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EVENING HERALD for
MONTH OF AUGUST 3,240

The Evening Herald

The Weather.
Unsettled, probably light local
showers tonight and Thursday.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1919.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

MILITIA IS CALLED TO GUARD BOSTON; SENATOR LODGE RETORTS TO WILSON

BIG FOUR WORK HARD AND LAND CANDIDATE ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

Strenuous Efforts Give Aitken
682 Votes at Town
Primary.

CROCKETT ELIMINATED; EARL SEAMAN POLLS 486

Successful Candidates Place Various
Interpretations on Results—Total
Vote Cast Was 1076.

"The Big Four" will control the actions of the board of selectmen for another year. That is what the voters determined at the primaries yesterday. That combination nominated their candidates by large majorities. The only contest was for that of selectman. In this race were eight candidates and as only seven could be nominated one was bound to be left by the wayside. This was W. J. Crockett. It was apparent from the opening of the polls at nine o'clock yesterday morning that the "Big Four" were going to make a special effort to name their men. They had a large force of men on the job, checking up the voters as they came in and were apparently ready to put up a very strenuous fight if one was necessary. They used the telephone in order to get the voters to the polls and during the late afternoon sent automobiles after them.

There was no special effort made by any of the other candidates for selectman to get the voters to the polls. And as there were no contests for any of the other offices the vote was considered a fairly good one for a town primary. The total vote cast was 1,076. Of this number 29 voted on the Democratic machine.

"Very Satisfactory," Says Seaman.
Asked what he thought of his success, Earl G. Seaman said, "I have nothing to say, only that the vote was very satisfactory."
Aitken Gratified.
"I am certainly gratified upon receiving such a complimentary vote," said James A. Aitken after he had learned of his victory last evening. "Especially in view of the fact," he added, "that this is my debut. I certainly will do all in my power to justify the confidence that the voters and taxpayers have placed in me."

Sees Approval for Self.
When asked what he thought of the success of the newest member of the "Big 4" and also the return of the celebrated combination to power, Selectman Willard B. Rogers said, "The election was nothing more or less than a vote of confidence in the 'Big Four.' I think," continued Mr. Rogers, "that it conclusively proves that the voters of Manchester appreciate the services rendered by myself and my colleagues."

Dr. Thomas H. Weidon who polled the largest vote said, "It is the most unexpected and glorious victory that I can think of."
"What is your opinion of the result," was the question asked of Aaron Johnson. "It simply proves," said Mr. Johnson, "that I am vindicated on the main street proposition, and I am very pleased with the results."

Best Man Not on Board.
Others members of the board were interviewed in turn. The most significant statement, perhaps, was made by William C. Cheney. Mr. Cheney refused to make a statement in regard to himself, but said, "The best man they have had on the board in recent years is not there now. He is Howard Taylor. Practically all of the important matters which have come up before the board have been

Strike of Steel Workers Within Forty-Eight Hours

Washington, Sept. 10.—A strike of the steel industry will be called within 48 hours unless President Wilson, in the meantime, can assure the heads of the 24 unions with which the workers are affiliated, that there is some possibility of a conference with E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation.

This was made plain in a telegram sent to President Wilson at St. Paul, Minn., and made public by the union presidents today.

Text of Telegram.
The text of the telegram follows: "Secretary Tumulty's telegram of September fifth to Samuel Gompers was read today (Tuesday), at the meeting of the President's of the 24 international unions in the steel industry and given the most careful consideration. After a long and earnest discussion of it the undersigned

were instructed to wire you requesting a more definite statement as to the possibility of an early conference being arranged by your efforts between the heads of the United States Steel Corporation and of the unions involved.

Conditions Worse.
"The conditions in the industry are steadily growing worse, with large numbers of union men being discharged and otherwise discriminated against and abused, and it will be impossible to hold our men much longer from defending themselves by striking unless some genuine relief is vouchsafed them. Our meetings will remain in session here for 48 hours awaiting your reply before taking final action."

The telegram was signed by John Fitzpatrick, M. F. Tighe, William Hannon and William Foster.

PERSHING, LEADING HIS DOUGHBOYS CHEERED BY THOUSANDS IN NEW YORK

Famous Fighting First Division and "Pershing's Pets,"
26,000 Strong March—
Two Million Spectators
Wave Flags and Shout.

New York, Sept. 10.—General John J. Pershing made his first appearance at the head of his victorious overseas troops here today when he led the famous fighting First Division and his own composite regiment—"Pershing's Pets"—down Fifth Avenue between banked masses of humanity that shattered all cheering records.

Foggy Weather.
The weather was gray and foggy and sunless with a threat of rain in the heavy wet breeze. But in spite of mist and murk crowds began gathering along the line of march long before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the ranks of helmeted doughboys to move southward from One Hundred and Tenth street to their long hike to Washington Arch. From the enormous vanguard which began lining the streets and roof tops and filling windows and grandstands it was early evident that the police departments had not exaggerated when they made preparations to handle a jam of probably 2,000,000 persons. This estimate included all the spectators—those in the buildings and free tops and the periscope area in the rear as well as the lucky ones who acclaimed General Pershing and his valiant warriors from bleacher stands and the front ranks of the crush that filled the sidewalks to overflowing.

Six thousand policemen held the exuberant multitude in check.

Shouting and Cheering.
The tumult and shouting which greeted General Pershing on his arrival on Monday was again enacted today on a bigger scale than ever, not only more people got a chance to see the world famous soldier at close range but because the sight of the long khaki clad column that followed him made quivery little thrills run up and down the spines of the spectators and brought tears of excitement to the eye and made people want to yell whether they wanted to or not.

The troops began forming an hour before the vanguard of the procession swung south with General Pershing a stern martial figure proudly erect on his charger, "Captain."

HERE IS THE RECORD
OF "FIGHTING FIRST."
New York, Sept. 10.—First of the American contingents to land in France.
Saw ten months' fighting on the battle front.
Participated in battles at Cantigny, Soissons, St. Mihiel and the famous Argonne-Meuse offensive that smashed the Hindenburg Line.
Its casualties were nearly 100 per cent of its fighting strength.
Most decorated division of the American army.
Decisively whipped the Prussian Guard, the flower of the German army in battle.
First division chosen one of the units to comprise the American army of occupation in Germany after the armistice was signed.

MESSENGER WAS KILLED IN BRIDGEPORT, REPORT

Police Believe Binkowitz Met Accomplices in That City Who Murdered Him There.

New York, Sept. 10.—That Benjamin Binkowitz, the brokers' messenger who disappeared simultaneously with \$173,000 worth of his employers' bonds, was murdered in Bridgeport, Conn., by four men and his body taken by automobile to the lonely road where it was discovered had virtually been established by the police today.

Two men told the authorities they saw an automobile stop on the Boston Post Road near Milford, Conn., on the night of August 18. Several men stepped out of the tonneau, dragging something limp behind them. The object was carefully placed in the bushes and the men disappeared, driving at a high rate of speed. When they heard of the murder, the men remembered the incident and voluntarily told the authorities.
The police believe Binkowitz absconded with the bonds and was met in Bridgeport by several accomplices who promised to help him dispose of the loot. When the youth reached the Connecticut town according to the police theory, his accomplices stabbed him to death, carried his body to Milford and departed after dividing the spoils.

LINER IN COLLISION.
London, Sept. 10.—The White Star steamship Marathon was in collision in England channel today, but was later beached on the Kentish coast near Dungeness Headland. All on board were reported safe.

AUSTRIA SIGNS TREATY; BUT TWO MORE ENEMY COUNTRIES STILL LEFT

Impressive Scenes When Dr.
Karl Renner Affixes
His Signature.

STILL MANY PROBLEMS
PACT DOES NOT SOLVE

Czecho-Slovaks and Poles Lay
Claim to Teschen Which Has Valuable
Ore and Mineral Deposits—
Roumania's Attitude.

St. Germain, France, Sept. 10.—Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, signed the peace treaty today. It was the death warrant for the old Hapsburg Empire that had been built up by centuries of conquests. This leaves but two more enemy countries to sign—Bulgaria and Turkey.

Impressive Scene.
There was an impressive scene in the ancient palace when the signatures were affixed. The room was jammed, but the crowd was smaller and less mixed than that present in the famous hall of Mirrors at Versailles when the German envoys signed the treaty.

In peace conference circles it is admitted that while the treaty tears to pieces the "crazy quilt" empire and confines new German Austria to the narrowest possible territorial limits, it leaves in a state of ferment the new Danube nations which the conference set out to give peaceful independent existence. For this reason the treaty has fewer sincere friends than originally hoped for although the French press has been warmly supporting it.

There are still troublesome problems which the peace treaty fails to solve. They include ownership of the Huchy of Teschen.

The Teschen district includes valuable ore and mineral deposits. It has been tentatively decided that Poland has the strongest claim to this territory, but Czecho-Slovakia is fighting desperately to swing the conference to her view that Teschen is vitally needed to insure her economic future.

Austria is deprived of Dalmatia by the treaty, but leaves the apparently irreconcilable claims of Jugoslavia and Italy unsettled.

It is the same with Galicia which both Poland and Roumania are claiming.

The most serious trouble resulting from the treaty, however, is Roumania's intransigent attitude and Jugoslavia's hesitation regarding the great powers determination to force them to sign special covenants providing for international supervision of their treatment of ethnic and religious minorities in former Austro-Hungarian territories. They have also adopted a protesting attitude against measures providing for international supervision of their economic policies so as to insure fair trading and transportation terms with other countries.

Roumania's case is largely a Jewish one. She resents the powers imputation that she cannot be trusted to treat the Jews fairly and in this connection the Roumanian Jewish association has just issued an appeal to the powers insisting upon international protection for the 800,000 Jews in Roumania. It is declared in some quarters that there is no doubt that unless Premier Bratianu toes the mark the supreme council will deprive Roumania of the great territories to which she is heir, and entrust them to the League of Nations for administration. The same treatment will be meted out to Jugoslavia if she continues refractory.

State Guard Is Called Out To Stop Looting In Boston; Lawless Gangs Roam Streets

OTHER NATIONS MUST WAIT ON U. S.; WITHOUT US LEAGUE'S WRECK—LODGE

Bay State Senator Reads Majority's Report on Treaty
— Answers Arguments
Advanced by Wilson on
Speaking Trip.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Instead of the United States being left out of the League of Nations if the Senate refuses to accept the Treaty of Versailles without reservations, amendments, the "other nations will take us on our terms, for without us their league is a wreck, and all their gains from a victorious peace are imperiled," Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, asserted in the majority report on the treaty submitted by him to the Senate this afternoon as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Bristled With Irony.
Lodge's report bristled with ironical and critical reference to arguments advanced by President Wilson on his present speaking tour to support his contention that unless the Senate ratified the treaty without material change the United States would be deprived of immediate membership in the League and would face the alternative of staying out of it altogether or entering later with Germany.

"Clamor about delay in the committee in considering the treaty," Lodge declared to be "largely the work of the administration and its newspaper organs and was so far wholly artificial."

Bankers Demand Haste.
"Artificial also was the demand for haste disseminated by certain great banking firms which had a direct pecuniary interest in securing an early opportunity to reap the harvest which they expected from the adjustment of the financial obligations of the countries which had been engaged in the war," Lodge added.

"This covenant of the League of Nations is an alliance and not a League as is amply shown by the provisions of the treaty with Germany which vests all essential power in five great nations," Lodge stated. "Those same nations, the principal allied and associated powers, also dominate the League through the council."

Will Breed Wars.
"The committee believes that the League as it stands will breed wars instead of securing peace. They also believe that the covenant of the League demands sacrifices of American independence and sovereignty which would in no way promote the world's peace but which are fraught with the gravest dangers to the future safety and well being of the United States. The amendments and reservations, (adopted by the committee alike) are governed by a single purpose and that is to guard American rights and American sovereignty, the invasion of which would stimulate breaches of faith, encourage conflicts and generate wars. The United States can serve the cause of peace best as she has served it in the past and do more to secure liberty and civilization throughout the world by proceeding along the paths she has always followed and by not permitting herself

to be fettered by the dictates of other nations or immersed and entangled in all the broils and conflicts of Europe.

U. S. Can't Be Ordered.
"We have heard it frequently said that the United States must do this and do that in regard to this League of Nations and the terms of the German peace. There is no must about it. 'Must' is not a word to be used by foreign nations or domestic officials to the American people or their representatives. Equally unfitting is the attempt to frighten the unthinking by suggesting that if the Senate adopts amendments or reservations the United States may be excluded from the League. That is the one thing that certainly will not happen. The other nations know well that there is no threat of retaliation possible with the United States because we have asked nothing for ourselves and have received nothing. We seek no guarantees, no territory, no commercial benefits or advantages. The other nations will take us on our own terms for without us their league is a wreck and all their gains from a victorious peace are imperiled. We exact nothing selfish for ourselves but we insist that we shall be the judges, and the only judges, as to the preservation of our rights, our sovereignty, our safety, and our independence."

"U. S. Now Free."
"At this moment the United States is free from any entanglements or obligations which legally or in the name of honor would compel her to do anything contrary to the dictates of conscience or to the freedom and interests of the American people. This is the hour when we can say precisely what we will do and exactly what we will not do, and no man can ever question our good faith if we speak now. When we are once caught in the meshes of a treaty, of alliance or a league of nations composed of 26 other powers our freedom of action is gone. To preserve American independence and American sovereignty and thereby best serve the welfare of mankind the committee propose these amendments and reservations."

Lodge took up one by one each of the four reservations in chief, sponsored by himself, and adopted by a majority of the committee, which were incorporated in the resolution of ratification.
In regard to the first reservation, that giving the United States the unconditional right to withdraw from the League upon the two years' notice specified in article one of the covenant, Lodge said:

Never Broken a Promise.
"On such a point as this there must be no doubt. The United States which has never broken an international obligation cannot permit all its existing treaties to be reviewed and its conduct and honor questioned by other nations. The same may be said in regard to the fulfillment of the obligations to the league. It must be made perfectly clear that the United States alone is to determine as to the fulfillment of its obligations and its right of withdrawal must therefore be unconditional as provided in the reservation."

Will Not Interfere.
Referring to the second reservation, under which the United States

More Than 100 Stores Broken
Into—Two Men Shot, One
Stabbed—Women Attacked—
Hundreds of Cases of
Violence—6,000 State
Soldiers Maintaining Order
This Afternoon—City
Helpless Without Police.

Boston, Sept. 10.—The state guard was called out by Mayor Peters today to maintain order in this city as the result of the police strike. It was announced that soldiers would be on the street within a few hours. The action followed a storm of protests by citizens as the result of the looting of stores and hold-ups last night.

Under the law the mayor was empowered to call out only the tenth regiment but Governor Coolidge was requested to furnish additional troops.

The mayor announced that he would take the entire police situation into his own hands and protect the citizens of Boston and their property.

The entire state guard is composed of 6,000 men made up of three regiments of infantry, a motor corps of four companies and one troop of cavalry.

Summary of Crimes.
A partial summary of crimes and violence of the night, follows:
Two men shot and one stabbed, the latter in broad daylight on Summer street.

Women attacked and beaten in dark alleys while jeering crowds looked on.

More than two hundred stores and shops broken into and looted.

Lawless gangs roamed about the city wrecking property, ringing fire alarms, and assaulting citizens.

Police, helpless against the mobs made no attempt to even record the hundreds of cases of violence.

100 STORES LOOTED.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—More than 100 stores had shattered windows today after a night of terror and rioting such as Boston never before experienced, as the result of the walk out of the policemen yesterday evening. Two men were shot, one probably fatally.

Gangs of men and boys surged through the streets of the downtown business section, in the north and west ends and in South Boston, smashing windows, pillaging stores, holding up and robbing people and attacking women. The promised volunteer protection did not materialize. Small bands of inspectors were rushed to various places where rioting existed.

Threaten General Strike.
Labor leaders admit that the city is threatened with a general strike if the police situation is not settled quickly. Sympathetic action is being discussed by the telephone workers, Boston Elevated employees, both of whom were recently on strike, stationary firemen and building trades workers, resulting in the par-

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MANCHESTER SCHOOLS FAR TOO SMALL FOR NUMBER OF PUPILS NOW ENROLLED

Over Crowding Especially Great in Eighth and Ninth Districts—Lincoln, Washington and Barnard Schools Forced to Use Odd Rooms for Classes—Sixty Pupils in One Grade in Eighth District.

There is scarcely a school in town that is not suffering from over crowding, according to statements made by F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of the Ninth District schools and A. F. Howes, superintendent of the first eight districts of the town. There are a few outlying schools where the crowding is not felt, but in the larger schools and in the districts where population is increasing and where it promises to increase even more it is possible to accommodate the pupils only by filling the class rooms beyond their capacity or by using rooms intended for purposes other than classes.

As usual in the Ninth District, the population grows faster than schools can be built and by the time that the Spruce street school is completed there will undoubtedly be pupils to fill it. The final plans for this school will soon be drawn up and then the work of construction will be hurried so that the congestion in the other schools may be relieved.

The congestion is felt chiefly in the elementary grades. In the Ninth District every available space is being used to accommodate the overflow from the grades. At the Lincoln school a bath room has just been converted into a class room. In the Barnard school the play room has been partitioned to make two new rooms for classes. And in the Washington School one end of a corridor has been walled into provide another room. In order to accommodate the evening class that has been added to the curriculum of the Ninth District grammar grades, a basement room in the High School building formerly used for bicycles must serve.

Forced to Shut Out Pupils. Likewise in the case of the Open Air School. Next week there will be twenty-five pupils attending this school and no more will be admitted because of the lack of space. In distributing children to this school more factors must be taken into consideration than are necessary in the other schools. At the Open Air School the children are given a noon meal and during a certain portion of the day are allowed to rest. Consequently the number of pupils that may be admitted is determined by the cooking and feeding facilities as well as by rest accommodations.

Undoubtedly the present quarters of the open air children will have to be enlarged as Miss Morin, the nurse in charge of the work of selecting the children who should have the special care at this school, says that there are many children who should be at the school but who, on account of the lack of space, cannot be accommodated. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck says that all of the schools of the Ninth District are in excellent condition and this statement was borne out by an examination of the schools in the district. The sanitation is perfectly cared for and the rooms within, and the grounds without, have been renovated for the new school year.

In Eighth District. Congestion in the Eighth District is causing even more difficulty in giving adequate instruction to school children than in the Ninth District. Superintendent A. F. Howes thinks it will be only a matter of a short time until the district will be forced to build more school houses. However, as the present need is so great he has suggested the building of temporary quarters for the surplus pupils. Until the district is able to build he has advocated the purchase of a temporary school of the portable kind which are manufactured especially for this use. According to Mr. Howes, these buildings are inexpensive, well-lighted and well-heated and in every way comfortable and practicable.

In the Eighth District there is an extra sixth grade with no place to put it. In the fifth grade there are sixty pupils and there should, according to the best practices, be only thirty-five. Mr. Howes, in spite of

OTHER NATIONS NEED U. S. MOST SAYS SEN. LODGE

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would decline to assume "any obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, or to interfere in controversies between other nations," under article 10 or any other article of the covenant, or accept a mandatory for any country except by Congressional action.

Senator Lodge proceeded: "The Rights of Congress. "Constitutional rights of Congress must not be impaired by any agreement such as are presented in this treaty, nor can any opportunity of charging the United States with bad faith be permitted. No American soldiers or sailors must be sent to fight in other lands at the bidding of a League of Nations. American lives must not be sacrificed except by the will and command of the American people acting through their constitutional representatives in Congress."

Then taking up the third reservation, that relating to the right of the United States to deal exclusively with its domestic questions, Lodge stated:

"This reservation speaks for itself. It is not necessary to follow out here all tortuous windings which to those who have followed them through the labyrinth disclose the fact that the league under certain conditions will have power to pass upon and decide questions of immigration and tariff, as well as the others mentioned in the reservation. It is believed by the committee that this reservation relieves the United States from any dangers or any obligations in this direction.

The Fourth Reservation. Concerning the fourth reservation Lodge said:

"The purpose of this reservation is clear. It is intended to preserve the Monroe Doctrine from any interference or interpretation by foreign powers. As the Monroe Doctrine has protected the United States so it is believed by the committee, will this reservation protect the Monroe Doctrine from the destruction with which it is threatened by article 21 in the covenant of the League and leave it, where it has always been, within the sole and complete control of the United States."

Notified of Haste. "Perhaps it is well to note and consider for a moment one of the reasons given for the demand for hasty action, which was the effect that it was necessary to have prompt ratification in order to renew our trade with Germany, for even the most ardent advocate of unconditional action was unable to urge that the channels of trade to the allied countries were not open. The emptiness of this particular plea for haste, nor rather faded, is shown by the fact that we have been trading with Germany ever since the armistice.

Between that event and July we have exported to Germany goods valued at \$11,270,624. In the month of June we exported more to Germany than we did to Spain. In July by orders of the war trade board, the provisions of the trading with the enemy act were set aside by the authorization of licenses to trade, and exports to Germany for the month of July amounted to \$2,436,742, while those to Austria and Hungary were \$1,016,518.

Trade Not Affected. "It is an interesting fact that the exports in June to Germany before the relaxation of the trading with the enemy act, were much larger than after that relaxation, brought about by allowing licenses, was ordered an indication of the undoubted truth that our trade with foreign countries is not affected by the treaty but is governed by the necessarily reduced purchasing power of all countries in Europe engaged in the war. As a matter of fact, therefore, we are trading with Germany, and it is a mere delusion to say that we cannot trade with Germany until the ratification of the treaty."

HERE'S VILLA AGAIN. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 10.—With a price of \$50,000 on his head, "Paicho" Villa has appeared in the Torreón country leading a new force of 2,000 men. He is up to his old tricks again, terrorizing the district and harassing the Carranza forces with his attacks and quicker retreats.

VESEL WRECKED. Boston, Sept. 9.—The captain and crew of 16 of the fishing schooner Edith M. Thompson were missing today after the vessel was wrecked on Rams Head Bar. The schooner struck during a 50 knot gale. It is hoped the men took to the boats and were either picked up or landed at Bug Light where there is no telephone.

12 PERSONS HURT BY BLAST. New York, Sept. 9.—A dozen persons were injured today, none of them seriously, when a sewer gas explosion in Third Avenue blew the covers off the manholes for two blocks. The detonation was terrific.

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CRITICS OF REGULAR ARMY RAPPED BY GEN. EDWARDS

Boston, Sept. 10.—A defense of the regular army against criticisms that have recently been directed at the organization is being prepared by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Commander of the Department of the Northeast.

General Edwards believes that if the critics gave a little more time and study to the army and what it stands for a little more carefully many of the apparent complications and other things now greatly misunderstood could be explained.

Recently the former commander of the Yankee Division awarded 2,000 medals, donated by the State of Ohio, to soldiers in Cleveland, his home city.

GENERAL PERSHING WILL VISIT HOME OF SISTERS

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10.—General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., who sailed for the United States September 1, will come to this city about October 1, where he will visit relatives and friends, it was announced by the Commercial Club here.

General Pershing was commander of the University of Nebraska cadet regiment many years ago, when a Lieutenant. His two sisters live here, and his son, Warren, makes his home with them. The General will also visit Laclede, Mo., his birthplace, and Cheyenne, Wyo.

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WANTED WANTED

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Come to the Hartman Farm, Buckland

WANTED

WANTED—By small family, four or five rooms with improvements. Address N. E. South Office The Herald.

WANTED—Wood to saw. Will bring my engine to your wood pile. Rudolf Hopfner, 41 Chestnut street.

WANTED—Boarding home in South Manchester for 15 year old boy entering State Trade School. Willing to do light work in part payments. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown-Thomson Bldg., Room 60, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—To buy light two-seated surrey with top and curtains. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Phone 152-5, Manchester Exchange.

WANTED—Carpenters, first class men. Apply to E. C. Elliott, 24 Valley street, after 5 p. m. or Tel. 245-4.

WANTED—First class painter. Apply Ernest D. Clough, 24 Orchard St. Tel. 245-2.

WANTED—Woman to wash one half day a week. Inquire Mrs. R. G. Rich, 253 East Center street.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. Apply at 19 Lewis St., or phone 159. Mrs. G. E. Keith.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to room together and board in private family. Call at 183 Main street.

WANTED—At once a boy, must be over 16 years of age. Good chance for advancement. Apply J. W. Hale Co.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers, 25712

FOR SALE—School street, large double house of 12 rooms, improvements. Price is only \$2200. See this property if you want a nice place to live. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On the car line, seven minutes' walk from silk mills, large 2 family house, improvements. Price \$2500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—One of the best investments in Manchester, three family house, all improvements on Main street. See me about this place. Mark Holmes, Manchester. Phone 298-12.

FOR SALE—Seven room single house just off Spruce, large lot. Price \$3500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car, newly painted, all good tires. In A1 condition. A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper, Phone 353-3.

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. Inquire 51 Middle Turnpike West after 5:30 o'clock, evening.

AT EGBRIS this week only. Boys' Bicycles worth \$1.00 at 75 cents.

FOR SALE—Single family house on No. 50 Norman street. Lot 50x100 feet. Price \$2400. Call after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Potatoes \$2.35 per bushel. Green beans \$1.50 per half bushel. Delivered in town. E. F. Ball, Buckland, Conn.

FOR SALE—1916 Model Ford truck with panel body. J. C. Robinson, Center Grocery.

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

FOR SALE—A nice cottage, six rooms, north end, 1 1/2 acres of tillable land, barn, chicken coops, etc. Two minutes to school, churches, depot and trolley. Price \$3500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

TO SUPPORT MINERS.

Glasgow, Sept. 10.—The Trade Union Congress by a overwhelming majority today voted to support the coal miners in their fight for nationalization of mines in Great Britain.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN KOREA.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Independence have been resumed in Korea, according to a cablegram received today by the Korean commission here. The extent of the demonstrations was indicated by the statement that business was entirely suspended in Seoul and other cities.

"Korean flag hoisted everywhere. Many persons arrested. Demonstrations will continue", the cablegram stated.

MASSACHUSETTS IN BIG BASEBALL FEUD

It Exists Between Towns of Orange and Athol. Manager Pat Moran of Cincinnati Reds, Says Strangest Part is That Fighting Always Takes Place on Trolley Cars.

"There have been some awful baseball feuds," says Pat Moran of the Cincinnati Reds, "but if I'm not mistaken, the worst of all exists between the towns of Orange and Athol, Mass. These cities hate each other—in baseball only—worse than Rome and Carthage, and the struggles between them are something terrible to talk of. The strangest thing about this rivalry is the fact that the fighting doesn't, as a rule, happen at the games.

"The games between Athol and Orange are played with only the usual amount of scrapping, hooting and bottle pegging—just about as much as always happens at such inter-town affairs—but after the game—good night, fido! The trolley cars running between the two towns are rolling lunatic asylums, and the combat is incessant—nothing but flying fists on every car.

The ball players long since learned not to get involved in these battles; they never use the cars, but slip quietly through the woods and hoof it home. As to the umpires—well, can you imagine an ump taking a chance on one of those trolleys? They slip up side streets and take secluded trails. On the cars the fight lasts for hours; the fans of Athol smash the fans of Orange; the fans from Orange smash right back; the car crews are powerless—and are usually in the thickest of the fight anyhow, being hot fans—and the battle lasts till the police at either end of the line collect all the fans they can capture.

"One of the first games I ever played in—about twenty-five years ago—was between Athol and Orange, and I still remember seeing the cars pull out with everyone hitting everybody else on the nose. And it's been so ever since—the feud never gets cold. A business man of Athol may have the most confidential relations with a business man of Orange—may trust him with any sum of money—but if the two of them board the same trolley car after one of those games, they'll be found at the end of the line rolling in the aisle and clawing each other's gizzards. That's real baseball, with real fans to help it on!"—Chicago Daily News.

REFUSE \$5,000 FOR PITCHER

Reading International League club has received an offer of \$5,000 from the Philadelphia Nationals for Pitcher Brown, the youngster who has been doing such remarkable hurling this season. Manager Doolan and the Reading association have turned down the offer, as Brown was to be delivered to the Phillies immediately.

Never in the history of organized baseball has Reading received such an offer for a player. It is more than was paid for Frank Baker, the home-run king, when he was a member of the Reading Tri-State club in 1908, and more than paid for Maurice Bath, Jack Lelivak, Mike Lynch, Pitcher Jake Northrop and other star players who were sold from there to the majors.

Among the women of Borneo, elongated ear lobes are considered a great mark of beauty.

PARADE

CROWDS BLOCKED MAIN ST. LAST NIGHT

Again Tonight!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

SUNNYSIDE

REMEMBER HUNDREDS HAVE WAITED UNTIL TONIGHT TO SEE CHAPLIN.

Be Around Early!

Classified Advertisements

—IN THE—

EVENING HERALD

BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—On Main street, centrally located business block, property in this section has sold well and will bring higher prices as the business section broadens out. Now is the time to buy. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, within walking distance of factory and trolley, small barn, extra lot, plenty of grapes, apples and other fruit. Price \$2500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Several nice bungalow building sites on and off East Center street. I have an exceptionally nice one on the Manchester Green car line. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large modern 12 room house, light bath, etc. Near Dixie low street, plenty of land, fruit, hen houses. Price \$5000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A thoroughly modern 8 room residence in the East Center street section, neatly finished and arranged inside. Pretentious verandas, sleeping porch, garage. Owner has excellent reason for selling. Price and terms from Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A very desirable two family 12 room house within 5 minutes' walk of the silk mills. This property has been owned by one party for several years. Price and terms see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On east side, a neat two family house of eight rooms, light bath, etc. The lot is about 300 feet deep. Price asked \$3500, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—School street, large double house of 12 rooms, improvements. Price is only \$2200. See this property if you want a nice place to live. Robert J. Smith.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

HERMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies' Shop, 835 Main street.

NOTICE—I buy and sell all makes of cars. See me before you sell or buy. Highest prices paid and all cars are inspected and repaired before sold. F. Mortuary, 25 Hollister street.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Barns for autos, horses or storage purposes. Inquire at 73 Oakland street.

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Burton Slater, 218 Center street. Telephone 464-4.

MITCHELL'S FUNERAL

New York Sept. 10.—John Mitchell, labor leader and chairman of the New York state industrial commission, who died late yesterday, following an operation for gall stones, will be buried at Scranton, Pa., the center of his most noteworthy activities among the coal miners.

It was Mr. Mitchell's wish that his remains should rest with the man he had helped. The obsequies will be held Saturday. His home was at Mount Vernon, N. Y.



For Accurate And Scientific Eye Sight Testing and Properly Fitted Glasses See

WALTER OLIVER

Farr Block
615 Main Street
South Manchester
Hours 10 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.
Telephone 90-3

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

LAUREL PARK DANCING

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CONCERT AND MOVIES EVERY SUNDAY

CIRCLE

If you are wed—here's the play for you tonight.

ENID BENNETT

The Paramount Star

"Happy, Tho' Married"

Shakespeare says: Men are April when they woo, December when they wed. Maids are May when they are maids, but the sky changes when they are wives.

Enid Bennett will show you how to make "Bill" Shakespeare a liar!

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

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS



For infants, invalids and growing children. Rich milk, malted grain extract in powder. The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

MINE WORKERS MOURN JOHN MITCHELL'S DEATH

To Most of Them He Was a Personal Friend—Had Planned to Speak at Cleveland Convention.

Cleveland, Sept. 10.—A pall of sorrow hung over the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today.

To the two thousand delegates here the death of John Mitchell, of New York, international president for ten years, meant more than the passing of a former leader. To most of them he was a friend who had successfully led them in battles for better wages and working conditions.

A special committee will report resolutions expressing the sorrow of the convention at the death of Mr. Mitchell, who had been expected as one of the convention speakers.

Possibility that the fight over the seating of delegates from 25 Illinois locals would reach the floor of the convention today lent interest to the second day's proceedings. A report of the credentials committee recommended seating of all uncontested delegates. It further recommended that contested delegates be allowed privileges of the floor without the power to vote until hearings of their cases have been held by the committee.

The Illinois delegates planned to carry their fight direct to the convention but were faced with parliamentary difficulties today.

Appointment of new committees and committee reports will take up most of today's sessions.

The delegates were greatly cheered by the financial report of the Secretary, William Green, who told the miners that the national treasury now has a nest egg of close to \$1,750,000. This, he told the miners, will have a favorable effect on wage negotiations, as it will indicate that the miners' organization is prepared for a strike if one becomes necessary.

IS YOUR NAME WHEATON?

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—If your name happens to be George T. Wheaton and you were an instructor in salesmanship who started a class in Atlanta in 1917, you have a "tidy fortune" coming to you. That's what Daniel L. Johnston, a lawyer of Omaha, wrote to Chief of Police Beavers here recently, requesting the chief to help locate Wheaton.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Once again the decks are cleared off for action in the High School. Seniors are seen strolling through the halls with an air of importance. They, after three long years, can call Room 27, and 28 home rooms. They seem carried away with themselves over their newly gained prominence.

Then there are the Juniors who have crossed the hall to take up their duties as upper-classmen, a duty which they are trying to impress upon the school in general.

Oh yes! Those Sophomores who are a trifle shy but hold a satisfied air of "Well I got up stairs after all!" Never-the-less they are behaving like ladies and gentlemen. Give credit where credit is due.

Next the Freshmen. Here they are now, that happy, carefree bunch of "Freshies". They are of large variety, fat ones, skinny ones, tall ones and short ones. Some of them are so wild one would think that they were brought from the wilds of Africa while others are playful and so gentle that it is even safe for the eighth graders at the other end of the hall to take a look at them once in a while.

When the "Freshies" were correlated together and counted they found 151, practically the same as last year's class.

There are 111 Sophomores, a slight increase over last year.

The Juniors totaled 69; this also is a slight increase. The number of Seniors is a trifle smaller than that of the class of '19.

This makes a grand total of 393 pupils in the High School.

Miss Hines has the library this year. Last year Miss Barrett had that room.

Gymnasium for the High School pupils may not start before November.

Seniors have been asked to use the south stairway at dismissal to avoid the congestion at the north stairway. No class meetings or athletic meetings will be held until next week. This will give the academic department of the school a good chance to get settled.

JAMAICA GINGER BLAMED FOR INCREASE OF DRUNKS.

Boston, Sept. 10.—The elimination of arrests for drunkenness which prohibition enthusiasts predicted would follow the official banishment of booze, has not yet materialized, especially in some cities and towns in this state. In Wakefield, for instance, there have been more cases of drunkenness since July 1 than before the big drought, and in Newton the arrests for the same offense last month just doubled those of July. Jamaica ginger seems to be the popular substitute in Wakefield and the police are planning to start a drive against the sale of "Jaket."

UNEARTH WOODEN WATER PIPES WHICH SUPPLIED BOSTON UNTIL BIG FIRE.

Boston, Sept. 10.—Wooden water pipes, crumbling with age and long usage, which served the Devonshire street section of Boston with water from the stirring times of the Revolution to the Boston fire of 1872, have been unearthed while installing high water pressure pipes. Although the pipes have not been in use since the rebuilding of that section of the city which was devastated by the fire, they still are in fairly good condition.

Close behind one old pipe were found two pennies of the obverse of 1803 and 1844. The older of the coins is in almost perfect condition, despite the one hundred and sixteen years since it came from the mint. The fraction 1-100 is on the back of the coin.

POSTAL CARD TRAVELS THIRTEEN YEARS.

Boston, Sept. 10.—After being en route from Fort Ethan Allen, to Boston for thirteen years, a postal card has been received by B. H. Macy of No. 370 Atlantic avenue.

The card was mailed at the fort July 31, 1906, by Macy's sister, Hazel and it was addressed to her father who died a few years ago.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL MADAM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th day of September A. D. 1919.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of JOSEPH CHAMBERS late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 27th day of September A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt six days before said day of hearing and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before September 10, 1919, a copy of this order to William Chambers, Derry, Co. Londonderry, Ireland, Samuel Chambers, Derry, Co. Londonderry, Ireland, and Elizabeth Chambers, Derry, Co. Londonderry, Ireland, and return make to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-9-10-19

GEN. PERSHING AT HEAD OF HIS BOYS IN PARADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

There were 25,600 men in line as well as guns.

Fifth Avenue was one mass of flags and bunting from end to end. Following General Pershing and his aides came Color Sergeant Harry Cooper, of Boston, bearing the "Composite Regiment's" flag and Sergeant J. W. Eldner, of Toledo, Ill., bearing General Pershing's own flag, four white stars on a red field.

Colonel Conrad Babcock led the regiment and Major General Edwin M. McLaughlin led the first division. The men made up the picture of a grim and relentless fighting machine as they poured past the reviewing stand at 82nd Street, where Governor Smith, Secretary of War Baker, Mayor Hylan and other notables were gathered. The doughboys of the regiment who had marched before royalty in Paris and London swung straight ahead, looking neither to the right nor left. It was "old stuff" to them.

The soldiers marched in full accoutrements, and their helmets and service khaki showed even duller than usual in the gray fog.

Saluted the Crowd. As the cheering ran up and down the line of spectators General Pershing was kept busy acknowledging the ovation, saluting to the right and left. The column was five miles long and because of frequent halts to let traffic flow through the side streets it took it six hours to make the long march.

Great numbers of out of town people—including officials from the various states—who had come to help greet General Pershing remained for the parade today. It was a legal holiday in New York and the public institutions were all closed to give the people a chance to show their admiration for the famous chief of the American expeditionary force and his picked men.

HIS LUCKY NUMBER ALSO.

Ada, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Not only President Wilson but Eliza Adams, of this city, just returned from overseas, has given the so-called "unlucky" 13 a run to prove there is nothing to the superstition connected with this number. Eliza was married on February 13, with 13 guests at the wedding feast. His marriage certificate was No. 13. He was on the ocean 13 days before he reached France, arriving in that country on July 13. After spending 13 months overseas he married Beatrice May Taylor, of Oxford, England.

JUDGE INCREASES JURORS' PAY.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—Recognizing the high cost of living, Judge Humphries has increased the pay of Fulton County jurors from \$2 to \$3 per day. Bailiffs are included.

Circle Theater

Appearing in one of those delightful comedies in which she has won an enviable reputation, Enid Bennett, the dainty Thomas H. Ince star in Paramount pictures, will be seen in "Happy Though Married," at the Circle theatre tonight.

In this picture, Miss Bennett plays the part of Millicent Lee, a young bride whose hitherto unflinching faith in her husband is severely shaken by the cynical philosophy of a book, "How to Be Happy Though Married," which she finds among his belongings together with a picture of a beautiful young woman. She later finds this same young woman in her own home and is baffled in all her attempts to secure an explanation because the stranger speaks only Spanish, a language quite unfamiliar to the suspecting bride.

Her annoyance is laughable to the spectators who have watched the facts develop from the beginning. Her husband, Stanley Montjoy, and his brother Jim, formerly worked a mine in South America. Jim marries a Spanish girl who had warned them against selling their claim to her scheming uncle. It was the picture of this girl, who had been their benefactor, that Stanley had kept among his keepsakes.

When Jim and his bride arrive unexpectedly, Stanley goes to meet them and in a series of misadventures becomes separated from Jim. He takes the Spanish girl to his home during a temporary absence of Milly and returns to the station to look for Jim. This is how Milly encounters her supposed rival in her own home and some amusing situations develop before the four all get together and the tangle is unraveled.

A two reel Sunshine Comedy will also be shown on the same bill. Tomorrow the week's big feature "Her Silent Sacrifice," will be shown. Alice Brady is the star of this picture.

Park Theater

Charlie Chaplin and his assistants went far into the wilds of California to find the little hamlet which was renamed "Sunnyside," and used in the First National Exhibitors' Circuit attraction of the same name which will be seen at the Park theatre again tonight.

The funny side of country life, shown in the picture, is one of high artistic merit, for the hamlet, besides being a typical cross-roads, furnishes beautiful backgrounds.

The most beautiful of these were selected for Charlie's love scenes with Edna, the country maid with whom he is in love, and whom he fears will be taken by a city lad with a machine and fine clothes. Other beautiful rural backgrounds were selected for the sylvan scenes in which Charlie, in delirium, dances with some fair wood nymphs, whom he teaches some grotesque steps in classical dances.

Three monster audiences saw this picture last evening. There was such a crowd in front of the Park at 8 o'clock last evening that Mr. Sullivan decided to hold two shows and at 8.45 another crowd quickly filled the theatre for the third time that day.

The same advice holds good for tonight, to come around early. Many have waited until this evening knowing that there would be a big crush on the first night.

FAILED TO HONOR NATIONAL ANTHEM, LOSES 25-YEAR JOB.

Attleboro, Mass., Sept. 10.—Because he would not bare his head while the "Star Spangled Banner" was played at a recent concert, Willis H. Streeter has lost his job as election officer in Ward 2, which he had held twenty-five years. A world-war "vet," Henry W. Bartlett, will probably take his place.

Streeter's name has been scratched from the list of officers recommended to the City Council by Mayor Brady and the name of Bartlett substituted.

When Streeter did not bare his head as a band started the national anthem a group of foreign war veterans removed his hat for him. He replaced it, and it was knocked off a second time.

Streeter is the son of Captain John Streeter, one of the few surviving Union officers at General Lee's surrender.

TURKEY WARNED AGAIN.

London, Sept. 10.—America has sent a note to Turkey warning against a renewal of massacres of Christians, according to an Athens dispatch from Athens today, quoting a telegram from the Constantinople correspondent of the Greek newspaper Patria.

Crocodile Tears—

By Morris

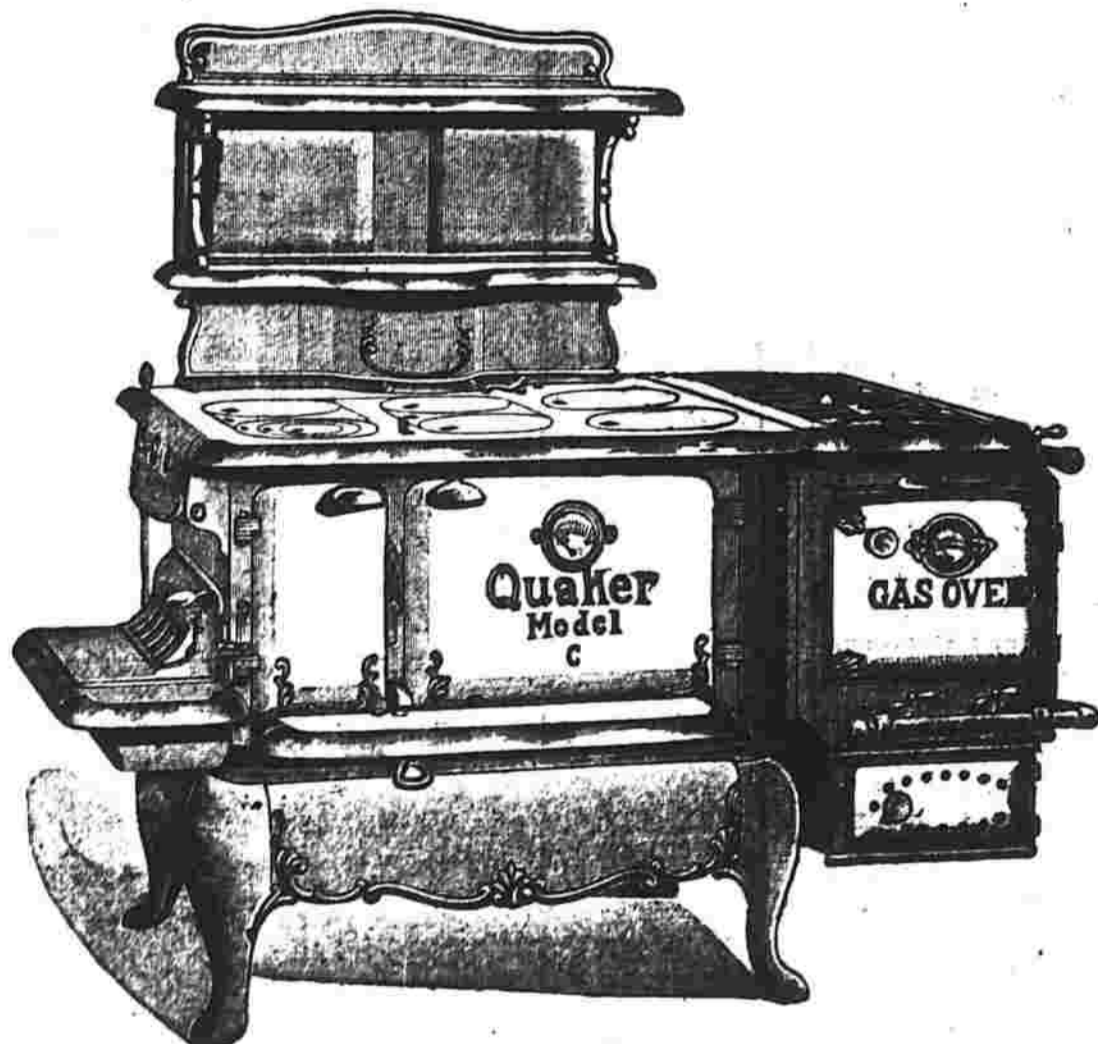


THE PROFITEER

Three monster audiences saw this picture last evening. There was such a crowd in front of the Park at 8 o'clock last evening that Mr. Sullivan decided to hold two shows and at 8.45 another crowd quickly filled the theatre for the third time that day.

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, but 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 Evening Herald

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

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail Postpaid \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester, N. H.

TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 684

MORE FACTS NEEDED.

The irresistible march of events is halted by no man's argument and pauses for no nation's diplomatic convenience.

We cannot go on much longer leaving the white man's burden in the Near East entirely on England's shoulders.

There will undoubtedly be a storm of popular protest against the resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Williams providing for the dispatch of an American army to Armenia and for this the Administration will have only itself to blame.

ONLY 8 IN EVERY 1,000 KNOW THE LORD'S PRAYER. Boston, Sept. 10.—There are only eight persons in every thousand in the State of Massachusetts who know the Lord's prayer or the Ten Commandments, according to a survey made by the International World Movement of the Churches.

CARDINAL MERCIER.

Hearty and sincere as was the welcome given to Cardinal Mercier yesterday, as he landed for the first time on our shores, it must necessarily have fallen far short of expressing the admiration and honor which are in the hearts of thousands of Americans.

Why was the noted churchman so moved at the warmth of his greeting in New York? Did he think that our citizens were mindful of the role he had played in those awful days during the first blood-thirst of Germany? Did he imagine that we had forgotten the valor, the dignity and the high spirit which he showed in those historic months?

NOT FAIR TO PERSHING. Though the President's recommendation to Congress that the permanent rank of general be conferred on John J. Pershing was greeted with hisses and though there was a scattering against it at the final vote, it seems far fetched to prolong the unpleasant impression thus created by implying that there is a touch of militarism in the great reception which is being given the returning hero.

TEACHER CAN'T FIND A BOARDING HOUSE, SO SCHOOL MAY NOT OPEN. Emporia, Kan., Sept. 10.—Because the "school man" of District No. 59, Lyon County, can find no place to board the coming school year, it is likely the district will not have school, according to Miss Florence Wright, the County Superintendent of Education.

THOROUGH BURGLAR CLEANS UP AN ENTIRE BLOCK. El Dorado, Kan., Sept. 10.—A "thorough" burglar visited El Dorado, and as a result every house in one block on North Griffith street was entered and sums varying from \$1 to \$9,000 taken from each house. In addition three houses on West Olive street were also entered. There is no clue.

What we are honoring in him today is simply the splendid development of qualities which he has always had. The war gave him his

opportunity at the same time that it thrust tremendous responsibilities upon him. He met the situation squarely and mastered it. He led the hosts of a great democracy in a battle for world democracy and he won with them.

SELECT SEED CORN NOW.

When a farmer, in these days of modern agriculture, starts out to buy a bull to head his herd he goes back of the animal himself to his ancestors on both sides of the family.

It isn't enough to go through the crib of corn and select the best filled and most regular ears for planting next spring, according to Henry Dorsey, agronomist for the Extension Service of Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs.

Home grown seed, if of the right variety, is likely to be best, it is claimed. One experiment station found that twenty-one per cent. more corn could be grown from home grown seed than from seed shipped in from another section three hundred miles away.

Such stalks should be marked so they may be identified later, or selection should be made when the ears are ripe enough to pluck. In the latter case they must be carefully dried and stored in a safe place.

When the library went into the new school building it, was understood they could use it "till it was needed for school purposes. There is a house home on the grounds that will not be needed when we get the new one.

MISSION NOT COMING. Mexico City, Sept. 10.—A report that a Mexican government mission is being sent to Washington to make representations to the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Mexican situation was branded as false today by Senator Juan Arizona, president of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Mexican Senate.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS CAUSED BY SMALL WAGES. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.—There is a shortage of about 4,000 teachers in Missouri and almost that many in Kansas, according to a statement of Dr. W. J. Hawkins, field secretary of Washington University.

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THOROUGH BURGLAR CLEANS UP AN ENTIRE BLOCK. El Dorado, Kan., Sept. 10.—A "thorough" burglar visited El Dorado, and as a result every house in one block on North Griffith street was entered and sums varying from \$1 to \$9,000 taken from each house. In addition three houses on West Olive street were also entered. There is no clue.

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The Open Forum

A PROTEST.

To the Editor of Herald: I wish to protest against the publication in The Herald of columns of abuse and misrepresentation of citizens who have done and are doing a thousand times as much to benefit and build up the town as the little coterie of imitators of Tammany Hall methods, led by a loud-mouthed demagogue with a venomous tongue.

Nobody, except this hot-air artist, ever accused me of neglecting my duties and being indifferent to the town's business. Everybody who knows me well, knows that such a statement is an absolute falsehood. I have been accused of doing my work too thoroughly, but never before of being careless or indifferent; and I do not think this political acrobat, whose trump card is trying to build himself up by trying to pull some one else down, believed his own statement. He felt that he had to strain a point to discredit me on the eve of election.

I intend that I am no slacker. Can all members of the little imitation Tammany machine of Manchester maintain the same contention? Yours sincerely, Arthur E. Bowers.

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT SCHOOL.

Plenty of Room if Properly Used Declares Herald Reader—Present Store Room Suitable for Classes.

The Manchester Evening Herald:

I read Mr. Silcox's article in your paper last evening and believe he is correct. I believe it a crime to rob a child of one half of the time that they should be in school. It would be better in my opinion to rob them of one half of their victuals.

We have one of the best rooms in the old school building used part of the time for cooking. Why not use that for the younger children and do the cooking somewhere else.

There is a room used now for a storeroom. Both of my children went through that room when used as a school room. They could cook in that room.

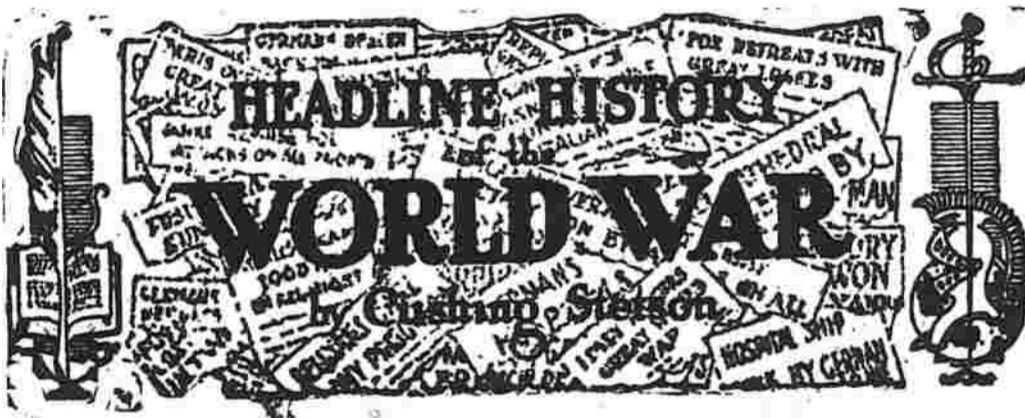
When the library went into the new school building it, was understood they could use it "till it was needed for school purposes. There is a house home on the grounds that will not be needed when we get the new one.

Give the children a good education and they will make good citizens. Signed, W. E. Hibbard.

Sept. 10, 1919.

MISSION NOT COMING.

Mexico City, Sept. 10.—A report that a Mexican government mission is being sent to Washington to make representations to the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Mexican situation was branded as false today by Senator Juan Arizona, president of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Mexican Senate.



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What Happened Sept. 10

1914. British and French pursue Germans across Marne between La Forte and Chateau-Thierry advancing 12 miles more—German Baltic Fleet moving eastward—Turkey casts off yoke of Powers; abrogates all foreign agreements—Czar's army threatens Breslau in Silesia.

1915. Washington shocked by German note on Arabic sinking, regards Germany's written pledge as broken—Hamburg-American Line fined by U. S. Judge for shielding Captain Boy-Ed, naval attaché of German Embassy, in his attempts to make New York harbor coaling base for German ships—Envoys of Allies reach U. S. for loan.

1916. Second fortress lost by Rumania on Bulgar front; Teuton army sweeps on from Tutrakan and captures Silistria—German casualty lists show August losses 240,000; total for war 3,375,000—British on Somme gain ground; total for week 3,000 yards on 6,000 yard front.

1917. First men of American Draft Army start for camps—General Korniloff revolts against Russian Premier Kerensky; rebels march on Petrograd—U. S. Senate passes War Tax Revenue Bill—Paul Painleve, French Minister of War, undertakes to form new Cabinet.

1918. French troops gain 3 1-2 miles threatening St. Quentin and La Fere—Gompers summons Allied Labor heads to discuss War Aims—U-Boat sunk by American Tanker, Frank H. Buck—Baron Burián, Austrian Foreign Minister, says military decision by Central Powers is doubtful; proposes exchange of view with Allies.

LAMONT'S VIEW OF TREATY.

American Financial Expert Tells How Situation Appears to Him—Says Treaty is Not Perfect.

Thomas W. Lamont, well known banker of New York, who was a financial adviser for the American peace commission in Paris, has published a statement of his views on ratification of the treaty, in substance as follows:

"I am a member of the republican party, and have confidence that the republican Senate majority, whose patriotism cannot be questioned, would, after the careful investigation and consideration which it was its duty to give, vote an early ratification of the treaty. But I, in common, I believe, was the country at large, have become greatly disturbed at the continued uncertainty and delay—a delay which, in my judgment, is already responsible for having rendered social and industrial conditions in both Europe and America distinctly worse.

"The whole world is crying for peace, for a chance to renew its normal life and work; and America, by constant inaction, refuses to grant her consent to the settlements necessary. Since it became evident to the world of commerce that the action of the United States Senate might nullify the treaty, there has been an alarming fall in the rates of foreign exchange. For this no remedy can be had as long as the delay continues at Washington; no plan for extension of foreign credits, so necessary to maintain America's export trade, can be evolved. It is hard to conceive the attitude of mind that insists upon such calamitous fumbling, with a most critical situation that the world has ever seen. The only explanation is that there is still almost incredible misunderstanding, both of the treaty provisions themselves and of the manner, in which the affairs of the world await America's assent to peace.

America's Part.

"As to the treaty itself, the situation, then, is this: America played an enormously important part in the war. Without her co-operation it could not have been won. In the same way, in making peace her allies and associates in the war looked to her for leadership. It was the effort of the American mission at Paris to give to the settlement of peace the same unselfish, just, and generous effort that America had shown in the war. Working steadily upon these principles for months at Paris, the American commission was active in negotiating a treaty which commanded the approval of our own and of the delegation of 22 other powers.

"Admittedly, the treaty is not a perfect document. By no theory is it ever possible, among a score of divergent interests, and in a chaos of states confused politically and half paralyzed economically, with the whole social structure tottering, with a half-score of nationalities torn, bleeding, saddened, and dazed by the sufferings and horrors of war—in no way, I say, can perfection in the drafting of a human document be attained under such conditions. Compromises ought to and must be made. They were made by all parties to the treaty—less, as a matter of fact, by the American delegation than by the others, although the ma-

terial interests of our country were far less involved than those of the other powers; and though, on the theory of maintaining an unselfish attitude, we could have been excused for conceding, at least as much as any of our allies.

U. S. Not "Hooked." "The American delegation in the main, then, carried through its ideas, and was enabled to do so because there was openly accorded to it a position of arbiter of justice. Repeated instances arose where the other commissions requested the American delegation to prepare a solution, which in effect the others would endorse in advance. I point out these facts to emphasize that, even with the compromises that were evidently essential to make, to America was granted in large measure a position of guidance and leadership. It is not true that the United States was 'hooked' by the other powers, in either the main clauses of the treaty or in the league of nations covenant.

Attitude of the Senate.

"This peace settlement, then upon which all Europe has been hanging for months, for which all industry (employer and employee alike), all restoration and return to a life of order have been waiting, is brought to Washington for ratification or rejection. It is plain that, despite the attitude of certain senators, the majority of the Senate is disinclined openly to reject the treaty.

"It is equally plain that some senators are contemplating its rejection by the much more objectionable method of making certain alterations in it, none of them of great importance, but with a net result of compelling us to go back to Germany and ask her to have the grace to execute a new treaty with us. This we cannot do without also begging our own allies to reopen negotiations with Germany and to assemble their own Parliaments (which in the case of England, of Belgium, and of some other states have already approved the treaty) to argue for perhaps further—long months over the proposed American alterations.

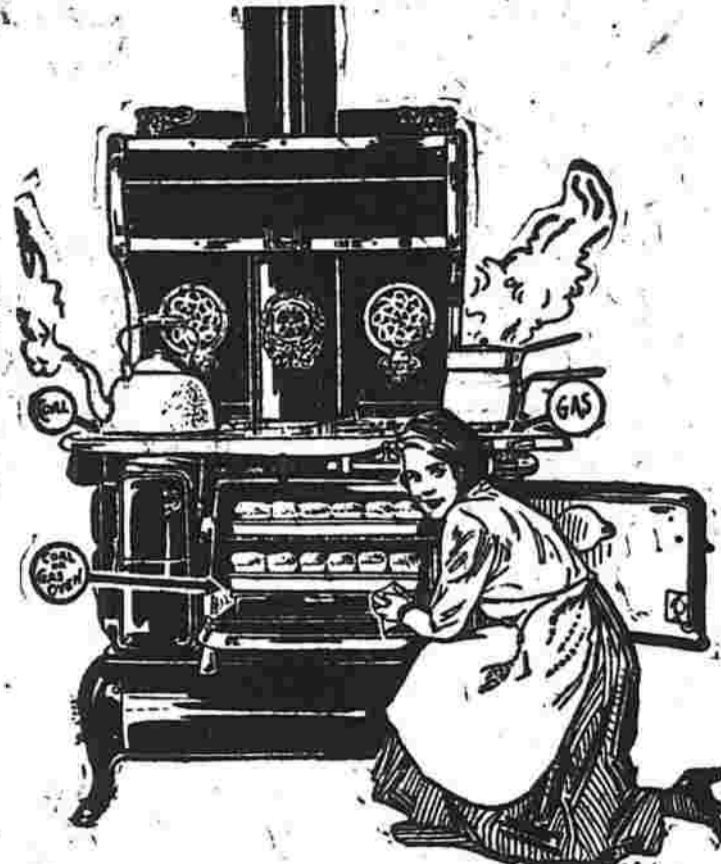
"Why reopen the whole peace negotiations; why let Europe go from bad to worse while we are discussing a condition that does not exist and that was never even contemplated at Paris? Minor though these points at issue are, there is no reason why any one of them should not be brought up, and, if need be, clarified at the initial meeting of the league of nations in Washington next October.

SHAVELESS WONDER CHALLENGED.

Rolla, Mo., Sept. 10.—"Uncle" John Welch, of this city, who boasts that he has not shaved his upper lip since 1884, and who has worn a beard since 1869, without shaving, has been challenged by a Kentuckian who claims not to have had a shave since 1861.

Make Cooking a Joy---this Free Trial Offer will convince you

THE FAMOUS SUMMIT combination Coal and Gas Range is two large Ranges in one—AND AT THE PRICE OF ONE. The Famous SUMMIT is not a gas attachment to a coal range, but a complete Gas Range and a complete Coal range, both in the same body.



Two Complete Ranges at the Price of One

Watkins Brothers Inc. "Assistant Home Makers"

Here is Our FREE TRIAL OFFER (limited to 25 Ranges)

You don't have to pay a penny down. You can use this range absolutely FREE for thirty days. If you don't want to keep the range at the end of thirty days, we'll take it back without expense to you.

We'll give you a personal service, see that it is properly set up and perfectly adjusted and demonstrate to you how simple it is to operate.

All SUMMITS are good—there are no defective SUMMIT ranges. You will never have any trouble with a SUMMIT RANGE, and the more you use it the more you'll like it.

DURING THE SALE it won't cost you one cent for installation. We will set it up FREE and make all connections to water and gas (provided gas is already piped to the kitchen) and WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD STOVE IN TRADE.

LUNNON'S EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT HANGS OUT WASH. High Laundry Prices with Government Tax Added is the Cause.

London, Sept. 10.—The exclusive residential district of London swelled, Park Lane, which is comparable to Riverside Drive, New York, or upper Sheridan Drive, Chicago, has astonished a large number of British observers. Park Lane has hung out his washing!

Yes, this land of wealth and social exclusiveness, is decorated here and there, behind high walls, with "un-dies", "nighties" and other unmentionables frolicking in the breeze.

The reason is high laundry prices. If the bill is \$10 the Government calmly adds another \$5 in taxes. So exclusive residents of Park Lane and other Mayfair places are openly flaunting their leases which strictly provide against anything so democratic as home-done washing. Leases

were so drawn to protect the tender susceptibilities of the elite. But economy is the antidote. It shoes keep going up some of the Mayfair patners may be exploiting barefoot butlers.

STRANGER IN TOWN: IT COST HIM ONLY \$12.50.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.—The lure of the city caused David Boyd to break the ties that bound him to Clinton, Ill., and journey to St. Louis. A friendly stranger volunteered to lead Boyd to a waiting job. They passed the Merchants' Exchange. The stranger pulled a \$50 bill from his pocket.

"I've a \$12.50 bill to pay here—but I hate to break this fifty," he declared.

"Oh, never mind breaking the bill here's \$12.50 and you can pay me later," Boyd said.

"Just wait here," said the stranger, who stepped into the Exchange and disappeared.

Delightfully Designed TRICOTINE DRESSES

Offered at Special price this week.

As every woman in touch with the fashion knows, Tricotine bids fair to be the most popular material of the season. We were fortunate in securing a limited quantity of these up-to-date dresses at a price which enables us to offer them at

\$23.75

They are 35.00 values.

ALTERATIONS FREE.

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

G. Fox & Company

Hartford's Biggest and Most Modern Department Store

G. Fox & Company

1847 DOLLAR DAY 1919

To-morrow, Thursday, September 11th

Visitors to Hartford on "Dollar Day" are cordially invited to use all the big store privileges; plan to meet your friends in the Women's Rest Room, Fourth Floor.

There Will Be \$1 Prizes Here Coveted By Every Man, Woman and Child in the State

G. Fox & Co.'s "Dollar Day" was launched the eleventh day of last February. It was a BIG event. Not only did the entire shopping public of Hartford profit by the generous values, but people came from miles away and carried home with them long-to-be-remembered "Dollar Day" bargains. Tomorrow we perpetuate this sale by making it 100 per cent bigger and better; in fact the very most a dollar can bring through the science of clever and careful merchandising will be handed out from 9 a. m. until the closing bell sounds at 6 o'clock. We must reserve the right to limit quantities, where necessary, and dealers will not be permitted to take advantage of the sale offerings. You are a judge of values? Come tomorrow.

Come Early

Doors Open Promptly at 9 o'clock

Extra Salespeople Will Serve You

BELGIAN CARDINAL SEES FIRST DIVISION PARADE

Archbishop Mercier in New York—His Statement as He Stepped on American Soil.

New York, Sept. 10.—Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, who stood amid the invading hordes of Germany and bade their commander to heed the laws of God if he would not heed the laws of man, will view the parade of the First Division down Fifth Avenue today. He will occupy a place of honor in the official reviewing stand.

Immediately after the parade has passed, Cardinal Mercier will hasten to Pennsylvania station and board a train for Baltimore, where he will be the guest of Cardinal Gibbons.

"This is one of the most historic moments of my life," Cardinal Mercier declared after landing from the transport Northern Pacific yesterday. "It is like a dream come true to be on American soil. I have grown to know and love you Americans. I come as a Belgian to express the gratitude of Belgium for what you have done for us and to do my small part to see that the bonds that link us shall never be severed."

USES TAR AND FEATHERS ON FRIEND OF HIS WIFE

Single-Handed, English Lieutenant Punishes Naval Student He Found in His Home.

London, Sept. 10.—The "unwritten law" was invoked today when Lieutenant Thomas Wright was arraigned before a court martial at Cambridge charged with tarring and feathering a young naval student, Desmond Kinahan, for his attentions to Mrs. Wright, while the husband was in far off Sagonka, making a war record for himself.

It was declared that Wright, single handed, strapped the naval student to a chair and then poured liquid tar and feathers over him. Mrs. Wright, young and beautiful, was a member of the Women's Royal Air Force. After the incident, which took place in May, Wright issued a statement defending his novel application of the "unwritten law" instead of taking the matter into the civil courts. He exonerated his wife from all blame.

GEN. WOOD TO OUTLINE OUR MILITARY POLICY

Politicians Anxious to Hear What He Has to Say Today Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Eyes of embryo Presidential candidates today turned to the Senate to watch the performance of Major General Leonard Wood, who was to appear before the Military Affairs Committee, to give his views on the future military policy of the United States.

While General Wood's appearance and testimony had no political significance, as far as he, himself, or the Military Affairs Committee is concerned, at the same time those who are potential candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination felt that the policies outlined by General Wood might be significant.

The bill, prepared by the War Department and introduced in the Senate and now under consideration by the Military Affairs Committee, provides one feature that meets in a general way with General Wood's long advocacy of universal military training. Other features of the bill, however, are not in line with some of the opinions General Wood is known to hold.

CONNECTICUT COMPANY MAY USE A ZONE SYSTEM

Officials Will Neither Deny Nor Admit Truth of New Haven Rumor.

New Haven, Sept. 10.—John W. Colson, executive assistant of the Connecticut company, asked today concerning the published statement that the company was contemplating the establishment of the zone system of fares on its Connecticut lines in the near future, said that the company had no comment to make. Mr. Colson said that when the company had definitely decided upon their plan a statement would be made and not until then. It is stated that cars are now being equipped to operate on the Meriden lines of the Company to collect fare from passengers as they leave the cars and it is reported that the fare will be three cents for the first two miles and two or three cents for every mile thereafter up to ten miles. It is reported that the new system will be in operation on or about October 1.

MILITIA IS CALLED OUT TO SAFEGUARD BOSTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

alyzing of all the activities of the city. Mayor Peters who had been practically told by police commissioner Curtis to "mind his own business" when he sought to intervene in the situation, called a conference of leading business men today to formulate plans for ending the strike.

False Alarms Sent In. The night began with the ringing of false alarms and the breaking of store windows by gangs of small boys. It rapidly developed into organized hoodlumism which resulted in a score of near riots, numberless breaks, unnumbered assaults and criminal attacks on women.

The most serious riot in the city proper took place in the west end where the mob, constantly swelling, until it numbered over 5,000 howling boys and men refused to budge when charged by the inspectors, failing to move even when volley after volley was fired over its head, until a big squad of Metropolitan park police, clubs in hand, appearing suddenly from nowhere, waded into the front ranks.

Then the mob, which meantime had looted a dozen small stores, turned and fled, many of them shouting for mercy.

Dropped the Loot. The loot they had grabbed through the broken plate glass windows was dropped in their flight and littered Scollay Square. In two minutes the Metropolitan Park police had cleared the square, but a few minutes later the park policemen vanished as suddenly as they had appeared and the hoodlums again formed into a gang.

Gambling in Streets. Crap games were openly played, in some cases to quarrelsome ends, in the streets and on the sidewalks. One such game was in progress on Tremont Row within a stone's throw of police headquarters when Supt. Crowley saw it. There was a gathering of several hundred either engaged in the game or watching it. Supt. Crowley elbowed his way through the throng and seized one of the players. The mob closed in on the official and gave evidence of its ugly mood. As the Supt. dragged his prisoner towards Pemberton Square Inspector Michael Burke went to his assistance. The two officers

stood off the mob until they reached the brow of the hill where the mob seemed about to rescue the prisoner. Crowley and Burke whipped out their guns and covered the leaders of the mob, which turned and plunged down the hill.

Even the striking officers themselves were not immune from attacks. In several cases men who had old grudges against the officers lay in wait for them and beat them up, after the policemen had turned in their clubs and revolvers.

Shoe Stores Mostly. Shoe stores seemed to be the special prey of the mobs. Although hardly any store that had any window display was overlooked. Early today shoes, valued at \$8 and \$9 a pair were strewn in the gutters.

Some foresighted storekeepers stayed on guard at their stores all night and fired at the rioters who attempted to loot their windows.

Highway robbery was committed in movie fashion on the streets while crowds of spectators looked on, many of them treating the affair as a joke. While a crowd of about 5,000 was having things all its own way in Scollay Square, James Burns, aged 70, prevented them from looting the store where he is employed by pulling a revolver and announcing he would shoot the first man who tried to rid the store.

"Get back or I'll send you before your God," he announced. And the mob passed on.

Looter Wounded. John A. Scully, 20, charged with being one of a gang of looters, was shot and seriously wounded early today by Sergeant Waugh, of the Back Bay Station. Scully, who was carrying a large bundle of clothing alleged to have been stolen from various stores, was wounded behind the right ear.

Thomas Ennish, a conductor, was shot in the leg by a mob member in Roxbury. His wound is slight. Five pickets patrolled in front of station 11, Fields Corner today. They said that the station, as well as the station in Mattapan will be picketed every day until midnight. Officials at station 11 said that only 11 of the 29 day men went on strike but that only six of the first half night men remained on duty.

Dorchester avenue was the scene of much disorder. Women remained indoors.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

BIG FOUR WORK HARD AND LAND CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

referred to him and I am pretty certain that he will be missed." Senator Arthur E. Bowers declared he did not care to make a comment on the result of the voting last night.

Slow All Day. The voting was slow all day up to late in the afternoon. The officials at the polls were at no time rushed with work. After four o'clock, however, life about the polls was more active. The men from the mills were allowed an hour off to vote and from this hour on to the close, the voters came in a steady stream. The polls were closed at eight o'clock and within the next fifteen minutes the results were known.

Record of the Vote. Below we give the list of the nominees and the vote each candidate received:

REPUBLICAN.
Selectmen.
*James A. Aitken 688.
*Arthur E. Bowers 485.
*William C. Cheney 581.
*William J. Crockett 445.
*Aaron Johnson 722.
*Willard B. Rogers 704.
*Earl G. Seaman 486.
*Thomas H. Weldon 746.
Town Clerk.
*Sanford M. Benton 549.
Town Treasurer.
*George H. Waddell 567.
Assessor.
*S. Emil Johnson 516.
Collector of Taxes.
*George H. Howe 556.
Registrar of Voters.
*Thomas Ferguson 536.
Constables.
*Herbert H. Bissell 472.
*Robinson Crockett 458.
*James W. Foley 416.
*Samuel G. Gordon 552.
Auditor.
*Wesley B. Porter 458.
School Visitor.
*Herbert O. Bowers 464.

DEMOCRATIC.
Selectmen.
*Thomas Hackett 19.
*Edward W. Post 19.
*Robert M. Reid 18.
Town Clerk.

Kodak Headquarters

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

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

LION BRAND SHOES

The Shoes are made of **HARDY HIDE**
The World's Best Leather for Shoes that have to stand Hard Service
The price \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$6.50
A. L. BROWN & COMPANY
Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

*Sanford M. Benton 23. Town Treasurer.
*George H. Waddell 24. Assessor.
*William P. Quish 23. Collector of Taxes.
*Aloysius R. Campbell 22. Registrar of Voters.
*Thomas Sheridan 25. Constables.
*William R. Campbell 22.
*John F. Sheridan 23.
*Clarence W. Wrisley 22. Auditor.
*John F. Limerick 23. School Visitor.
*Edward J. Murphy 20.

quarts of whiskey from a well-known Aitchison business man. The man reported the affair to the police.

AGED TEACHER BEGINS 71ST YEAR IN SCHOOL

Attleboro, Mass., Sept. 10.—Miss Elizabeth Carpenter Blanding, the oldest school teacher in Massachusetts started on her seventy-first consecutive year as a school teacher yesterday.

She observed her eighty-seventh birthday on July 18. Despite her age, she is hale and hearty. She lives alone, doing her own housework, cooking, etc. She also finds time to participate in the activities of the Congregational Church, the W. C. T. U., the ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., and many other societies. Her eyesight and hearing are unimpaired. She expects to die in harness.

COPS REFUSE TO SEARCH FOR WHISKEY THIEF.

Atchison, Kan., Sept. 10.—Theft is theft, no matter if 'tis booze that's taken.

This is the stand of County Attorney Charles T. Grundy, of Atchison County, in an open letter to the sheriff and the chief of police here. The letter is the outcome of a statement by the chief of police, who refused to search for a burglar who is alleged to have stolen thirty-six

ROCKVILLE FAIR.

Owing to the recent rains the Rockville Fair has advanced its program one day. Today is therefore the big day and the fair will hold over tomorrow.

"GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD" HELPS UNCLE SAM SELL W. S. S.

Baby Midgets, Unbalanced Clowns, Pretty Girls and Other Mysteries of the Big Tent Help Boost War Savings Campaign



Circus Folk Aid Sale of W. S. S.

One of the latest agencies to offer its cooperation to Uncle Sam in his national campaign to teach the people of America thrift and the benefits derived from investing their savings in Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates and other government securities is the circus.

The picture above was taken when the "Greatest Show in the World" visited Boston a short time ago. At this booth two baby midgets, an elephant, two clowns and two pretty girls formed the main attraction and when one gets a mixture like this he has a receipt for what a circus performer would term a "humdummer".

Hundreds of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps are sold at booths on the circus grounds.

Today, according to Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, director of savings for the First Federal Reserve District, the people of New England and the rest of the country are coming to realize the need and benefits of thrifty living and saving.

Such agencies as the circus, large industries, fraternal societies and other large associations and organizations are cooperating with the government to make a success of the national campaign to teach the people of the country thrift and to also aid pay the war debts incurred.

**THRIFT AND W. S. S.
POPULAR IN N. E.**

Sales of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps throughout the New England States for the month of July totals \$462,827.98 Massachusetts

Jack's Adventures in Nodland

Little Jack was crying. He had been trying to hide his feelings all day long but now every attempt to smile brought tears to those big brown eyes and at last the gates of self control gave way entirely and the floods came. Jack couldn't tell exactly what the trouble was—the pain wasn't unbearable, but Mother was unhappy—indeed Mother was almost impatient and cross, and that was more than the little fellow could stand.

Jack A Cripple. Jack was a most likeable lad, possessing big brown eyes, light curly hair and a wonderfully sunny smile beaming an even pleasant disposition, but alas, Jack was a cripple. Jack's mother brought Mother to him in haste, conscience smitten that she had let any worry, however great, cast its shadow on her dear one. Her arms were about him instantly and his instant, "Mother, Mother, what is it I want to know—What have I done?" made her realize his right to know her trouble.

They had lost their home because the big man on the hill who owned all that land, had lost his money and the property was now in the hands of the creditors.

Now they had to move and no one would rent rooms or a house to them unless some money was paid in advance. They could move into the lake if they had just thirty dollars but father had been borrowing to meet the expenses of the last two months and he didn't feel that he could ask any one for more.

That night Jack lay awake for some time—thinking, thinking, thinking, but finally fell into a troubled sleep. It was then that he heard a voice speaking right in his ear—"Why Jack, you have forgotten something, come with me, my mistress bids me bring you."

Jack followed the tiny messenger with no trouble whatever and was whisked away in a white, white chariot drawn by sixteen little gray squirrels. It was a glorious ride, but short and soon Jack found himself entering a white cottage which looked just as he imagined the palace of a Queen of Fairies would look. And behold he was ushered right into the presence of a queen. Such a beautiful lady she was!

She smiled at Jack and again he heard that voice—"My lad, you have forgotten something!—I am the Goddess of Thrift and you have ever heeded my advice and suggestions and now I must reward you by making you remember work. See these round shiny metal pieces?" Jack looked, and looked and looked! The walls, the floor, the ceiling were covered with pennies. Pennies were hanging from everywhere—pennies were—Snap! Jack was awake in an instant, he had had a wonderful dream and now he remembered something!

"Mother, Mother," he called, "come here, come here at once!" Mother rushed to the room and found a very excited little boy demanding to be taken to the white summer house on the grounds about a quarter of a mile from the house, where he had spent several hours almost every day for years. It was eleven o'clock at night but out they went as the boy commanded and found there—can you guess, little reader?—Jack's treasure box, a very large wooden box that father had made especially for Jackie and in it were pennies and pennies and some dimes and some nickels that our lad had been saving for a long, long time, thinking that some day there would be enough to pay the great doctor to make him well.

But now, well, you have guessed the end of my story. Little Jackie's thriftiness and small savings had helped his beloved family to solve at least one very hard problem—the problem of paying the first rent on a house to live in.

GETS JOBS FOR MANY

Statistics Show Uncle Sam's Record as Employment Agent.

During 18 Months' Period 10,000 Persons Were Placed Each Working Day.

Washington.—The record of Uncle Sam as employment agent is given in statistics made public by the department of labor, which cover the period from January, 1918, when the United States employment service was organized, to June 30, 1919, the end of the government's fiscal year.

Eight thousand persons were placed in jobs of all kinds each working day for the 18 months' period, according to the report, without costing them or their employers a cent and at a cost to the whole country of but \$1.34 per placement. The saving in fees to the men and women directed to employment by Uncle Sam in co-operation with states and municipalities, is estimated at not less than \$10,000,000.

From January 1, 1918, to June 30, 1919, 7,108,855 workers of all kinds were registered by the United States employment service for employment. Of the total, 6,446,294 were referred to positions and 4,965,159 were reported placed. A worker is reported as placed only after the service has received assurance, oral or written, from either employer or employer of every kind of worker.

Placements were made of every kind of worker, from common and domestic laborers to high-salaried professional and technical workers. The recruiting and placing of farm labor has been one of the special features of the work of the federal employment service during the last year and a half.

The common labor placements were but 23 per cent of the total of slightly under 5,000,000 persons placed. The other 77 per cent consisted of skilled labor and other workers engaged in specific occupations.

The total figures of the work of the United States employment service divide into two groups: The "war period," from January, 1918, to the end of November, 1918; and the "readjustment period," from December, 1918, to the end of last June. The first period was primarily one of "man-finding," the second one of "job-finding."

During the war period 3,432,007 persons were registered for employment, and 3,444,093 referred to jobs, the great majority of them in war industry. Returns from the workers and employers show that 2,698,897 were placed.

During the readjustment period the figures show that 3,432,007 persons were registered for employment, 3,002,201 referred to jobs and 2,256,272 were reported placed. Included in the registrations were 513,604 soldiers and sailors, of whom 314,137 were reported placed, but the returns on soldiers' placements are incomplete.

CHRISTIANS IN EAST SUFFER

Doctor Barton, Back From Asia Minor, Relates Hardships of Deported People.

Salonki.—Rev. James Levi Barton, president of the American commission for relief in the near East and secretary general of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, has just arrived in Salonki to visit the missionary schools after a journey of more than 5,000 miles in Turkey, Asia Minor, Armenia and Mesopotamia.

On his arrival Doctor Barton said: "I found the Christian populations in an extremely deplorable condition. Hundreds of thousands of persons, who had been deported from their homes found themselves at various points in Turkey forced to live on charity."

"The American commission for relief, in entire collaboration with the Greek and Armenian committees is doing everything possible to maintain the lives of the unfortunates."

PRODUCE STORAGE INCREASES

Reports for This Year Show Gain of 40,000,000 Pounds in Butter, 1,376,000 Cases in Eggs.

Washington.—Large increases in the amounts of butter and eggs in cold storage this year, over totals a year ago, were reported by the agricultural department.

There were 302 storages which reported in 1918 holding stocks of 68,202,000 pounds of butter, while the same storages on July 15 this year held 108,852,000 pounds. The 372 storages reporting eggs on July 15 this year, held 7,670,000 cases, against 6,282,000 cases a year ago.

Stocks of frozen and cured fish in storage showed a decrease on July 15 of 4 per cent, as compared with a year ago, present holdings including 58,984,000 pounds of frozen fish, 29,147,000 pounds of cured herring and 6,822,000 pounds of mild cured salmon.

Mouse in a Pie.

Topeka, Kan.—A full-grown mouse in a pie he sold brought a fine of \$26 and \$7.50 costs to Carl Singer, a Wichita baker. The pie was bought by a boy for a lunch for members of the office force of a produce company. The report from O. H. Graves, deputy pure food officer, didn't state whether it was a mince pie or not. Anyway, the pie purchasers made complaint. Singer had been charged against him for selling poisonous substances in food and for keeping uncovered cooked food.

HELL-FOR-CERTAIN BOASTS WARHERO

Boy From Mountains of Kentucky Rivals Deeds of Sergeant York.

VOUCHED FOR BY PERSHING

Cleaned Out Three Machine Gun Nests Which Were Holding Up Line, Kills 24 Germans and Captures Six Guns.

Lexington, Ky.—Hell-for-Certain, in Leslie county, Kentucky, is now laying his claim to fame on exploits of Sgt. Willie Sandlin. The citizens of Hell-for-Certain have read with pride the official army citation of heroic deeds of the boy who was reared on their creek and was their neighbor until he joined the army in 1918.

The exploits of this mountain boy are vouched for by General Pershing himself, who planned the Congressional Medal of Honor on his breast.

The official citation of the war department is as follows: "Sgt. Willie Sandlin, Serial No. 2078103, Company A, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry.

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy at Bois de Forges, France, September 26, 1918.

"Sergeant Sandlin showed conspicuous gallantry in action at Bois de Forges, France, September 26, by advancing alone directly on a machine gun nest which was holding up the line with its fire. He killed the crew with a grenade and enabled the line to advance. Later in the day Sergeant Sandlin attacked and put out of action two other machine gun nests, setting a splendid example of bravery and coolness to his men."

Given Other Honors.

Sergeant Sandlin enlisted in Jackson, Breathitt county, April 16, 1913, and served out his term of enlistment, being in Nogales, Ariz., when discharged. On the following day he re-enlisted.

His discharge shows that he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and Medal Militaire for heroic action September 24. The discharge is dated May 30, 1919, Camp Grant, Ill.

On September 26 his division, the Prairie, was advancing through the Argonne forest, fighting its way step by step. Sandlin was in command of a platoon of 57 men when the advance started.

The line had been fighting for hours, advancing slowly, when they were suddenly held up by a machine gun nest about 150 yards in front. Sandlin charged up the slope at the machine gun nest, with his clean line, and automatic pistols of the Germans whistling by him. He was 100 yards in front of his men when he stopped and threw a grenade at the nest. This fell short and he ran forward and threw two more grenades into the midst of the Germans.

He then charged the nest with his bayonet and found five dead men and three men still living. These he bayoneted.

When the line advanced and came up with him he rejoined his platoon and borrowed four more grenades. The line then advanced again, going up the slope of the hill with very little protection from the trees. At the crest of the hill another machine gun nest held the line, but Sandlin kept right on going. When he was within 20 yards of the machine gun nest he threw two grenades, both making hits, and again charged with his bayonet. This time he found four dead and three wounded Germans, and he bayoneted the latter. Two machine guns were captured.

Destroy Third Nest.

After the line had again come up with him they advanced over the crest of the hill and down the other slope toward the Meuse river.

When they had proceeded about 500 yards another nest stopped the line, which was advancing down the slope toward the river. But it did not stop Sandlin; he kept right on under fire from the machine guns and the pistols of the Germans and threw three grenades into the nest, killing eight men, the entire German crew, and capturing two more machine guns.

Sandlin had thus far killed 24 men by himself while his companions were taking cover and captured six machine guns.

Later in the day he was slightly wounded by shrapnel on his right hand and forehead. A small piece of shrapnel is still in his forehead, just under the skin and the hand bears scars.

Bear Leaves Cubs.

Williamsport, Pa.—M. O. Welshans, a farmer living in Nippenose valley, was walking with a neighbor when the dogs, with them began barking and acting in such an unusual manner that they investigated and found them before a large hole, from which protruded the head and forepaws of a bear. They withdrew and called off the dogs.

The bear made a break for Liberty as with poles and discovered a litter of cubs, but, being unarmed, they did not attempt to remove them. That the bear should leave its young unprotected is considered unusual.

FACES PERIL AT SEA

Wife of Son of Ex-President Hayes Tells Experiences.

Shipwreck, Storm, Maddened Lions and Tigers Among Her Adventures.

New York.—Shipwreck, storm and peril from lions and tigers, the adventures recounted by Maud A. Hayes, wife of Scott Hayes, son of former President Rutherford B. Hayes, who arrived here with her husband from a trip to South America.

Mrs. Hayes sailed from New York May 20 on the Chilean mail steamer Limari. On June 8 in a calm sea the Limari went aground off Santa Rosa, on the north shore of Peru. Passengers and crew took to the boats and a few hours later encountered a violent storm which Mrs. Hayes said lashed the waves to a height of 80 feet and tossed the lifeboats about like cockle shells.

The refugees were finally rescued by the Peruvian ship Mantaro, but only to be confronted with a new peril.

The Mantaro carried a traveling menagerie and the lions, tigers and monkeys were driven frantic by the storm. The larger animals made desperate efforts to break from their cages and their howls added to the terrors of the storm, while the monkeys actually did escape, and fled, chattering wildly, to all parts of the ship.

Mrs. Hayes arrived here on the Santa Luisa from Valparaiso.

Capt. W. T. Crossely commander of the ship, said that 300 persons lost their lives in the storm, which ravaged the port of Valparaiso July 18.

The Santa Luisa was taken 100 miles out to sea to weather the storm, which sent to the bottom about ten ships, including some interned German liners which had remained in port.

MRS. WILLIAM E. APPLETON



Mrs. William E. Appleton, an American who has lived in London 11 years, has just returned here for a six weeks' visit after 15 months in America. She says the English women's success in industry during war has not threatened home life.

"DRY" LAW CLOSES OLD INNS

Hostelries Where Washington and Lafayette Were Entertained Are Hit.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Inns in existence since colonial days are among those closed by the wartime-prohibition law. One of the most noted is the Gen. Wayne inn, on the Montgomery pike outside of Philadelphia, which was opened in 1704 by Quaker settlers as the Wayside Inn. "Mad" Anthony Wayne used the inn as his headquarters during the Revolutionary war and it has been a polling place for more than 200 years.

Turk's Head Inn at West Chester has closed its doors. In Revolutionary times it was visited by General Washington, Lafayette, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Colonel Taylor and many other officers of Washington's army.

Men's Heads Bigger? Bosh! Say Scientists

Philadelphia.—"Fish! Tush!" said psychologists and anatomists of the University of Pennsylvania, commenting on the statement of hat manufacturers to the effect that men's heads were growing larger.

"It's all rot!" said Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, in charge of the physical work of the university. "The theory could not possibly be sustained by facts unless, he added, with a twinkle in his eye, 'unless it is a reflection from Germans. They seem to be suffering from swelled heads just now.'"

"The fact is interesting if true," said Dr. Lightner Witmer, head of the department of psychology of the university. "I can't think of a reason in the world for the fact, if fact it is. I'm very much inclined to doubt the truth of the statement."

Rube Marquard.

the season," declared Robbie last night, "and even then he may not be able to do his best. His leg was badly fractured and is healing slowly. It was a tough break for us when late plucked him out of the cast."

Marquard, after a poor start, had begun to show his best stuff when he was injured while running bases in a game against the Reds at Cincinnati. Since that time he has been compelled to hobble on crutches.

BASEBALL IS LOSING

OUT WITH SUN GODS

Bleacherites in Major League Cities are Passing Away.

On Big Days Fans Flock to Grandstand and Overflow to Discomfort, While Bleachers are Comparatively Empty.

When proposals are heard in the major leagues to flow and then to reduce the proportion of bleacher capacity they are accompanied usually with the explanation that the increased cost of minor league baseball has made it impossible to maintain the present assumption is that various economical measures have been inaugurated, including reduced player and salary limits.

It brings up the question: Are the sun gods dying out in baseball? This minor league magnate avers that they are, and it might seem that conditions in the majors give indorsement to his view. It has been noted that in major league cities where the bulk of the attendance was in the bleachers in seasons past the sun seats today are distressingly bare. Even on big days the fans will flock to the grandstand and overflow to it to discomfort, while the bleachers present wide expanses of empty seats.

But we do not think it follows that the fan who used to sit in the bleachers has deserted the national game. Rather he is giving himself the privilege in baseball as he is in general living conditions of something better. He can afford it and he will have what he can afford. Perhaps then, in these days of big money for everybody and even had carriers making \$8 a day, the uncomfortable bleachers are taboo. They are passing, to become only a memory of the days when the world wasn't as good a place to live in as it is now—and the former bleacherite is becoming a grandstand aristocrat.

And yet, the bleachers were no hardship in the days when many of us were young. We took a pride in sitting nowhere else—that the grandstand occupants were people who didn't really know and love baseball, but just idlers drifting to a ball game out of curiosity or to kill time.

In those days, though, the bleachers were the "close up" in baseball. Now they give nothing but a sort of birds-eye view, and that may be a contributing factor. The fan wants to be near the diamond. When they moved the bleachers back and swung the grandstands around the base lines he naturally drifted to the grandstands—as soon as he found the place.

A few years ago we would have said that gaps in the bleachers meant decline in real baseball interest, but now we have a new viewpoint and refuse to fret when we see the sun seats empty.

Half the slogan of the New Era: A grandstand seat for every fan, and enough money for every fan so that he can afford it.

LOSS OF PITCHER MARQUARD

Much of Brooklyn's Misfortune Attributed to Injury That Has Kept Rube on Crutches.

If Rube Marquard were available and able to give his best efforts, Wilbert Robinson believes the Dodgers would be close up to the Giants by now. The Dodger leader attributes much of Brooklyn's misfortune to the injury that has kept Rube on crutches for the last few weeks.

"I hardly expect Marquard to be able to do much pitching until late in the season," declared Robbie last night, "and even then he may not be able to do his best. His leg was badly fractured and is healing slowly. It was a tough break for us when late plucked him out of the cast."

Marquard, after a poor start, had begun to show his best stuff when he was injured while running bases in a game against the Reds at Cincinnati. Since that time he has been compelled to hobble on crutches.

Gerards, Willmantic and Hartford Express

Parties taken out. Furniture and Crockery Packed. JULES F. GERARD 116 Keeney Street. Phone 112-14

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COAL

We have a small quantity of EXTRA LARGE SIZE PE COAL, both in Old Company and Jeddo. Try a ton or two of this.

Heavy Trucking
Plenty of trucks.
Prompt service.

G. E. WILLS
2 MAIN ST. PHONE 50

Watch Repairing
A Specialty

CARL W. LINDQUIST
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co.
Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry
26 STATE STREET
Room 42 Hartford

NORTH END
WOOD YARD

First Wood of all kinds. Orders may be left at L. Pola's store, School St., or at Dewey-Highman Co.'s or Phone 80-2

Blatter & Goodell
ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER
GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

DR. WILLIAM L. CRAMER
Announces that he has resumed practice and is now located in the Century Building.
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Office Hours 9-5 Tel. Charter 3448

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Boys and Girls!



All for You!
Watch the Herald Every Day



Hot in a Minute

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

G-E Electric Flatiron

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



Manchester Electric Co.

BATTERY SERVICE

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

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

CENTRAL GARAGE

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

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

For Boys and Girls



IN THE HOME STUDY CORNER.
By the Faculty of the Francis W. Parker School, Chicago. How often has an evening of study been spoiled by the lack of a pen, eraser or sheet of paper! It is so easy to fit up a home study corner that it is hard to see why so few boys and girls have one.

It is best to have a special place to study because then it becomes a habit to study when there. A comfortable spot in a warm, well-lighted room, even though other people may be talking nearby, is better than a more quiet uncomfortable place in a cold, dark, damp and lonesome room.



HOW TO BUILD A COOK FIRE.
By Adella Belle Beard
Author, Artist; Secretary Girl Pioneers of America.

The outdoor world is the real world and the best one to live in when you know how. But no one can live long in the open without a fire, and, as we are going to take you out, first on short hikes, then on longer ones you must learn the right way to build an outdoor fire. Get out of doors, then, if only in your backyard, and begin.

Fires in the open are built for



A flat-top table not too high, and a comfortable chair are the first things needed. Duty does not demand a hard, straight backed chair any more than it demands a lounge. A steady, medium strong light should shine over the left shoulder. Avoid all red or orange shades; a soft yellow or green is the best color for the eyes.

There should either be a bookshelf close at hand or a pair of home-made book-ends on the table. A dictionary is really needed. If there is any other reference work, or atlas, in the house, it should be there, too; but it won't do any good unless it is used.

No study table is complete without a full supply of the little things that make the work so much easier and more efficient. Of course this includes pencils, pen and ink, ruler, eraser, scratch paper, composition paper and a waste basket. But this is not all; it is a happy surprise to find how handy a few other things are. A little box of wire paper clips, a big manila envelope, or portfolio for keeping papers and clippings, a pair of scissors, a pot of paste, and a scrapbook will help wonderfully. It surely pays to lay in a good supply of these things.

Start the scrapbook by pasting this article on the front page and then each week paste in the next one in the series. At the end of the year, they will form a home-made book on "How to Study Skillfully."

MONKEY DOG MASCOT

FEATURES N. Y. PARADE.
New York, Sept. 10.—One of the marchers in the parade today in honor of the return of General Pershing was "Cootie," who, although not enlisted, is one of the best known members of the First Division.

Cootie is a dog mascot and so small that he attracts attention. Technically he is known as a monkey dog, having the head of a monkey and the black, shaggy coat of a dog. There is a favorite story told about Cootie by the boys of the First. One day in a French village several soldiers were sitting around drinking light wine when Cootie went by on the run. Some of them who saw him for the first time, looked at each other in astonishment and then one of the fellows laughed and said: "I know what you are looking so funny about. You thought I saw a dog, but I didn't."

ATLANTA GETS HOWLER

SKIET STREET CARS.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—Authority has been granted the Georgia Railway and Power Company to buy fifteen side entrance street cars of the latest pattern. They will cost \$132,281 and will be in operation October 1. They seat fifty-one passengers each.

Before the war 12,000,000 French women were doing factory work in their homes.

CARDINAL MERCIER IS TOUCHED BY WELCOME AS HE LEAVES SHIP

Famous Belgian Prelate Says He is Astonished at Reception.

WANTS TO SEE AMERICAN PEOPLE WHOM HE LOVES

Will Tour U. S. and Return Home November 5—His Mission Here to Convey "Admiration and Love."

New York, Sept. 10.—Late yesterday afternoon Cardinal Mercier, the heroic priest of Belgium who stood amid the ravaging of that country and more than once defied the Kaiser and his military chieftains, stepped for the first time on American soil.

As he went down the gang plank of the transport he was asked for a message to the American people. "I can only say 'thank you,'" he replied, his voice quivering with emotion. "What else is there for me to say?" Cardinal Mercier speaks excellent English with a soft musical accent.

Daylight was fading when the United States army transport, Northern Pacific, steamed slowly to its pier in Hoboken. Long before it docked the watchers on the wharf had caught sight of the tall, black figure standing on the bridge gazing eagerly at the shores of the country which had meant so much to his native land in his hour of deepest need. A great cheer went up, and the Cardinal removed his tri-cornered beaver hat and bowed again and again in answer.

As the transport was warped to its mooring, the Cardinal left his post on the bridge and moved down to the lower deck, where hundreds of returning soldiers were roaring their joy over their homecoming. The soldiers fell back quickly and left a space at the rail where the Cardinal stood until the ship was docked.

Greeted by Mayor. As soon as the gangway had been a run up Mayor Hylan and the official welcoming committee, Archbishop Hayes and a number of other church dignitaries, who had accompanied the transport up the bay on the police boat, Patrol, boarded her and officially welcomed the guest of the city

and nation. The Cardinal was then escorted from the transport to the river, and thence by automobile to Archbishop Hayes' residence.

Band Plays "Gang's All Here." The transport had been welcomed to her dock by the band of the embarkation department, playing "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" and kindred tunes, which were presumably better known to the returning doughboys than to the famous prince of the church. As the Cardinal stepped on to the dock, however, there was a pause, and then the band swung into the stirring strains of "La Brabanconne," the magnificent national anthem of Belgium. As the first strains fell on the ears of the aged prelate he faltered and took a step backward, apparently overwhelmed with surprise. He recovered himself and a radiant smile crossed his face. With a sweeping bow he drew himself up to his full, imposing height, and remained standing thus until the playing had finished.

The whole warmth and manner of his welcome seemed a complete surprise to him. On his way across the Hudson he expressed to Archbishop Hayes his astonishment that his arrival in America should be heralded in such a manner. "Oh," commented the archbishop, "all America loves Cardinal Mercier. You will find that out."

Cardinal Mercier will go to Baltimore tomorrow to visit Cardinal Gibbons, with whom he will stay some days. Afterwards he will return to New York, and later visit Albany and Boston. A western tour, ending on November 5, will bring his American visit to an end.

Brings Belgium's "Love." Asserting that his only mission to this country was to convey to the people of America his "admiration and love," and to express on behalf of the people of Belgium, "both Catholic and Protestant," their gratitude, Cardinal Mercier tonight spoke feelingly of the reception tendered him and his joy at being on American soil for the first time. The Cardinal was asked what he most wanted to see in America. "I want to see your people," he replied. "I want to see the people of America because I love them."

FAT POSSUM SHOWS POOR JUDGMENT IN SELECTING HIS SLEEPING QUARTERS.

Dublin, Ga., Sept. 10.—The family of W. W. Lane will in the near future dine upon a fat possum who exercised the poor judgment of selecting the Lane dining room as a place to sleep. Coming into the dining room to prepare breakfast recently Mrs. Lane discovered the "possum" curled up asleep under the table. Mr. Lane came in and the animal was soon placed in a pen where he is now being fattened.

Fits Any Faucet
A Shower Bath in Any Tub
Shampoo Massage
Rub-Dry
You bathe in clean, running water—the only sanitary way. It's quick. Lasts for years.
Removes the most stubborn scales from the tub. Cleans the tub and fittings. Fits any faucet.
Knickerbocker
Shower Bath—Removes the most stubborn scales from the tub. Cleans the tub and fittings. Fits any faucet.
McNamara's Pharmacy
Johnson Block, Main Street

McNamara's Pharmacy
Johnson Block, Main Street

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

REGISTRARS' NOTICE
Manchester, Connecticut
The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in session at
THE HALL OF RECORDS BUILDING
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1919
From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
To receive applications of those entitled to be made voters. No applications to be made will be received after 5 p. m. September 11, 1919.
Thomas Ferguson,
Thomas Sheridan,
Registrars of Voters,
Manchester, Conn., Sept. 1, 1919

L. T. WOOD
Furniture and Piano Moving
General Trucking
Public Storehouse

Folly Brook Ice
Dealer in all kinds of Wood
lowest prices
Phone 496 and 672
Office 72 Bissell St.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
A SPECIALTY

Neolin Soles
Give Double Wear—Our No. 13
Stitching machine puts on these soles perfectly. Try a pair
Selwitz The Shoe Repair Man
883 Main Street
Mrs. M. S. Manning, hemstitching and picot. Room 2, House & Hale Block.—adv.

Polarine

"Yes She's Got Power"

"New? No, but her cylinders are gas-tight. Step on the accelerator and she literally jumps ahead."
"How? Just Polarine. It holds its body and keeps compression tight. Gives me every ounce of power from my gasoline."
"You bet it saves gasoline—and pretty much every other expense."
It cuts down engine trouble and overhauling costs. Then, it's a hundred per cent. pure lubricant. That saves wear on all bearings and engaging parts—keeps repair bills small."
Buy Polarine for your car where you buy power—All SoCony Motor Gasoline—under the red, white and blue SoCony Sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SOCONY PRODUCTS

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Murphy's Pets and the Victors will meet at the Brunswick Alleys on Birch street tomorrow evening.

Thomas Gleason of Oak street is visiting friends in New York city.

Harry Borst of Oak street is enjoying a vacation in New York city.

Workmen have practically finished grading the lawn of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Miss Edna Hall, secretary to Edward J. Holl, left this morning for a week's stay at Tolland.

A number of young men left for New York this morning to witness the big Pershing reception.

Miss Grace Robertson is spending a vacation of two weeks at Bethlehem, N. H. She is stopping at the Hillside Inn.

Miss Owen of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross with headquarters in New York city, was a visitor at the War Bureau yesterday.

J. T. Robertson will start tomorrow on a business trip to Syracuse and Ontario. He expects to be away for the next ten days.

The headquarters of the War Bureau will be moved within a day or so to the House and Hale building.

Edward Foley, Daniel Renn, and William McGuire will attend the state convention of Hibernians today, as delegates from the local order.

DeKoven Pulford of Locust street will leave tomorrow for New York and Washington and will spend a few days at each city.

Miss Jennie M. Hubbard resumes pianoforte teaching at her home, 25 Park street, South Manchester.

Announcement was received in town this morning of the marriage of Lieut. Hibbard S. Busby, formerly of this town, and Miss Sarah N. Jameson of Washington, D. C.

Previous to his enlistment in the army, Mr. Busby was employed by Cheney Brothers as a color expert.

Deputy Sheriff John F. Sheridan, will again be court officer when the Superior Court, civil side, opens October 10.

Mr. Sheridan was born in War-house Point but has lived in this town since he was a child.

There has been a marked increase in deposits and net accounts at the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company, according to the announcement by Treasurer George W. King.

At Cheney Hall this evening, the Swedish Lutheran church and several Swedish societies, will give a welcome home reception to their ex-service men.

The program, arranged by the various committees, is an elaborate one. There will be a banquet in the dining hall at 7 o'clock, followed by an entertainment at 8:30 o'clock.

Invitations have been extended to every Swedish ex-service man in Manchester. If for any reason an invitation has failed to reach a soldier or sailor, he should consider himself invited.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—All right, you girls who have not yet been "called for." Here's a man in Texas a cowboy who has written the following letter to "The Hon. Mayor of Atlanta."

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ELECT ALLEN I. BALCH ASSISTANT TREASURER

Manchester Man is Promoted in American Industrial Bank & Trust Co.

Successful From First Started as Bank Runner When Company Was Founded—Saw Eight Months Service Overseas.

Allen I. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Balch, of North Main street has been elected assistant treasurer of the American Industrial Bank & Trust Co. of Hartford.

There has been a marked increase in deposits and net accounts at the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company, according to the announcement by Treasurer George W. King.

At Cheney Hall this evening, the Swedish Lutheran church and several Swedish societies, will give a welcome home reception to their ex-service men.

SWEDISH SOLDIERS WILL BE HONORED TONIGHT

Cheney Hall to Be Scene of Welcome Home Celebration By Swedish Lutheran Church and Societies.

At Cheney Hall this evening, the Swedish Lutheran church and several Swedish societies, will give a welcome home reception to their ex-service men.

TEXAS COWBOY CONSIDERED GOOD LOOKING, SEEKS A WIFE

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—All right, you girls who have not yet been "called for." Here's a man in Texas a cowboy who has written the following letter to "The Hon. Mayor of Atlanta."

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—All right, you girls who have not yet been "called for." Here's a man in Texas a cowboy who has written the following letter to "The Hon. Mayor of Atlanta."

HOW A BUSINESS MAN ENDED HIS TROUBLES

Things Were Going from Bad to Worse Until He Changed System.

FREE MOVIE TELLS HOW Chamber of Commerce Will Present Lecture and Picture for Benefit of Merchants Here.

Much interest is being manifested in the retail merchandizing lecture which is being brought to Manchester by the Chamber of Commerce.

The film tells in an interesting manner the story of Mr. White, a merchant who through lax business methods and poor system had been brought to the verge of bankruptcy.

Because of the enthusiasm created in other cities where the film has been shown, it is expected that a capacity audience will greet the lecture in this city.

PINK EYED RABBITS COME TO COURT AS EVIDENCE

Boys Who Stole Them Fined \$5 Each—Judge Arnott Resolves On Stern Policy for Future.

Fourteen rabbits of different sizes and colors were on exhibition at the town court this morning.

Two of the boys were in court to face Judge Arnott on the charge of theft. Both pleaded guilty.

The Bank of England has 32 different methods of detecting forged bank notes.



Favored Styles In Coats

Our assemblages were picked from styles which are dwelling in high favor in the foremost centers of fashion at the present time.

Prices \$18 to \$185

New Styles in Fine Hosiery

Fine hosiery is the important touch to the Autumn outfit and we have selected our present showing of smart stockings with great care and discrimination.

- Phoenix Hosiery at, \$1.35 pair
Black Silk Hose, white embroidery \$2.98
Kitty Bess Cordovan Silk Hose, \$2.50

Children's Sweaters Unusual for Style and Warmth

Here are good warm sweaters for the little tots for the cool days, knit in all styles and sizes of fine worsted yarns.

Lovely Hats for the Little Miss

They are in all sorts of becoming shapes—and in so many pretty styles that no difficulty will be entertained in making selections to attractively adorn the heads of children of all ages.

\$1.98 to \$7.98

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

Don't Buy That Fall Suit, Until

You have seen our samples and noted our prices. We Can Save You Money

on an all wool suit, made of guaranteed fabrics and tailored to fit by the best tailors.

A GOOD TAILORED SUIT AT \$35 AND BETTER. Snappy, stylish young men's models and conservative styles for middle aged men.

It's up to you, Mr. Clothes Buyer, to look into our proposition ordering your fall or winter suit.

Glenney & Hultman DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE SHOES.

General Principles

You recall faces more quickly than names.

Acting on these principles, we have built into our SHOES such uniform attractiveness that to see them is to desire to possess.

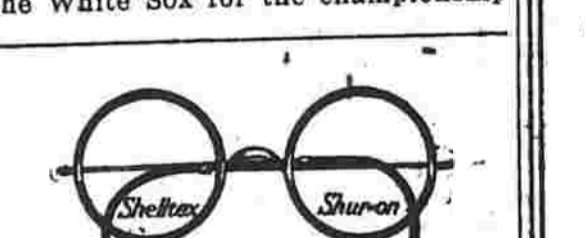
We most earnestly invite you to step into our store any time you're on Main street, look over our fall styles and select what pleases you.

We guarantee quality and price. W. H. GARDNER Successor to Alex Rogers 855 MAIN STREET. PARK BUILDING

WILL CLOSE BALL SEASON WITH-THREE FAST TEAMS

Athletics Planning Games With Three Bridgeport Clubs and With Fisk Red Tops.

The Athletics are winding up their season with three of the fastest teams available. On Sunday, the Locomobile Company's team of Bridgeport will be the attraction at the Mount Nebo grounds.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

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

As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester we can afford to sell them cheaper.

HOUSE DRESS SPECIAL

JUST FOR THIS WEEK Striped Gingham House Dresses, Billie Burke Style, Regular value \$2.50, for this week \$1.95

Not more than two to a customer. THE LADIES' SHOP 535 MAIN ST. JUST BELOW THE CENTER

Before Getting Your PAINT and WALL PAPER

FOR YOUR FALL HOUSE CLEANING CALL AT THE DEPOT SQUARE WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE

and get our prices. Now open for business with a full line of Wall Papers, Paints, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Moldings and Painters' Supplies.

WE DO PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. NEXT DOOR TO THE A. & P. STORE

of the town in a series of best two out of three games. The games will be played on Saturday, the first game to take place the first Saturday in October.

RENT RECEIPT BLANKS Rent receipt blanks, with stub, cents a book, at The Herald office