

Circulation Statement.
Average daily circulation of THE
EVENING HERALD for
MONTH OF AUGUST 3,240

The Evening Herald

Conn State Council
Defense
State Capitol rm 26
6Dec18

The Weather.
Light rain tonight; Wednesday fair.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 288

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1919.

Try THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Soldiers Wreck and Loot Town Near City of Cork

London, Sept. 9.—Part of the town of Fermoy, 19 miles northeast of Cork was wrecked and many persons were injured in an outbreak of rioting and looting by 250 soldiers in the garrison, said a Dublin dispatch to the Star today. Buildings along whole streets of the town were partly destroyed. The military authorities made no effort to stop the rioters, it was said, and the terror-stricken inhabitants sought refuge in their homes which they barricaded.

Women Join In.
When the pillaging began many women joined the soldiers in ransacking the shops and carrying off merchandise.

While the soldiers made no attempt to attack civilians, practically all of the injured were hurt by missiles that had been thrown through the windows of private homes.

Thirty Arrests Made.
Finally after much disorder the authorities succeeded in restoring order. Pickets were established and thirty arrests made.

The pillagers carried on their work systematically, attacking first

the grocery shops and seizing a quantity of foodstuffs. Then the ring-leader shouted:

"Come on, lads, for the jewelry shops."
The men made a dash for the nearest jewelers and soon there was a sound of crashing glass. There were no policemen on the scene to protect the stores.

Streets Filled With Loot.
In the meantime goods were being hauled out by men inside the wrecked stores to others on the outside. Heavily laden soldiers started towards the barracks and dropped bottles of wine, packages of tobacco and foodstuffs on the way. It was not long until the streets were littered.

Officers ordered the buglers to sound "fall in" and loyal troops that had taken no part in the foray on the town were sent out to curb the looters.

The district about Cork has been the scene of much trouble recently. On Sunday a party of soldiers on their way to church at Clondulane were attacked by a band of laborers and a number of shots were fired.

LENINE RAPS PRESIDENT; CALLS HIM HYPOCRITE

Wireless Dispatch Picked Up at Paris Says Harsh Things About Mr. Wilson.

Paris, Sept. 9.—A Russian wireless dispatch, sent out by the Bolshevik station at Moscow, and picked up here today, said that President Wilson's attack on Lenin (the Red dictator) in his speech in Kansas City had greatly angered the Bolshevik populace. The radiogram declared that the President's denunciation of the Red leader as being more cruel than the ex-Czar is "pure insanity."

The Russian newspapers were said by the dispatch to be supporting Lenin's view that President Wilson is the biggest hypocrite in the world.

The wireless continued:
"President Wilson accuses of cruelty men who in one year have granted three amnesties to armed enemies, while he himself refused amnesty to 2,000 socialists sentenced for peccadilloes—men like Tom Mooney, whose innocence has been officially proclaimed, and militants who are dying in prison, one by one."

SEEK TO STOP CHILDREN COASTING ON SIDEWALKS

Police Commissioners Recommend That Selectmen Put Ban On Dangerous Sport—Two Children Hurt Recently.

Because of the many accidents which have occurred to small children from coasting on sidewalks, the Police Commissioners have recommended that the Board of Selectmen adopt a by-law to prevent children from coasting on the sidewalks with "kiddie carts," "horse toddlers" and express wagons.

A number of serious accidents have developed out of the pastime during the last week. On Labor Day little Vernie Volkert of Madison street, narrowly escaped death when she fell out of an express wagon and rolled under the feet of a horse.

On the day following, Mary Miner, of Laurel street, rolled off the curb and sustained a fractured collar bone. It is very probable that the selectmen will consider the recommendation at their next meeting.

NEW INSURANCE BILL

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Sweet bill liberalizing provisions of the War Risk Insurance laws and consolidating management and control of the various governmental insurance bureaus was before the House today and plans call for its passage Thursday.

Under the new insurance plan postponed there will be increased compensation to the insured, a greater variety of conversion schemes, extension of the enumerated class of beneficiaries, and liberal conditions for renewal of insurance after lapses or when payments of premiums are overdue.

TO SEND NO MORE FOOD TO GERMANS IN BALTIC

Iron Division Refuses to Return as Directed by Conditions of the Peace Treaty.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Gustave Noske, German minister of defense, announced today that it would be impossible to send any German troops into the Russian Baltic provinces to compel the iron division of the German army to obey the government's orders to "cease hostilities."

"Such action would cause only bloodshed and confusion," said Minister Noske.

"The German Cabinet has decided not to send any more pay nor food to the iron division because of the embarrassment its disobedience has caused the government. According to the peace conditions Germany was to withdraw all her troops from the Russian Baltic states."

A note has been sent to the Lettish representative here deploring the recent outbreak at Mitau when German troops looted a Lettish army post. The note alleged, however, that the Lettish government had broken its promises to the iron division.

The Lettish government is reported to have promised a grant of homesteads to German soldiers remaining on Lettish soil and becoming Lettish citizens.

FARMERS CAN'T AFFORD TO BUILD SAYS DANIELS

Middletown Dairyman Declares High Prices Prevent Repairs to Farm Buildings in Connecticut.

Hartford, Sept. 9.—"The high cost of building materials added to the high wages paid to workmen has retarded building on the part of farmers to such an extent that only necessary repairs are being made," this statement was made today by Deputy Commissioner of Dairy and Food Herbert O. Daniels of Middletown who is also owner of a large dairy farm and a well known tobacco grower.

Inspectors of the Dairy and Food Commission report that during their rounds of the farms of the state they learned that building on the part of the farmers this summer and fall was practically at a standstill. Barris and other farm buildings are being filled to their capacity and in many cases sheds have been fitted up and pressed into commission to house live stock. Never before in recent years has there been so little building on the part of the agriculturists and dairy men.

The Zuyder Zee, or Southern sea, was formerly a lake surrounded by marshes, its present extent being the result of floods in the thirteenth century. Its area is about 3000 square miles, and the average depth from 10 to 19 feet. The Hollanders have reclaimed a million acres from the sea, lake and river since the sixteenth century.

GENERAL NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICS AT ALL

New York, Sept. 9.—General Pershing refuses to have anything to do with politics.

Because he has been mentioned several times as a possible candidate for the Presidency, he was asked:

"Are you a candidate for the nomination for President?"

"Please do not embarrass me with such a question," he replied.

"Are you a Republican or a Democrat?" the questioner persisted.

"Please do not embarrass me with any political questions," he said, raising both hands deprecatingly.

PLAN MORE RECEPTIONS IN HONOR OF PERSHING

Weather Permitting, General is Booked to Speak to School Children.

MEETS MANY FRIENDS

Spends Morning in Answering Telegrams of Congratulation—Spent Last Evening at the Hippodrome.

New York, Sept. 9.—Refreshed by his first night of rest on American soil, General John J. Pershing, America's foremost war hero, was ready today for another strenuous twelve hours jammed full of receptions and entertainments.

General Pershing was up early and had breakfast in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"I slept like a top," he said when asked how he had enjoyed his first American bed in two years.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the General will go to Central Park, where 50,000 New York school children will welcome him home.

Elaborate preparations have been made for handling the huge crowd which will surround the field during the ceremonies and many persons, anxious to obtain the best points of vantage, began to gather early this morning, taking their lunches along.

To Speak to Children.
The mayor's reception committee will escort Pershing to the park. At the gate several troops of boy scouts will surround his machine and act as a guard of honor to the field. Upon arriving at the field General Pershing will receive a salute to himself and will address the children. Tonight he will attend a reception at the Elks' Club and a show at one of the Broadway theatres.

Rain May Spoil Plans.
A dull, misty day, which was threatened with rain at any moment, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the people here today. Crowds assembled in front of the Waldorf-Astoria hoping to get a close up view of the distinguished soldier but they were disappointed because he was kept busy all morning answering telegrams of congratulations, receiving personal friends and preparing for the weeks of testimonials and receptions.

Last night he was the guest of Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of the Mayor's reception committee, at a theatre party at the Hippodrome.

POLES UNVEIL TABLET TO WOMAN PHYSICIAN

Though Alive, Dr. Emily A. Pratt, New England Woman is Honored By Memorial.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Many persons have had tablets unveiled to their memory, but only the surviving relatives and not the honored ones have been there to witness the ceremony. The people of Slonyn, Poland, being little hampered by precedent, have improved on the order, according to advices to the national headquarters of the American Red Cross here today. They unveiled a memorial tablet recently to Dr. Emily A. Pratt, of Roxbury, Mass., and her colleagues in the American Red Cross work here, who are all alive and well.

Dr. Pratt is the director of a Red Cross medical unit under whose supervision a contagious hospital was established for the sick of the Slonyn district.

5 KILLED, 15 HURT WHEN GUARDS FIRE INTO MOB OF 1,000

Foreigners Attack Americans When They Return to Work.

TROOPS LEFT CITY ABOUT A WEEK AGO

Have Machine Guns at Jail—Forty White Men and Women Under Arrest.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 9.—Five men, all foreigners, were instantly killed and 15 seriously wounded, several probably fatally, when private guards at the Standard Steel Car works and police fired into a mob of 1,000 striking foreigners which had attacked 200 American workmen when they attempted to return to work at the plant today.

Strikers Start Trouble.
According to the police the striking foreigners attacked the workmen when they attempted to walk through a line of strike pickets stationed about the plant. The Americans were being roughly handled when several private guards on duty at the plant rushed to their assistance.

Send for Help.
Unable to cope with the situation the guards sent in a riot call. A squad of police responded. The strikers were appealed to permit the men to return to work. Instead of complying with the request of the police and guards, the mob defied them. While the guards and police were attempting to disperse the mob, some one in the crowd hurled a brick which struck one of the Americans. The mob then surged about the officers, threatening to kill the Americans. A general fight followed during which the police and guards fired more than 100 shots. Several members of the mob were armed and returned the fire.

The clash today is the culmination of intermittent disturbances at the plant for the past three weeks.

2,000 Are on Strike.
More than 2,000 workmen have been on strike at the plant for the past six weeks. They demanded shorter hours, increased wages and better working conditions. Following several minor disturbances, officials of the Standard Steel Car Works appealed to Governor Goodrich to send troops to the city to prevent "serious bloodshed". Several companies were hurried to the city and remained on duty for several days. Under the protection of the militia several hundred men returned to work.

The troops were drawn about a week ago. At the time the troops were withdrawn a number of citizens protested against their withdrawal, calling attention of the authorities to a number of foreign agitators who had been active among the strikers.

At the time it was reported that federal agents had been in Hammond for several weeks and had uncovered radical activities that promised the deportation of a score or more radicals.

WAR WITH RUSSIA IS THOROUGHLY UNPOPULAR.
Glasgow, Sept. 9.—"War with Russia is thoroughly unpopular with the working classes and the government is running grave risk in ignoring this fact," declared G. N. Stuart-Banning in opening the annual convention of the Trade Union Congress. Mr. Stuart Banning was chosen presiding officer.

One of the most important questions the delegates will have to deal with is the coal miners' demand for nationalization of mines and the strike threat as an alternative.

A school to teach the arts, sciences and agriculture is planned for Iquitos by the Peruvian government.

Judge W. H. Card of the north end is at the Syracuse fair in New York state, judging the poultry exhibit.

Co-operation Between Capital And Labor Will Bring Down Living Costs, Says President

DUEL AT THE POLLS:
BOTH G. O. P. FACTIONS
SAY THEY WILL WIN

This has been one of the duller primary days in years. At 2 o'clock this afternoon only 270 votes had been cast and of these only eight were Democratic.

There is no reason why there should be a heavy Democratic vote as there is no contest for nominations on that ticket.

As the Herald goes to press the leaders of both the "Big Four" and the opposition faction are confident that their candidates have won.

There will be a good many votes cast this evening but experienced observers estimate that the total will not surpass 1,000.

FIND BODY OF YOUTH WHO ROBBED EMPLOYER

Detectives Think Young Man Was Robbed by Confederates and Later Murdered.

New York, Sept. 9.—A triangular murder mystery has been presented to the police with the discovery of the body of Benjamin M. Binkowitz, a messenger who disappeared a month ago simultaneously with \$173,000 worth of bonds and securities from the office of his employer.

Detectives today are trying to determine whether the youth was kidnapped, robbed of the valuables he was carrying and then murdered; whether he stole the bonds himself and was killed by confederates or whether he executed the robbery alone and was trailed and done away with by other persons unknown to the authorities.

The body was found at Milford, Conn., August 20, but it was not identified until last night as that of Binkowitz. Mrs. Binkowitz, the messengers' mother, identified the body by means of a picture and clothing worn by the lad.

Inspector Faurot, who has been investigating the case for weeks, declared today that he believed the boy was murdered by professional criminals. He believes the lad was enticed into an automobile with the bonds and overpowered.

Nine Stab Wounds.
Marks on the body indicate that Binkowitz put up a terrible struggle. There were nine stab wounds in the chest, any one of which would have caused death. His face was slashed twenty times and the head almost severed from the body. There were also many cuts on his hands, indicating the police say, that in the struggle he grasped the knife.

But one of the bonds has been recovered since the messenger's disappearance. One was found in a Suffolk street second hand shop, the proprietor of which is now in the Tombs. He can offer no explanation of how he came by the bond.

SCRAP COSTS HIM \$7.00.
Conductor Kansulkie Pays That Sum After Row in White Line Motor Bus.

As a result of his scuffle with Phillip Nelson, driver of one of the White Line motor buses, as reported in yesterday's Herald, Conductor Max Kansulkie has paid the company which operates the White Line \$7.00 to cover damages to a window of the big car.

Nelson, who claims that it was his elbow and not his head that was pushed through the glass by Kansulkie, is now spending a vacation in Vermont.

FRAZIER-ELLIOTT.
Mrs. Clara Elliott of Edgerton street announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Edward G. Frazier, of Manchester. The young couple were married in New Haven in New Haven, July 18, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. S. Wakeham of that place.

Speaks Before Special Session of Minnesota Legislature at St. Paul—Refers to Packers and Food Hoarders—Opposition to League, Due to Ignorance, He Declares—American Purpose Mirrors Future of the World.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—Departing for a time from his arguments that directly touch on the League of Nations President Wilson here in the Minnesota capital today discussed the high cost of living. He declared that the safest remedy to bring down prices not alone in the United States but throughout the world is to secure co-operation between capital and labor.

"You cannot regard labor as a commodity," said the President, "so long as labor and capital are antagonistic you will have production limited. Labor limits production because mostly it has to make a hard bargain. When you get labor and capital working together you will speed up production. The result must be a material reduction in the high cost of living."

The President made his address to a special session of the Minnesota legislature which was called to consider the high cost of living in particular and domestic problems in general. The House was crowded with legislators and invited guests.

Refers to Packers.
The President also made what was believed to be a sharp reference to the packing industry and to the big wholesale commission organizations that hold back foodstuffs to keep prices up. He said investigation of the cold storage situation was one step forward but that it was necessary that the law of supply and demand be allowed to operate freely at all times.

The President spoke of the great task forced on American bankers to adjust their business to the changes resulting from the great increases resulting from the war. This also adds to the high cost of living, he said.

Capital and Labor.
The President again emphasized the great necessity of securing adjustment of all differences between capital and labor. He insisted that the rights of labor must be safeguarded with those of capital and he expressed great hopes that the coming conference at Washington will work out a remedy for existing friction. He again declared that the labor clauses in the treaty of peace is the "magna charta" of labor.

The President told the legislature as he had all of his audiences to date, that the opposition to the treaty of peace is due to ignorance.

"But it cannot last," he said. "The facts are marching on and God is marching with them."

He said that he did not need to argue the worth of the treaty before a Minnesota audience as he was sure that the people here understand the treaty and all that it contains.

The President again told his audience that the "hope of the world is in America."

"The eyes of all the peoples of the world are on us," he said. "They are watching for the spirit of America to work out their salvation."

The President paid tribute to the non-partisan character of his reception everywhere declaring he was glad that party politics was adjourned.

We Are All Democrats.
"We are all Americans," he said, "scratch a Democrat or a Republican and you find an American. Take the label away and you find everywhere the unconquerable American spirit. It is the spirit that comes with hope. The American purpose mirrors the future of the world."

"The errand on which I left Washington is so intimate a matter to the life of our own country that I appreciate this opportunity," the President said. "You were called here for special objects. One of these, suffrage, has been accomplished."

The next is the high cost of living. That is a most complex problem. The cost of living at present is a

world problem due, in fact, to the fact that the man power of the world has been sacrificed on the field of battle. The result is that costs of everything have grown. Great factories, needed for peace, have had to be used to create war materials. They must be returned to their original purpose and that takes time.

"Yet, back of all that is the fact that the world cannot settle down to ordinary business until it finds out what part America is to play in the peace. It will be several generations before the governments of the world can finance their debts."

Must Adjust Affairs.
"The United States is the only nation in the world that can finance the normal processes of world peace. We must adjust our affairs to meet conditions. Our railroads cannot meet the demands of commerce. At points there is congestion such as exists at Pittsburgh. Others matters of demand in America need attention. But first we must face an international problem. With that out of the way we can see—Congress at Washington and the states at their capitals—that the machinery of supply and demand is perfected and that nobody monkey with the machinery."

The President then referred to the governor's suggestion that the cold storage system be investigated. He said this was one step and that another would be to look into other and similar propositions.

"Prevent the holding of supplies and the system that does out in quantities that will prevent the forcing down of prices and you take a long step forward," he said. "This reference was accepted by his hearers as affecting the packers and was warmly applauded."

AT TWIN CITIES.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—Facing what was expected to prove the most strenuous day to date of his present tour, President Wilson arrived in twin city territory this morning. Before leaving at 10 o'clock tonight to continue his trip toward the setting sun he was scheduled to participate in the following events:

Met by committee at station and escorted in suits at head of parade through principal streets to capitol building.

Briefly address special session of state legislature in session to consider the high cost of living and matters of state moment.

Participate as guest of honor at luncheon arranged by the governor. This function was unique in that no speeches were scheduled.

Leaves hotel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and ride in auto parade to Minneapolis where he was to make an address at the Auditorium.

At night, meeting at 8:30 in the St. Paul Auditorium leaving at ten for Bismark, N. D., where he will spend two hours Wednesday.

In Excellent Spirits.
The President arrived in St. Paul in excellent spirits. He personally was well pleased with the result of two addresses at Omaha and Sioux Falls, S. D., his open position against reservations to the treaty that would require any action by any of the nations signatory thereto has joined the issues of battle between the President and the so-called "mild reservationists," in the Senate.

To Coast Now.
It was expected before the treaty actually is reported to the Senate for consideration that a count of noses will be had to establish exactly where the President's followers who insist on ratification of the treaty without "the dropping of a comma of the dotting of an I stand." The President's attitude is one of complete opposition to changes of any sort other than those that he

(Continued on Page 4)



887 Main St.

Quality in Our Bread

There's a great difference in bread. There's our kind and other kinds. Try our kind and learn the difference.

Our Cooked Food Dept.

Always ready to supply your needs in ready cooked meats of the highest quality. Our shelves are filled with canned goods of the highest grade.

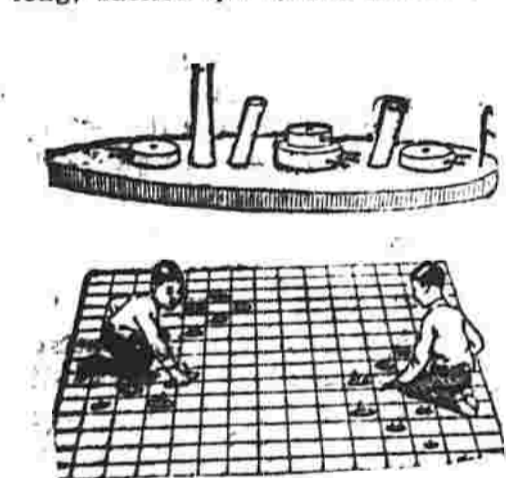
For Boys and Girls

HOW TO MAKE A BATTLESHIP GAME.

By Grant M. Hyde, Associate Professor of Journalism The University of Wisconsin.



haps twenty, and the easiest way to make them is to whittle them out of pine vine-lattice, which you can get at the lumber yard.



"When the boats are finished, make a big chart of wrapping paper, at least ten feet square. Spread it on the floor and draw lines in both directions so as to mark the chart into 8 inch squares.

"Each ship has a definite gunpower. A dreadnaught will sink any smaller ship, and can be sunk by two dreadnaughts.

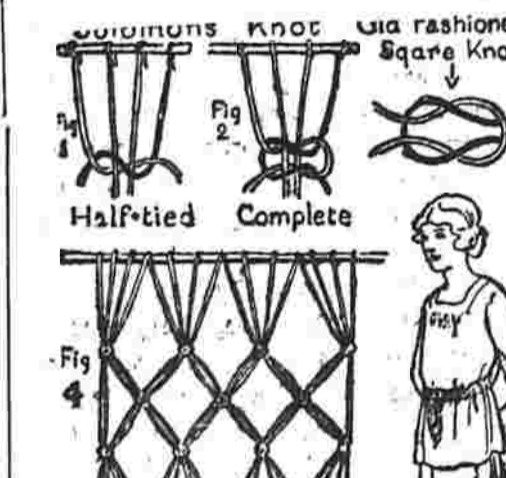
"You can vary the game by drawing a map of a harbor with a smaller defending fleet aided by two shore batteries whose gunpower is the same as cruisers."

A SOLOMON'S KNOTTED BELT.

By Eleanor S. Moore, Instructor in Handicraft, Elgin, Ill. We may not know why it's called "Solomon's knot," but anyway that's the right name for it.



knot with two cords run through the middle. Tie four cords to the rung of a chair and practice tying this knot before starting the belt.



In the reverse direction. The left-hand cord (now on the right) goes down, under, and across. The right-hand cord (now on the left) comes under the left, up, over, and through the loop. Pull up tight.

Having learned the knot, the rest is easy. To make a belt 1 1/2 inches wide and a yard long, take sixteen 4-yard strands of No. 12 seine twine. Tie all sixteen evenly to a chair rung.

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CHARLES LEICESTER WILL MARCH WITH PERSHING

Manchester Man Who Was Member of First Division Will Be in General's Escort.

At least one Manchester man will have the privilege of participating in the reception which New York will extend to General Pershing.

Circle Theater

Peggy Hyland made a big hit yesterday at the Circle Theatre, where her picture "Miss Adventure" was shown for the first time.

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' taxes.

Park Theater

Charlie Chaplin "expresses himself" in the new aesthetic dances, which are quite the thing in the most artistic circles.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in session at THE HALL OF RECORDS BUILDING THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1919

CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT

MINTOL, the World's Greatest Remedy Ends All Foot Troubles

CONSCIOUS WHILE SURGEONS CHISEL BONE FROM SKULL

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Calling for a cigarette, William Eckermeyer, twenty-six, walked out of the operating room at a local hospital, smoking, after being out an operating table an hour and a half.

TONIGHT AT THE PARK TONIGHT CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" "THAT'S ALL" THERE'S GOING TO BE AN AWFUL CROWD TONIGHT, SO BE WISE AND START OUT EARLY PRICES---MAT. 10C; EVENINGS 15 AND 25C; THIS INCLUDES WAR TAX

LAUREL PARK DANCING Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings CONCERT AND MOVIES EVERY SUNDAY

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT REGISTRARS' NOTICE THE HALL OF RECORDS BUILDING THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1919

WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED

WANTED WANTED Women to String Tobacco Good wages made and a long job on tobacco work. Transportation paid.

For Accurate And Scientific Eye Sight Testing and Properly Fitted Glasses See WALTER OLIVER 915 Main Street South Manchester Hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Telephone 89-3

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE—Seven room single house of Spruce, large lot. Price \$2500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car, newly painted, all road tires. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family 12 room house north of Center in good location. Improvements, large chicken coops, practically new house and price \$6,000. This is a bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Ten room single house, five minutes from school, electric lights, bath and furnace, 100 feet of Main street, north of Center. Price \$5,200. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—1916 Model Ford touring car, just overhauled. Inquire 98 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—A nice cottage, six rooms, north end, 1-2 acres of tillable land, barn, chicken coops, etc., two minutes to school, churches, depot and trolley. Price \$3,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—A seven room bungalow with two acres of land in excellent location and the price \$2,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—A good two family 10 room flat at the north end, all improvements, third floor ready for partition off for third tenement, lot 160x150, plenty of room to build another house. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Ten Chester White pigs, six weeks old. Inquire 357 Bidwell street.

FOR SALE—Four family house, five minutes from school, electric lights, bath and furnace, 100 feet of Main street, north of Center. Price \$5,200. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—A nice cottage, six rooms, north end, 1-2 acres of tillable land, barn, chicken coops, etc., two minutes to school, churches, depot and trolley. Price \$3,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—A seven room bungalow with two acres of land in excellent location and the price \$2,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a Hose House for the Manchester Fire Department on the land situated at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets.

St. Paul, Sept. 8.—The Minnesota Legislature ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment today. The vote in the House was 120 to 6, in the Senate 60 to 5.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th day of September A. D. 1919.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

CIRCLE

ANOTHER SHOWING TONIGHT
PEGGY HYLAND
 The Dainty Fox Star
"MISS ADVENTURE"
 Comedy—"The Perils of Thunder Mountain"
 Tomorrow, "Happy, Tho' Married"

NEW WAISTS

New Model Voiles and new white stripes \$1.39 to \$2.25.

New lot of Georgette Waists, very attractive models \$5 to \$8.

Middy Blouses

Light and heavy materials, including the new smoked models \$1.59 to \$3.79.

THE NEW FALL SWEATERS HAVE ARRIVED.

Charles Kuhr

20 BISSELL ST. Just a step from Main

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

TOBACCO GROWERS PLAN TO EXPAND ASSOCIATION

Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers, Incorporated, Will Open Office in Hartford at Once.

The large central selling organization of tobacco growers is now well under way. Plans are being made to open an office and sample room in Hartford to dispose of some 2,000 cases of 1918 tobacco. This organization is known as the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers, Incorporated, and is the parent or central association of seven local tobacco growers associations.

Officers were elected in August with Charles F. Ward of Broad Brook as president. G. Fred Pellissier of Hadley, Mass., is vice-president, while H. L. Hamilton of Ellington and A. H. Brown of Windsor are respectively secretary and treasurer. The last meeting of the directors was held Sept. 6th, at Springfield when plans were made to hire a competent manager and open an office in Hartford at once. Long before the 1919 tobacco crop is sorted and sweat, the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers, Inc., ought to be in a position to handle sales.

Representing several thousand acres of 1919 tobacco in both Connecticut and Massachusetts and having the support of several hundred tobacco growers, the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers, Incorporated, is a co-operative association that sells tobacco, after being sorted and sweat, to manufacturers, brokers, or anyone else who offers the price asked. Several of the local tobacco selling organizations have had a remarkably good season this past year and it is expected that with this Connecticut Valley selling agency in operation at Hartford, next year will find many more tobacco growers anxious to join.

FARMERS TO TAKE HAND IN LIVING COST FIGHT

Producers Want to Wipe Out All Restrictions and Establish Government Food Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Farmers of the United States were ready today to take a hand in the fight against the high cost of living by offering a bill to congress providing means for reducing the cost of food products. Senator Gronna, of North Dakota,

chairman of the agriculture committee of the Senate, stated today that he has before him a bill which has been prepared by various organizations of farmers which may offer a solution for the problem. He was unwilling however, to make the provisions of the bill public because he explained he was not yet ready to introduce it and it was possible that it might require some revision.

Wipes Out Restrictions.
 It was understood that one of the provisions of the bill was for the wiping out of all restrictions upon food production and their marketing. Representation for the farmers in government commissions and bureaus dealing with food products, is also said to be included in the bill. Senator Gronna was prepared today to make another attempt to have the Senate dispose of the amendments to the food control act, which Attorney General Palmer has asked for. At the same time Senator Thomas of Colorado, let it be known he would continue to oppose the attorney general's amendments. Senator Thomas objects to the provisions which gives the fair price committee authority to establish prices which may be regarded as legal "fair prices."

PRO-GERMANISM HERE LIFTING HEAD AGAIN PRESIDENT DECLARES

In Sioux Falls Address Wilson Raps the League Opposition.

WILL AMERICA FOLLOW GERMANY'S EXAMPLE?

Policy of Isolation Same as That Advocated by Kaiser—That is Why Germany Armed to Teeth.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 9.—Gov. Norbeck and my fellow citizens:—"I must admit that every time I face a great audience of my fellow countrymen on this trip I am filled with a feeling of peculiar solemnity because, I believe my fellow countrymen, that we have come to one of the turning points in the history of the world. And what I, as an American, covet for this great country is that on every great occasion when mankind's fortunes are hung in the balance, that America may have the distinction of leading the way.

"I want to remind you, my fellow countrymen, that the war was not an accident. That war didn't just happen. There was not some sudden cause which brought on the conflagration. On the contrary, Germany had been preparing for that war for generations. Germany had been preparing every resource and perfecting every skill, developing every invention which would enable her to master the European world and to dominate the rest of the world. Everybody had been looking on. Everybody had known. For example, it was known in every war office in Europe, and in the War Department in Washington that the Germans not only had a vast supply of great field guns, but that they had ammunition enough for every one of these guns to wear out the gun. And yet we were living in a fool's paradise. We thought Germany meant what she said, that she was armed for defense and that she would never use that great store of guns against her fellowmen. Why, my friends, it was foreordained the minute Germany conceived these purposes that she should do the thing which she did in 1914.

Germany Disarmed.
 "Now I have brought back from Europe with me, my fellow citizens, a treaty in which Germany is disarmed and in which all the other nations of the world agreed never to go to war. (Applause.) That is all. "If Germany had dreamed that anything like the greater part of the world would combine against her she never would have begun the war and she didn't dare to let the opinions of mankind crystallize against her by the discussion of the purposes which she had in mind.

Pro-Germans Again.
 "So what I want to point out to you is that we are making a fundamental choice. You cannot have a new system unless you supply a substitute, an adequate substitute for the old; and I want to say that when certain of our fellow citizens take the position that we do not want to go into it alone, but want to take care of ourselves, I say that is the German position. Germany, through the mouth of her Emperor, through her writers and through every action, said: 'Here we stand ready to take

care of ourselves. We will not enter into any combination. We are armed for self-defense and we know that no nation can compete with us. That appears to be the American program in the eyes of some gentlemen and I want to tell you that in the last two weeks the pro-German element has lifted its head again. It says, 'I see a chance for Germany and America to stay out and take care of themselves.'"

NEW SWIMMING SCHEDULE STARTS AT "REC" MONDAY

Ex-Service Men Not Required to Take Physical Exam. for Admission to Swimming Classes.

A new schedule of swimming hours at the Recreation Center, goes into effect on Monday, September 15th. Members intending to participate in gymnasium and swimming classes are requested to take medical examinations to comply with the Recreation Committee regulations.

All ex-service men, and those examined last year, are exempt from examination this year. Others must comply with the ruling. Those who desire to enter the classes should leave their names at the office and a notice will be issued later.

The new schedule of hours follows:

To go into effect Monday, September 15th.
Women.
 Tuesday—7.30 to 9.30 p. m.
 Thursday—7.30 to 9.30 p. m.
 Friday—7.30 to 9.30 p. m.
Men.
 Monday—7.30 to 9.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—7.30 to 9.30 p. m.
 Saturday—3.30 to 5.00 p. m., and 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

LITTLE ONE SLIGHTLY MIXED

But at Least She Had Done Her Best to Master That Memory Lesson.

Little Dorothy, who is eight years old, dearly loves her school and teacher, and when at home talks a good deal of the work in the classrooms. "Lots of the boys and girls hate 'quotations,' but I like it awfully," she once said. "And what do you mean by 'quotations?'" asked an inquisitive sister. "Why, don't you know? It's something the teacher tells us on Monday, and we have to remember it all the week; then on Friday we go to the platform and say it." "Oh, well, make believe this is Friday, and do it for us now!" Charmed, Dorothy rose, mounted an imaginary platform, gripped her little dress, gave a serious curtsy, and said, with perfect distinctness, "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam." "What if she does? Give us the quotation." "That's the quotation!" "What! Say it again." "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam," repeated Dorothy. Neither questioning nor expostulation availed against this statement concerning Susie, and not until the teacher herself was interviewed was the mystery solved. The quotation was "Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm!"

NO DECISION YET

New York, Sept. 9.—Decision in the Carl Mays injunction case still hangs fire today. (Attorneys for Ban Johnson, president of the American

League, had their juries yesterday and the hearing was continued till Friday. Judge Wagner, in Part II of the supreme court, who is hearing the case, is expected to render a decision not later than next Tuesday.



We can understand why a man should hate to "break in" a new pair of shoes. But we can't understand why he should consider it necessary.

Come in and get fitted to your pair of RALSTONS—comfortable from the start.

George W. Smith
 Shoes of Quality
 For Men, Women and Children

PEOPLE'S FISH MARKET

23 MAPLE STREET PHONE 456-4

Beginning tomorrow we shall have fresh milk every day, 17c quart; also Magazines' bread 10c and 15c loaf.

Swordfish 40c lb	caught 25c lb
Salmon 40c lb	Steak Cod 20c lb
Halibut 35c lb	Steak Bluefish 16c lb
Block Island Bluefish 45c lb	Haddock 12c lb
Sea Trout 25c lb	Fresh Herring 12c lb
Butterfish 25c lb	Flounders 12c lb
Small Mackerel, fresh	Scallops 50c pint
	Round Clams 20c quart

DON'T WASTE YOUR JUNK

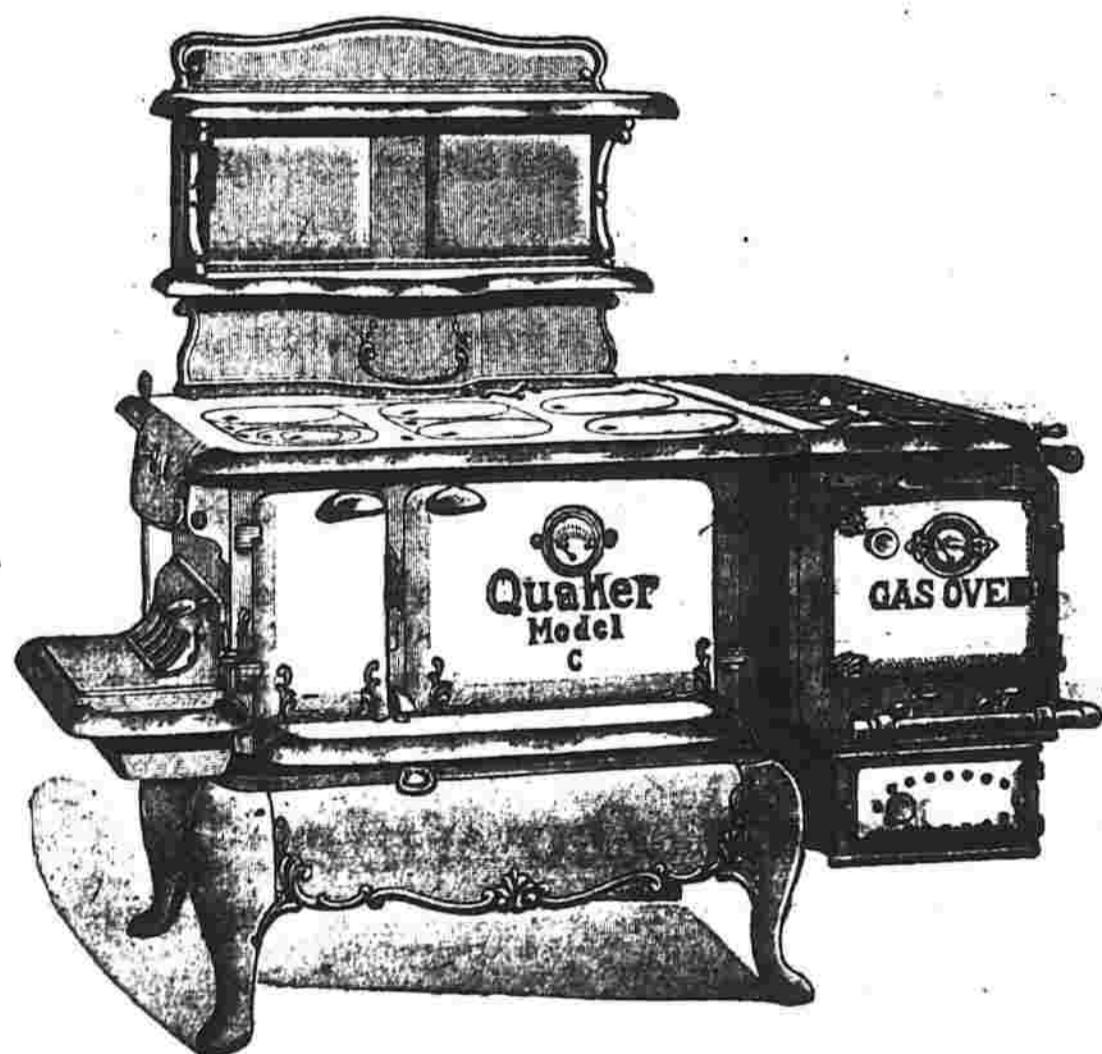
Here is your opportunity to save money. I'm paying the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buying all kinds of old clothes. Give us a trial and you'll be pleased.

ABRAHAM ORENSTEIN
 JUNK DEALER.

133 OAK STREET PHONE 157-13

Don't Waste Fuel!

It is scarce, and it costs a lot of money these days. Your old range don't bake good and you don't get the heat from it that you should. Why not discard it for a new one, either a Magee or Quaker. Both of these ranges are guaranteed to be perfect bakers, perfect heaters and economical with fuel.



We can furnish gas attachments for all models of Magee or Quakers Ranges. Get our prices, we are sure we can save you money.

Wanted---50 Second Hand Ranges

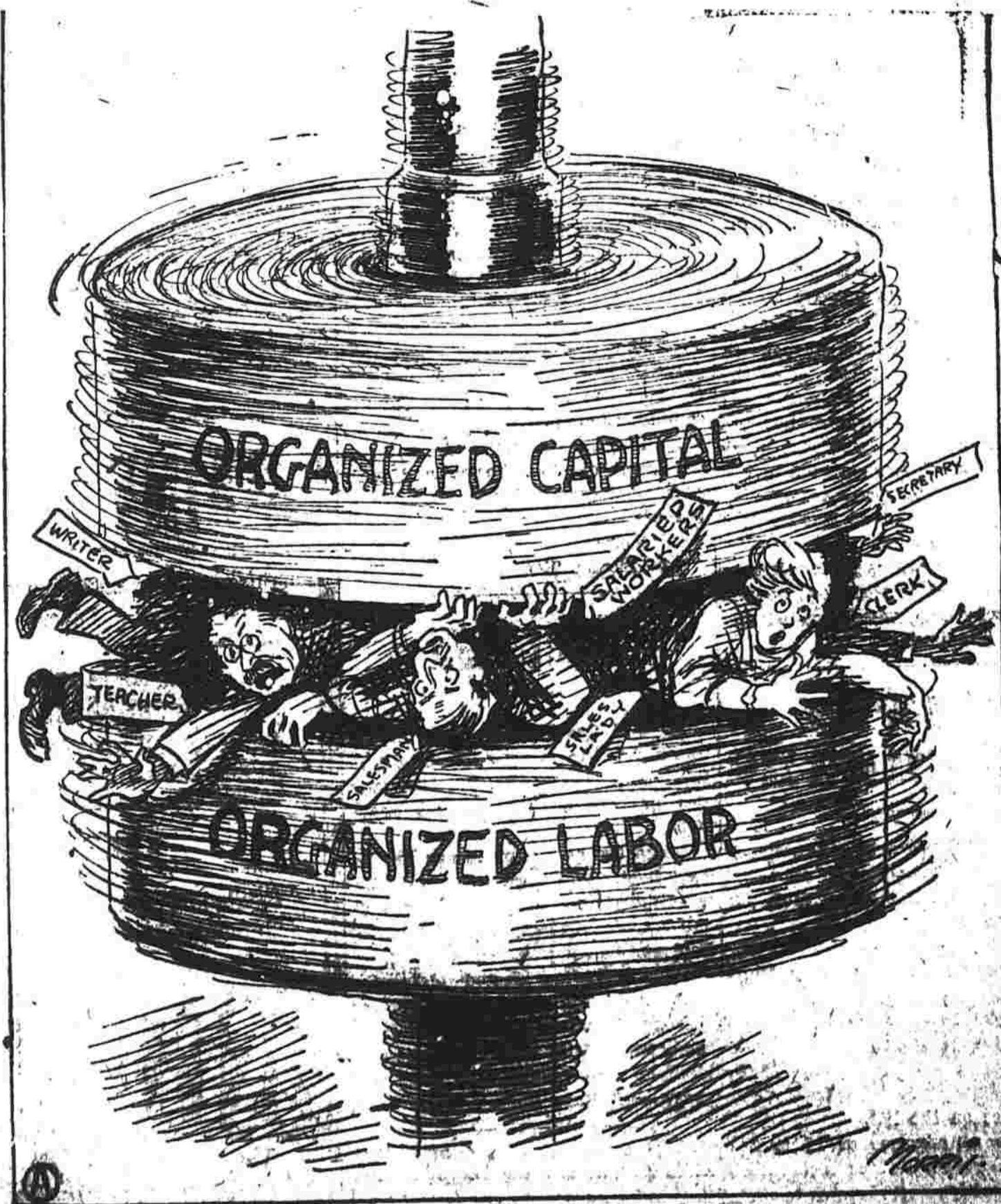
We will take your old range off your hands and allow you a fair price toward the purchase of a new one. Don't wait until cold weather, buy now, and be prepared for the sudden drop in temperature which is sure to come very soon. Remember our EASY PAYMENT PLAN will enable you to use your range while paying for it.

G. E. Keith Furniture Company, Inc.

WE HELP MAKE HOMES ATTRACTIVE.

The Intermediate Class

By Morris



The Evening Herald

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

Published by The Herald Printing Company

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OUR ARMY IN SIBERIA.

The United States is maintaining an army of considerable force, 8,153 men to be exact, in Siberia and nobody seems to know what they are supposed to do there or why they have not been brought home as have our other foreign service troops. The Senate is as much in the dark as regards this matter as the general public and it is just now doing a lot of irresponsible debating over the situation.

Men inveterate in their hostility to the Administration are seizing on the general confusion of the affair and loudly denouncing a policy which keeps American soldiers under arms so far from native shores. Senators who make it a business to let no aspersions on the Wilson administration go unchallenged have been prompt to rise and do their best to refute the criticism but so far all their efforts have been the feeble endeavors of those who seek to argue without facts to bolster their statements.

It is high time that the public, as well as the Senate, was informed as to just what we are trying to do in Siberia. The President has declared that one of the purposes of his present 'swing round the circle' is to report to the people. There are few subjects regarding which there is greater need of enlightenment than the purpose of our army in Russia.

As usual when there is a chance to bluster about a thing upon which he cannot possibly be informed Senator Borah is in full possession of the floor. We maintain that if for no other reason than to spare us from such outpourings as the following, President Wilson owes an explanation to the country. "The whole thing," thunders Borah, "is under British command. We are under British command. We are there under the authority of Great Britain and Japan. We would not have a single soldier in Russia upon the volition of the United States itself." And later, "There is not anything more cruel and pitiless than the suffering which has taken place among the Russian people as a mass by reason of the unjust and cruel blockade which has been maintained by the Allied governments since the war was over. We are starving helpless babies because there are Bolsheviks in Russia. We are starving worn out and broken down mothers because there are Bolsheviks in Russia. We are as cruel as the Bolsheviks and call it civilization. We are as brutal as the Bolsheviks and call it Christianity."

Of course these are but the mouthings of a politician who wears his hair too long, sports a big, black hat and thinks that makes him a statesman. Nevertheless the Senate is the Senate and such things are bound to happen as long as the Russian situation remains in its present murky condition.

If we have a definite purpose in Russia why is it not presented to the people for their endorsement? If we have no such purpose, but are simply entangled in a web of military operations which were started before the war ended there is no reason why that also should not be frankly told the American public.

Mr. Wilson owes his fellow citizens a complete and unbridged account of the why and wherefore of the Russian situation.

185 PLEDGE TO BACK CHAUTAUQUA NEXT YEAR

Senator A. E. Bowers Announces Successful Campaign—Entertainment Came First Year With 30 Guarantors.

The Chautauqua will come to Manchester next year with a list of 185 guarantors. Senator Arthur E. Bowers, who is securing the names of the guarantors for the season of 1920, announced today that he already had 185 names on the list.

This is an increase of 15 names over this year's list of guarantors and is the highest list secured since

the chautauqua's first appearance. The chautauqua came to Manchester the first year with a list of 30 guarantors and there was a slight deficit. This was attributed to the fact that this kind of entertainment was unknown to Manchester.

The second year, the chautauqua was backed by 105 guarantors, there being no deficit. The third year list showed a gain of 35 names and there was no deficit for this year. This year's list totaled 160 guarantors, who faced a very small deficit.

The Open Forum

CROWDED EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Reader Thinks Library and Assembly Hall Should Not Take Room Needed By School Children.

September, 9th, 1919
Editor of The Herald,

Dear Sir:—

I would appreciate a limited space for the following in regard to the very unsatisfactory school arrangements in the Eighth District. At the present time a large number of pupils are compelled to attend one session, and as an inevitable result where there are a large number of children the first half hour, as well as the last, amount to nothing, owing to the disturbance of the other children coming and going and as a result they have three hours a day, or 15 hours a week of uninterrupted attention to studies, to say nothing of the inconvenience in families of having home arrangements disturbed by irregular meal hours.

It seems there is ample room in the school buildings, but that the room is not used for the best interests of the children. One room being given up to the library, which is a town affair, and from which the district receives no revenue for space, heat and care and only a trivial sum for lighting, and a large assembly hall, which is used only in part, but which could be easily arranged for two if not three spacious class rooms.

I appreciate the value of a library and also a recreation or assembly hall, but feel as most others do, that these should be given secondary consideration rather than have 70 children in school but 3 hours a day, with the result they may as well not go at all as far as any benefit is being derived.

I appreciate also the crowded condition of the District, but, this was known at the close of the summer term within possibly a small number of new comers during the summer months and no effort has been made by the school superintendent to provide accommodations for the pupils other than allowing them 3 hours a day of crowded, unsatisfactory attention.

I understand arrangements are suggested for portable buildings to house the extra pupils. These as every one knows, are lightly and poorly constructed, cold in winter and hot in summer, and danger of fire with probable accidents or loss of life is very apparent if these are used and they are not suitable to be used for school buildings.

I think, and all interested whom I have talked with do, that if shacks like these are to be used, they should be used for the library or other purposes, and let the children enjoy the school buildings that have been built and paid for by the taxpayers of this district and that every parent and taxpayer in the district give personal attention to seeing that the children use and benefit by the accommodations provided for them and not allow them to use shacks to the detriment of their health and with additional care and expense to their parents.

(Signed) T. J. SILCOX.
38 Hudson Street.

ABOUT TOWN

Richard Gates has been transferred from messenger on the Shore Line to messenger on the Highland Rattler between Vernon and Rockville.

Plans for an anniversary to be held Sept. 23 were discussed at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held at Cheney Hall last evening.

The following elected delegates will attend the State convention of Hibernians which opens at Danbury tomorrow. Miss Nellie Lewis, president of the auxiliary; Viola Fogarty, and Mary Curran.

Audiences in Chinese "movie" theaters do not pay for admission till they have seen the start of the film.

Fiends Of Red Regime Torture and Murder

BY LUCIEN JONES.
Budapest, Sept. 9.—Bit by bit the true story of the Red Terror is being unfolded.

The ringleaders in the orgy of torture and murder which extended over a period of five months are now lying in the police headquarters at Budapest. The chief of these is Ot Corvin, a hunchback.

Had I not examined the police minutes taken after the preliminary examination of Corvin and his associates, and had I not questioned Corvin myself, I should not have believed such fiendish practices to be possible in the twentieth century. It appears from the police minutes and statements Corvin has made that he himself was responsible for the death of five hundred political suspects, and was an active agent in torturing ten times as many more.

Under his auspices an elaborate torture chamber, with all modern and ancient devices, was fitted out in the cellars of the new Parliament buildings and in a basement under the palace of Count Bakonyi, which is situated in the main thoroughfare of Budapest. The luckless suspects would be dragged out of their beds and taken to one of the places of death of night.

One of the favorite methods of torture was to fix a gag in the mouth of the prisoner so that his jaws remained wide open while a lighted match was held in his mouth until the victim either confessed knowledge of counter-revolutionary plans or agreed to pay a large sum of money.

Another form of torture was to thrust a dagger down the throat of the prisoner until he assented to their demands. The favorite method, however, was to bring a prisoner into a room where various portions of the human body, such as noses, eyes, lips, ears, which had been cut off previous victims were lying on a table. He was then given a choice of a form of dismemberment if no confession or money was forthcoming.

Many died under torture rather than yield, and every night a cart called round for corpses, which were loosely strung together, were weighted and slung into the Danube.

It is interesting to note that Corvin admits that as long as a year ago plans for this terrorism were laid in Moscow, with the active help of Lenin and Trotsky.

Another of the leading terrorists captured is Gabor Schon, formerly a sub-lieutenant in the Chinese Corps formed by the Bolsheviks. He was brought into the police station from the country, where he had been found in hiding by peasants.

He had been terribly beaten and disfigured. Nearly \$15,000 in British and French notes was found on him, and a number of blank forms for the immediate execution of any who were politically suspect under the old regime.

Schon was noted for his extreme avarice, and confesses to a number of cases in which, under his orders, the gold-filled teeth of wealthy residents of Budapest were pulled out with pinchers and without an anesthetic. He is also presumed guilty of the death of twenty persons by murder.

I have also examined the documents relating to one Emery Harangozo a pale-faced evil-looking little man, formerly a shoemaker, but, under the Communist Government,

chairman of the executive committee of Soviets at Nagy Gerencs, a few miles from Budapest.

Harangozo is accused of the murder of four Roman Catholic priests before they were shot Harangozo tapped them on the shoulders and said: "Give my greetings to your White God". Harangozo, like Schon, was found hiding in a forest.

A large crowd is assembled outside the police station, and it is with difficulty that the Bolshevik prisoners are saved from being lynched. So bitter is the feeling that one might say a "White" terror is slowly taking the place of the Red terror, though the police are taking active steps to maintain order.

It appears that Rumanians who wish to requisition private houses merely inform the police that suspected Communists are living there. Thus many innocent inevitably suffer with the guilty. Heartrending scenes can be witnessed when relatives of respectable citizens, with tears in their eyes, beg the police to release their dear ones who have been cast into prison, and they risk being beaten to death by the infuriated crowd, which is unaware of the true facts of the case.

FOLLOWS LOVE ADVICE SHE GAVE TO OTHERS

Molla Bjurstedt Selects Mate Many Years Older Than Herself.

New York, Sept. 9.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former champion of American women tennis players—Miss Bjurstedt that was and Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory that is—has practiced what she has preached, namely, that it is a mistake for women to marry men much younger than themselves. She herself is twenty-seven, and the man to whom she has just been married is forty-two.

Said the bride in an interview not long ago:

"The trouble with women tennis players is that it keeps them dangerously young. Consequently they seek the companionship of the young, which to my mind is a dangerous mistake. There is nothing more pathetic than to see a woman close to the half-century mark in a sentimental attachment with a man in his twenties or thirties."

In this interview, she also said: "Love is life to women. But there are several kinds of love, and each has its proper time and place. When I am forty I hope to have other interests in life than playing tennis and flirting."

"Does the one inevitably lead to the other?" she was asked.

"In this country everything leads to sentiment," was the reply. "It may be because there are so many men. In England and in Norway there are more girls than men. In consequence, girls learn from babyhood to depend on themselves for their amusements."

"If men and marriage come their way, well and good. If not they find interest in athletics and work. They cheerfully make other women's children objects for their own maternal love. They substitute friendship for love and keep their bodies young and their minds healthy by exercise in the open, especially by walking tours."

To Grow Advertise—HERALD

Of Religious Interest

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING.

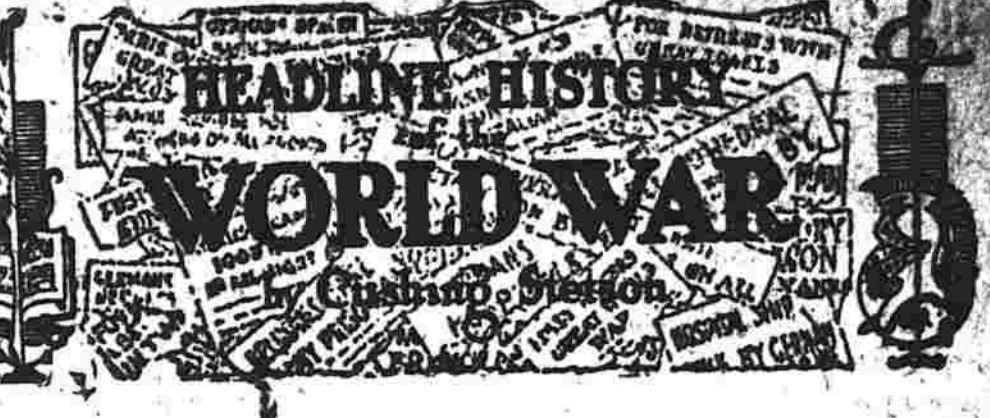
Grace Chapel, New York City, Says Modern Church Should Enter Economic Field.

Co-operative buying of all necessities for its parishioners is one of the functions of the twelfth century church, according to the survey of its resources and needs filed by Grace Chapel, 415 East 13th Street, in the Every-Name Campaign of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York.

Although more than a score of New York City parishes have filed their surveys to date, none indicate such a complex problem as Grace Chapel has to deal with. Located on the lower East side, only fifteen per cent. of its 3,600 communicants are native born Americans, sixty-five per cent. being Italians. It has the largest percentage Sunday school enrollment among the downtown Episcopal churches and chapels, having 450 children in its school from the 800 families in the parish.

Despite its Sunday school record, the children in the neighborhood still need much religious instruction, according to the survey which states that one of Grace Chapel's problems is the constant theft of brasses and other valuable ornaments from the chapel which must be kept open daily for prayer.

Although already having extensive auxiliary religious work consisting of gymnasium, swimming pool, industrial schools, in session both summer and winter, Boy Scouts, Camp



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What Happened Sept. 9

1914. Germans fall back across Marne, British advance 25 miles—All Russia cleared of Austrians—White Star, Liner Oceanic wrecked on Scotland Coast—President Wilson receives famous telegram from Kaiser justifying Germany's cause in war; text withheld.

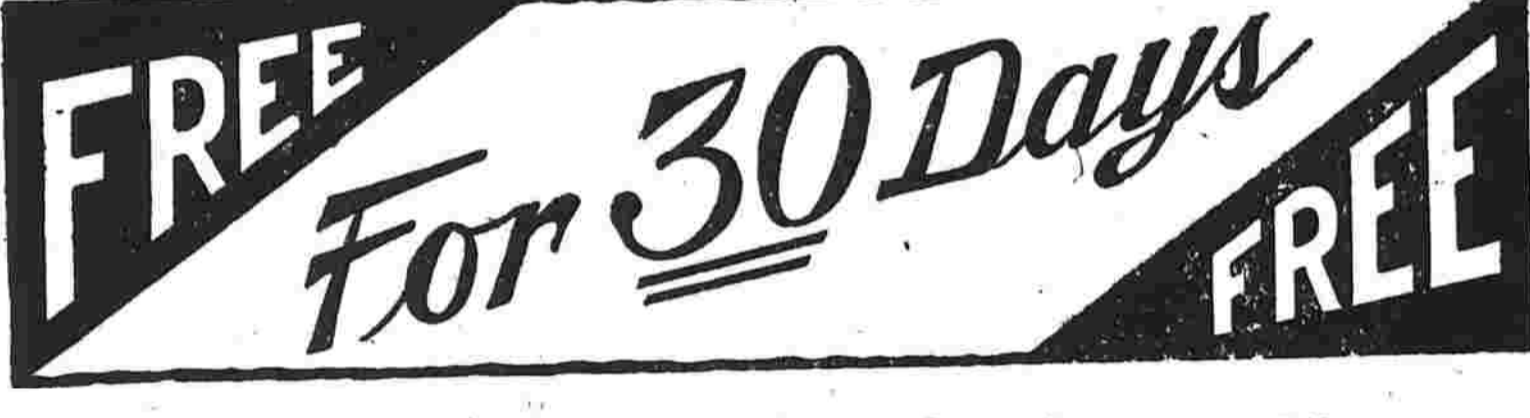
1915. Army of Crown Prince gains in Argonne on mile front, capturing 2,000 prisoners—Russians follow victory at Tarnopol with capture of 7,000 Germans.

1916. Bulgars beaten back in Rumania—British start "Somme offensive" on three mile front, capture Gulchy—French renew Verdun operations taking trenches east of Fleury.

1917. Submarine sank 4,561,000 tons of shipping in last eight months; America's naval aid essential—French hold fast on Verdun front—British gain near St. Quentin—Germans prepare new drive against Russians on Riga front; civilians evacuation of Petrograd begun by government—Manufacture of whiskey in U. S. ceased today as War Measure.

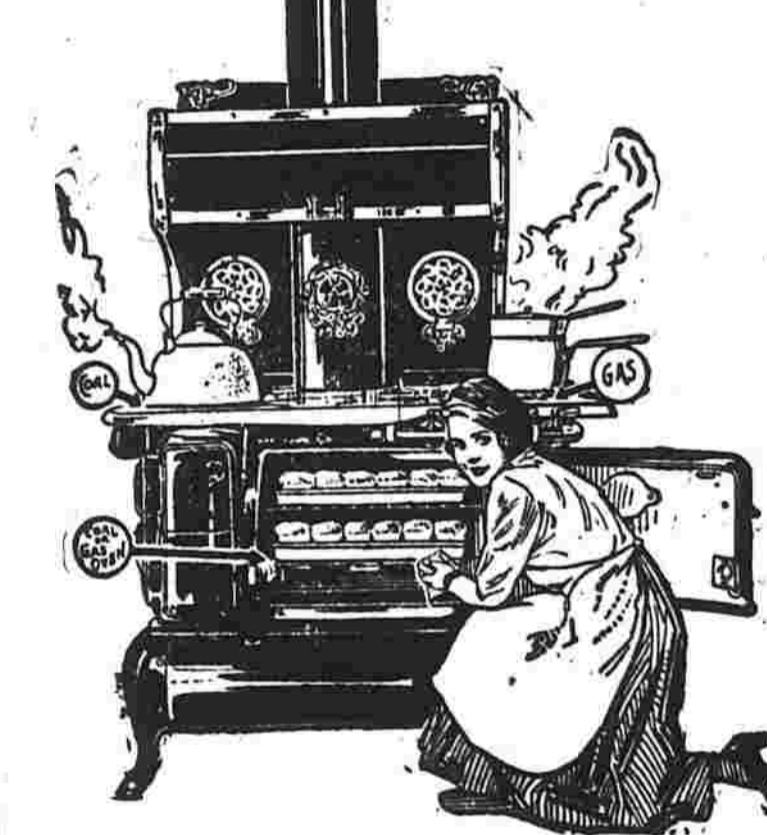
1918. Germans employ new divisions to check Americans and French in St. Gobain Massif—British forces near Hindenburg line as Germans stiffen defense—Trial of Eugene V. Debs for violation of the Espionage Act begins at Cleveland—British and French Consuls in Russia imprisoned by Bolsheviks—512 counter-revolutionists shot in Petrograd.

Fire Girls, social clubs, community street services and street playgrounds for children on thoroughfares temporarily closed for traffic by the police, Grace Chapel through the Every-Name and Nation-Wide Campaigns of the Episcopal Church proposes to establish evening "movies" for children under sixteen who are barred from the ordinary shows. A sidewalk restaurant like those in Spanish, Italian and French cities is another feature contemplated. A further substitute for the saloon, the survey recommends municipal club rooms serving non-alcoholic beverages, with music, and lounging and reading rooms.



This is to Introduce to You a New Combination Coal and Gas Range that will Bring Sunshine into Your Kitchen

Only 25 Ranges will be sold Note: under the remarkable terms stated below.



The FAMOUS SUMMIT Combination Coal and Gas Range

is a Gas and a Coal Range, both complete in one body. There are 4 burners for gas, 4 covers for coal and a large 20-inch oven that bakes with either gas or coal. You can use gas in Summer and coal in Winter or use both gas and coal at the same time.

As a GAS RANGE the FAMOUS-SUMMIT is an improvement over ANY gas stove. It is larger, will bake more evenly and uses less gas. It is also one of the best working coal ranges you ever saw. It will bake better, heat water hotter, heat the kitchen and do it with less coal than most ranges.

We know these ranges through and through, and in order to quickly introduce a large number in this vicinity, we are going to sell 25 on the most astounding terms.

Here's Our Offer:

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 30 days, we'll take it back without expense to you. We'll set the range 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 weekly until the range is paid for. This offer applies only to this lot of 25 Ranges. There are no strings to this offer but you must get in on this lot of 25.

Watkins Brothers Inc. "Assistant Home Makers"

RAINY DAY SPECIALS

Pussy willow taffeta waists, high-low collars \$4.39 \$6.00 values. Special today

GINGHAM DRESSES for early fall wear ladies' and misses sizes. \$5.00 \$10.00 values. Special today

PLAID SKIRTS Pleated or plain, in wonderful colorings, 24 to 30 inch waist bands. \$4.95 \$7.00 values. Special

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

LACLEDE IS GETTING READY TO WELCOME "JOHNNY" WHEN GEN. PERSHING ARRIVES

Laclede, Mo., Sept. 8.—General John Joseph Pershing is coming home—home to Laclede, Linn County, and Missouri.

A cablegram from the General to Mayor Edmund B. Allen promises a visit here shortly after his return to the United States in September.

October—the month when summer is redder; when the gray muzzles of blinking possums are dyed with the purple of wild grapes; when town and county folk gather for the merry huskin' bees—will find the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces visiting the scenes of his childhood, boyhood and young

manhood.

Here, where General Pershing is idolized, the whole countryside glows and tingles with joy and anticipation.

"Pershing is coming!" Small boys whisper it in tones of awe; young folks blush at the thought of meeting him, and the old-timers—his chums and schoolmates—look forward to the joy of basking in the reflection of the General's distinction.

Great plans are in the making. Citizens of Rome never worked harder to welcome the return of victorious Caesar. And the labor of these Linn Countyans is a labor of

love. He is their General Pershing and they are planning to give him a reception that will add a chapter to the history of Missouri and the world, as Mayor Allen expresses it.

Pomp, dignity, formality and splendid things—that have marked entertainment for the General throughout the capitals of Europe—will be missing when he is received here. The welcome will be simple, old-fashioned Missouri "home-coming", with singing, shouting, hand-shaking and music, and, for a fitting climax, much oratory—with "fried chicken" on the ground.

Rank and decorations will be forgotten and the iron-jawed Missouri man whom England's King sought to honor by prefixing "Sir" to his name will come back to his humble people as plain "Johnny". "Johnny" he was when as a tow-headed little shaver he stubbed his toes and kicked up the dust of Laclede's streets; "Johnny" he was when he stole apples and watermelons; he was still "Johnny" when he went away to West Point, and "Johnny" he always will be to Laclede and Linn County.

The old, Hannibal-St. Joseph Railroad. Still another guest will be Professor Smith, of Galliticohe, Mo., the only living member of the committee in charge of the examination at which Pershing won his appointment to West Point.

The tentative programme provides for the presentation to the General of two unusual gifts. First of these is a faded, time-worn photograph of his mother taken more than fifty years ago. Several weeks it was found in an old album by J. H. Hamilton, of this city, an old friend of the General. The photograph shows a striking resemblance between Mrs. Pershing and her distinguished son.

The second gift will be presented by Jordan Parks, a negro. It is an old-fashioned revolver which Pershing gave him just prior to his departure for West Point. Parks, his old playmate, had been doing chores for Pershing so as to give the youth more time to prepare for leaving.

"I've been offered as high as \$100 for it," Parks said. "I'm going to give it to Johnny when he comes home."

Just to make General Pershing feel a little more at home, a military parade will be included on the programme. Every soldier in the United States, Mayor Allen says, is invited to participate. The only requirement is that they come in uniform. Adjutant-General Harvey C. Clark is to be invited to take charge of this feature. General Pershing is to review the parade.

Decorated heroes of Missouri are to be organized as a guard of honor. Linn County American Expeditionary Force men will act as a body-guard. Secretary of War Baker, Governor Gardner and the Governors of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas are to be invited. United States Senator Spencer and several other Senators and Congressmen also will be invited.

Mayor Allen is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members are Clay C. Biggers, A. J. Caywood, editor of The Blade; Henry Lomax, A. J. Harter and O. F. Libby.

NUMBER IN POOR-HOUSES LESS IN N. E. THIS YEAR

Thrift-Movement Has Reduced Poverty, Relieves War Savings Committee.

Figures obtained by the Connecticut War Savings Committee, indicate that there are fewer inmates of New England poor-houses and other charitable organizations this year than in several previous years. This falling off in the number of dependents on public generosity is due to a number of causes growing out of the war principally and it would be absurd to claim that the government thrift campaign, conducted by the Savings Division of the Treasury had done away with poverty or pauperism in such a short time. The figures are quoted by the War Savings Committee, rather to illustrate its ambition to reduce the number of paupers still further. It is the conviction of those that are behind the thrift movement that ultimately pauperism can be reduced to a minimum at least, if all classes of the American people are taught the habit of saving and investing.

According to the latest available census figures for the United States, 5,273,346 men, women, and children are given aid or treatment every year in benevolent or charitable institutions such as hospitals and infirmaries. These figures do not include institutions operated by fraternal or mutual benefit organizations, nor institutions operated by industrial corporations for their em-

ployees, nor institutions for the blind, dumb and insane, nor almshouses. More than 5 per cent. of the population of this country, it is estimated, is forced to ask and receive charity every year. Besides the injury to their pride and self-respect, their condition costs the country more than \$100,000,486 a year.

The poor we have always with us. The Treasury Department does not flatter itself that it can abolish poverty. It simply seeks to reduce it wherever possible by teaching some of the causes of poverty and how to avoid it.

The economic history of the country shows that out of every 100 young men selected at the age of 25, only 95 will leave enough of an estate to pay the undertaker and 95 will be dependent.

In China when a pupil is reciting his lesson he turns his back to his teacher.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.
Manchester Caucus Registration. The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the Town Records Building in Manchester FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919. From 12 m. to 9 o'clock p. m. on each of said days for the purpose of enrolling voters for the caucuses. THOMAS FERGUON, THOMAS SHERIDAN, Registrars of Voters. Manchester, Conn., July 21, 1919.

LAST WEEK

of our Suit and Trouser Sale

Something New!
125 PAIRS PEERLESS TROUSERS. Original Values \$12 to \$15, to be sold at \$4.50 to \$6. Don't fail to see these trousers, I am sure you will want one or two pairs.

New Worsted Trousers
\$6.50 values for \$4.25
\$6 Wool Mixtures \$4 pair
Sizes 28 to 31 waist, young men's sizes.

Half Price on Furnishings FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK

JACOB LAUFER
695 MAIN STREET. NEW JOHNSON BLOCK

GOING TO PAINT?

Let us recommend HARRISON BROS.' PAINTS. They have given satisfactory service for two generations and you can depend on them today.

HARRISON VARNISHES stand the test of time. PAINT BRUSHES AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
F. T. BLISH, Manager

TOBACCO TWINE
TOBACCO PAPER
CORN BINDER TWINE
PEACH and PICKING BASKETS

See the new

Col-Pac Canning Boiler
fits over one burner of oil or gas stove. Made of very heavy tin, with tight fitting cover and canning rack, complete for 6 jars. Price \$3.50.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

C. S. HILLS & CO.

The Hartford Silk Store. Established 1825

Only Two more Half Holidays—September 8th and 12th

Materials That Will Be Specially Featured For This Season's Wear

Fashion has placed her stamp of approval upon the following materials and we are in a position even so early in the season, to show a wonderfully complete assortment of the authentic shades.

New Georgette Crepe

This material will be used extensively for waists and in combination with other fabrics. The color range is a large one and will give the widest scope for selection. They are as follows: Orchid, flesh, pink, light blue, old blue, old rose, French blue, navy, gold, taupe, lilac, Copenhagen, etc.; width 40 inches, and special value for \$2.25 yard.

Satin Charmeuse

will be immensely popular. It is shown in the new shades of Russian green, myrtle green, taupe, Copenhagen, wine, etc.; 40 inches wide and excellent value for \$2.45 yard.

Wool Jersey

A fabric that is used extensively and is very hard to procure. We have it in the leading plain colors and in the new fall heather mixtures. The plain colors include bluebird blue, castor, beige, royal purple, turquoise, jade, grey, etc., and black. The plain colors 56 inches wide and \$4.95 yard; the heather mixtures 54 inches wide and \$4.75 yard.

Very Choice Collection of Blouses

The new Russian Blouse of fine grade Georgette, in the solid colors and two-tone combinations, embroidered with contrasting colors, fancy silk cord, in navy and black, beaded trimming and priced from \$18.75 to \$35.00.

Very smart and dressy Blouses in fine quality Georgette, plain hemstitched, with beautiful silk embroidery, soutache trimming, real filet lace in white, flesh, maize and the wanted street shades, and ranging in price from \$7.98 to \$25.00.

"Will you introduce him as 'Sir John Pershing', and spell off the alphabet that properly follows his name?" Mayor Allen was asked.

"Sir John?" repeated the Mayor, shaking with laughter. "Sir John?" and again he laughed. "Say, I can't even say it without laughing. No, sir! He's going to be plain 'Johnny', and that is just what he will want to be. Lord knows he's been 'General' enough by this time, and 'Johnny' is going to sound powerful good to him."

Ever since General Pershing went overseas Laclede has been looking forward to the home-coming. A year ago last July 4 the first speaker was "booked." He is Governor Gardner. At that time the Governor addressed thousands, who gathered here for "Pershing Day."

"When General Pershing comes home to Laclede I want to be here to help welcome him," the Governor said. Mayor Allen promised the Governor he would be one of the speakers.

Several weeks ago, when the War Department announced that the commander would soon return to America, Laclede, through Mayor Allen, sent the following cablegram to the General:

"Laclede, your old home, your boyhood friends and Linn County are calling you. When may we expect you home?"

Several days ago this answer was received:

"I have heard the call. Will be there soon after my arrival in the United States. Can't give you a definite date, now, but will let you know later."

The message was signed "John Pershing." The folks here feel certain October will be the month and are planning accordingly.

The coming of this mighty man of arms will witness a reunion of the Pershing family. Jim Pershing, of Chicago, the General's brother and their sisters, Miss May Pershing and Mrs. Bessie Butler, of Lincoln, Neb., are to come to Laclede for the welcome. The family will be entertained in the old Pershing home, now the residence of A. S. Byrd. This will be the first time since the wedding of Miss Bessie Pershing, many years ago, that the surviving members of the Pershing family have been together under the old home roof.

Just how long General Pershing will remain is not known, but Laclede hopes to see him here two or three days. Hundreds of schoolmates and chums; trips to the old swimmin' hole on Muddy Creek; to the old Pershing farm, and many other points dear to the heart of the General are planned.

If the General is here but a few hours the plan for the reunion of old chums will be carried out. Among those who will be invited all natives of Laclede—are Frank Adams, Clay C. Biggers, J. H. Hamilton, Mayor Allen, Henry Lomax, J. A. Crowder, Charles Spurgeon, O. F. Libby, A. J. Harter and "Uncle" Jordan Parks, "Uncle" Al Hall and "Uncle" Allan Warfield, the three "uncles" being negroes.

In addition to the men, there are two other schoolmates of General Pershing residing here. They are Miss Laura Love and Mrs. Ellen McCull Barton. One guest of honor will be "Aunt" Susan Hewett. "Aunt" Susan made fried apple pies for Pershing when he was a tiny tot and in every letter to Laclede friends he inquires about her.

Another guest will be "Aunt" Louis Warren, who officiated at the birth of Pershing, and who gave the baby his first bath and dressed him in his first clothing.

George F. Davis, aged resident of Quincy, Ill., also will be a guest of honor. Davis gave John F. Pershing, the General's father his first job in Laclede—that of section boss on

the old, Hannibal-St. Joseph Railroad. Still another guest will be Professor Smith, of Galliticohe, Mo., the only living member of the committee in charge of the examination at which Pershing won his appointment to West Point.

The tentative programme provides for the presentation to the General of two unusual gifts. First of these is a faded, time-worn photograph of his mother taken more than fifty years ago. Several weeks it was found in an old album by J. H. Hamilton, of this city, an old friend of the General. The photograph shows a striking resemblance between Mrs. Pershing and her distinguished son.

The second gift will be presented by Jordan Parks, a negro. It is an old-fashioned revolver which Pershing gave him just prior to his departure for West Point. Parks, his old playmate, had been doing chores for Pershing so as to give the youth more time to prepare for leaving.

"I've been offered as high as \$100 for it," Parks said. "I'm going to give it to Johnny when he comes home."

Just to make General Pershing feel a little more at home, a military parade will be included on the programme. Every soldier in the United States, Mayor Allen says, is invited to participate. The only requirement is that they come in uniform. Adjutant-General Harvey C. Clark is to be invited to take charge of this feature. General Pershing is to review the parade.

Decorated heroes of Missouri are to be organized as a guard of honor. Linn County American Expeditionary Force men will act as a body-guard. Secretary of War Baker, Governor Gardner and the Governors of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas are to be invited. United States Senator Spencer and several other Senators and Congressmen also will be invited.

Mayor Allen is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members are Clay C. Biggers, A. J. Caywood, editor of The Blade; Henry Lomax, A. J. Harter and O. F. Libby.

BOLTON

A civil service examination is to be held in Manchester, September 27th, for applicants to the office of postmaster at the Bolton office. Applicants must be of age and must reside within the territory supplied by the office.

The annual meeting of the Bolton Hall and Library Association was held last Saturday evening. The officers were re-elected.

Mrs. Foster and daughter, Miss Grace Foster of Farmington, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. B. L. McGurk.

Mrs. E. F. Northam of Hartford is visiting her cousin, Charles N. Loomis.

School Supervisor Staples of Ellington visited Bolton schools Friday. A teachers' meeting is to be held at the Center next Saturday.

Miss Lillian Reeves of Indianapolis and the Misses Susan Jane Townsend of Chicago, who have been guests at Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levey's the past summer, left Sunday for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levey are now entertaining friends from Indianapolis and relatives from Idaho.

Rev. G. E. Davis of the Quarryville M. E. church, preached in the Congregational church Sunday in exchange with the pastor, Rev. F. K. Abbott.

Mrs. Frank K. Abbott, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now able to sit up for a short time.

A government bulletin is authority for the statement that the greatest single factor in the operation of the steam plant is the way in which the exhaust steam problem is handled.

WAK DOG SACRIFICED TO SAVE MASTER'S LIFE.

Brookville, Pa., Sept. 9.—A pet dog brought over from France was sacrificed to save the life of Elijah McWilliams, his master, who, while berry picking, was bitten by a rattlesnake.

McWilliams had stepped into some underbrush when he felt a stinging pain in his side and later saw a rattlesnake gliding into the ground nearby. He remembers that something warm would draw the poison from the wound and decided to kill the dog and apply the warm blood. He will recover.

FOREST FIRES DESTROY 15 MILLION FEET OF LUMBER.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.—According to information contained in telegrams received by the United States forestry service approximately twelve million feet of valuable timber has been destroyed as a result of fires discovered Sunday in the Big Horn Forest of Northern Wyoming. Later reports said the fires were not yet under control.

Poor communication in Northern Wyoming makes it practically impossible to direct the fighting of fires in that district.

Don't Throw Away

Your old Papers, Rags, Rubbers and other reclaimable waste. I will pay you highest cash prices for them. Until further notice will pay for:

RAGS 3 1-2 cents per pound.
NEWSPAPERS 45 cents hundred pounds.
MAGAZINES and BOOKS \$1.10 hundred pounds.
OLD RUBBERS 6 cents pound.

William Ostrinsky
PHONE 654-12

THERE'S A LOT OF JOY IN THE WORLD FOR THE MAN WHO KEEPS GOD NATURED



OH JOY!

Will Your Fall Hat Be Becoming?

This life is a continuous joy ride to the good natured, well dressed man. It is very important that your Fall Hat is becoming; a sedate middle-aged man doesn't look well in a rakish young fellow's style. Experience, intelligence and a careful study of individual needs is back of the suggestions we make to you and we're really careful to see that you are pleased—ABSOLUTELY.

Market shortages and high prices haven't prevented us from getting a big stock of soft hats and derbies to sell at mighty reasonable figures. We have what you need. Let's get together now.

Hats \$3.00 to \$6.00

Every color, every size, every style.

FALL CAPS.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

HEAD TO FOOT CLOTHIERS

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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



PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

notified the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he was willing to accept—reservations to be adopted by the Senate as a separate document to the regulation of ratification and which would set forth only what the Senate considered the disputed paragraphs of the Versailles agreement actually meant.

AMERICANIZATION CLASS AS TAUGHT BY EXPERTS

First Meeting of Institute Attended By Many Teachers—Lecture By Educational Authority. "The foreigners of America are not the only ones who are illiterate," said William C. Smith, during his lecture on Americanization at High School Assembly Hall last evening.

STATE TROOPS ON GUARD TO PREVENT RACE RIOTS

As Soon as Soldiers Are Withdrawn Foreigners Start Trouble Again—Over 100 Shots Fired by Police. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 9.—For the second time in the past 10 days state troops are on guard here today to prevent clashes between whites and blacks.

EDWARD MORIARTY HEADS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Campbell Council Elects Officers for Coming Year—Frank Quish Deputy Grand Knight. At the annual election of Campbell Council Knights of Columbus held at Foresters' hall last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

HUB COPS TO STRIKE

Boston, Sept. 9.—The policemen of Boston have voted to go out on strike at 5.45 o'clock this afternoon. The vote was announced this morning after balloting had been in progress all night.

POULTRY CLUB MEETING

There was a small attendance at the meeting of the Manchester Poultry Club, held at the Town Hall last evening. The speaker of the evening was Professor William H. Kirkpatrick of Storrs College.

ITS GLORY ALL IN THE PAST

Waffles. Dale Morgan had a never-dimmed appetite for two things. One was music and the other was waffles. He never got enough of either. He could have eaten waffles, with butter and maple syrup, three times a day; but he let his good sense guide him sufficiently to cut it down to one.

TRIPS MADE BY MAYFLOWER

Famous Vessel's Continued Voyages Long After That One of So Much Historical Interest. There is matter of interest to Mayflower descendants, and Americans in general, in the recent discovery of letters written some 250 years ago by John Eliot, the "Apostle to the Indians," to his friend, Rev. Joseph Hammer of Barnstable, England.

SAIZBURG

Salzburg, lies on both sides of the Salzach river, hemmed in on either bank by precipitous mountains. A large fortress overlooks it on the south, from the summit of a perpendicular rock, against which the houses in that part of the city are built.

GREAT AMERICAN HISTORIAN

In 1796, on the 4th of May, William Prescott, the historian, was born at Salem, Mass. When Prescott entered the field of world history America had yet to make her mark in that line.

By-Products

These are substances or results obtained collaterally or incidentally in the operation of a specific process, of the manufacture of something else. In hunting game for food the hide and feathers are by-products. In ginning cotton the cottonseed is a by-product which for many years was regarded as a waste.

Whisky Term

The mixture called 100 per cent proof is less than 50 per cent of spirits. The volume of water is about 57.35. The origin of the term "proof spirit" is interesting. Formerly it was customary to test the strength of spirits by pouring a sample on gunpowder.

Waffles

By R. RAY BAKER. Dale Morgan had a never-dimmed appetite for two things. One was music and the other was waffles. He never got enough of either. He could have eaten waffles, with butter and maple syrup, three times a day; but he let his good sense guide him sufficiently to cut it down to one.

ST. THOMAS PICKS UP WATCH REPAIRING

American Port Regains Former Marine Standing. Improvements Slow During the War, but Ships Are Now Calling Regularly. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.—This American port is beginning to regain some of its former maritime importance. Owing to the war, improvements in this direction have been slow since the Virgin Islands were purchased from Denmark, but now, after considerable agitation by business men of St. Thomas, American steamers are beginning to call here.

THE FLYING FISHERMEN

But a few minutes of skimming over the water at an average speed of 77 miles per hour brought this prize for the pioneer "flying fishermen." The men are Earle L. Orvington and J. W. Forse. The plane in which they made their successful flight is known as the Seagull, the latest pleasure flying and passenger-carrying craft produced by the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation.

HAS GEYSERS OF ALL KINDS

No Display Like That in the Yellowstone Can Be Found in All the World. Perhaps there have been greater geyser basins somewhere in the prehistoric past. There may be greater still to come. One of these is New Zealand and the other Iceland; but both displays combined cannot equal Yellowstone's either in the number or the size of the geysers.

"Perfect Dream" of a Man Put on Bargain Counter

Claire MacDonald of New York city proposes to commercialize the sacred institution of matrimony. MacDonald has been appointed "business manager and personal representative of the handsomest young man outside the movies." It is his idea to sell this young man as a husband to a lucky Chicago girl.

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Telephone 58-2. H. R. LICKS THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK. Avoid imitations & Substitutes. With few exceptions actresses receive less pay than actors of equal prominence.

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H. L. WILSON. Registered Optometrist. ROOM 30, HOUSE & HALL BLDG. EYES TESTED and Glasses Fitted, Optical Supplies.

COAL

We have a small quantity of EXTRA LARGE SIZE PEABOY COAL, both in Old Company and Jeddo. Try a ton or two of this. Heavy Trucking. Plenty of trucks. Prompt service. G. E. Willis. 2 MAIN ST. PHONE 50.

DR. WILLIAM L. CRAMER

Announces that he has resumed practice and is now located in the Century Building. 54 CHURCH STREET HARTFORD, CONN. Office Hours 9-5 Tel. Charter 3448.

ARTHUR WADDELL

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. Jobbing a Specialty. 29 BIRCH STREET.

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PICTURE FRAMING

Pictures of all kinds framed by one who knows how. All work guaranteed. Prices Reasonable. F. J. BUZZELL. Wadsworth St. Phone 311-11.

HIGH GRADE CEMETERY WORK

Monuments, Headstones, Markers. Corner Post, etc. Lettering Done in Cemeteries. Established 40 Years. ADAMS MONUMENTAL WORKS. H. Hebro, Mgr. Rockville, Conn. Telephone Connection.

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Johnson Block, Main Street.

Knickerbocker

Removable brush. Removable brush. Removable brush.

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"BABE" RUTH HEADS ALL BIG LEAGUERS IN STICK WORK--MAKES NEW RECORD

MANAGER BILL DONOVAN DECLARES THAT FORMER BALL PLAYERS FAIL AS UMPIRES



Bill Donovan and Some Major League Umpires.

Bill Donovan, now managing the Jersey City team, has something to say about umpires. Among his observations are the following points: "The ex-player is a bad umpire because he is always figuring plays out before they are completed. He knows what ought to happen on certain situations. And he makes up his mind in advance on his decisions."

Is Thinking Ahead. "He cannot help this. A player is always thinking ahead of the play. This is so even as he is sitting on the bench watching the game. When a veteran player gets to be an umpire, therefore, he cannot be expected to change his complete baseball thinking process. He can not do so. And he is invariably a bad umpire."

Umpiring is Mediocre. "Under the present scheme of things the umpiring in the major leagues is mediocre. I'll bet there are not five umpires on the combined staffs of the National and American leagues who can read a newspaper without wearing eye-glasses."

Babe Ruth Hit 22 Pitchers for 26 Home Runs.

New York, Sept. 9.—The new record of 26 home runs, held today by Babe Ruth, was made at the expense of twenty two American League pitchers.

The great slugger of the Red Sox hits left and right handers alike, and on only four occasions has he made two homers off the same pitcher. These pitchers are: Jim Johnson, George Daus, Bob Shawkey and Urban Shocker. The other pitchers who have felt the vengeance of Ruth's murderous bat are:

Mogridge, Davenport, Perry, Morton, Robertson, Danforth, Jasper, Myers, Ehmke, Leonard, Kerr, Mayer, Ayers, Love, Cunningham, Shaw, Noyes and Thormahlen.

Ruth made light of his home runs at Boston and eighteen on the road.

TAGGING THE BASES

Babe Ruth's 26th homer was the big feature of the Yankee-Red Sox double header in which Boston took both games.

Herb Thormahlen tossed the ball to Ruth that helped make baseball history.

A fan in the right field stands returned the pill to Ruth. Babe recovered without the aid of physicians.

The Pirates and Braves split a twin bill, Miller pitched a five hit shut out for the Pirates but the Braves, headed by Maranville, bunched hits in the second game.

The Baltimore Orioles are champions again. They clinched the International League pennant when Parnham beat Newark.

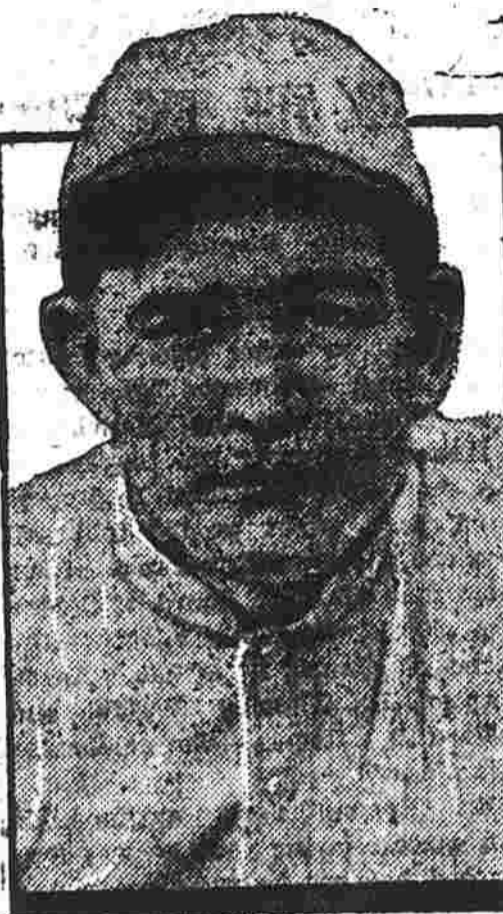
Three times this year the New Orleans Pelicans have been ousted from the Southern league lead only to take it back. They ought to be getting used to it.

The Galveston club has been trying out a young brother of Tex Erwin. He hails from Dallas, where he has been playing on the lots. He is said to be as fast as a rabbit and can field.

TOM NEEDHAM NEXT MANAGER

Expected That Old-Time Backstop Will Succeed Cravath If Latter Fails as Leader.

Should Garry Cravath fail to obtain winning results as the Phillies' new manager, it is believed that Tom Needham, famous "speed merchant," may draw the assignment to take the



Tom Needham.

helm of what is left of the 1915 National league champion derelict. Needham once caught for the Braves, the Giants, and the Cubs, and as manager of the Newark International league club two years ago, displayed first-class ability. However, Needham will not be considered until after the heavy-hitting Cactus has failed.

FOIL BIG GAMBLING CLIQUE

Secretary Bobby Quinn Uses Novel Plan to Break Up Noisy Crowd in Wing of Grandstand.

Bobby Quinn, secretary of the St. Louis Browns, found a way to break up groups of gamblers who were wont to congregate along the right field wing of the grandstand and ply their nefarious trade in open defiance of the police. Quinn called in the municipal authorities, but got no satisfaction. He employed private agencies, but still the wagering went on. Finally he went among the men himself and tried to break up the groups that obstructed the passageway. Finally he hit upon a plan that caused the gamblers to howl to heaven. He strung a series of signs along the girders, utterly blocking the view of the playing field from the rear of the stand. That did more than all the cops in the Mound City. One may walk in comfort through the St. Louis stand now without hearing the hoots and howls of the short enders.

CINCINNATI'S TURN TO WIN

In Each of Past Five Years Different Club Has Won Championship in National League.

Perhaps it is Cincinnati's turn to win the pennant this year. In each of the last five years a different club has won. It went entirely around the eastern end of the circuit and now it seems the West is getting a crack at it. Boston won in 1914, Philadelphia in 1915, Brooklyn in 1916, New York in 1917, Chicago in 1918 and Garry Herrmann says Cincinnati will win in 1919. At that rate Branch Rickey may order a pennant pole for the Cardinals by 1921.—New York Sun.

FANS ATTACK EVANS, THINKING HE'S NALLIN

Billy Evans, well-known umpire, was the target for a pop-bottle shower in Cleveland. The bottles flew from the first-base bleachers following a decision Evans made disastrous to the Cleveland team. And Evans' home is in Cleveland, too. Chief Folger of the league park police stepped to the vicinity of the pop-bottle hurlers and said: "That was a cowardly act, and the man who threw those bottles wouldn't have nerve to meet Billy Evans face to face." "Oh, was that Evans?" one of the fans yelled. "We thought it was Nallin."

"LONG" TOM HUGHES RETIRES

Career of Former Boston Braves Pitcher Ended—Gave Up After Disastrous Trial.

The baseball career of "Long" Tom Hughes, former Boston Braves pitcher, has ended. Hughes was with the



"Long" Tom Hughes.

Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast league when he became aware of the truth of the assertion that "they never come back." Two years ago Hughes' arm first went back on him. This season he started out with the Los Angeles club, but he gave up the ghost after three months of daily effort and one disastrous trial on the mound.

For Results Use The Herald

WHITE SOX START OFF ON FINAL ROAD TRIP

If They Keep Up Their Present Stride It is Possible to Settle Pennant Questions.

New York, Sept. 9.—Kid Gleason's pennant hunting White Sox started their final road trip of the season today at Washington.

Before they return to their home lot to wind up the season against the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers, they will make a complete tour of the eastern half of the circuit.

The Sox have seventeen more ball games to play to complete their 140-game schedule. They are holding a lead of seven and one-half games over the second-place Indians today, and it is possible for them to settle the issue in the pennant race during the present week if they keep up their winning stride.

Cleveland and Detroit, in a neck and neck race for second place, still have a slim chance to nose out the Sox, but they must win practically all their games while the White Sox would have to suffer a severe reversal of form and hard losing streak to topple out of the lead.

So the Sox are as good as "in" with the American League hunting, and, as the hard hitting Cincinnati Reds are to enjoy the advantage of playing on their home grounds for the next 11 days, meeting the eastern teams that have lost to them consistently all season, the business of clinching the national league pennant is but a matter of days for the Pat Moran team.

Figuring that the Sox and the Reds will maintain the fast gait they have been showing since early in the summer, the pennant race should be over by a week from today at the outside.

A fire started by a cigaret, thrown with no malicious intent, burned a section of the grandstand at Cardinal field in St. Louis recently.

Wallie Schang is fast gaining on Babe Ruth as the walking kid. Opposing pitchers are beginning to fear the terrific punch that Wallie operates and are passing him in the crises.

Frank Baker is all set to retire at the end of this season. It is reported he has been quitting the game for the last four or five years, but always heave the call of a fat contract and he stays.

Every Swedish girl not born to wealth is taught a trade of some kind.

SMART PLAY ENGINEERED BY ROSS YOUNG IN RECENT GIANT-CUB GAME GOES WRONG



Some of Participants in Recent Giant-Cub Game.

When a smart play goes wrong in baseball the player executing it usually looks like a deuce. That is precisely how Ross Young, right fielder for the New York Giants, felt and looked when he did some quick thinking—in fact, he thought too fast—in the eighth inning in trying to catch J. Vaughn on second base. That play was the turning point of the game, and resulted in the Cubs winning it, 3 to 1. Young was blamed by the New York supporters, but this was simply an instance of where a smart play went amiss.

Surprised Everybody. Vaughn was on first, with one gone. Flack rapped sharply to right. Invariably on a hit of this sort the runner on first will dash to second, make the turn at that base, turn to look where the ball is and what the right fielder intends doing with it. Young expected Vaughn, who is not a speed ace

chant, to make the turn at second and by whipping the ball to Fletcher like a shot, which he did, hoped to catch Vaughn off the bag, but the Cub pitcher, thinking he saw Manager Mitchell give him the signal to come on to third, kept on going and reached that bag, much to the surprise of Young and nearly everybody in the park. Had Young waited a moment before making his play he would have caught Vaughn standing up, as he is one of the best throwing outfielders in the league.

Play Upsets Giants. This play rather upset the Giants. Manager Mitchell saw it, and sent Vaughn home on a double steal, with Flack Gonzales in his eagerness, to throw to Fletcher shot the ball to the ground and past Fletcher, letting him go count. Herzog then tripped to left center and Flack came across.

MAGEE NATIONAL

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South Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

Superintendent Henry Nettleton and Mrs. Nettleton are touring the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Taylor and daughter Marion have returned from an automobile trip to Providence and Fall River.

Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street is attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Seymour of Munson, Mass.

Editor W. F. and Mrs. Flood of Main street, entertained their daughter Mrs. Harry Filer and a party of friends from Buffalo yesterday. Mrs. Filer together with her friends is making an automobile tour of New England. Her husband is City Forester at Buffalo.

Manchester's bowling season starts tomorrow evening. The Recreation Center alleys will open and there are a number of match games scheduled at the different alleys about town.

Master William McSweeney of Springfield, Mass., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edward Joyce of Hilliard street.

Dr. C. M. Parker, a former Manchester dentist, has returned to his home in Providence after a week and stay at his bungalow in Marlborough.

Miss Gladys Wickes of Fall River, Mass., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Taylor of South Main street.

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church held a meeting in the church parlors last evening. The Sunday school board of the church will meet this evening at eight o'clock.

Soldiers and sailors who have reported at the War Bureau within the past few days as having been honorably discharged from the service are: Private Frank Hood, Second Lieutenant Leonard R. Hall, Private Raymond A. Gardner.

There will be a meeting of the local lodge of Hibernians at Cheney hall this evening.

The second Federal-Hudson game will be played on the West side grounds next Sunday.

A number of local people are attending the opening of the Rockville Fair today.

There will be a meeting of the Swedish Girls' Gymnastic Club at the Recreation Center this evening. McGorman Gustave Ulrich has returned from a vacation spent in New Haven.

Robert McKinney of Main street has returned from a visit with relatives in Mystic.

Local citizens who hold a voting privilege should bear in mind that the polls close at eight o'clock this evening.

Bill Brennan of the North end, twirling for the Broadbrook team on Sunday, fanned fourteen opposing batsmen.

William Tedford of Spruce street and William McCormack of Cottage street, have purchased a two family dwelling house on Oak street from Albert Chapin.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the first degree at the meeting this evening. This will be the first meeting of the fall.

Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald starts on a nine day vacation tomorrow. "Mike" intends to while away the time in New York City.

The Tiger A. C. will hold a short football meeting at the Waranoke Inn at seven o'clock this evening. The following men are requested to be present: Bissell, Fitzgerald, Ball-solper, Brennan, Rood, Rau, Von Deck, Fay, Massey and Dowd.

Young men who become 21 years old on or before Saturday, September 20, can be made voters this fall providing they get their names on the "To Be Made" list. The last day to hand in these names is Thursday, of this week, Sept. 11. On this day the registrars will be in session at the Hall of Records for the purpose of receiving these names from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon. No name can be accepted after that hour.

A Ford car owned by Joseph Behrend lost a front wheel yesterday afternoon when it was struck by a trolley near the Teachers' Boarding house. Mr. Behrend was turning around and drove up close to the track. The running board of the approaching trolley hit the front wheel and smashed it. Aside from this there were no other damages. Mr. Behrend was uninjured.



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ROGERS ATTACKS ALL WHO OPPOSE BIG FOUR IN OPEN AIR MEETING

Delivers Oratorical Blows Against "Republican Machine."

DENOUNCES CHENEY BROS. PRAISES THE BIG FOUR

Fought Behind Back—Challenges W. S. Hyde to Dispute—Pleads for Big Vote Today.

Flanked on either side by automobiles and surrounded by a crowd that reached from the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. to Gardener's shoe store Willard B. Rogers stood last night and told all who could get within range of his voice that the next Board of Selectmen should certainly contain the names of James A. Aitken, Aaron Johnson, Dr. Thomas Weldon and Willard B. Rogers—the celebrated "Big Four."

Mr. Rogers briefly outlined his own career, saying that he was first opposed because he was too young and then for other reasons. He declared that he was proud of his record and since no one else was there to tell about it he would do so himself. According to Mr. Rogers he had collected \$11,000 in what he termed "bad debts" for the town of Manchester. Hence, in the seven years that he had been on the Board of Selectmen at \$100 a year, the town had actually made a profit through him of \$400 and had his services gratis in the meanwhile.

"But I've done more than that," continued Mr. Rogers. "I have studied charity, not only in this state but in other states, and I abolished the town store in Manchester and made it possible for those women and children who had to receive town help to get something to eat besides beans and potatoes. I am proud to say that I did away with the system whereby we had only one town doctor. Who wants some official telling them what doctor they must employ? And since that system was abolished it has been proved that previous boards of selectmen were paying more for one town doctor than it costs now when a man can go to whom he pleases."

Mr. Rogers drew a round of cheers when he declared that he had always stood for the lowest possible tax rate in Manchester.

Raps the "Opposition"

"The 'Big Four' is proud of its record," continued Mr. Rogers, "and not one member of the opposition has been able to come out in the open and say one word against us; though they have fought us behind our backs."

The speaker claimed that there were many times when it was almost impossible to get a quorum of the Board of Selectmen owing to the fact that several members who belonged to what he called "the opposition" were either late or absent. He intimated that there was one of these men who had ambitions to be chairman of the Board.

"There is not a single member of the opposition who can take the chairmanship of the Board and go through with the town's business for one year. I challenge the opposition to name a man who can do

this," continued the speaker.

Discusses E. G. Seaman. Mr. Rogers produced a copy of The Evening Herald and read an article quoting Earl G. Seaman as saying that he had decided to withdraw from the contest for nomination as Selectman.

Acting on the strength of this article, Mr. Rogers said he had called up N. B. Richards and asked him about the situation. Mr. Rogers said that the answer to his question was, "I say Seaman will run, and he will run."

"And he is running," added Mr. Rogers. "I want to ask here in public who is to be Selectman, Earl Seaman or Nate Richards? And when an important matter comes before the Board will Mr. Seaman be able to make a decision before he calls up Nate Richards?"

In reciting the record of Senator A. E. Bowers on the Board, the speaker asserted that the Senator had said repeatedly that he did not want to be selectman and that he was often late at meetings of the Board. He declared that Senator Bowers was indifferent to the town's business.

Attacks Cheney Brothers.

Mr. Rogers next gave his attention to W. C. Cheney whom he also characterized as a member of the "opposition." Mr. Cheney, according to Mr. Rogers, did not have time to attend to the town's business but there was not a member of the "Big Four" that did not have both the time and the desire.

The speaker declared that no man should sit on the Board of Selectmen who was personally interested in a public utility such as electric lights or water. In connection with the electric light situation the speaker said that the president of the Hartford Electric Light Co. had told him that he would be glad to take over the lighting of Manchester and furnish current at eight and one-half cents a kilowatt.

"I believe that Cheney Brothers ought to try to make money enough in the silk business" shouted Mr. Rogers, "and get out of the electric light business. The question for you to decide is whether you want the town administered from the office of Cheney Brothers or from the Hall of Records."

State Politics.

Mr. Rogers then shifted from town to state politics and indulged in some harsh statements about the Republican party as managed by its present leaders. He referred frequently to the "Republican machine" and said that it had been responsible for the defeat of several measures in the Legislature designed to help the working men. A bill which Mr. Rogers said he had introduced to grant a bonus of \$60 to returning soldiers was killed by this "machine."

The Manchester representative of the "machine," said the orator, was William S. Hyde.

"My friend Mr. Hyde would do a lot better," declared the "Big Four" spokesman, "if he would keep out of town politics and use his office as Labor Commissioner to help settle the Underwood strike."

Various challenges were issued to Mr. Hyde and others to come up and dispute with the speaker but there was no response.

Mr. Rogers dwelt at some length on his trip to Washington where he said he had spent three days in the White House and had the pleasure of meeting President Wilson. The government at Washington realizes that labor must be dealt with through its organizations and President Wilson told me so," declared Mr. Rogers.

Swinging back to Manchester the speaker concluded his three-quarter hour oration with a plea that the voters turn out at the primaries in large numbers and return the "Big Four" to power on the Board of Selectmen.

BOSTON ARMY FOOD DEPOT SWAMPED WITH ORDERS.

Boston, Sept. 9.—More than 1,000 orders for army food supplies have been received at the Quartermaster Depot, South Boston, from postmasters throughout New England during the past week, the value of which amounts to \$300,000. According to Major Swanton, of the Quartermaster Department, the allotments made to post offices are fast being used up. Orders are being rapidly filled and shipped in carload lots to the various cities, he said. How much longer the present supply will hold out the major was unable to predict. It is expected another allotment will be ready shortly, possibly before the present one is exhausted.

For a short distance a lion or a tiger can outrun a man, and can equal the speed of a fast horse, but they lose their wind at the end of a half a mile at the most.

FAMOUS HALF WAY HOUSE CHANGES HANDS AGAIN

Place on Spencer Street Once Famous Among Horsemen of Connecticut—Open to Public No More.

When E. J. Holl sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Heim property on Spencer street last week, a house famous for the last half century as the Half-Way House changed hands again. Although trolleys, automobiles and prohibition robbed the old house of the glamor that once surrounded it, nevertheless, the old tavern is a landmark. It was popular when pacers, trotters, and turf were the favorite topics of conversation rather than cylinders, tires and carburators.

The Half Half-Way House, on the old Hartford Road was built about fifty years ago by Norman Burke and during his day it was the rendezvous of such horsemen as the Daleys and Gormans and other names equally well-known in the history of racedom. Before the use of trolleys the old road house was a favorite stopping place for travelers on their way by chaise to and from Hartford. There could be found refreshment and certain hospitality.

Norman Burke traded the place to the Gormans for a farm in Bolton. Mathias Speiss was the next owner. For a long time Bill Martin, now of Bolton, was the host at the Half-Way House and his sporting cordiality drew many to the place. The tavern has been converted into a residence and near it has been built a thirteen room house. Both of these buildings and the land were sold by Mr. Holl to Mr. and Mrs. Heim.

KEEPS AWAY "PESTS" BY HANGING OUT DISEASE SIGN. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—City Commissioner J. Emil Smith has a novel and effective way of keeping pests away from his office. A large placard on the top of his desk reads: "Diphtheria. Keep out!" And he says when the pests see it they keep out.

Curtains and Draperies of All Materials and Styles

Let us now turn our thoughts to renewing the charm of your rooms by calling your attention to a new display of Curtains and Draperies which we have just received from America's best makers. The least expensive, yet the most important item is the one of new curtains and draperies. With this in mind we have prepared ourselves to give you larger assortments this year than ever to pick from and have marked all with these tempting prices.

SPECIAL—36 inch Fine Scrims, white and ecru, Border designs.....29c and 39c yard

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Children's Warner's Perfection Waists

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Regular 99c quality, special for this week 75c, sizes 2 years to 11 years.

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