived but eight hours, the second twenty-three hours, and the third three days.

HUNTS FOR ROOMS, BUT WILL NOT DROWN CHILDREN TO GET THEM.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 6.—"Wanted: Two or three light housekeeping rooms. Have two children that I neither want to drown nor trade for a poodle dog. H. P. McKinzie, 1308 1-2 Main street."

The above ad appeared in Dallas papers one day this week. Mr. McKinzie, who is with a local film concern and recently came here from another state, declared he had been searching for light housekeeping rooms for three weeks and everywhere he went he was told by the landlady that while they had rooms for rent they would not take children under any circumstances.

"They tell us that do not object to couples with one or two dogs, but they will have no children in their house to disturb the roomers," said McKinzie. "I just simply can't kill my children. I won't give them away and I can't get rooms in Dallas unless I do something with the little fellows. I am trying the last resort. If I can't find a place where children will be permitted to live in the house I will either have to occupy servant quarters or leave Dallas."

The matter has been referred to officials, but they say that they cannot compel a person to take children in their homes unless they want to.

HOME-MADE FLOWMETER TO BE USED ON ALTITUDE AND SPEED FLIGHTS.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 6.—A home-made flowmeter.

That is what Major R. W. Schroeder, of the McCook Flying, near here, made. The major is making efforts to break altitude and speed records.

The need arose for an instrument for indicating the flow of gasoline. No such instrument having made its appearance on the market, Major Schroeder decided to make one. He found a section of an old gas pipe, a broken boiler gauge glass and a bean. Putting them together he found he had a flowmeter superior by far to anything hitherto developed either in this country or in Europe.

ANOTHER WAR OVER A MERE "SCRAP OF PAPER."

Reading, Pa., Sept. 6.—There have been numerous wars waged over "mere scraps of paper," but so far as can be ascertained this is the only one that resulted from a sheet of correspondence paper. Helen Hagle, of this city, alleges that Dorothy and Blanche Hammon took offense because her five-year-old son happened to tear a sheet of paper taken from a twenty-five-cent box of correspondence material. The case will be carried to court.

INSTRUCTORS GET INCREASE.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6.—Following legislative appropriations \$30,000 has been apportioned to increase the salaries of instructors at the University of Georgia.

Many Sales And Trades Feature 1919 Major League Season

New York, Sept. 6.—Numerous player deals have featured the 1919 major league season.

There has been a constant wave of trading, releasing, selling and generally shifting the players around, ever since last Spring before the big league teams started for the Southland and training camps.

In trades, sales and releases the managers of the National League have been the most active. John McGraw, for instance, has been a busy bird in the player market. He has been switching players about ever since April 23 when he started his shuffling of the deck by picking up Pitches Jean Dubuc, who had been given a trial with the Red Sox. Next he claimed Lee King from the Pirates when waivers were asked on the player, and the following day he sent Pitcher Bob Steele to Indianapolis.

Next McGraw sent Eddie Sicking to the Phillies and when waivers were asked on Pat Ragan by the Boston club, McGraw promptly picked the pitcher up. The next move was to send Jim Thorpe to the Boston Braves.

Shortly after taking Ragan on, McGraw found him to be of little use to New York and handed him his unconditional release, whereupon he was annexed by the White Sox. McGraw has since secured Gonzales and Snyder from the Cardinals, sending Ferdie Schupp and a bundle of cash to St. Louis. He has also purchased George Kelly from Rochester and Jimmy Cooney from Providence and traded George Smith to the Phillies for Joe Oeschger, picked up Arnold Stutz and Frank Frisch, collegians, and traded Cecil Causey, Oeschger, Johnny Jones and George O'Neil to the Braves for Arthur Nehf and a sum said to have been \$40,000. Then there was the Douglas-Robertson deal with the Cubs. Quite a busy season in the player mart for Lil' Mac, we'd say. And with all of it he couldn't win, abduct or purchase the National League rag.

George Stallings has also had a busy season. On top of the Nehf, Ragan and Thorpe deals with the Giants he has sold Ed Koney to the Robins, purchased Walt Cruse from the Cards and Boeckel from the Pirates, grabbed Larry Cheney on waivers and released him to the Phillies, to whom he also sold Russ Blackburn, and capped the climax by sending Charley Herzog to Chicago for Mann and Pick. Brooklyn, in addition to the Konechey deal, swapped Lee Magee to the Cubs for Pete Kilduff.

When Gavy Cravath became manager of the Phillies, after their deals with the Giants and Braves, he swapped Doug Baird, Elmer Jacobs and Frank Woodward to the Cardinals for Lee Meadows and Gene Paulette. He then traded Whitted to Pittsburgh for Stengel, but got a bad

break on the deal when Stengel refused to report. His last move was the purchase of Cheney from Boston.

The Cubs have registered the Kil-duff-Magee, Douglas-Robertson and Mann-Pick-Herzog deals. The Cards sent Dixie Davis to Louisville for Vernon Clemens, disposed of Cruise, Snyder and Gonzales and dealt with the Phillies as aforementioned.

The Pirates, aside from the King, Boeckel and Stengel deals, sold Ernie Meyer to the White Sox and released Warner to Kansas City. The Reds have made no trades during the season, but prior to that brought about the Dautbert, Rath, Bariden and Sales deals. They have purchased Schreberg from the New England League and Charles See from Rochester.

The Red Sox have been active, trading Barry and Strunk back to the Athletics for Roth and Shannon, selling Mays to the Yanks, James to the White Sox and releasing Caldwell and Shean. The purchase of Al Wickland and the sale of Leonard to Detroit are the only deals made by the Yanks since the season opened, aside from the Mays deal with Boston.

Detroit traded Pitcher Erickson to Washington for Doc Ayers and released Cooney to Providence, whence that young man came to the Giants. Cleveland released Lee Fohl as manager and put Tris Speaker in the harness, picked up Ray Caldwell and purchased several youngsters. The Browns sent Pitcher Lowdermilk to Chicago. The Athletics, in addition to the Roth-Shannon-Barry-Strunk deals bought Burrus from Columbia, S. C. In addition to trading Ayers for Erickson, Clark Griffith bought Outfielder Murphy from the American Association. The White Sox made no deals otherwise than those mentioned above.

SOLDIERS CAMPED IN SOUTH DEVELOP TASTE FOR SWEET POTATOES.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6.—Stating that he could dispose of at least fifty cars of Georgia sweet potatoes, Arthur D. Lowe, a Sioux City, Iowa, commission merchant, has written the Georgia Market Bureau asking information regarding the shipping of sweet potatoes. The demand comes, states Mr. Lowe, from soldiers who learned to like these tubers while in encampments in Georgia.

BOOZE VALUED AT \$15,000 CACHED IN HOG PEN.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Caching booze is quite a problem in West Virginia. Prohibition officers recently went to a small community near here and dug up the garden and hog pen, unearthing 2,400 pints of the sneez brands of whiskey, valued at \$15,000.

The Life Preserver

By Morris



POPPY'S VALUE LONG KNOWN Circle Theater

Abundant Evidence That Qualities of the Plant Were Appreciated Many Centuries Ago.

The poppy plant was originally indigenous to the valley of the Nile, and many centuries before Christ it was imported into Persia. There it was grown with even greater success than in its natural haunts, and for many years there was a great discussion as to the merits of opium and Thebes poppy from the city of Thebes. There are several ancient references, which clearly indicate the important position which poppy leaves occupied in ancient times. Homer knew all about it; for in the fourth book of the Odyssey he relates the story of a present of poppy seed by the wife of Ulysses, an Egyptian king, to Helen. Hippocrates first recommended its use as a medicine and sent out with it a warning that it was dangerous. Morphine, the alkaloid crystallizable extract of opium, which contains its medicinal and narcotic properties, was first made by Seguin, in 1803, and later Serturmer gave it its name after the Latin derivative meaning "to sleep." It was about this time that Dr. John Leigh delivered a prize essay before the Harvelian society of England on opium and its derivatives, calling attention to the dangers of forming a habit, and publishing this essay, later dedicating it to George Washington.

GET FULL VALUE OF READING

Author's Best Sayings Should Be Transferred to the Storehouse of the Memory.

A view of reading, which, though it is obvious enough, is seldom taken, I imagine, or at least acted upon is, that, in the course of our reading, we should lay up in our minds a store of goodly thoughts in well-wrought words, which should be a living treasure of knowledge always with us, and from which at various times, and amidst all the shifting of circumstances, we might be sure of drawing some comfort, guidance and sympathy. We see this with regard to the sacred writings. "A word spoken in due season, how good is it!" But there is a similar comfort on a lower level to be obtained from other sources than sacred ones. In any work that is worth carefully reading there is generally something that is worth remembering accurately. A man whose mind is enriched with the best sayings of the poets of his own country is a more independent man, walks the streets in a town, or the lanes in the country, with far more delight than he otherwise would have; and is taught, by wise observers of man and nature, to examine for himself. Sancho Panza with his proverbs is a great deal better than he would have been without them.—Sir Arthur Helps.

LOOK OVER YOUR BILLS.

Now that somebody has taken the trouble to count them, it appears that there are in circulation in the currency of the United States five varieties of the \$1 note, five different \$2 bills, six \$5 bills, seven \$10 bills, seven \$20 bills, six \$50 bills, six \$100 bills and four \$500 bills. Comparatively few citizens, to be sure, have the opportunity to study the differences between \$500 bills, but it illustrates the matter-of-course with which currency is handled that many will probably be surprised to know that the lower denominations are printed in so many styles. Nor does it often occur to anybody to realize that he carries in his pocketbook some fine and interesting examples of the art of engraving.

UNQUENCHABLE.

"Old Lute Lathers is a great feller to always look on the bright side of things," said the gaunt Missouri boy with his son-in-law the other day when the roads were so muddy. One wheel dropped into a chuckhole and Uncle Lute rolled off and landed on his head in a puddle a foot and a half deep. "Well, sir," says he, when they had dug him out and mopped him off some, "these 'ere mud roads don't bruise you up like a rock road does. If that had been a hard-surfaced road, b'dogged if it wouldn't have plumb broke my neck!"—Kansas City Star.

SENT TO JAIL, MINDS ENOUGH IN CELL TO PAY HIS FINE.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Out of luck and in again. That sums up Sherman Farrell's experience here recently. Farrell, charged with being intoxicated, was given fifteen days in jail when he couldn't pay the fine. When he landed in the cell he found a \$10 bill. It was just enough to free him.

SPIRITUALISTS FROM VIRGIN LAND.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.—The Homo Spiritualists Society of Springfield has created a virgin land formed for the spirit world. Four women were recently dedicated to the spirit world. They expect to participate in its benefits when they die.

SLEEPS ON SIDEWALK, HIS WATCH AND \$45 GONE.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—William Morris, Charleston, Ill., shortly after he arrived in St. Louis went to sleep on the sidewalk at 12.30 a. m. When he awoke two hours later his watch and \$45 were gone. He had been robbed while asleep.

CHINESE FOND OF FIREWORKS.

China invented gunpowder and popularized fireworks. The cheapest kind of firecracker is made of gunpowder rolled up in a piece of bamboo paper with a covering of red paper, red being regarded by the Chinese as bringing good luck. Alum is used to neutralize the smoke. The Canton district is the center of this industry. The Chinese seem to use firecrackers upon every occasion—to speed a passing guest, in wedding celebrations, at the births and deaths of the family and being "good omens." China exports about \$3,000,000 worth a year.

THE NEXT FAIR

ROCKVILLE, CONN.

With Its Three Big Days
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
SEPT. 9TH, 10TH, 11TH.

A Quality Fair Makes Its 67th, Annual Bow.
 More for Less Money than Other Fairs Offer.

EXHIBITS

Grain and Vegetables
 Dairy and Domestic Cooking
 Fruit, Plants and Flowers
 Cattle Horses
 Draft and Trained Oxen
 Sheep and Swine

RACES

\$5,000 In Purses
 Guarantees Big Entry
Best Racing Ever
 All the Favorites

BEST FREE STAGE SHOW EVER GIVEN
 6 Complete Acts

Some Race Meet. Marvelous Midway Daily Band
 Concert. Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Athletic
 Program. Conn. Agricultural College Exhibit.

SEASON TICKET \$1.00
 ADMITTING TEAM OR AUTO

Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale at Randall's Saturday
 Sept. 6th, at 1 O'Clock P. M., 75 Cents
 For Concessions on Midway, Apply to T. F. Garvan
 For Premium List and Information, Apply to
 P. B. Leonard, Secretary

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Miles Sweeney of Union City is visiting relatives in town. Hose Company No. 4 will hold a meeting at headquarters this evening. Motorman Morris Quish of the Connecticut Company is on the sick list. Conductor George Cleveland is enjoying a week's vacation in Hoboken, N. J.

The Lithuanian Progressive Benefit Club will hold a dance at Tinker Hall this evening.

John King of Naugatuck has returned to his home after a visit with relatives in town.

Commandant Fred Bartlett of the Salvation Army Corps is visiting friends in New York city.

The work of preparing the gymnasium at the Recreation Center for the winter months has been completed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford and two children of New York city are visiting Mrs. James Gorman of Church street.

William Jennings Bryan's lecture at High School Assembly Hall this evening will start at eight o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the local Lodge of Hibernians at Cheney Hall on Tuesday evening, September 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Pearl street are enjoying a vacation at Pleasant View Beach, near Westerly, R. I.

"Darby" O'Connell is scheduled to play with the Athletics tomorrow when they meet the Hendee team of Springfield.

Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Main street has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Washington, D. C., and New York city.

A welcome home reception to Manchester's Swedish ex-service men will be held at Cheney hall on Wednesday evening, September 10th, at eight o'clock.

Gustave F. Greene, who has been attached to the Hartford division of the United States Internal Revenue service, has left the office and will enter the salesmanship field.

Albert Anderson of Pleasant street was given a welcome home reception by a number of his young friends last evening. Anderson returned recently from overseas service in France.

Mrs. Fisk Hammond of Boston, together with her two daughters, the Misses Frances and Elizabeth, and also her brother, George E. Fisk, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker of Main street.

John Waddell of Cooper street has returned to his home in town having been honorably discharged from the service. Waddell was a member of the 102nd Infantry and was overseas for about two years.

Attorney Raymond A. Johnston, acting for John Dwyer, has brought suit against J. Howard Keith. The amount involved is \$10 for garage services. The case is returnable next week before a justice of the peace.

Miss Ruth O. Ferguson of Manchester has been engaged as an instructor in the Center school at East Hartford. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of the New Britain Normal school and was a teacher at the Wapping grammar school for the past two years.

The North entrance to the freight car storage vault built by Cheney Brothers a short time ago, is being filled in with brick. It was intended to have the cars run through the vault, but under the new plan there will be but one entrance. This entrance will have a huge iron door.

Selectman W. B. Rogers, who is an enthusiastic member of the City Club, was present at the meeting last Thursday evening and at the social meeting that followed the business meeting he made a political speech, urging the members to support the "Big Four" and especially James A. Altken, the president of the City Club.

W. C. Cheney, Jr.'s cottage at South Coventry was broken into during the week. The thieves got away with an expensive pair of field glasses and other articles valued at about \$75. The thieves went to considerable trouble to get into the cottage as the windows are boarded up and bolted in the inside. One of the blinds had been forced open and the glass broken in order that the catch on the inside could be reached.

Take pictures Sunday, Sept. 8th and film at Balch & Brown's Pharmacy—adv.

Miss Margaret Arnold of Center street is visiting friends in Westfield, Mass.

Allan McLean of Church street is spending the week end with friends in New Haven.

Motorman William Potterton of the Rockville lines, is enjoying a weeks vacation.

Leslie Rood of Center street leaves this evening for an auto trip through Canada and the White Mountains.

Mrs. Mabel Hadden of Bidwell street, has purchased from Edward J. Holl, a building lot in what is known as the Colonial Garden tract.

Frank Damico is making arrangements to exhibit his prize pumpkin at the Rockville fair. Frank says that the dog house and pumpkin would prove to be a winning combination.

ATHLETICS TO BATTLE WITH HENDEE BRAVES

To Be Biggest Scrap Since the Days When Matty Pitched Against Plank and the Rockvilles.

What promises to be the greatest baseball battle since the days of 1903, when Ira Plank twirling for Manchester opposed Christy Mathewson, twirling for Rockville, takes place at the Mount Nebo grounds tomorrow afternoon when the Athletics go up against the fastest semi-professional outfit in Western Massachusetts, the Hendee Indians.

This will be the fourth time that these two teams have faced each other. The Hendee tribe has captured three of the contests by narrow margins. Fans who have seen these games maintain that the Athletics are the better team, and that the victories were a matter of Hendee luck. Even with the Hendee victors in a recent series, many stick to the opinion that they can be beaten and for this reason Manager Dowd has been besieged with requests for another game.

Keep Pitchers Secret. Tomorrow will, in all probability, be the final appearance of the Springfield team. The players have gone through a strenuous season and are looking forward to basketball practice. The same line-ups will be used by both teams tomorrow as in previous games. Both managements have refused to divulge the names of the twirlers to be used in the game.

MANCHESTER MAN GETS CLOTH FROM N. C. 4

Thomas Raby Receives Portion of Wing Fabric of Famous Ocean Crossing Plane.

Thomas Raby of the Waranoke Inn has received from Paul Donze, an electrician stationed with the United States Naval Reserve Forces at the Naval Air station at Rockaway Beach, New York, a piece of the original fabric covering of the wings of the N. C. 4.

The N. C. 4 it will be remembered, was the first aeroplane to cross the Atlantic. On the piece of fabric received by Mr. Raby is printed the following data:

Left Naval Air Station, Rockaway Beach May 8, 1919-10.00 a. m.
 Left Trepassy Bay, Newfoundland, May 17, 1919-6.30 a. m.
 Landed at the Azores May 18, 1919-1.30 p. m.
 Landed at Lisbon, Portugal, May 24, 1919-7.30 p. m.

BLUE AND YELLOW AUTO MARKERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Numerals Embossed on Cream Colored Background Will Mark Connecticut Cars in 1920.

Samples of the 1920 automobile markers were received from the Cheshire Reformatory today by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The licenses consist of blue embossed numerals on a cream colored background and are the first embossed markers to be used in this state. They will be received in monthly shipments and stored in the basement of the Capitol until next January.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stockel announced today that the second supplement of the Motor Vehicle Register is now on the press and will be distributed within a few days.

Don't fail to have a box of Whitman's chocolates for over Sunday. Quinn's Pharmacy—adv.

San-Tox Pine Balsam with Menthol, will quickly relieve that troublesome summer cough, now so prevalent. Balch & Brown Pharmacy—adv.

BAND CONCERT PROVES POPULAR ATTRACTION

American Band Shows Real Ability Under Leader Venditti—John Conlon Pleases With Solo Work.

A large crowd attended the first band concert of the season given by the American Band of Manchester at Educational Square last evening. The program of twelve numbers was well rendered and under the leadership of Vincent Venditti of Hartford, the band gave a remarkable demonstration of their ability.

John Conlon pleased the audience with exceptionally well rendered popular songs. From the opening number to the grand finale, the concert proved to be a musical treat, and because of last evening's success, it is very probable that another concert will be given very soon.

The program given by the band last evening follows:

Salutation—America.
 March—Albania.
 Overture—Mignonette.
 Song—Somewhere A Voice is Calling.

American Patrol.
 Intermezzo—Cavaleria Rusticana.
 March—National Emblem.
 Poem—Apple Blossoms.
 Fox Trot—I Ain't Got Weary Yet.
 Waltz—Garden of Roses.
 Song—Till We Meet Again.
 Grand Finale—Star Spangled Banner.

DAUGHTER BORN.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Max Schaller of Walker street. The child weighed seven pounds and both she and Mrs. Schaller are doing well.

Dr. Sloan has resumed his former office hours, 2 to 3 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 in the evening, except Sundays.—adv.

Kodaks, films and supplies, developing and printing, 24 hour service. McNamara's Pharmacy.—adv.

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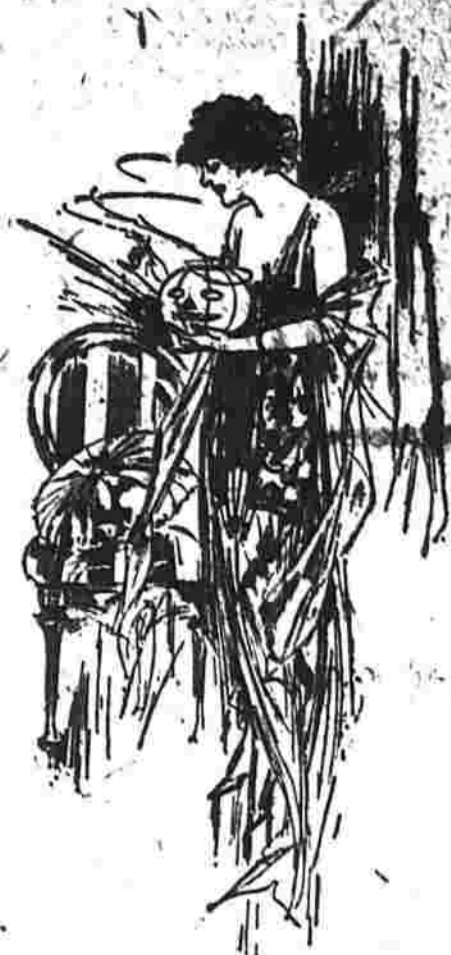
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