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PRICE TWO CENTS

BOSTON FACES MARTIAL LAW TODAY; FIREMEN MAY JOIN POLICE ON STRIKE

PRESIDENT WILSON DISCUSSES THE THREATENED STEEL STRIKE

Refusal of Judge Garry to Meet A. F. of L. Leaders' Menace to Country, He Says—Asks Union to Wait Until After Industrial Conference—New Treaty "10 Points."

Billings, Mont., Sept. 11.—The industrial situation in the United States was giving President Wilson distinct concern today. The threatening aspect of the steel trade where a strike has been decided upon because Judge Garry refused to meet the American Federation of Labor leaders is considered by the President to be a menace to the country, it was learned today. And it was because he believed so, that the President last night sent his appeal to President Samuel Gompers asking him to use his influence to urge on the steel men the wisdom and desirability of postponing action of any kind until after the industrial conference in Washington next month.

Wants Strike Averted.
While the President today was without word as to the manner in which his appeal was received it was ascertained that he was hopeful Mr. Gompers would be able to prevent the threatened strike. The President in his address at St. Paul and Des Moines took occasion to severely criticize employers of labor who would not discuss labor problems with their employees.

That reference it was stated had to do directly with the position assumed by Judge Garry and it is known that the President was hopeful up until yesterday that the head of the steel corporation would change his viewpoint.

Rebukes Brownlow.
The President's action in sending a telegram to Louis Brownlow, president of the Board of Commissioners of the district of Columbia, asking him to stay any action which might precipitate a strike of policemen in the National capital carried an implied rebuke.

Brownlow was appointed by the President. He has charge of the police among other departments in Washington. When the policemen's union was organized, no opposition was voiced by the commissioners. Shortly afterwards, however, the commissioners ordered all of the policemen to withdraw from the union and to sign a pledge that they would not assume membership in any organization that was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This action aroused the anger of the executive committee of the federation who threatened a strike if the order was enforced. Inasmuch as dismissal from the Washington police force automatically prohibits re-appointment the policemen were placed in a very difficult position as, if they struck they would forfeit pension rights, while, if they deserted the union they violated their obligation taken when they became members.

The action by the President in asking Brownlow to postpone any drastic measure until after the industrial conference means that he will be present in Washington when the situation becomes acute again so he can personally handle it.

What Treaty Provides For.
The President yesterday let it be known exactly what he believed that the treaty of peace actually provides for. He summarized the high lights of the treaty through preparation of

VERNON TOBACCO SHED BURNS—\$20,000 LOSS

Building on Wetstone Plantation and Contents Destroyed—Insurance Covers Tobacco.

A fire in Vernon last evening, destroyed a ten-acre tobacco shed on the plantation of B. Wetstone. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000. The shed was practically new, having been built two years ago to replace a smaller shed, which was also destroyed by fire. As the tobacco is covered by a special insurance policy, it is thought that Mr. Wetstone's loss will be small.

Sparks from one of the charcoal pits, which are used to help dry the tobacco, was the cause of the blaze, it is claimed. The tobacco was of the shade grown variety. The shed was situated on a high hill and the blaze illuminated the country for miles around. A large gathering of Manchester people motored to the scene. It was reported at first that shops in Rockville were burning.

CHINA WAITS ON SENATE FOR SHANTUNG DECISION

Austria's Treaty Signed Yesterday—China Will Sign if Reservation is Adopted By U. S.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Dr. Wang, of the Chinese peace delegation, announced today, that, if the United States Senate adopts the Shantung reservation to the peace treaty so that the Chinese parliament can ratify the pact with the same reservation, China will be able to sign the treaty.

"We signed the Austrian treaty at St. Germain yesterday with much happiness and hope soon to sign the German treaty, also," said Dr. Wang. China was represented at the St. Germain ceremony by Lou Tseng Tsiang, Chinese minister of foreign affairs.

BIG RIOT AVERTED.

London, Sept. 11.—A serious clash between riotous soldiers and townspeople at Fermoy, the Irish town wrecked by an outbreak of troops last Sunday, has just been averted, said a dispatch from Cork today. Fighting was prevented by a retirement of the soldiers to their barracks. The people at Fermoy are organizing their own police force.

The countrymen about Fermoy have organized bands of mounted vigilantes to prevent a second attack upon the town by the troops.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Hartford, Sept. 11.—Incorporation papers were filed in the office of the secretary of the state today by The J. J. Kihn Motor Car Company of Stamford, capitalized at \$15,000 and signed by J. J. Kihn, D. George Bennett and J. H. Cunningham, all of Stamford.

The State Electric Company of Bridgeport, capitalized at \$10,000, which will deal in electrical supplies, was incorporated by Herman I. Shapiro, Jack Dubnick and Jennie Shapiro, all of Bridgeport.

PRINCE SELLS BUTTER.
Paris, Sept. 11.—To show he is really a patriot Prince Louis of Bourbon, pretender to the French throne, has just entered the butter trade in this city. He says he will fight profiteering and he can reduce the cost of butter he will feel he has done his bit for the people.

In the Saragossa sea the gulf weed is so densely packed as to impede the passage of the largest ships.

Anti-Leaguers Assail Wilson Before Chicago Crowd of 15,000

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Senators William Borah of Idaho, Hiram Johnson, of California, and Medill McCormick, of Illinois, who, in addresses before a crowd estimated at 15,000 here last night assailed President Wilson and the League of Nations in such biting words that the enthusiasm of the crowd, approached hysteria, will be asked to return to Chicago within the next ten days to repeat their talks against the League of Nations and the Versailles treaty, according to plans under way today.

"Impeach Him."
Senator Johnson, attacking the

sending of American soldiers to Siberia, worked the crowd into a frenzy. He was repeatedly interrupted with cries of "impeach him." Not content with cheering, men and women left their seats in the auditorium and danced down the aisles of the theater, throwing their hats and programs into the air and at times delaying the speakers for several minutes.

Thousands of persons unable to force their way into the building, waited on the outside until after the meeting, then refused to leave the scene until after the Senators had each delivered short addresses from the fire escapes of the building.

MINORITY MAKES REPORT TO SENATE; "TREATY, BEST HOPE OF THE WORLD"

"If Pact is Rejected All Rights of U. S. to Share in Concessions Will be Sacrificed," The Report Declares.

Washington, Sept. 11.—All right of the United States to share in the concessions and agreements exacted from Germany "by a dictated peace," would be sacrificed if the Senate were to reject the treaty of Versailles, it was asserted in a minority report submitted to the Senate this afternoon by six Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who are staunch supporters of President Wilson.

Those Who Signed.
The Senators who signed the report were Hitchcock, Nebraska; Williams, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia; Pomeroy, Ohio; Smith, Arizona; and Pittman, Nevada. Senator Shields, of Tennessee, the remaining Democratic member of the committee, who recently declared for reservations declined to sign.

Another argument advanced in the report for immediate ratification of the treaty without amendments or reservations was that delay and doubt as to its acceptance by the Senate has already resulted, it was stated, in a reduction of American exports from an average of \$700,000,000 to \$570,000,000 a month because "private credit cannot and will not be furnished as long as the peace settlement is in doubt."

Regarded as reflecting the views of President Wilson the report recommended that the work of the peace conference be confirmed, the will of the people fulfilled, and the peace of the world advanced by the ratification of the treaty—the best hope of the world—even, if like all human instrumentalities, it be not divinely perfect in every detail.

Answer to Majority Report.
In replying to the majority report previously submitted by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, as chairman of the committee, the six Democratic senators expressed the opinion that the amendments and reservations adopted by the majority of the committee were intended to defeat ratification.

"They, (the majority), have appealed to every prejudice and resorted to every desperate method of attack to destroy this great international effort to establish peace but they suggest nothing in its place," it was asserted.

Deplores the Delay.
"We deplore," the report stated, "the long and unnecessary delay to which the treaty has been subjected while locked up in the committee whose majority decisions and recommendations were from the start a

foregone conclusion. They could have been made in July as well as in September and would have been the same. The industrial world is in ferment, the financial world in doubt and commerce halts while this great delay in the peace settlement has been caused by the majority of a committee known to be out of harmony with the majority of the Senate and the majority of the people. This is government by obstruction as well as by a minority.

"The claims by the majority of this committee that we have exported over 11,000,000 dollars worth of goods to Germany since the armistice and without a peace settlement is no doubt true. To other countries during the same period we exported over five thousand million dollars worth. What was exported to Germany as stated by the majority report was practically nothing. It is only 1 cents worth of American products for each person in Germany, in seven months, or two cents per person per month, yet the majority report boasts of it as evidence of trade revival in spite of treaty delay."

Condemns Recommendations.
"Referring to the action of the majority of the committee the report continues, 'we unite in opposing and condemning the recommendations both as to textual amendments and as to proposed reservations. As far as the proposed textual amendments are concerned we see no reason to discuss their character at length. In our opinion they have no merit, but whether they be good, bad or indifferent their adoption by the Senate can have no possible effect, except to defeat the participation of the United States in the treaty. None of them could by any possibility be accepted by the great nations associated with the United States in the war and none of them could be any possibility be dictated to Germany. To adopt any one of them, therefore, is equivalent to rejecting the treaty.'

The minority contends that the suggestion in the majority report that the peace conference could consider textual amendments made by the Senate, indicates a total misconception of the situation.

The conference has no power to bring German delegates to Paris, it is asserted.

Germany Out of It.
"The power of compulsion has been exhausted," the report continues. "Germany was told where to sign and when to sign and when to ratify, and Germany has closed the chapter by signing and ratifying. There must be a finality to ultimate in a treaty by compulsion."

TWO DESTROYERS SUNK.

Helsingfors, Sept. 11.—Two British destroyers have been sunk in the Baltic by mines with the loss of twenty lives, according to information received here today.

HIGH COST OF YANKEE NAMES IN GAY PAREE.

Paris Sept. 11.—Eloquent of French consciousness that the American Expeditionary Force has suffered dearly from the depredations of shopkeepers is a cartoon published in the Petit Journal.

The picture shows a husband and wife standing by the side of a crib containing a baby.

"We are going to call him Jim," says the fond mother.

"For Heaven's sake don't!" exclaims her father who is watching the happy scene.

"When he grows up people will take him for an American and charge him a special price for everything he buys."

MADDER GUNMEN MAKE PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

File Application to Bring Murder Case Before Supreme Court.

Case Against Town for Damages to Main Street Property Will Come Before Supreme Court.

Yesterday Fred Klein, William McDonnell and "Wild Bill" Bessler who were implicated in the murder of Captain William F. Madden in Manchester January 30, filed additional appeals for a new trial in the Supreme Court.

Because the trial of Francis Murphy of Hoboken who has been named as an accessory is said to depend on the result of the appeal, it is doubted that he will be tried this fall.

Fred Klein, Henry Miller, Henry Neuss, William McDonnell, and Bessler were convicted of the murder of Captain Madden and were sentenced to prison for life. They are now appealing on the grounds that the verdict rendered by the judge was against the evidence.

Because of the mass of evidence that must be printed in the case before it can come before the court, it is doubted that the case will be heard before next year. At the present time the men are in the state prison.

Another case of Manchester significance that will be heard before the Supreme Court in its coming sessions is that of the John Tanner case against the town of Manchester in the question of the settlement for damages said to have resulted from the grading of Main street in front of John Tanner's house. John Tanner built a retaining wall to maintain the same grade around his house. For this he asked the town to pay. The case was decided against the town and the appeal of the defendant will be heard before the Supreme Court in its November session.

BOLTON G. O. P. CAUCUS.

The Republican caucus was held last night in Bolton and the following ticket was named: Assessor, W. O. Sanford; board of relief, William R. French; selectmen, Frank H. Strong and C. M. Pinney; auditor, Roy Sanford; town clerk, J. White Sumner; town treasurer, J. W. Phelps; registrar of voters, James Moynihan; school committee, H. B. DeWolf; tree warden, Samuel Edgar; grand jurors, F. T. Eaton, W. O. Sanford and F. L. Loomis; tax collector, Andrew Manneggia; constables, Antonio Manneggia, Charles Warren and Maxwell Hutchinson.

MARINE SHOT BY SOLDIERS; FOUR NOW DEAD, 13 INJURED

Guardsmen Fire on Men and Boys Who Refuse to Move—Two Injured—Federal Troops Ready to March Into City If General Strike is Called—Soldiers With Fixed Bayonets Patrol Streets—Navy to Man Fireboats If Firemen Walk Out—Striking Cops Hold Up Volunteers.

Boston, Sept. 11.—A fresh disturbance in the police strike occurred today when state guardsmen fired on a crowd of men and boys, near the subway entrance at Tremont and Boylston street. Several fell prostrate. The gang had refused to move on when requested.

"Don't arrest them; line them up and shoot them," bystanders shouted to the soldiers.

Two men were found to have been injured, a member of the Merchant Marine and a sailor.

Arrest 150 Gangsters.
Another squad of guards charged a gang conducting a crap game on the Common. The crowd started to flee but the soldiers halted them and ordered them to hold up their hands. After rounding up 150 of the gang the guardsmen marched them to the police station.

Four Now Dead.
The total casualties from last night's riots in South Boston when troops fired on a crowd was increased to four today by the death of Miss Margaret Walsh, aged 20, who was shot in the stomach.

Federal Troops Ready.
Preparations were made today at the Department of the Northeast to furnish federal troops in the event of the strike situation, getting beyond the state guardsmen.

Officers said that should a general strike be ordered federal troops probably would be put on duty without waiting for the President to call them out, as they would be needed for the protection of United States property here.

It was stated that within ten minutes from the time of receiving orders troops would be equipped and ready to move.

LAST NIGHT'S RIOTS.
Boston, Sept. 11.—With three dead, one dying and twelve others wounded by gunfire as the result of the second day of the police strike Boston today faced the possibility of being placed under martial law immediately. And there was also the threat of a general strike being called tonight which would effectually paralyze the city.

Soldiers Patrol Streets.
State Guardsmen with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets today. Their advent on the scene last night while preventing further looting and highway robberies on the city streets resulted in a heavier casualty list than that of the first night of terror. The three fatalities occurred at South Boston when the guardsmen fired into a mob numbering several thousand.

Priest Pleads With Mob.
Mr. George A. Patterson, rector of St. Vincent's church in an address to the crowd pleaded with the men to be orderly. But his efforts were futile for shortly afterward an organized gang, the members of which were armed with revolvers took the head of the mob and began smashing such few windows as had escaped them the night previous.

While the confusion was at its height members of the mob began firing revolvers at the skirmish lines of guardsmen from a nearby building.

Standing in front of his men with his other officers, Captain Hadley gave the order:

"Ready, aim—" then some one shouted: "Fire."

The skirmish line fired three volleys, the first two over the heads of the crowd and the third somewhat

lower. Five of those in the front ranks of the crowd sank to the ground. The rest of the mob scattered wildly screaming in terror.

Captain Hadley and his men stated afterwards that he did not give the command to fire. It was his intention, he explained to try and frighten the mob by the same tactics he had successfully used earlier in the evening.

It was claimed that some member of the crowd had cried "Fire" and that the guardsmen had mistaken it for a command from their officer.

The Casualties.
The dead are: Robert Sheehan, 215 L Street, South Boston. Anthony Carr, South Boston. Unidentified man shot in Howard street.

Dying:
Patrolman Richard D. Reents, shot in back.

Not Under Martial Law.
Brigadier General Samuel D. Parker, commanding the state troops called a conference of city and state officials today to consider the question of putting the city under martial law. General Parker explained that although policed by state guardsmen, Boston is not technically under martial law, inasmuch as the guardsmen are subject to the orders of the police captains.

Action by other unions affiliated with organized labor was eagerly awaited today. Officials of the firemen's union had stated that they were ready to go out if called by the A. F. of L., leaving the city without fire protection.

Navy to Help.
In anticipation of such an event it is planned to have the state guardsmen man the land forces and the Navy Department is said to have given assurance that it will provide men to operate the fire boats.

Early today an automobile containing several men figured in one of the most unusual episodes of the strike. The car drew up at the corner of Columbus Avenue and Buckingham streets and a man alighted. He asked two volunteer officers how to get to Anburnside.

While the volunteer officers were explaining the route the man drew a gun and held them up. Several men then jumped from the automobile and took the badges, guns and clubs of the young volunteers away from them.

Sergeant McDonald arrived at this juncture. The men jumped into their machine which speeded away.

Sergeant McDonald grabbed Arthur D. Shea, a striking police officer, who is now being held pending

(Continued on Page 7.)

ing an investigation. Several shots were fired. The authorities claim that Shea's department regulation revolver was found on his person when he was searched.

53 Policemen Suspended.
Refusing at roll call to do emergency service in Boston during the police strike, 53 members of the metropolitan police force were immediately suspended by Chief West for disobedience.

Householders in all of the Boston districts kept strict guard over their homes throughout the night hundreds sleeping with guns beneath their pillows or within handy reach in the case of necessity.

Despite the fact that permits were necessary to purchase revolvers or automatic pistols there was a big demand for them and sales were heavy.

Many residents barricaded their doors. Others kept their houses brilliantly illuminated all night.

Reents who was shot in the back is a striking patrolman who is said to have assisted Arthur D. Shea in the holdup of two volunteers. He was shot by Abraham Karp an automobile accessory dealer.

Post Office Guarded.
Armed United States soldiers and sailors were on guard today at all federal property with orders to shoot any one who attempted vandalism or looting. The post office was barricaded for the first time since 1872 when a large part of the city was swept by fire.

Brigadier General Parker commanding the state troops said today that the 14th Regiment from Cape Cod and the 20th from the western part of the state were proceeding to Boston and would arrive here about noon bringing the total strength of the troops on duty to about 6000. He also said that an investigation was being made of the shooting by guardsmen in South Boston.

To Vote on Strike.

It is understood that a number of labor organizations, in the heat of controversy voted to strike out of loyalty to the policemen's union, it was stated that the American Federation of Labor officials have no authority to call a general walkout. A strike vote must be taken by each organization with a majority vote deciding.

Indications that the firemen of the city were in favor of a sympathetic strike were seen when various members of the department began to remove their clothing and personal effects from the fire houses.

Mayor's Statement.

Mayor Peters in a statement declared that he would not take the initiative in negotiating with the striking policemen and that neither would he fill their places with permanent patrolmen.

President John F. McInnes, of the policemen's union declined to comment at any length on the conditions now existing. "Last night's blood is on the head of Mayor Peters," he said. He also refused to comment on the fact that a number of striking patrolmen were mixed up in the rioting, one of them being fatally shot.

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

ABOUT TOWN

The foundation is now being laid for the new addition to the House and Hale building.

The Federals will stack up against the Hudsons on the Pleasant street grounds Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. A. Birchener of Bristol was the guest of Dr. P. J. Sullivan of the Circle theatre, yesterday.

Ward Strange of Florence street has returned from a week's vacation spent in Boston and New York.

The Victor Bowling Club will meet Murphy's Cubs at the Brunswick alleys on Birch street this evening.

The Manchester Soccer Football Club will give a prize fox trot and dance in Cheney Hall, October 8th. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning couple.

The Trolleyman's Recreation Social Club will hold a dance at Cheney Hall, on Thursday evening, October 2nd. The proceeds will go toward the purchasing of recreational apparatus for the club.

A committee has been appointed by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to arrange plans for holding a bazaar this winter. The committee will investigate and report back at the next meeting of the council. Meetings are now being held in Foresters' Hall, at the Ferris building, in which the council is situated, is being moved.

LAW FORCES WOMEN OUT OF TEACHERS' HOME

Those Who Are Not Teachers Can No Longer Stay at South End Boarding House.

Now that the teachers' boarding house at the South end is under the supervision of the officials of the Ninth School District, it will be necessary for those women who are not teachers to find other quarters.

In recent years many Manchester women who were not teachers were allowed the privilege of boarding at the hall. Under a state statute relative to teachers' boarding houses this is not permissible now.

It is said that some of the women are finding it difficult to obtain quarters.

SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Ethel Ingraham of Woodland Street Suffering From Scarlet Fever.

Miss Ethel Ingraham, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ingraham of Woodland street, was taken to the Hartford isolation hospital in Holleran Brothers' ambulance this morning.

Miss Ingraham is suffering from scarlet fever and while she is not dangerously ill, it was thought best by Dr. LeVerne Holmes to send her to the hospital. Monday morning the girl spoke of having a sore throat and yesterday felt quite indisposed, but it was not at first thought that she had any serious illness.

Two thousand three hundred silkworms are necessary to produce two pounds of silk.

TECHNICAL MISTAKES THROW WILLIAMS CASE OUT OF COURT AGAIN

H. M. Burke Once More Breaks Up Attempt to Oust Client.

ARNOTT SAYS HE WILL GO TO COMMON PLEAS COURT

Acting for John Proctor, He Will Push Case to Trial—Judge Carney Drops It Here.

The second round in the battle of John Proctor against G. H. Williams in his effort to get Williams out of his garage on Center street was fought in the police court this morning. R. E. Carney, justice of the peace, was again the referee, and at the end of the round he sustained the contention of Attorney H. M. Burke who represents Williams, and the case was again thrown out of court on a technicality. Judge Arnott is counsel for Proctor and he said this morning after the session was closed that he would carry the case to the court of common pleas on a writ of error.

Williams and his partner leased the garage from Proctor for a period of three years from the first of last April. Everything went along well until last month when Proctor claimed that the rent was not paid on the day that it was due. He attempted to have Williams turned out of his building because he had not paid on time and had a suit of ejectment brought before the justice and the case was to be tried before a jury.

Attorney Burke at that time contended that the case was not a proper one to be tried before a justice and Judge Carney sustained his contention. Judge Arnott then brought in a summary process which was tried before Justice Carney this morning. But the case had just been opened when Burke again found a technical flaw in the drawing up of the papers. He brought in a plea of abatement in which he argued that the summons was not properly worded. The summons was not addressed to the proper official. It should have been addressed to the sheriff or his deputy.

Attorney Arnott argued that this was nothing more than a technical defect and that the law provided for just such a defect and read the statutes to prove his case. He told the judge that the papers were all right and that he, the justice, knew all the particulars of the case and that he ought to go on and try the case. But Judge Carney sustained the plea of abatement. Judge Arnott's next step will carry the case to the court of common pleas on a writ of error.

BANQUET AND MUSIC FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Swedish Soldiers Are Entertained at Cheney Hall—200 Sit Down to Feast.

More than 75 of Manchester's Swedish ex-service men were royally entertained at a banquet and reception given in their honor at Cheney Hall last evening, by the Swedish Lutheran church and various Swedish societies.

The ex-service men, half of their number wearing uniforms, assembled in the auditorium. From here they filed into the dining hall where a "big spread" had been set. Included in the gathering were friends and relatives of the soldiers. There were about 200 diners.

The supper consisted of: Tomato blaque, roast lamb, peas, mashed potatoes, tomato salad, olives, ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars. There was no speech making at the banquet. The boys were told to make themselves at home and to do full justice to what had been set before them. Girls from the Swedish church and societies acted as waitresses, while music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra.

At the conclusion of the banquet an entertainment was given in the auditorium. Here the audience was much larger, as this part of the program was open to the public. The program opened with a concert by the Victor orchestra.

A welcome home address in behalf of the Swedish people of Manchester, was delivered by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, while Chairman Aaron Johnson of the Board of Selectmen, gave the welcome home address in behalf of the town. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. C. H. Nelson of New Haven, a former army chaplain. The speaker gave an interesting address on camp life and activities.

AUTO WRECK.

An auto truck resulting in about \$175 damage took place this afternoon when a light express truck belonging to James Foley crashed into a heavier truck owned by the Morris Beef Co. The collision occurred on Woodbridge street in front of the Morris beef box.

TRADE SCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR TEACHERS' MEETING

Director Warren and Staff of Instructors Will Go to Danbury for State Convention.

The State Trade School closes sometime this afternoon for the remainder of the week to give Director or Alexander A. Warren of the school and his staff of instructors an opportunity to attend the semi-annual meeting of Industrial School Directors and Instructors of the State Trade Schools to be held at Danbury Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock F. J. Trinder, State Director of Vocational Education will address the meeting on the subject of "The Theory of Vocational Education." After that the general assembly will divide into groups of instructors according to the subjects which they teach. The carpentry, electrical instructors and the others will have their special meetings to discuss topics bearing on their craft.

At the banquet to be held at Hotel Greene at seven o'clock the Safety trophy will be awarded to the school that has most successfully applied and used safety apparatus and devices. The choice of this school will be made by the committee of two appointed by Director Trinder. They are Director Arthur Boynton of the Meriden school and Director H. J. Hansor of the Bridgeport school.

Saturday morning C. D. Hine, secretary of the State Board of Education will speak on "How Shall We Fortify Ourselves?" and his remarks will bear on the vocational training of youth. The convention will adjourn Saturday afternoon.

MERCHANTS WILL GIVE PRIZES AT BABY SHOW

Useful and Valuable Presents for Best Babies—Dr. D. C. Y. Moore to Make the Awards.

Prizes for the baby parade to be held in connection with Manchester's baby show at Center Park on Saturday, have been offered by leading merchants of the town. There will be five divisions in the parade, which is scheduled to take place at three o'clock.

Watkins Brothers have offered a baby stroller. Dewey and Richman will present an infant's set, consisting of eight baby spoons and "food pusher." C. E. House and Son will give an order for a pair of shoes. The J. W. Hale Company has offered a prize to be selected by the committee. The Blish Hardware Co. offers an express wagon. Five more prizes will be added and announced later.

The Child Welfare Committee, in addition, will award a silver dollar to the best baby in each division. The winners will be selected by a committee of judges and the awards will be made by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Health.

A request has been made by Mrs. Charles Holman, chairman of the baby show, that all persons with children who are to enter the parade, assemble at the Linden street entrance, near Center street, in order that the children may be numbered. She also requests that the fifty ladies on the committee assemble at the entrance at 2:45 o'clock for their arm bands.

The following will be marshals of the five divisions of the parade. First Division. Babies in carriages or in arms, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty. Second Division. Children in gowns, Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr. Third Division. Little girls with doll carriages, Mrs. Robert Craig. Fourth Division. Children with express carts, Mrs. Fred Bartlett. Fifth Division. Boys in costumes, Mrs. F. H. Jones.

Surely the sun will shine for the kiddies, on Saturday, and they would like the sunshine of thousands of their smiling friends around them, as this is their first appearance in the public lime-light. Arrangements are being made by Manager John F. Sullivan of the Park theatre to have moving pictures taken of the event.

PERSHING TO TAKE "PETS" ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

All Members of General's Own Regiment Six Feet Tall—Wonderful Organization.

New York, Sept. 11.—"Pershing's Pets," the name applied to the composite regiment of 6 foot soldiers which has paraded in New York, London and Paris victory celebrations will be taken on an exhibition tour throughout the United States if General Pershing has his way. It became known today that the commander in chief is desirous of personally heading the regiment on tour through the principal cities of the country.

Plans for the tour are being held in abeyance, pending a decision from the War Department as to its practicability. In the picked regiment are hundreds of drafted men, who are anxious to get out of the service and this may finally militate against it.

"No regiment in the world can march like this regiment," said one of Pershing's staff. "The armies of Europe have nothing like it. Every man is six feet and trained to perfection. It would be of incalculable benefit to the military establishment to show the people just how fine it is."

FOUND

FOUND—A watch charm with initials. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and proving property. Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Smith 19 North School street.

LOST—Between north end and Recreation center black leather pocketbook, containing sum of money, automobile driver's license and other papers and keys. License signed Alice Foley. Finder return and receive reward to Mr. Lang, Packard's Drug Store or Phone 96-2.

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TRADE SCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR TEACHERS' MEETING

Director Warren and Staff of Instructors Will Go to Danbury for State Convention.

The State Trade School closes sometime this afternoon for the remainder of the week to give Director or Alexander A. Warren of the school and his staff of instructors an opportunity to attend the semi-annual meeting of Industrial School Directors and Instructors of the State Trade Schools to be held at Danbury Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock F. J. Trinder, State Director of Vocational Education will address the meeting on the subject of "The Theory of Vocational Education." After that the general assembly will divide into groups of instructors according to the subjects which they teach. The carpentry, electrical instructors and the others will have their special meetings to discuss topics bearing on their craft.

At the banquet to be held at Hotel Greene at seven o'clock the Safety trophy will be awarded to the school that has most successfully applied and used safety apparatus and devices. The choice of this school will be made by the committee of two appointed by Director Trinder. They are Director Arthur Boynton of the Meriden school and Director H. J. Hansor of the Bridgeport school.

Saturday morning C. D. Hine, secretary of the State Board of Education will speak on "How Shall We Fortify Ourselves?" and his remarks will bear on the vocational training of youth. The convention will adjourn Saturday afternoon.

MERCHANTS WILL GIVE PRIZES AT BABY SHOW

Useful and Valuable Presents for Best Babies—Dr. D. C. Y. Moore to Make the Awards.

Prizes for the baby parade to be held in connection with Manchester's baby show at Center Park on Saturday, have been offered by leading merchants of the town. There will be five divisions in the parade, which is scheduled to take place at three o'clock.

Watkins Brothers have offered a baby stroller. Dewey and Richman will present an infant's set, consisting of eight baby spoons and "food pusher." C. E. House and Son will give an order for a pair of shoes. The J. W. Hale Company has offered a prize to be selected by the committee. The Blish Hardware Co. offers an express wagon. Five more prizes will be added and announced later.

The Child Welfare Committee, in addition, will award a silver dollar to the best baby in each division. The winners will be selected by a committee of judges and the awards will be made by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Health.

A request has been made by Mrs. Charles Holman, chairman of the baby show, that all persons with children who are to enter the parade, assemble at the Linden street entrance, near Center street, in order that the children may be numbered. She also requests that the fifty ladies on the committee assemble at the entrance at 2:45 o'clock for their arm bands.

The following will be marshals of the five divisions of the parade. First Division. Babies in carriages or in arms, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty. Second Division. Children in gowns, Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr. Third Division. Little girls with doll carriages, Mrs. Robert Craig. Fourth Division. Children with express carts, Mrs. Fred Bartlett. Fifth Division. Boys in costumes, Mrs. F. H. Jones.

Surely the sun will shine for the kiddies, on Saturday, and they would like the sunshine of thousands of their smiling friends around them, as this is their first appearance in the public lime-light. Arrangements are being made by Manager John F. Sullivan of the Park theatre to have moving pictures taken of the event.

PERSHING TO TAKE "PETS" ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

All Members of General's Own Regiment Six Feet Tall—Wonderful Organization.

New York, Sept. 11.—"Pershing's Pets," the name applied to the composite regiment of 6 foot soldiers which has paraded in New York, London and Paris victory celebrations will be taken on an exhibition tour throughout the United States if General Pershing has his way. It became known today that the commander in chief is desirous of personally heading the regiment on tour through the principal cities of the country.

Plans for the tour are being held in abeyance, pending a decision from the War Department as to its practicability. In the picked regiment are hundreds of drafted men, who are anxious to get out of the service and this may finally militate against it.

"No regiment in the world can march like this regiment," said one of Pershing's staff. "The armies of Europe have nothing like it. Every man is six feet and trained to perfection. It would be of incalculable benefit to the military establishment to show the people just how fine it is."

FOUND

FOUND—A watch charm with initials. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and proving property. Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Smith 19 North School street.

LOST—Between north end and Recreation center black leather pocketbook, containing sum of money, automobile driver's license and other papers and keys. License signed Alice Foley. Finder return and receive reward to Mr. Lang, Packard's Drug Store or Phone 96-2.

FOUND

FOUND—A watch charm with initials. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and proving property. Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Smith 19 North School street.

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FOUND—A watch charm with initials. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and proving property. Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Smith 19 North School street.

PARADE
A WONDERFUL BILL TONIGHT
WILLIAM DESMOND
"Dangerous Waters"
An Old Fashioned Melodrama
The Masked Rider Famous Ford Weekly
TOMORROW! TOMORROW!
EXTRA FOR KIDDIES EXTRA
"MARDU'S MERRY MARIONETTES"
4—BIG ACTS—4
For Children After School Tomorrow
Humpty Dumpty Circus Prizes Given Away
Admission 10 cents

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 those 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
AT ROBB'S this week only, Boys' Blouses worth \$1.00 at 75c and 50c.
FOR SALE—Single family house on No. 50 Norman street. Lot 60x100 feet. Price \$2,400. Call after 5 o'clock.
FOR SALE—Potatoes \$2.25 per bushel. Green beans \$1.50 per half bushel. Delivered in town. E. F. Ball, Buckland, Conn.
FOR SALE—A nice cottage, six rooms, north end, 1-2 acres of tillable land, barn, chicken coop, etc., two minutes to school, church, depot and trolley. Price \$2,200 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—A good two family twelve room house, electric lights, toilet and bath and furnaces, 100 feet off Main street, north of Center. Price \$2,200. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—Two family 12 room house north of Center in good location, improvements, large chicken coop, practically new house and price \$2,500. This is a fine investment. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—Have bungalows in the course of construction in different localities of the town, also ready to build bungalows. If you want one see me as I have all kinds and prices. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—Large four family brick, north end, practically new. Here is an investment property. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—Two large four family houses on School street, both together, a 15 per cent investment. See me for these before they are gone. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—Listen, look at this one, it won't last long, a double and single house, five or six rooms, \$100 to \$1500 and I have some real bargains. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—A seven room bungalow with two acres of land, excellent location and the price \$2,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.
FOR SALE—Large Standard Range with water from good hot water use one season, \$60; also 3 burner gas range, used one season, \$10. Can be seen at 65 Park street.
FOR SALE—A good paying milk route of about 80 quarts with full equipment. Call 24-4.
FOR SALE—1912 20 h. p. Stanley steamer, everything on it. Price \$100. Must sell. Write or phone C. H. Gilman, South Manchester. Tel. 346-12.
FOR SALE—A few choice house lots on Daugherty farm, Center and West Center street. Beautiful bungalow with garage, excellent location, tillable soil. Excellent investment for an ordinary family. James F. Dougherty, 179 West Center street.
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. New York Building.
FOR SALE—Cottage house, within walking distance of factory and trolley, small barn, extra lot, plenty grapes, apples and other fruit. Price \$2,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
FOR SALE—Several nice bungalow building sites on and off East Center street. I have an exceptionally nice such farm, four miles from South Manchester. T. R. Hayes, 56 Pearl street.
FOR SALE—Farm, 27 acres, some good tillable land and wood and big timber enough on place to pay for two such farms, four miles from South Manchester. T. R. Hayes, 56 Pearl street.
FOR SALE—Three family house, near the Center, this is a good buy for any one looking for a house with an income. T. R. Hayes, 56 Pearl street.
FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow, with all improvements and lot 25x350. This is only one of many. Come and talk real estate with T. R. Hayes, 56 Pearl street.
FOR SALE—Four family house, five minutes walk from Main street, South Manchester, post office with about 1-2 acre land, \$4,200. A. H. Skinner.
FOR SALE—Pop corn, ready to pop, onions and potatoes. Inquire of L. R. Chapman, 33 North Elm street, Phone 11-4.
FOR SALE—Wood ready for the stove \$10 cord delivered. Inquire of Greenway Farm, 36 Porter street, Phone 518-12.
FOR SALE—Two driving horses cheap. Archie Hayes, Oxford Stables, 272 Porter street, Phone 505.
MISCELLANEOUS.
HEMSTITCHING AND REWEAVING WORK done with you excellent. Ladies' Shop, 525 Main street.
NOTICE—I buy and sell all makes of cars. See me before you sell or buy. Highest prices paid and all cars inspected and repaired before sold. T. F. Moriarty, 38 Hollister street.
TO RENT
FOR RENT—Four room tenement. Apply Alexander Arnott, 85 Charter Oak street.
TO RENT—Barns for autos, horses or storage purposes. Inquire at 75 Oakland street.
FOR HIRE—1 passenger Studebaker roadster. Inquire at 75 Oakland street. Telephone 309-3.

O'Leary's
887 Main St.
Try Our Crullers
Put the finishing touch on breakfast with a cup of our Federal Coffee.
Our Raised Doughnuts and Jelly Doughnuts are good too.
So are those Individual Coffee Buns.
A word about—'Gobel Quality'
If we could find better meat products we'd go after them, for we are fussy about having the best. That's why you find Gobel cooked meats, Frankforts, Bacon and other meat products here.

PEOPLE'S FISH MARKET
23 MAPLE STREET PHONE 456-4
Beginning tomorrow we shall have fresh milk every day, 17c quart; also Magazines' bread 10c and 15c loaf.
Swordfish 40c lb
Bodina Mackerel 22c lb
Halibut 35c lb
Block Island Bluefish 45c lb
Sea Trout 25c lb
Butterfish 25c lb
Small Mackerel, fresh
caught 25c lb
Steak Cod 20c lb
Steak Bluefish 16c lb
Haddock 12c lb
Fresh Herring 12c lb
Flounders 12c lb
Scallops 50c pint
Round Clams 20c quart
All Orders Promptly Delivered

LAUREL PARK DANCING
Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings --
CONCERT AND MOVIES EVERY SUNDAY
PERRETT AND GLENNEY
Manchester and Hartford Auto Express
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Automobile Parties
Telephone No. 7. Leave orders at Murphy's Candy Kitchen, Hartford Office, with A. R. Huenthal, 227 Market Street.

CIRCLE

The Story of a French Artist's Model

Alice Brady

"HER SILENT SACRIFICE"

How a Girl Sells Herself to Help Her Sweetheart

Prices Tonight: 15 and 25c--This Includes War Tax

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

LIGHTNING CURES PARALYSIS
Jacksonville, Vt., Sept. 11.—Mrs. William Paddock, of this town, recently experienced a remedy that is certain to kill or cure. The results to her were of the happiest nature. Some months ago Mrs. Paddock suf-

fered a stroke of paralysis and had since been unable to walk. During a severe thunder storm the other day she was sitting and she jumped up and ran. Her legs have been all right ever since.

TUBERCULOSIS WORK IN MANCHESTER IS CARRIED TO HOMES

Disease Vigorously Attacked. \$600—Received Here From State.

So Says State Report But Officials Here Have Received No Such Statement and Names Are Unknown.

With the receipt of a check for \$600 from the State Tuberculosis Commission the work of fighting tuberculosis in town will be started. The sum is a part of the \$13,690 that is allotted to the state by the National Tuberculosis Association to be divided among the cities and towns of Connecticut as the need of money is determined by the extent of the disease and work.

Most of the \$600 allotted to this town will be used in connection with the Open Air School and plans for the continuance of the school program will be made at the next meeting of the Educational Club. Until that time the members of the club are uncertain as to what will be the arrangements.

The sums assigned to the various towns have been guaranteed by the American Red Cross to the National Tuberculosis Association for giving up its Red Cross Seal sale last fall. The check to the state has brought the total amount received up to \$43,710.02, the exact amount received from the sale of seals in Connecticut in 1917 under the auspices of the State Tuberculosis Commission.

The sum is being distributed by

the Commission to local agents throughout the state, on the basis of their coal sales in 1917. There are thirty-nine such agencies and the amount that has been distributed to them has been divided among the following items: Administration, \$8,203.46; Visiting Nurses, \$16,702.50; Material relief, \$9,192.96; Educational work, \$4,779.81; Sanatorium patients, \$2,602.12; Dispensaries, \$1,525; Open Air Schools, \$916.20; Miscellaneous \$962.50.

In general, according to a statement made by the State Tuberculosis representative to a Herald reporter today, the money has been used for the preventive and educational work which is done by visiting nurses, and that item, amounting to \$16,702.50 or nearly half the entire amount, indicates clearly the central aim in the tuberculosis work of today.

Instead of handling the problem in a defensive way, and giving out the tuberculosis funds for sanatorium treatment and for such material relief as eggs, milk and other nourishment, the fight is carried into the home of every tuberculosis patient, and of every person who has been exposed to the disease. These "contacts" are instructed and educated regarding the precaution to be taken against the scourge. This work has been done by the visiting nurses and a large amount of educational literature has been distributed covering every contingency and phase of the campaign.

Eleven Rejected Here.

The state tuberculosis commission is also carrying out a plan whereby the young men who were rejected in the draft, because of incipient tuberculosis may be cared for and cured in those cases where a cure is possible. In any event the commission wishes to give to these men a chance to get well. That there are eleven men in Manchester who were rejected by the draft examiners because they showed symptoms of tuberculosis was announced by the commission at the capitol today. It was also stated that a list of these men has been sent to those in charge of the work in town. Investigation, however, failed to reveal anyone here who had received such a list and ac-

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

THREE CARS IN JUMBLE IN McLEAN HILL WRECK

John Anderson Hit By Coco-Cola Truck—E. J. Holl Runs Into Them in Darkness.

McLean Hill, a dangerous spot for autoists in wet weather, was the scene of a triangle mix-up last evening. A Maxwell touring car owned and driven by John Anderson, a resident of Hartford, and formerly of Manchester, lost a rear wheel when it was struck by a Coco-Cola truck. Anderson was coming towards Manchester. The truck was proceeding to Hartford. As both cars got near each other at the bottom of the hill, an auto, bound west, gave warning that it was about to pass. The truck veered to the right in order to give the car in back more room to pass.

When the car had passed, the truck driver pulled his car into the road and in doing so, side-swiped Anderson's car, splintering the rear wheel. Neither the occupants of the truck or Maxwell were hurt but it was found that the Coco-Cola truck was in charge of a couple of youngsters who did not have a license. The youngsters explained that the driver had been taken sick in Manchester, and had boarded a trolley for Hartford, leaving the lads in charge.

Before the cars had been cleared from the road, a Hudson car owned by Edward J. Holl and bound toward Manchester, ran into the Maxwell. Because of the fact that the lights on the truck and Maxwell were not lighted Mr. Holl was unable to see them. Fortunately he was going slowly at the time, and the only damage done was a bent fender and front axle.

Mr. Holl proceeded to Williams' garage on his own power. The wrecker was sent out from the garage and towed Mr. Anderson's car in for repairs.

PREDICTS HIGHEST TAX RATE IN BOSTON'S HISTORY.

Boston, Sept. 11.—A jump in Boston's tax rate, making it the highest in the history of the city, is forecast by Chairman Edward T. Kelly, of the Board of Assessors. It is expected the rate will be \$24, an increase of \$2.50. Nearly \$2 of this raise is due to the city's assessment of \$2,905,930.97 as its share in making up the deficit of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

LATE FOR FUNERAL, HE GETS THERE IN AIRPLANE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—Unable to make a train from Marshall, Tex., that would get him here in time for the funeral of his brother-in-law, Isaac Marcus hired an airplane and an aviator and flew 154 miles to Little Rock, Ark., where he boarded a train for St. Louis, arriving before the services.

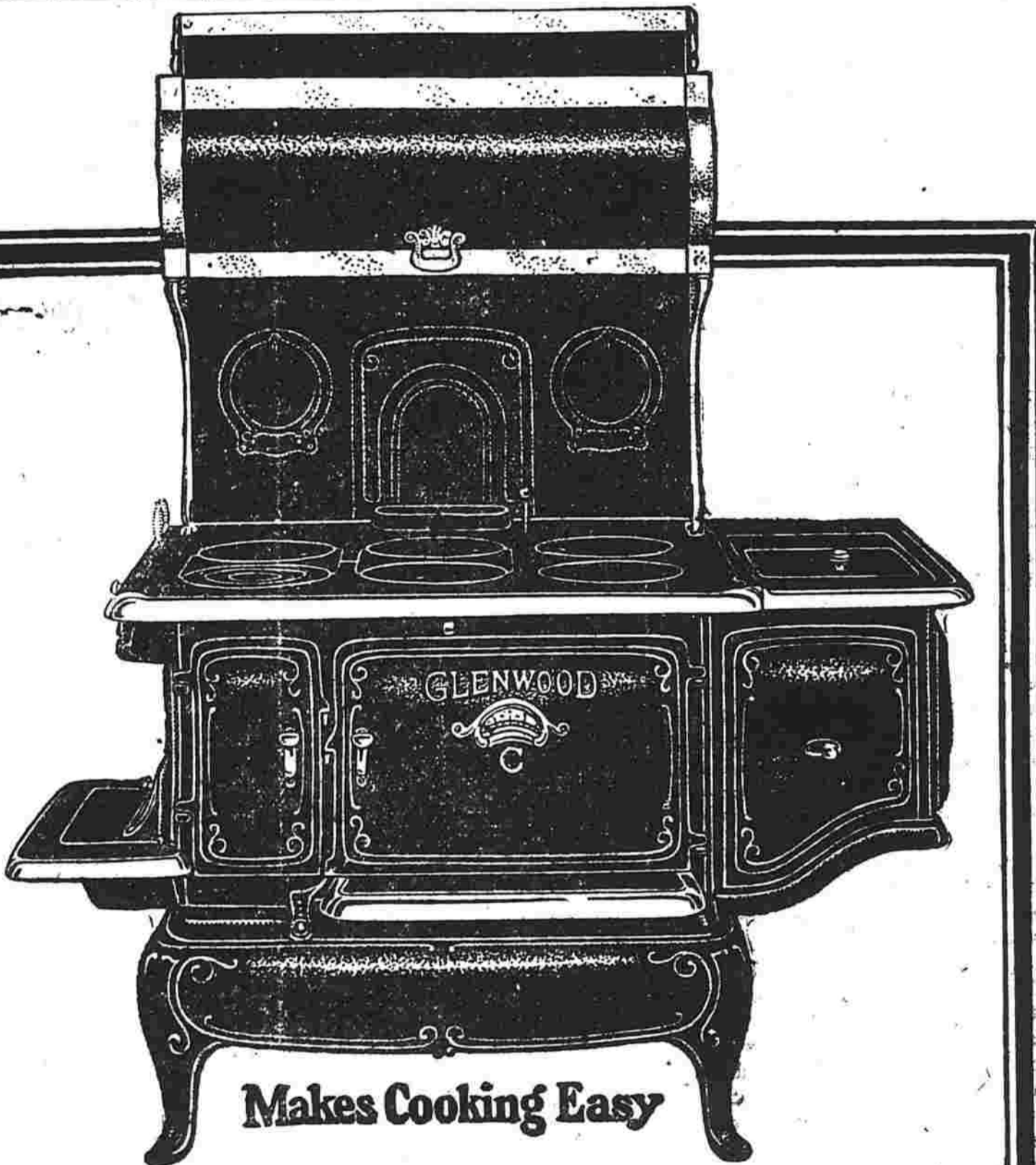
The flight was made in 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Our Neighbors

By Morris



The Cowardly One who sics the Book Agent on us.



Makes Cooking Easy

Saves Eighteen Dollars A Year In The Kitchen

Any worn out range burns at least five cents more in fuel every day than a new Glenwood. That's putting it small. 5 times 365 is \$18.25.

You see it doesn't take long to waste the cost of a new Glenwood, and the expense isn't all, the chances are the old range is the "worry kind".

They can be had for burning coal, wood or gas, with Powerful Hot Water Front for heating the kitchen boiler, or with Large Enclosed Copper Reservoir on the right end, (as shown above.)

Don't try to keep house without a Modern Glenwood

Glenwood

E. A. Lettney
Manchester

Watkins Brothers, Inc.
So. Manchester

Fits Any Faucet

A Shower Bath In Any Tub Shampoo Rub-Downs All in Massage. You bathe in clean, running water—the only sanitary way. It's quick. Lasts for years. Unsusceptible for germs. Massage the soap through the lowest hair. Quality rinses away all soap and dandruff.

Knickerbocker

Shower Bath-Brush. Removable brush permits plain or Massage Shower. Five extra quality rubber hose included—\$2 and \$5. With Extension Handle. Others \$4, \$5 and \$6.

McNamara's Pharmacy
Johnson Block, Main Street

COAL

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

Heavy Trucking

Plenty of trucks. Prompt service.

G. E. Willis

2 MAIN ST. PHONE 50

FIRE INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance. Also Tobacco Insurance against damage by hail.

RICHARD G. RICH

TINKER BUILDING
SO. MANCHESTER

DR. WILLIAM L. CRAMER

Announces that he has resumed practice and is now located in the Century Building.

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D. W. CAMP,
Typewriter Mechanic

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Phone Valley 172
Drop a postal and I will call

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Gerard's Willimantic and

Hartford Express

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

PIANO TUNING AND

REPAIRING

JOHN COCKERHAM
6 Orchard Street. Tele. 245

NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Side Curtains made and repaired. Bevel Glass Panel Lights. New Celluloid Windows. Harness work of all kinds.
CHARLES LAKING
Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

PAINTING

Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating
Let us estimate on your work.
WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP
A. C. Lehman, 28 Cooper St.
Phone 859-8

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

New in the agricultural implement line is a machine to cover a field of growing plants with straw to protect them in winter.

The Evening Herald

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

Published by The Herald Printing Company
Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

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TELEPHONES:
Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 654
Branch Office, Ferris Block, 545

THE BOSTON STRIKE.

Boston, famed throughout the United States as a center of things cultural is today the scene of mob violence which has only been surpassed by the race riots of Chicago and the ructions of some of our southern cities. Three hundred stores have been ransacked, citizens have been assaulted on the streets, cashiers have been compelled to empty cash boxes into the pockets of highwaymen, at least one woman has been wounded by a bullet and three men killed.

This tide of lawlessness and crime suddenly unloosed by the strike of policemen, is now being faced by the practically untrained State Guard and a number of Harvard students who have volunteered to take the place of the policemen who have forsaken their duty.

All this plunder, killing and terrorization of a great city seem a high price to pay for a matter which could have been as quickly and much more fairly settled by a conference of a few policemen with half a dozen disinterested citizens. The policemen are not striking for a higher wage, primarily, but for the right to form a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The situation which will develop if they are successful will be unprecedented in an American commonwealth.

A union of policemen thus organized would be a treacherous thing on which to depend for the enforcement of law and order when that enforcement was most needed. Assume that a great strike develops among other unions and other occupations and a city with unionized police is threatened with a reign of terror such as has already swept over several Massachusetts towns at a time of labor difficulties. How trustworthy would a police force which was itself a member of the striking combination prove to be? The opportunities for corruption, for graft, and for secret collusion with the forces of violence and disorder would be unlimited.

When a man enters the military service of the United States he swears that he will recognize no allegiance to any other authority and if he subsequently fails to keep this oath he is guilty of an offense which may cost him his life. The policemen's desertion of duty, and the failure to act in the public interest is not different in principle from the act of a soldier who turns his back while an enemy creeps into his comrades' trench. It makes no difference whether this desertion is the collective act of several hundred men or the individual perfidy of one. The right of labor to strike is justly recognized by our laws but there is no such thing as the right of public officers to forsake their duty, to encourage lawlessness and to aid in crime. These things have been done by the Boston police who are now on strike while soldiers and civilians are trying to do the work which they have pledged themselves to perform.

PROHIBITION IS CAUSE OF JAILORS LOSING JOBS

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 11.—The jailors at the Lawrence County jail will soon be jobless. Within a month a large number of employees at the House of Corrections will be discharged for want of duties.

At present there are only thirty prisoners at the jail, and the county pays seven men to take care of them.

In other years, before prohibition cut down the volume of prisoners, there was plenty of help for the farms.

QUEER FISH HAS HORNS, LEGS, AND GILLS ON TAIL.

Ocala, Fla., Sept. 11.—Some very peculiar fish have been caught in a pool on the Conley farm, near here, and one of them is now on display in a jar in a window here. Despite the fact that hundreds have examined the fish, no one can identify it. It is four inches long, and in color and shape resembles a catfish. It has gills, and fins on the top of its tail. It also had horns on its head, and four legs similar to a frog.

The Open Forum

MANCHESTER'S BABIES.

They Will Be On Parade Saturday and Will Be Well Worth Seeing.

Our town will have the first opportunity on Saturday afternoon, that it has ever had of reviewing its greatest wealth and future hope—its babies. They will assemble—hundreds of them—in the Center Park, for a parade, and the public is cordially invited by the Child Welfare Committee. Any one who feels down-hearted is guaranteed a cure by attending this show. Hearts of stone would melt before this assembly of little cherubs.

Those of us who see the State Board of Health reports have felt great pride for years in the fact that Manchester has the lowest rate of infant mortality of any place in our state, 42 per thousand a rate lower than that of New Zealand, which stands first among all civilized countries in its child welfare work.

We keep our town clean for our babies and avoid tenement life, and we insist upon clean milk for them, and best of all we are rich in public health nurses who go into the homes continually and instruct the young mothers so eager to know how to give their baby the best chance for health and happiness. Ten years ago several of our far-sighted women started a visiting nurse who still devotes her life to the work. Six years ago the silk mills started three visiting nurses in the town and about the same time our progressive schools began to have school doctors and nurses. The laurels go to the mothers. While we are praising our soldiers and our public workers these women deserve the palm equally as much, as they quietly "carry on" their fight against sickness and their struggle for health and fitness in their children.

It will be a sight long to remember on Saturday and the heart of our town will say, God Bless our Babies.

A Friend of Children.

WHITE SOX-ATHLETICS.

West Side Fan Wants to See Series of Games for Championship of Town.

To the Editor of The Herald:
Dear Sir: The Town of Manchester at the present time is supporting two fast baseball teams, the Athletics and the White Sox, and the question is which is the faster team. The east side of the town claim the Athletics while the west side say no, the White Sox. Having interviewed White Sox players in regards to this series am told Manager Dowd refuses to play Sunday games with the White Sox, although he has not got a full schedule for the season. The White Sox have played some fast teams this season and are self-supporting while the Athletics have had to look to the business men for support. If the Athletics are not afraid to take a chance for the town championship the White Sox are ready to play them a series of three games, grounds for first game to be decided by toss of coin, and gate receipts to be divided 70-30. Now Manager Dowd, it has been your desire all season to give the people of Manchester what they want—fast baseball—here is your chance.

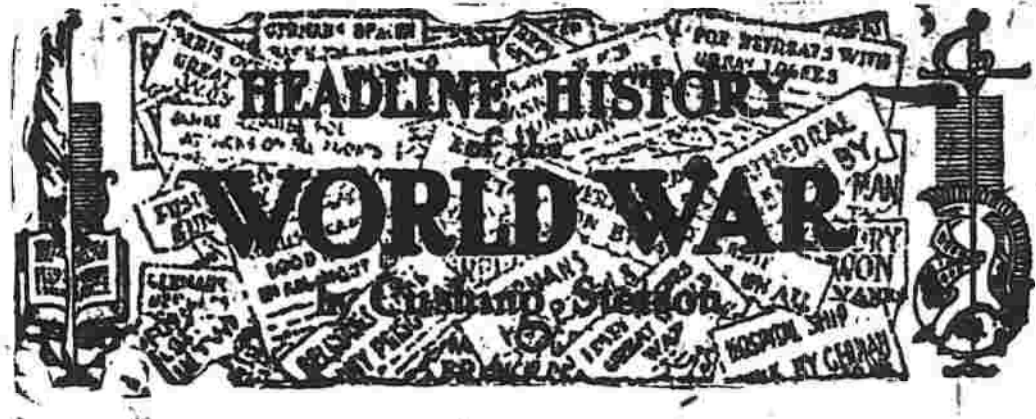
A WEST SIDE FAN.

ORE CARRYING 418 OUNCES OF GOLD TO TON FOUND IN SOUTHERN BOY MINE.

Durango, Col., Sept. 11.—High grade ore that assays \$4.50 a pound, or which carries 418 ounces of gold, 60 ounces of silver to the ton, has been found in the Southern Boy mine in the La Plata Mountains. The mine is located about a mile above the camp of Mayday and the high grade ore is in a monzonite porphyry formation.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS SPECIALS.

Hartford, Sept. 11.—Nineteen special policemen were appointed by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb today upon the application of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad to guard its trains. Those who were appointed are: Thomas Anderson, Robert J. Ashton, William C. Blair, James M. Breen, Clark Harris, William E. Lynch, George E. Lynch, J. Thomas Schweinfest, Edward J. Shea, Howard V. Tillman, all of New York city; Walter Henry Brooks, of Bridgeport; Thomas H. Dolan, Edward J. Downey, Frank C. Harriott, all of Stamford; Samuel F. Foster, of Norwalk; Michael J. Gilroy, of 55th Norwalk, and Raymond F. Myers, of Fonkers, N. Y.



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What Happened Sept. 11

1914.

German right wing falling back beyond Marne, British take 11 guns, 1,500 prisoners; Germans gain on left—Germans successfully attack Russians in East Prussia at Lyck; Russians advancing in Poland—President Wilson rebukes Turkish Envoy for criticizing U. S. foreign policies—Australian expedition captures New Guinea and the Bismark-Archipelago Protectorate.

1915.

Russians continue offensive on Dvina in Galicia; gain on both wings—Paris reports 100,000 Germans lost in Argoonne offensive of Crown Prince—Vienna will debate with U. S. recall of Austro-Hungarian Ambassador Dumba—John D. Rockefeller decorated by Serbia for fight against disease—\$80,000,000 to date spent by U. S. on Belgian relief.

1916.

Allies start new drive on Bulgaria; British cross the Struma and take four villages; Serbians aid—Germans compel \$150,000,000 loan on Belgium—1,339,000,000 pounds of meat exported in last year; three times that shipped in 1914.

1917.

General Korniloff begins attack on Kerensky's Army; British opinion favors Korniloff—Evidence of Nation Wide conspiracy found in raid on "Fageblatt" office in Philadelphia—British make further gain on Somme.

1918.

American troops landed at Archangel, Russia—Bolsheviki defeated by Czecho-Slovaks and Siberians near Ekaterinburg—British press on toward St. Quentin—French capture Travecy on Hindenburg Line—Mayor Thompson of Chicago beaten for Republican Senatorial Nomination by Medill McCormick.

HUNT ARCTIC TREASURE ON STORY WOMAN TOLD

Treasure Party Seeks Gold Dust Lost On Siberian Coast.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11.—In the Behring Sea today the search of Treasure Island has come to pass. Robert Louis Stevenson's schooner, the Casco, manned by a crew as diversified as any which boarded her for Treasure Trove, is searching for buried gold.

Word comes here in a letter from one of the party members that the cloud of mutiny has more than once darkened the midnight sun; hidden between the lines treads the figure of Old Silver and even a Squire Trelawney may yet be developed among those who trod her creaky decks.

Pointing her bow for the Siberian coast, the Casco slipped the Golden Gate with the tide the night of June 1 last. Near Point Romanoff, in the Behring Sea, the party has anchored to search for buried gold dust valued at \$120,000.

Albin L. Johnson, formerly head bookkeeper here for the Merchants' National Bank, organized the searching party of about thirty men. The Casco, Stevenson's old ship, was secured and outfitted.

On a woman's tale hangs the success of the party. It was she who told of four men, musing their way over the Alaskan snows and ice, each with an equal share in \$120,000 gold they carried with them. Two died from hardship and exposure. One died at sea. The last remaining survivor reached here, confided his secret to the woman, gave her a chart of his burial place and died of influenza.

A letter from Johnson indicates the troubles brewing among the outfit early in their search. "There is no real head to this outfit," he says. "It's just a clique here and there and no unit. The president and captain and four or five more just think they are raising hell right now because we all take the captain's orders. In matters regarding the ship I am upholding him, but the president wants us all to be bootblacks for him. You know what will happen to him when this bunch of hard rock miners get through. I'm afraid they'll kick him from the Siberian coast back to the ship."

"A couple of lime juiceers have been put in charge of the captain who signed on a first mate of real merit. It would not be so bad but the one he signed on as first mate knows more about handling a sailing vessel than the other two put together."

And in like vein Johnson writes. Just enough for one to sense the feeling smoldering in the breasts of some thirty men, all seeking a pot of gold in the sands of the Siberian coast.

And at night, mayhap, as the Casco rises and drops in the gentle swell of Behring Sea, and the dull twilight of the midnight sun plays, through her rigging, one might lie on a sandy beach and, eyes half closed, watch the ghost of Squire Trelawney pace fore and aft.

Asia Minor offers unusual opportunities for the introduction of agricultural implements, as large tracts await the plow. Great Britain has an agent already there.

U. S. SPENDS MORE FOR CHEWING GUM THAN SCHOOL BOOKS

So Declares Americanization Speaker at Institute Meeting.

NEED OF EDUCATION GREAT SAYS SPEAKERS

Italian Orchestra Furnishes Music at High School Meeting—Institute Classes Friday Night.

R. C. Deming, state director of Americanization, State Board of Education of Hartford was the principal speaker at the Americanization Institute at the High School Hall last evening. Mr. Deming has charge of the work among the foreigners in the state of Connecticut and he described the work that is being done in the state as well as the best methods that should be employed for progress.

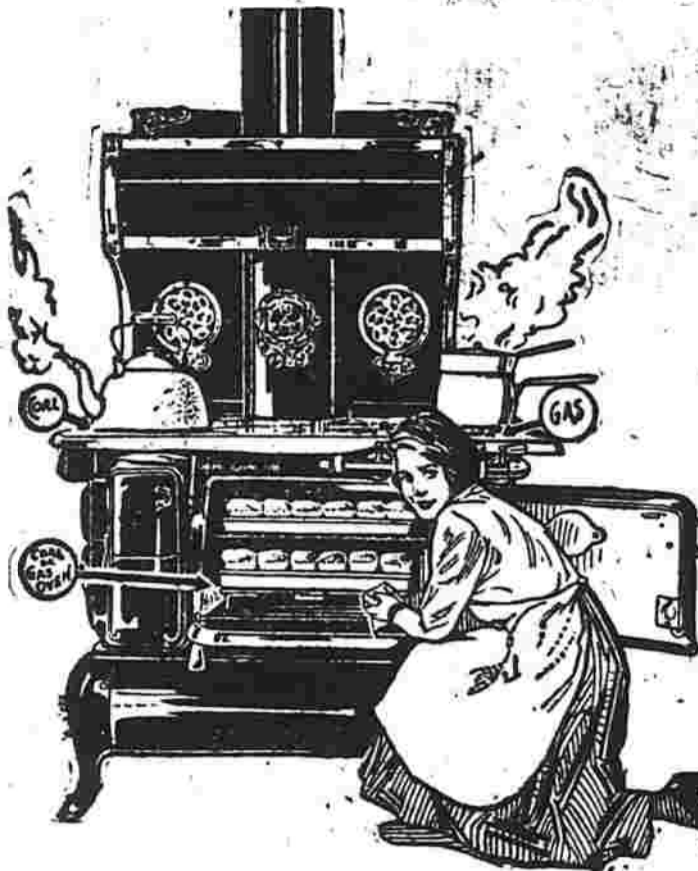
Mr. Deming began his talk by pointing out the great existing need for immediate work among the non-English speaking population. He quoted statistics to show the large per cent of people in the United States who could neither read nor write the language. In the army alone there was twenty per cent, 200,000 men, who could not understand the orders given them and had to be taught the meaning of words. Quoting Roosevelt he proved that the nation was still a "Polyglot boarding house."

Then to illustrate the comparatively little value that is attached to education in general in this country, Mr. Deming said that the amount the American people pay each year for chewing gum is twice the amount expended for school books. More money is invested annually in automobiles than in elementary schools. The average day laborer gets bigger pay than the school teacher.

Mr. Deming described the methods used to further Americanization work in the state, how the territory is divided among district directors. He spoke of the duties of these directors, how they might best face their particular problems and establish a contact with the diversified elements among whom they were at work. True Americanism admits of no neutrality in time of national peril and no division of loyalty in time of war or peace, said Mr. Deming. He went on to add that newly made citizens should be taught a civic pride and that they should be taught an interest in their local affairs. Again they should learn American history, American government, American ideals and American institutions.

Women, said Mr. Deming, are especially fitted for carrying on Americanization work as they can more easily establish a bond between the children and the mothers. They have more in common with the domestic life and they can gain admission to homes where a man could not reach the front door.

Let us Put a Famous Summit Combination Coal and Gas Range In Your Kitchen Free for 30 days



This offer covers only 25 Ranges, and since the announcement made on Monday they are going fast. There are only a few left and we want you to try one.

Here's Our Offer

You don't have to pay one penny down. You can use this range absolutely free for 30 days. You can make a payment at the end of 30 days and pay a small sum weekly until the range is paid for. If you don't want to keep the range at the end of 30 days, we'll take it back without expense to you. We'll set the range up free, make all stove pipe and hot water connections and connect it to the gas (provided gas is already piped to the kitchen) without extra charge, and—we'll take your old stove in trade.

The FAMOUS SUMMIT is designed to meet a real need. No longer is it necessary to fill up the kitchen with a clumsy coal range and a big gas range; nor are you obliged to put up with a "make shift" gas attachment, which never was satisfactory and cost too much money.

The FAMOUS SUMMIT is a Gas Range and a Coal Range, both complete in one body. There are 4 burners for gas, 4 covers for coal and a large 20 inch oven that bakes with either gas or coal. You can use gas in summer and coal in winter, or you can use both gas and coal together if you want to.

Two Complete Ranges At the Price of One

Watkins Brothers Inc.
"Assistant Home Makers"

TOBACCO TWINE
TOBACCO PAPER
CORN BINDER TWINE
PEACH and PICKING BASKETS

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

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Closing Out Yard Goods

We are discontinuing our line of yard goods, including Gingham and Percales, and we offer the balance of our stock below whole sale cost today.

39c Percales, per yard.....27c
50c and 65c Ginghams, per yard.....39c

Charles Kuhr
20 BISSELL ST. Just a step from Main

MOVES, TAKES HIS GARDEN WITH HIM, 50 TRUCKS USED.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 11.—When L. Z. Bryan decided to move he decided to move his garden with him. He accomplished the job, which involved moving 125 species of shrubs and flowers and 80,000 bulbs. Fifty trucks were required to move the garden.

WOMAN "HIGHWAYMAN" IS HANDY WITH SMILES AND REVOLVERS

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 11.—"Young, good looking, handy, with smiles, also revolvers." This description applies to a young woman "highwayman" the police are seeking. She operates with a male companion and the pair have a score of holdups to their credit.

For Boys and Girls

Sports that



Boys Like

HOW TO BLOCK AND TACKLE.
By T. E. Jones,
Athletic Director
The University of Wisconsin.

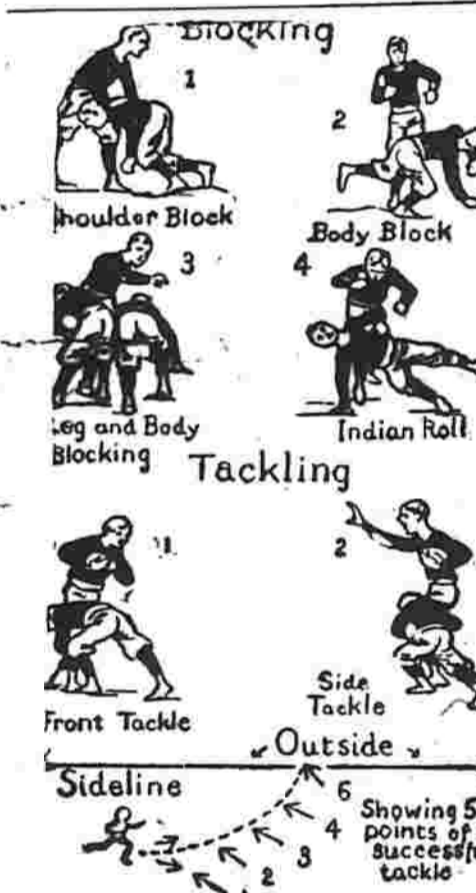
Blocking is the most important point in determining the strength of a team on offense. To be effective it must be hard and low, making sure that the man is out of the play.

Four methods, illustrated below, are commonly used. The shoulder block is used by the lineman for opening holes and by the backfielder for interference. There is a great temptation to use the hands but this is illegal. In the body block try to land with arm and foot outside your opponent's feet thus extending your blocking area. In the Indian Roll it is illegal to swing the leg too high. Drag it along the ground. This block must be very quick or your man will jump over you.

Tackling.

A team that can tackle well is never beaten by a large score. Two things are needed: first, know when to tackle; second, follow the ball to get a chance. Use your head to figure which way the man is going to run. Oftentimes you can force him out of hands (see diagram). In tackling always try to keep the back straight and one foot on the ground. There are three main classes of tackles.

Front Tackle, usually made by a lineman. Keep your balance, holding your weight low. It is well to



avoid stiff arm. Drive in low with a shoulder to the man, following this up with a leg drive. Aim at his knees and clasp them tight in your arms with hands closed, lifting and throwing your weight against him.

Side Tackle, usually made in the open. If in the open, slow up when about five yards from the runner to be ready for dodging. It is important in this tackle to keep your head in front of his body.

Tackling from Behind requires nerve. The common fault is not getting close enough. Make a dive, with your head to either side of his feet. A good tackler must be able to shift in any direction. A hard tackle is safer than an easy one.

(Next week Director A. Aldon Stagg of the University of Chicago tells "How to Handle the Ball.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar.

MIDNIGHT FISHERMAN HOOKS TROUSERS AND REMOVES EIGHTY DOLLARS

Rockford, Sept. 11.—With \$80 tucked snugly in his trousers pockets Lee Woodruff slept soundly in a room over his garage. The night was hot and a window in the room stood wide open. Nearby on a chair reposed the pants. Somebody adept at fishing and full of unlawful ideas heard Woodruff snore. The person evidently knew there was fruit in the pantaloons, for he secured a stick and, with a bent nail, performed as nice a little feat of magic in causing the trousers to disappear as Keller himself could have done. Then he removed the aforesaid \$80 and returned the pants to the tuneful melody of Woodruff's nasal vibrations. All this Woodruff discovered on awakening in the morning. But he had a suspicion and a hunch. Leslie Skjinner, an employee, was arrested and the money recovered.

All Around



American Girl

CIRCLE GAMES FOR PARTIES AND PICNICS.
By Louise Freer,
Director of Physical Training for Women
The University of Illinois.

Have you ever noticed how popular is the girl who can always think of good rollicking games to play at a big party or picnic? Circle games are best of all.

"Slap-jack" is always fun. Join hands in one large or two smaller circles. One player runs outside the circle and tags another. The player



(Next week: "A Hike Contest," a picnic thrown in for good measure. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar. Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.)

tagged immediately puns in the opposite direction. Both try to get back to the vacant place first. The one that doesn't is left outside, and so must tag somebody else and run again. This can be played by having the players bow or shake hands when they meet, or by making them walk instead of run.

"Flying Dutchman" is really double "Slap-jack." The players join hands as they stand in the circle, and two are chosen to be runners. The runners also join hands and, running around the circle, tag any two hands. Each couple tries to get back to the vacant place first.

"Two deep" is another good one. A tagger and a runner are chosen to be "it." The one who is being chased tries to save herself by taking a place in front of anyone in the circle. This player immediately becomes the runner. If the runner is tagged before she can get in front of another player, she, of course, becomes the tagger.

"Dodge Ball" is one of the most popular double circle games. Those in the inside circle step forward, forming a scattered group. The players in the outside circle try to hit those on the inside with the ball. Anyone hit is out of it. The inner players score on the basis of the number left in the ring when time is called. The two teams then change places, and the others see if they can run up a higher score.

(Next week: "A Hike Contest," with a picnic thrown in for good measure.) Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar. Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

MAUMEE RIVER IS FULL OF GOLDFISH, SAYS DEALER.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Lovers of goldfish in Toledo who desire to add to their aquarium collection need not pay high prices for pedigreed members of this piscatorial family. All that is necessary is a hook and line. The Maumee River here is full of them (according to C. M. Lamb, wholesale fish dealer). He says the fish escaped from a pond at an asylum and made their way through ditches and drains to the river. He reports that many are caught by fishing boats.

SON MUST RETURN \$250 PAID IN COURT BY MOTHER.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.—S. F. Barnett, a young man from Carrollton, Ga., must pay his mother \$250 each month until he has paid \$250 or go to the chain gang here for twelve months, by order of Judge Humphries in the Criminal Division of the Superior Court. Barnett's mother paid a fine of \$250 assessed against the youth after conviction of stealing an automobile from the American Railway Express. Judge Humphries, in entering the order, declared he was determined the mother should not suffer because of the crime of her son.

Mrs. M. S. Manning, hemstitching and plect. Room 2, House & Hale Block.—adv.

HOW PUPILS MAY OBTAIN WORKING CERTIFICATES

State Agent at High School Every Tuesday—Rules Which Must Be Followed.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck has announced for the benefit of those pupils who wish to take out working certificates that Henry J. Potter, agent of the State Board of Education who issues the working certificates, will be in the superintendent's office at the High School building at 1307 Tuesday for the remainder of the term. In order to receive a certificate, the following rules must be followed:

1. The pupil must be fourteen years of age.
2. He must have finished the sixth grade.
3. He must have a written statement from the person or firm who wishes to employ him.
4. Either the father or mother must accompany him when he applies for a certificate.
5. He must have a birth certificate.

STUDENT TELLS COURT HOW HE WAS TORTURED

Principal in London's "Unwritten Law" Case Was Covered With Tar and Feathers.

London, Sept. 11.—Desmond Kinahan, naval student and one of the principals in the sensational "unwritten law" case before a court martial at Cambridge, told on the witness stand how he had been tarred and feathered by Lieutenant Thomas Wright for his alleged attentions to Mrs. Wright while the husband was fighting with the British army in the Balkans.

Kinahan said he was first stripped of his uniform by Wright. Then he was chained by the wrists and ankles to a ring on the floor of a garage the chains being fastened with padlocks. After molten tar and feathers had been poured over him Kinahan declared, he was loaded into an automobile and taken into the country where he was chained to a tree. He remained there until discovered the next day. He denied he had "behaved notoriously" with Mrs. Wright or promised the husband to cease seeing her.

Lieutenant Wright pleaded not guilty and Major Mapworth, of the British army, notified the court that he would aid the defense in the event the trial for assault involved Mrs. Wright directly.

PLACES \$625 A MONTH VALUE ON HIS TOOTHACHE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 11.—How much per month is a toothache worth?

A jury will have to decide this question in a suit brought in Common Pleas Court here by Anton Smolic against a St. Clair avenue dentist.

Smolic puts it at \$625 a month. He asks \$5,000 damages, claiming that he visited the dentist last January and had the tooth treated. Despite the dentist's assurance to the contrary it continues to ache.

OHIO TEACHERS TAKE OATH TO TEACH ALLEGIANCE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 11.—I solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Ohio and the laws enacted thereunder, and that I will teach, by precept and example, respect for the flag, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of our country, the United States.

Every teacher in Ohio subscribed to this oath before opening classes this fall.

A single deposit of soda in British East Africa is estimated by geologists to contain more than 200,000,000 tons.

SUGAR FOR CANNING COFFEE C AND LIGHT BROWN

Qt. Jars \$1.15 a doz.
Vinegar 50c gal.
White Beans 10c lb.
Potatoes 60c pk.

Just received a new lot of seedless raisins and citrons.

C. J. Woodhouse
176 Spruce St. Tel. 330

PULL IN YOUR VERANDA AND LET A HOUSE GO BY

That's What Albert Sroka is Going to Do as a Favor to Angelo Vince of Birch Street.

The Ferguson house on Spruce street, purchased recently by Angelo Vince of Birch street at a public auction is due for a long journey. Longer, in fact, than its owner intended to have it travel.

Mr. Vince purchased the house for \$1800. His intentions were to move it up Florence street to Holl, and from the latter street to a corner lot owned by him on Birch and Holl streets. The course apparently looked like easy sailing and Mr. Vince made arrangements with a Hartford concern to have the house moved.

The building was jacked off its foundation and then the trouble started. The building mover pointed out that an elm tree on the north side of Florence street would have to be cut down. Mr. Vince applied to the tree warden and town engineer for a permit to remove a portion of the tree. The tree warden decided that the tree was too valuable and refused to grant the permit.

The owner and mover held a conference. If a neighbor on the south side of the road would only allow his fence to be taken down, it was thought that there would be sufficient room for the house to be moved without touching the elm tree.

The plans were explained to the neighbor. He was told that if any damages were done that Mr. Vince would gladly settle. The fence of course would have to be removed, but a new fence, equally as good as the old one, was promised. The neighbor shook his head. "Nothing doing," he said.

There stood a house worth \$1,800. He had paid that much for it anyway. Aeroplane transportation has not reached that stage where a house can be transported in safety. What to do? Then along came the good Samaritan. He is Albert Sroka. Mr. Sroka is the owner of a number of building lots on Birch street. Sroka has offered Vince the right of way on his land, gratis. A veranda may have to be dissected to allow the house to pass but what's a veranda between friends.

Under the new plan the house will be moved slightly towards the east into the Cottage street playgrounds. From this point it will travel east to Spruce street. From Spruce street it goes to the driveway of Sroka's land.

Then starts the journey of the dwelling through the land of the good Samaritan, until it reaches a point opposite Holl street. The house is then to be turned in a northerly direction on the last lap of its journey. When it reaches Florence street it will be sent up the hill to Vince's lot.

During the journey of the house through Sroka's land, several fences will have to be taken down. Although it will cost Vince more to move the house than was at first anticipated, he states that the extra money goes to the mover or he is being paid by the day.

AUTO FIRE PUMP SHOWS POWER AT GOULD'S POND

Driver Loses Way Here from New York—Department Sees Demonstration Last Night.

The Mack auto fire pump which was to have arrived from New York city yesterday afternoon for a demonstration at Gould's pond, did not show up until six o'clock. The driver explained on his arrival that he had been in the seat of the car since 7.15 in the morning. He had lost the road and had travelled over 200 miles to get to Manchester.

The big machine was drawn to Gould's pond where a demonstration was given before the chief, the officers and members of the Manchester Fire Department. The truck proved to be exceptionally powerful and sent a high stream from 1-1-8, 1-1-4, 1-1-2, and 1-1-8 inch nozzles. The pump left for New York shortly after. It is not known just what kind of a report the committee will make, as Oliver F. Toop was the only committee man present last evening. President Frank Cheney Jr., and E. L. G. Hohenthal had been called out of town on business.

BULGARIAN TREATY NEXT.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, is due to arrive in Vienna with the signed treaty today. Now that the Austrian pact is out of the way, the conference is giving its attention to the Bulgarian treaty. It is expected that the Bulgars will get their treaty before Sunday.

Circle Theater

In "Her Silent Sacrifice," which will be shown at the Circle theater tonight and tomorrow, Alice Brady has a superb vehicle for her dramatic talents in a tale of true love conquering the falsities of smart Parisian society life. As Arlette, the innkeeper's granddaughter who grows up into beautiful maidenhood, she poses for Richard Vale, an American artist. He has for her only the artist's appreciation for beauty, but she loves him devotedly. At the arrival of the rich and influential Prince Boisgard, who grows infatuated with her charms, she promises to give herself to him if he will further Vale's career. This the powerful nobleman does successfully, and demands her payment. On the evening after the opening of the "Salon" where Vale's portrait of Arlette as a pagan nymph wins the grand prize, the Prince holds a gorgeous fancy dress ball at which Arlette publicly acknowledges him as her lover. The artist is also present and naturally misconstrues all she has done for him.

How Sarthe, the Hindoo, discloses the truth of her willing sacrifice, and how she is rescued from the appalling life that confronted her, to be the bride of her true love, makes a photo-drama of intense emotion and thrilling heart throbs.

John F. Sullivan has arranged a dandy bill for tonight at the Popular Playhouse. First there will be a Mutual called "Dangerous Waters." There will also be an episode of "The Masked Rider" and the Ford Weekly.

Park Theater

Tomorrow a Goldwyn picture will be the feature. It is called "Daughter of Mine."

Briefly, "Daughter of Mine" is the story of little Rosie Mendelsohn, daughter of the tenements, and Papa Mendelsohn, an orthodox Jew, who does not approve of Rosie's poet-sweetheart because he is too modern—because he uses a typewriter. After much persuasion, he induces Rosie to send George away, and Rosie, because filial love is uppermost in her nature, tries to forget.

She becomes stenographer to Rayberg, a publisher, who is partly in love with her and consents to listen to a wonderful story, the manuscript of which Rosie declares she found in the subway. In reality, she has typed from memory all she can remember of George's great romantic novel. Her version is absurd—just the sort of thing a sentimental girl would write. As she tells the story, Rosie becomes the heroine, Lady Diantha, and all the other characters become the people she knows best—Papa Mendelsohn, Rayberg himself, and George. It is all part of a clever

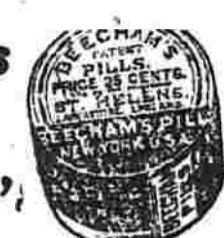
scheme which results in an unexpected climax and brings George back to Rosie.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, after school is out, a vaudeville show especially for children will be held at the Park. It is called "Mardo's Merry Marionettes" and is in four big acts. Prizes will be distributed to the children, and the admission will be 10 cents. This show has appeared after school for months and the children everywhere praise it highly.

DUNDEE WINS HOUE.
Providence, R. I., Sept. 11.—Johnny Dundee today made a twelve round decision over Frankie Britt of New Bedford. Dundee was Britt's master in every round.

Nearly every woman in Mexico goes bare-headed.

"Beauty is Only Skin Deep"



but a beautiful skin is possible only when the liver and kidneys are active, and the bowels functionate properly. The secret of beauty as well as of health is to maintain perfect digestion and elimination.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

help to preserve beauty and maintain health, because they influence liver, kidneys, skin and stomach to functionate in harmony and efficiently.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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

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

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

PRINCE ALBERT

The national joy smoke.

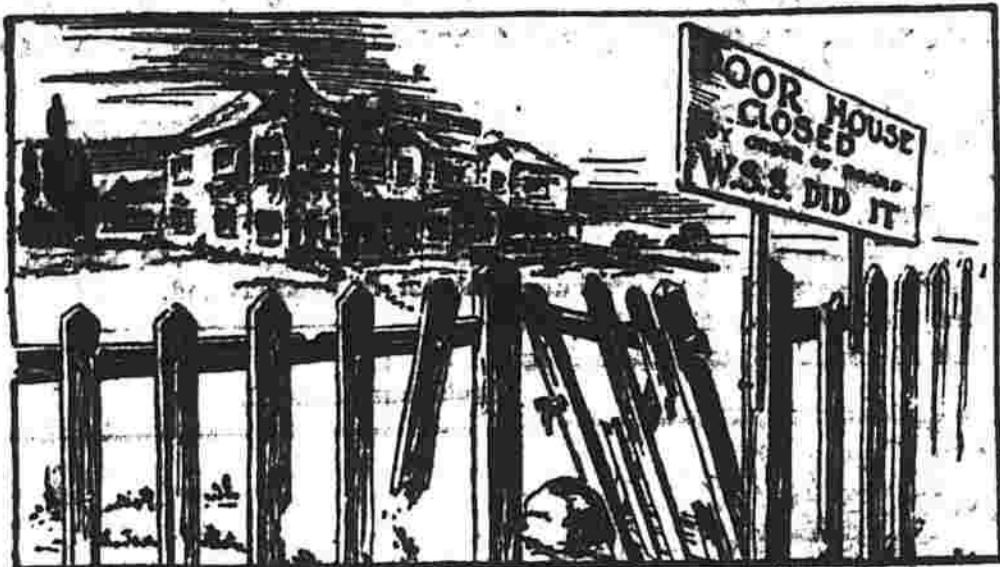
YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pendants and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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



Despite H. C. L. Few N. E. People Seek Alms Houses

The poorhouse business is growing poorer. With thousands of people clamoring for the high cost of living, the fact comes to light that the total number of persons admitted to the charitable institutions of New England during the last six months is less than it has been for that same period in many years.

Less Poor in U. S. Reports from the other districts throughout the country show that the poor-houses in all the states are feeling the same falling off in business.

Scarcity of labor, high prices paid to skilled and unskilled workmen, prohibition, and the cultivation of unproductive habits of thriftlessness among the American people, are said to be responsible for the principal decrease in the number of inmates, registered in the various poor-houses and other charitable institutions throughout the country.

Thousands of people in New England have invested their savings in Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, Treasury Saving Certificates and other Government securities, which in a large measure accounts for the financial independence of the people, as shown by the decreasing number of admissions to the country's poor-houses.

Hundreds Practice Thrift. Mrs. F. L. Higginson, director of savings for the First Federal Reserve District, states that there is a greater number of people in New England practicing thrift now than before the war. However, she states that there is still a large number of people in these states, who as yet have not learned the benefits to be derived from Thrift and the proper investment of their savings in safe securities, rather than in untried investments.

COMMON CENTS JINGLES.

Jingle Coin! Jingle Coin! Jingle all the day. You shan't be spent For I am bent To save the Thrift Stamp way.

Sing a song of War savings Buy Thrift Stamps every day. A dollar saved a dollar earned, Buy often! It will pay.

Four-panel cartoon by H. Thompson. Panel 1: 'IN 1924 WHEN YOU ARE OFFERED ONE HALF INTEREST IN A PAYING AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS VENTURE FOR--' Panel 2: 'THE PALTRY SUM OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND--' Panel 3: 'YOU FIND THAT YOU HAVEN'T GOT A THOUSAND YOU ARE ABOUT TO THROW UP THE SPONGE AND CALL YOURSELF A FAILURE-- THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU DISCOVER THAT YOUR--' Panel 4: 'OH BOY!! I AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?' Signatures: W.S.S., H. THOMPSON WITH APOLOGIES TO EDGIES.

The Old Tobacco Box

There was an old Geezer and he had a wooden leg. No tobacco could be bought; no tobacco could be beg. There was another old Geezer who took care of his rocks. He always had tobacco in his old tobacco box.

Said Geezer number one: 'Won't you give me a smoke?' Said the other old Geezer: 'You've no cause to be broke. 'If you'd buy a few Thrift Stamps and save up your dough, 'Your store of tobacco wouldn't always run low.'

Now this same old Geezer with the same old wooden limb, is saving up in Thrift Stamps and you can't stump him. He's learned to be thrifty and cares for his rocks. And has plenty of tobacco in his old tobacco box.

All that you can spare, all that you can give, should be exchanged for Thrift Stamps.

HAD LIVELY FIGHT

Man Found Coachwhip Snake No Mean Antagonist.

Mr. G. M. Robbins of Atlanta is Ready to Announce That He is Not at All Desirous of Another Such Bout.

Some folk say a coachsnake won't chase you and tie you to a pine tree and whip the everlasting daylight out of you. They scandalize this ancient tradition as unscientific and contradictory to the facts and the evidence.

The defense now calls to the stand one G. W. Robbins, whose initials may or may not stand for George Washington, and who watches at the Downman-Dozier plant in Atlanta, Ga., by night.

Mr. Robbins avers that the blamed coachwhip went as far as possible—he chased Robbins three times around his own garden to beg with, and when Robbins finally turned and gave battle he (the coachwhip) lassoed him and the ensuing wrestling match simply ruined a large part of an acre of excellent radishes and some fine young onions.

Robbins says he was out in the garden pulling some radishes when he discovered a six-foot coachwhip snake watching him balefully. Mindful of the tradition, and despite the absence of pine trees, Robbins turned, resisting furiously, from beneath the barn. Instantly the coachwhip changed his tactics and looped himself about Robbins' neck.

Business picked up at once, and the warm spring atmosphere was shattered by rude exclamations of the rough-and-ready variety. The coachwhip had a combination grapevine and head hold on Robbins, who was striving to achieve the deadly toe hold made famous by the late Mr. Gotch.

Robbins, encouraged by this maneuver and angered at the damage already wrought among his garden's, grasped the snake by his delicately tapering tail and dragged him, resisting furiously, from beneath the barn. Instantly the coachwhip changed his tactics and looped himself about Robbins' neck.

The novelty of his environment had a salutary effect upon Travers. His duty comprised a patrol of the reserve several times a day, a final one at night, and the direction of two laborers who trimmed the trees and cut down the dead ones.

It was toward the end of his first month's sojourn that Travers met with a series of incidents which ultimately changed the entire trend of his career. Twice he had seen a bent form, that of an old man, about the center of the timber, who had mysteriously disappeared before he could come upon him, and one night a glint of light flitted by him like the wind. Two evenings later, while he was seated reading in his little hut there came a tap at the window. Travers opened it to confront a young girl of about seventeen, deeply agitated.

"Oh, sir," she quavered, "if you know anything about sickness or have any medicine with you, I beg of you to come with me without delay." "What is the trouble, miss?" questioned Travers, attracted and interested by the pleading face and marked distress exhibited.

"It isn't my father; I fear he will die. Oh, sir, come! Come! It is not far." Travers snatched up a case of his own medicine and hurried outside. He was puzzled as his girl guide led him into the very depths of the reserve. As she came to a ravine choked up with fallen trees she took his hand, led him through a maze he had never penetrated and into a shelter, secret and half comfortable, where lay an old man on a bed of dried grass.

Travers worked over the old man until he had quite revived him. He wondered how long these refugees had been thus in hiding and questioned his right to allow them on the reserve. The next day, however, he learned their sad story, and thenceforward was their friend and companion.

Darius West had a claim against a valuable piece of property, had quarreled with other contestants, and in the heat of a just battle had severely injured one of them. They had taken advantage of this to get out a warrant for his arrest. He had hurried to hiding, for once in their hands he feared they would persecute him to the limit.

Looking into those affairs as an expert lawyer, Leslie Travers took up the case. Within a month he had Mr. West and his daughter, Mercedes, under safe protection and began the prosecution against his enemies.

There never was a more grateful man than Darius West when he was awarded the fortune rightfully his own. There was never a more appreciative being than Mercedes, and never a happier bride, when the young lawyer returned to Florida and business with a charming life partner.

Mastery of the Air. The progress in the mastery of the air is now so fast, as almost to make it hard to follow every development. Just about the time that both the Americans and the English were making attempts to fly across the Atlantic in an airplane carrying passengers landed on the roof of a hotel, left its passengers, and went on its way.

"Forest Preserve—B.98"

By MYRTLE LEE

(Copyright, 1910, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

"A month at Ferndale will fix you up grandly," spoke Mr. Robert Harris to his young law partner, Leslie Travers.

"I am obliged to you," said the latter, "but it won't do." "Why, there are only three of my five daughters left at home now," observed Mr. Harris with a jocular smile.

"Bound to give me a dig on my alleged evasion of the gentler sex?" responded Travers. "All that is a fiction, and besides I know of no brighter, kinder friends than you and your family, but my physician has mapped out a six months' course for me, and I shall have to act under his direction."

"Well, get cured; that is all I want," spoke Mr. Harris kindly. He thought of the world of his young partner, who had been his student and assistant for five years and had then brilliantly won the most important legal battle of the year. It had been at a great cost, however. Travers had thrown his full natural intellect into the great case. The reaction had come, his nerves had broken down, and to rebuild them he must entirely abandon work. There was hopeful anticipation in his face as he took a train for a town two hundred miles from the city, after shipping thither trunks and a variety of certain appurtenances requisite for a long bachelor experience. He put up at the hotel at Brompton and the next morning was called on by a town functionary.

"I have my instructions to install you in your position as warden of the forest preserve," said the official. "Your duties will not be very exciting, although your environment will be primitive."

In the official's automobile Travers was driven along a country road to the edge of a stretch of timber covering several hundred acres. At one corner was a large sign reading: "Forest Preserve—B. 98." Here there was a small hut composed of rough boards, from the roof of which protruded an ordinary stove pipe.

"Not a very inviting bungalow," smiled the official. "But precisely what I expected and want," declared Travers. "If you will arrange to have what I have had shipped from the city sent down here I will install myself forthwith. The two rooms in this little shelter house will precisely suit my requirements. I can get provisions at the settlement, and I am sure I shall enjoy the rough and airy life."

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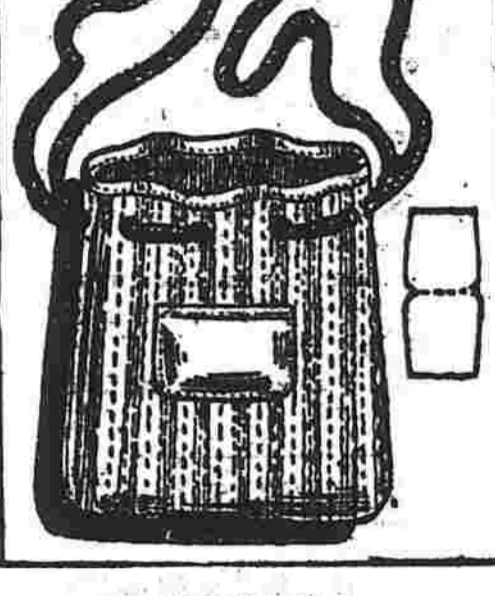
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ADAPTED TO SHOPPER'S NEED

Strong Bag That Will Hold a Variety of Purchases, to Be Constructed of Remnants.

Nowadays it is absolutely necessary to take a strong and roomy bag when doing the daily shopping, and our sketch shows a very handy type of bag for this purpose.

It can be carried out with a remnant of thin stair carpet or any other strong material, and can be made in any size to suit different requirements. The diagram on the right of the illustration roughly gives the shape of the pieces of material that will be required; it is folded at the point



Shopping Bag.

marked by the dotted line, and sewn together at the sides. The opening of the bag is bound with braid, and just below this a number of eyelets are let in, and through these eyelets a piece of strong blind-cord is threaded, by which the opening may be drawn together, and also by which the bag may be carried.

Sewn on in front of the bag and bound at the edge with tape is a small linen pocket, into which bills may be slipped.

STRAIGHT LINES HOLD SWAY

Good Thing to Remember Now That It is About Time to Plan for Fall Things.

Interest in summer suits is naturally waning somewhat at the present time, with fall so near at hand, and the woman who is planning a fall suit must bear in mind the fact that regardless of dress silhouette, straight lines hold sway in suits. No matter what material is used or what trimming embellishes it, the smart suit will have a straight, semi-fitted coat, thirty to forty-five inches in length, with narrow shoulders and long, tight sleeves. Suit skirts are shorter than those shown with spring models, and while by no means full they are a trifle wider. Soft velours are very popular and a great deal of fur trimming will be used. This fur trimming is usually only in the form of generous sized collars and revers and sometimes cuffs. Trimmed skirts or the elaborate fur pelmups used on suit coats last season are not in evidence so far. Embroidery and fanciful braidings appear on many smart suits.

For first fall wear strictly tailored models of cheviot and smart wool mixtures are being brought out.

SASH KEEPS ITS POPULARITY

Far From Passing, It Bids Fair to Become Even More Important Article of Dress.

We keep hearing the rumor that the vest is passe—certainly it is passing, if we judge by the signs of the times, and unless it has a revival will not be here at all by fall. The sash, however, has taken on a new lease of life and is rapidly becoming an even more important part of her costume than ever before.

As to fringe, it is to be more extensively used than ever—in every depth and wherever possible. The fringe banding is often seen trimming satin capes, coats of camels' hair and dresses of tulle and satin. This banding is made by stitching the fringe on a strip of satin at top and bottom, so that it has the appearance of insertion when used as trimming. Now and then one finds a color different from the dress or cloak showing through the threads, but this is not nearly so often used as the plainer colored banding in blue or black.

Children's Fall Styles

Mothers are glad to see gumpies coming into fashion again for the little folks. They give a dark dress a "dressed-up" appearance, and are a great saving in the laundry. They are decidedly fashionable this summer and autumn, being made simply and trimmed with either a bit of Val lace or a frill of plaiting of the sheer white material from which they are made. One mother has made a half dozen of these useful gumpies for her small "tomboy" daughter who is in the second grade at school, deciding that it is easier to wash several gumpies than several whole dresses, since it is the sleeves and collar that are soiled first.

Smock and Hatband to Match.

If you wish to make an otherwise miscellaneous costume harmonious, trim your smock in blanket stitch in lavender and use the same decoration for your hat, adding to both an appliqued design of leaves made of lavender or several smaller motifs will suit this scheme.

FOUR FINGERS ARE UNTRAINED

Hands of the Average Man Crippled, as Demonstrated by the Therapy Expert.

"I suppose you regard yourself as a whole man," demanded one of the vocational therapy experts at the Warren Reed general hospital in Washington, writes Samuel Hopkins Adams in the Red Cross Magazine.

Looking myself over hastily to make sure that I had not lost anything in the surgical ward, I replied that I could count the usual number of arms, legs, and other appurtenances.

"All right," said the expert, "but you're sort of a cripple at that. You're atrophied."

"If I am, I've never discovered it," I assured him.

"Of course not. People never do until they're shown. You haven't got anything like the full use of more than four fingers and two thumbs out of a total of ten. The normal man—the man who believes himself normal, I mean—never has. Can you light a safety match with one hand?"

He handed me the box and the match. After the second abortive attempt the match fell on the floor and the box fell on the match.

"That's elementary, that stunt," remarked the instructor. "Our one-armed men can do that before they get out of bed. You see, your two smaller fingers are really crippled. Now we teach our fellows to do the work with those fingers that you have to use another hand for. That's the whole physical principle of our training in its simplest form—substitution."

SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS

Many Will Find Time Limit of Three Seconds Altogether Too Great a Handicap.

These are the days when the efficiency expert is inviting us to prove that we measure up to the average in human intelligence by answering certain complicated questions in a given number of seconds. Here is one you can try on yourself when nobody is around. Time yourself, and when you have solved it go and try it on somebody else, not forgetting to remind him that you did it in three seconds and that three seconds is the time limit.

Outline a square on paper and then divide it into ten triangles each of which is equal to one-ninth of the total sum or area represented by the other nine triangles.

Three seconds is the limit, so go to it. Of course, if you are timing yourself, you need not be too particular. A few seconds or minutes over will not make much difference beyond, in a few isolated cases, confirming or shattering one's own private opinion of oneself.

Endurance.

Though a nation may be bought and sold, deceived or betrayed, oppressed or beggared, and in every other sense undone, all is not lost if a sense of national honor survives the general ruin. Even an individual cannot be crushed by events or overwhelmed by adversity if, in the wreck and ruin of his fortune, the character of the man remains unblemished. That force is elastic, and, with the help of resolution, will raise him again out of any depth of calamity. But if the injured sufferer, whether it be a great or a little community, a number of individuals or a single person, be content to submit in silence, and to endure without resentment—if no complaints shall be uttered, no murmur shall be heard, deplorable, est—there must be something celestial in the spirit that rises from that descent.—Junius.

No Chloroform Nausea.

Chloroform administered through a tube is said to dispense with the nausea which is almost invariably encountered otherwise. The new practice was inaugurated by a French practitioner, Doctor Guiseux. The nausea is caused by a part of the chloroform vapors being absorbed by the esophagus and the stomach. Doctor Guiseux introduced the chloroform vapors directly into the windpipe. The tube method already has been employed in several hundred cases, and with great success. It is particularly useful for operations to be performed on the head and neck.

Idea for Feminine Apparel.

Professor Cimicini noted certain substances that have the permanent quality of developing intense brilliancy of color when brought near the light and fading away to dullness again as the light decreases. He argued research with a view to obtaining an increased number of these bodies and their possible application to textile fabrics. As a true Italian, despite his Armenian name, he imagined a beautiful woman enrobed in such stuffs, entering a brilliantly lighted room and growing more resplendent as she approached.

Steam-Heated Nathan.

While Nat Goodwin was appearing in "Nathan Hale," the popular actor had opportunities not only to illustrate his well-known ability as a comedian, but also to demonstrate his less known power as a tragedian. When the hero was about to be hanged, there was a period of absolute silence on the stage. Or rather, there should have been, for one night the steam heaters became unmanageable and created such a hideous racket that the audience began to titter, and the scene was ruined.

A Slight Mistake

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

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As Royce Merrill walked by the desk of the little hotel at Fordville, where he had passed the night, and paid his bill the clerk as he placed the key in its box took thence a letter and tossed it to him. Very casually the transient guest observed its open face and one-cent stamp, discerned that it was an advertisement and threw it on the floor without even glancing at its superscription.

An humble, modest sort of a young fellow was Royce Merrill. Brought up in the country and longing to get back again to rational village life, he counted two years' experience as the advanced agent of a cheap show as so much time lost. Where he had headed for Merrill scarcely knew. He was drifting, half-planning, finding a position in some promising country town, awaiting any circumstance or adventure that might develop the future, and ready therefore as to anything that might come along.

As Merrill left the desk a heavy-set, unpretentious-looking man arose from his seat in the lobby, picked up the discarded envelope, read its address and chuckled. Then he started over Merrill. At a quiet street corner he overtook him.

"A word with you, if you please, Mr. Pierce Danton," he spoke, catching and holding Merrill's arm. "Somewhat mistaken, aren't you?" challenged Merrill. "That is not my name."

"Oh, yes, it is," insisted the other. "You just dropped this, didn't you?" and he extended the envelope, and sure enough it bore the name he had mentioned. "I am Zeb Brown, deputy sheriff of Princeton, twenty miles down the line. I've got the right to detain you, and as there are some explanations for you to make at that same burg, I'm going to take you there."

"You are exploiting a case of mistaken identity, my friend," observed Merrill, pleasantly enough and growing curious.

"Hardly. I don't suppose you will deny that this is your picture?" The deputy sheriff extended a photograph and Merrill looked half startled, tremendously puzzled. The picture was that of a man marvelously resembling himself.

"All right," he spoke readily. "Go ahead. Do you arrest me?" "I don't, unless you get too clever, or ugly. It's simple. Silas Bland, my friend, the hotelkeeper, sent me to hunt you up. It isn't such a high fifty-dollar bill you run up under false pretenses and skipped, as it is the wounded pride of his pretty daughter, Myrtle. She don't want you back because she cares for you, but she wants to see you punished for swindling her father and humiliating her. You went around Princeton hating at the bit you had made with her neighbors are gossiping. Now she is a deserted bride that was to be, and she will take her dainty, womanly way of showing her utter scorn in your public, and you will have to settle up that bill and suffer her contempt."

"Quite a romance. Pretty girl, offended dignity, and a deputation without. Once more Mr. Deputy Sheriff, I'm not the man you are looking for."

"It won't go, persisted the other doggedly. "I'll stick it!" It was an ideal town, Princeton. This was the first discovery Merrill made, then that the Atlantic hotel was a very attractive place of abode. As he was led into his reception room his official guardian sang out through an open doorway: "Morris, Si!"

"Si" did not respond, but a very dainty, sparkling-eyed, lovely-faced girl of eighteen crossed the threshold. There was fire in her pretty eyes and an indignant flush upon her bonny cheeks. She advanced quickly, paused dismayed, scanned the smiling captive closely and fluttered forth:

"Oh, Mr. Brown, you've made a dreadful mistake!" "I told our friend that back at Fordville," said Merrill, with a courteous bow to the young lady of engaging presence.

"Where's your father?" demanded the village functionary. "I'll see what he says about it."

"Down at the post-office," and Myrtle Bland stole an interested glance at Merrill. "You can go after him while I try and apologize for the fearful blunder we have made. You won't run away while he is gone, will you, Mr. —?"

"Royce Merrill. Not I, Miss Bland," declared he.

"If any reasonable sum, or a mouthful of the best we have will fix up our hideous mistake," said honest Silas Bland, after he had heard the whole story, "we'll settle the whole thing." "Why, it hasn't cost me anything," replied Merrill, with a jolly laugh. "I'll stay the month and maybe longer for I like the town, but I'll pay for it. What's the little trick of your hair, me into decidedly pleases me," as he looked at Myrtle and she at him, with modestly-veiled eyes. "To ask nothing better than to clerk for a model beauty like yours, Mr. Bland, if you are open for an assistant."

He was, and Myrtle looked grateful as he said so to this interesting young man who had so acceptably come to her life.

TAD'S TID-BITS

New York, Sept. 11.—Florrie Barnott, who has watched quarrels from the time that Cain and Abel were matched says that no fighter in the world ever compared with George Lavigne, the Saginaw Kid.

"You can say for me that big or little, black or white, he was the white-haired boy of the glove men. He was a fellow that you could put your dough on, sit back in your chair after the bell rang and feel certain that you'd get the greatest run for your money that was possible.

"Lavigne was a real lightweight, too. He made the old 133 without trouble, but many a fellow he fought ran into the 40s and never a squawk from Lavigne.

"No lightweight could stand before him when he was right. Leonard? You mean Leonard of today fighting the Lavigne of his day? I don't want to hurt Benny's feelings, but he'd never go the route. If Wolcott couldn't lick Lavigne, you don't think that Leonard could, do you?"

"Lavigne, like the other great old-timers, was too tough. The old-timers were rugged fellows used to hard knocks and used to going the distance.

"Batling Nelson is the nearest of modern fighters to Lavigne. I mean in the matter of style. There was nothing to stop Lavigne once he got going. He was absolutely fearless, loved to be in a mix, and was a terror for punishment. He was an awful hitter and a terrible crowd-er. There was no rest when he got to the center of the ring.

"You remember how the Englishman laughed when Sam Fitzpatrick brought Lavigne over to London to fight the great Dick Burge? The Kid gave away about fifteen pounds and knocked Dick for a ghoul. Many another guy laughed as he saw that short, chunky Lavigne climb through the ropes, they didn't laugh after seven or eight rounds.

"Yes, he was an ideal fighter. He had a very determined jaw, a short nose like McGovern's and light, laughing blue eyes.

"I don't know of a lightweight since his time who could have gone the limit with him. You know in Lavigne's day the lightweights were all fighters—I mean tough guys. Nowadays most of them couldn't break a pane of glass with a swing.

"George Dixon was another great fighter. I have to put Dixon second, although he was one of my favorites. There was a bird who could rip a left to the body and then to the chin before you could say 'Jacl Robinson.'

"Another pip was Jack McAuliffe. Oh, boy, what a hitter! He had a back as wide as a church door, and couldn't be socked? He fought in 'the days of the old bare knuckles, too. Of course, he slowed up a lot near the finish. I remember the night he fought Young Griffo. He came into the ring looking like a Japanese wrestler. Fatter than a prize porker and, will you believe it? He was drinking wine between the rounds! Those were the happy days, eh?"

Joe Choyinski Chirps.
A San Francisco fan clipped the following story out of a Frisco paper and sent it to us. It is Joe Choyinski speaking:

"The walls of American boxers, who go to England, and, when they lose the decision say they did not get a square deal, make me tired.

"The straight of it is that the English have their own well-established rules to govern scientific boxing and the Americans make no effort to box in accordance with those rules.

"That, I suppose—in fact, I almost know—was why Pal Moore lost the decision to Jimmy Wilde.

"The Marquis of Queensberry rules, it may not be generally known, were not drawn up by the Marquis of Queensberry.

"They were drawn up by an English sporting editor named Mr. Atkinson—I forget his first name—but anyhow, after he drew up the rules he dedicated them to the Marquis.

"The English have their own interpretation of the rules, and how stringent are these rules may be judged by a fight that took place in London many years ago between a man named Charley Tilly and another man named Greenfield.

"For nineteen rounds Tilly made a monkey of Greenfield, outboxed and played with him, and then in the twentieth round the referee suddenly held up his hand, stopped the fight, and awarded the decision to Greenfield.

"The friends of Tilly protested violently. Greenfield had not laid a glove on their man.

"I know," said the referee; "but Mr. Tilly is disqualified for hitting Mr. Greenfield with the open glove."

"I know Pal Moore quite well. He is just a tapper, can't hit except with the open hand, which is not really hitting, and he is very fortunate that he is permitted to box in England at all."

Joe Beckett, the English heavy-weight champ, knocked Eddie McGorty, an American middleweight, out in seventeen rounds recently. The Englishmen are daffy to have Dempsey meet Beckett. Daffy is right.

CHAMP TIRED OF STAGE; WANTS A BATTLE SOON

Dempsey Wants to Clean Up All American Fighters Before He Goes to Other Side.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Jack Dempsey wants to defend his title as heavyweight champion of the world before the first of the year.

"What's more, he hopes to answer the bell in defense of his crown for the first time on American soil. He may decide to go abroad for a battle with Joe Beckett or Georges Carpentier if they refuse to cross the pond but may take on several American fighters who are clamoring for a match before he leaves the U. S. A.

Jack Kearns, hustling manager of the champion, told the writer today that Dempsey is hungry for action.

Is Tired of Stage.

"Jack is tired of the stage," said Kearns. "He is a fighter, not an actor. He wants to get the resin under his feet again and the sooner the better. The glare of the footlights and the plaudits of admiring audiences thrilled Dempsey for a time but the stage is palling on him now.

"Before Jack became champion he promised to keep busy should he defeat Jess Willard. He is going to keep his promise. As long as the promoters can dig up opponents for him he will take them on and they can't come too fast.

Has Had Many Offers.

"Ever since the battle of Maunee Bay we have been swamped with offers of every variety. Most of these offers have included either Beckett or Carpentier as Dempsey's opponent and they were tentative on the promoter securing the service of one of these men.

"Dempsey wants to defend his title for the first time in this country but if no suitable opponent can be induced to meet him here he will go abroad. He doesn't mean to remain idle. Billy Miske or Willie Meehan may get a chance at Jack."

TAGGING THE BASES

Ray Caldwell pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Yankees in the first half of a double header, besting Carl Mays. Cleveland won both games.

Al Mamaux's wildness helped the Cardinals win a wild and wooly game from the Dodgers.

Hits by Daubert, Rousch and Duncan gave the Reds two runs while Slim Sallee blanked the Phillies with seven hits.

With half of the Atlanta club in the lineup the Athletics, again, defeated Detroit. After Dauss had allowed but one hit in eight innings he blew up in the ninth.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES COMING STEEL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a new "ten points." This summary, issued to the newspaper correspondents on his car was the President's reply to the latest declarations of the Senators who are opposing the treaty.

In it the President says that the treaty now before the Senate does the following:

- The Ten Points.
- 1—Provides for the destruction of autocratic power as an instrument of international control, admitting to membership only self governing nations.
 - 2—Provides for the substitution of publicity, discussion and arbitration for war, using the boycott rather than arms.
 - 3—Provides for placing the peace of the world under constant international oversight, in recognition of the principle that the peace of the world is the legitimate, immediate interest of every state.
 - 4—Provides for disarmament of all nations with a consequent reduction of taxes.
 - 5—Provides for the discontinuance of annexations and the substitution of trusteeship with responsibility to the opinion of mankind.
 - 6—Provides for the invalidation of all secret treaties.
 - 7—Provides for the protection of dependent peoples.
 - 8—Provides for high standards of labor under international sanction.
 - 9—Provides for the international co-ordination of humane reform and regulation.

This statement was an elaboration of the suggestions made by the President in his Minneapolis address. It completely summarized, the President said, exactly what the treaty will do when it is put into operation. His summary was designed to place before the peoples of the United States, he said, a complete simplified analysis of the bulky document.

STOCK-MARKET

New York, Sept. 11.—The action of the steel unions in calling a strike in the steel industry on September 22 caused a stampede of selling of the steel shares on the market today. Stocks were thrown over in large amounts and losses ranged from two to 11 points.

The greatest crowd was around the U. S. Steel post and it was not until 16 minutes after the gong had sounded for the beginning of business that the opening price of the issue came out on the ticker. It was 101 to 102 7/8 compared with 105 3/4 on the close on Tuesday. Crucible was down 11 points at 173 but quickly rallied to 179. Baldwin sold off 6 1/4 points to 118 with a rally to 120, while Bethlehem Steel B after yielding 7 3/4 at the start to 85 rallied to 88 3/4.

The action of the steel stocks had a depressing effect on the rest of the list and losses of from 1 to 6 points were general.

One thousand men at Okmulgee, Okla. have signed a pledge to wear old clothes for three months and as long thereafter as they will last, or until prices are reduced.

A Corner of Old Paris



Paris has its irresistible call for the American soldier on leave. The French capital is thronged with them. For the comfort, convenience and pleasure of these men and also to help in safeguarding them from the perils that lurk in Paris, as in every large city, the Army Y. M. C. A. has quarters at various strategic points throughout the city. This is one of them.

LOCAL 'Y'S' AID RETURNING MEN 'Y' SERVICE FOR FIJI ISLANDS

Over 50,000 Doughboys Cared for in Two States Alone. Anzac Fighters Have Own Red Triangle Secretary

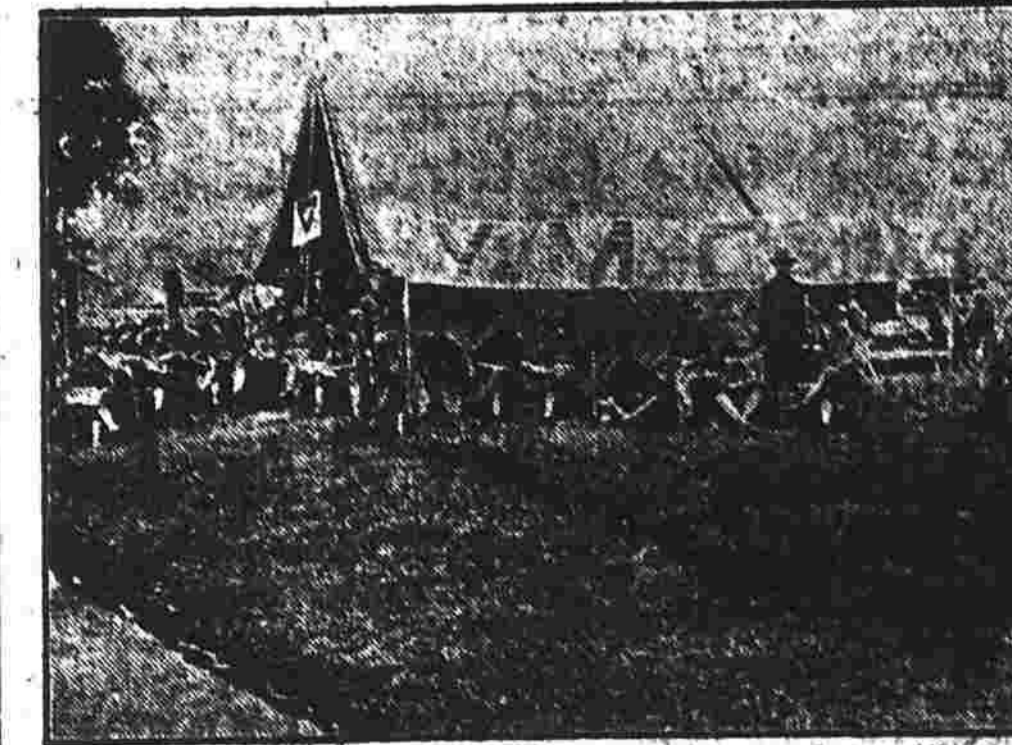
Boston.—That over 50,000 of New England's soldiers and sailors have been taken care of in a seven month period, ending July 30, by the War Service Department of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island State Y. M. C. A.'s, organized to render service to ex-service men, is revealed in a report just made public by Samuel F. Bumpus, State War Service Secretary; 46 local associations of these two states having had their facilities taxed to the utmost by the applications of discharged men for the advantages offered. Figures for Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine, not yet compiled.

35 special War Service secretaries are now employed in the two states, the majority of whom are returned soldiers themselves, and for this reason, perhaps, better able to get the returning doughboy's viewpoint, in handling his many difficulties. These secretaries, according to the report, had 15,539 personal interviews since the first of June, and a total of 30,990 since the inception of the service. Of the men interviewed 12,281 have accepted the from three to six months' free membership privileges extended by the Y. M. C. A.'s of New England to all service men. 2331 during the month just ended. 79 per cent. are making use of the membership thus obtained, 3491 are attending educational or religious classes. 6279 men have been assisted in obtaining their \$60 government bonuses, and were aided in properly filling out naturalization papers. So far in July a 15 day period shows that over 15,000 men have been assisted in obtaining the \$100 State Bonds; one association alone having helped 4500 men and given them free notary service.

Employment has been directly obtained for 2,714 men and 1,672 have been indirectly assisted, and during the time that the Federal Employment Bureau was in operation "Y" War Service Secretaries were loaned the bureau and assisted in placing 4688 men. Over 6000 men have received guidance and assistance along vocational lines, 19,587 having received special service, which included practically everything from taking cinders out of a boy's eye to getting men out of jail who were unjustly confined. Special entertainments, "pop" nights, and receptions, have been given to the number of 233, with an attendance of 21,280.

That these figures indicate only a small part of the service being rendered by the local Y's in corporation with the War Work Council, is evidenced by the fact that the present report covers the activities of only 28 of the 46 Massachusetts and Rhode Island Associations enlisted in the War Service Work.

The 'Y' in Porto Rico



Temporary Hut at Cayey, P. R., used during erection of permanent building. Y. M. C. A. Secretaries set up housekeeping whenever they can unless they can't be on the job.



MAGEE NATIONAL

—with the "Wonder Oven"

THE MOST PERFECT COMBINATION OF CONVENIENCE, EFFICIENCY, AND TIME-SAVING WHICH THE HOUSEWIFE HAS EVER KNOWN

GAS OVEN, COAL OVEN, IN ONE

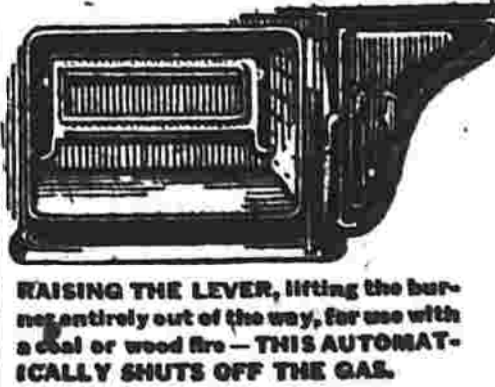
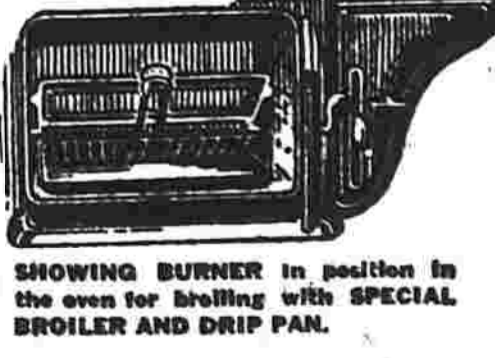
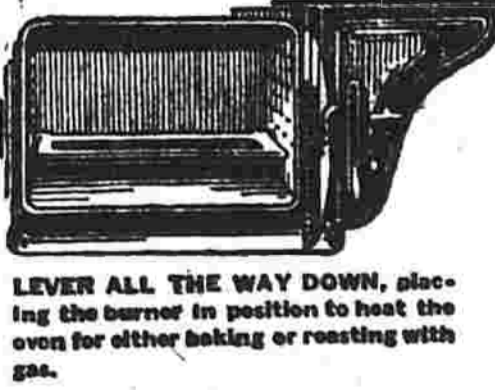
COAL, wood or gas may be used, or either of the first, combined with gas, to secure any required degree of heat. The oven is always ready; can be heated to the desired temperature at once; food is beautifully done — on time; there are no complicated parts — no guesswork — no trouble. Simply one push of the lever does it all. Truly a miracle of helpfulness to the modern housewife. Send for the new illustrated booklet.

The Magee National is very compact (only 46 inches over all); it is exceptionally handsome, easily kept in order and cleanly to operate. Trimmed throughout in white enamel.—Glass or plain iron oven doors if desired.

"One Oven Does It All"

MAGEE FURNACE CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., INC.
South Manchester.



Horsfall's Sale

—OF— FUR COATS, WRAPS SCARFS and MUFFS

Will Positively End on Saturday.

If it is your intention to buy furs at all this season, we advise you to secure them now at this sale. At no time of the season will they be lower in price and the assortments are also largest at this time. Come in now and make your selection.

- \$285 Kangaroo Coat—with large raccoon collar, cuffs and deep border—now **\$220**
- \$190 Taupe Marmot 30-inch Coat—with raccoon collar and cuffs—now **\$152.50**
- \$475 Great, Lovely Raccoon Coat—with deep self border—now **\$385**
- \$298.50 Wonderful 30-inch Raccoon Coat, now **\$233.50**
- \$485 Finest Quality 30-inch Hudson Seal Coat—with beautiful large beaver collar, cuffs, and 8-inch border—now **\$398.50**
- \$625 Finest Quality 40-inch Hudson Seal Coat—with beaver collar, cuffs and 10-inch border now **\$495**
- \$650 Richest Quality Siberian Squirrel, 34-inch Coat—now **\$540**
- \$495 Luxurious Scotch Mole Belted 36-inch Coat—now **\$395**

The Luke Horsfall Co.

140 TRUMBULL ST.

"It Pays To Buy Our Kind"

A. WEISMAN

243 NORTH MAIN STREET HARTMAN BLOCK

Department Store

SAURDAY LAST DAY OF SALE

- Ladies' Shirt Waists, Regular \$1.98 SALE **98c**
- Ladies' White Skirts, Regular \$2.98 SALE **\$1.98**
- Children's Dresses, Age from 2 to 6. Regular \$1.50 SALE **98c**
- Men's Stockings, closing out at Regular 25c value **15c**
- Dark Blue Bungalow Aprons, Regular \$1.50 SALE **98c**
- Closing out of Children's Drawers, Regular 50c SALE **25c**
- White Outing Flannel, 36 inch. Regular 35c. SALE **25c**
- Boys' Play Suits. Regular \$1.75. SALE **98c**
- Men's Dress Shirts. Regular \$1.25. SALE **75c**

BIG CUT IN ALL YARD GOODS

Fit Your Children out for school, everything in clothes and shoes.

Men's and Children's Shoes. We give from 10 to 15 per cent discount on this sale.

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

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

ABOUT TOWN

The German Concordia church has been re-shingled and re-decorated. There are still 250 Manchester men in the service according to War Bureau records.

Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell is having a few days rest. He has gone to the shore for his vacation.

Work on the excavations for two houses on Prospect street, to be erected by Cheney Brothers, is progressing rapidly.

The police commissioners held a special meeting at the Hall of Records last evening. There will be another meeting tomorrow evening.

The fire hydrants about town have received a fresh coat of paint. The directions for operating the hydrants are painted in aluminum bronze.

Men of the St. James' Parish are now employed on filling the forms for a concrete foundation for the basement of the auditorium of the Parochial school on Park street.

Corporal William Cairns of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting his uncle, John Cairns, of Middle Turnpike. Corporal Cairns has just been discharged from the marines.

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions the dog roast which the C. E. Society of the Center Congregational church were to have on Sunset Hill has been postponed.

Herbert B. Finnegan who has been teaching this summer at the Hill school, Pottsdam, Penn., is spending a few days at his home on Ford street before resuming his fall duties at this school as instructor in French.

Mrs. Florence McGovern and son, Walter, who have been spending a five weeks' vacation with Mrs. Josie Hall of Cottage street, will leave today for her home in Brooklyn, New York.

Quite a large number of people from Manchester attended the postponed opening of the Rockville fair, yesterday. The Windy City fair draws fully as many people from this town as does the big Connecticut fair.

Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, Manchester director of Americanization work, is particularly desirous that all who have attended any meetings of the Institute this week be present at the demonstration which begins tonight at seven o'clock. She will make an important announcement in regard to certificates.

The Atlas A. C. will practice Friday at the Main street field for the game against the Crescents for the juvenile championship of the town. The following men will report, Parsons, Barrett, Robb, Cervini, Noble, Anderson, Stowe, Wallett, Benny and Richmond.

The third member of the quartet of boys who have been stealing rabbits on the wholesale plan, was in court this morning and Judge Arnott made the same disposition of his case as he did with the other two yesterday morning, by imposing a fine of \$5 with costs. The fourth boy will be brought into court just as soon as the police locate him.

The Foley house on Prospect street which has been vacant for ten years, is rapidly falling to pieces. The veranda in front of the house has fallen off and the interior has pretty well rotted away. It is doubtful if the old homestead will weather another winter. It is said that this house at one time, was considered one of the best in town.

Redeem that Woodbury Soap Coupon at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

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

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

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6.30 to 9.30 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES, Ref.,
Eyeglass Specialist,
Hones & Hale Block

PROSPERITY AND PROHIBITION KEEP TOWN ALMS HOUSE NEARLY EMPTY

Two Women and Nine Men Now Occupy Place That Can Accomodate Forty—Twenty-eight Have Been There in Former Years—Town Farm Produces More Potatoes Than Are Needed—Fred Shippie Popular With Inmates.

Prosperity and prohibition are the two reasons given by Fred Shippie who is in charge of the Alms House at the town farm for the small number of inmates at the house at the present time. Although the house is large enough to accommodate forty people there are but eleven there—nine men and two women. Two of these have been added within the last few days.

The Alms House is about the only public building in town that is not feeling the congestion arising from a growing population. In fact the number of admissions seems to be decreasing as the number of inhabitants of the town increases. For the greater part of the summer there have been but eight people at the home receiving hospitality from the town.

The largest number of inmates at the farm was twenty-eight which has not been equaled for two years ago. Mr. Shippie thinks that as cold weather comes on the number may increase but he doubts that it will reach again the high figure of twenty-eight.

No Drunks This Summer. Since the prohibition law went into effect there has been a remarkable absence of the class of men who, because of a weakened condition produced by drink, have been forced to seek refuge at the Town Farm. Usually they come for about four or five weeks to rest and recuperate from the effects of too much liquor. After they have been restored by the healthful air and work of the farm and the wholesome food that is served there, they are able to take up some profitable labor. Mr. Shippie has not had a case of this kind during the summer and he thinks there will be few if any during the winter.

At the present time Mr. Shippie, and those of the inmates who are able to work, are engaged in finishing the farm work. According to the superintendent, the potatoes are better than they were last year and from the acre and a half planted he has sold almost a hundred dollars worth. His field of corn, which covers a tract of the same area, is also flourishing. He has also planted a quarter of an acre in beans and has raised five fat hogs.

Shippie is Popular. All of the inmates at the farm seem very contented and happy. They are well-pleased with the food cooked for them by Mrs. Clara Burke and when a Herald representative asked one man if Mr. Shippie was popular he said, "Yes, he is very well liked. He doesn't stand-by and tell what is to be done. He gets into a pair of overalls and gets out into the field and does his share and more than it. We all like him."

The farm itself and the building have a well-kept and flourishing appearance. The building is in excellent repair and immaculate throughout. The lawn that surrounds the house and the shrubbery is neatly trimmed. In fact, because of its ideal location, splendid view and natural surroundings the alms house is attractive, almost enticing.

MILL WORKERS HOMES PRAISED IN MAGAZINES

Places Where Cheney Brothers Employees Live Are Called Models of Comfort and Beauty.

That the unusually pretty homes of Cheney Brothers' employees in Manchester are attracting national attention has again been indicated by an article in the current edition of "The House Beautiful", a magazine devoted to fine homes throughout the country.

In the article are illustrations showing the new houses that have been built by Cheney Brothers on Cooper Hill street. These are the unique type of two-family house with entrances on opposite ends. In another picture Fairfield street,

which runs parallel to West street, is shown with its rows of charming homes.

"It is easy", the article says, "to demonstrate the great moral and physical advantages which surroundings of beauty and comfort bestow on those who are fortunate enough to enjoy them. A family which lives in a poorly built, unattractive house on a commonplace street has not, and cannot, have the self respect which living in a pretty home in a pleasant community would give it; and the economies which can be effected by "collective" building are so great that it often costs less to live in an artistically designed and well-constructed house—one of a group of collectively built houses—than in even a two or three-family house constructed purely as a business speculation."

TWENTY WOMEN APPLY TO BE MADE VOTERS

Enrollment of Both Men and Women is Unusually Large This Year—Expect to "Make" Over 300.

The registrars were in session today to receive the names of all those who wished to become voters. For an off year in politics the number of applications is exceptionally large. It was expected that before five o'clock tonight after which time no applications can be received—the number would be well up toward the three hundred mark. The large number of applications this year is no doubt because of the war. Last year many of the young men who were eligible to become voters were in the service and consequently could not be "made." This summer many of them have returned. Then, too, there are a large number of new residents who have been here long enough to get their names on the voting lists.

Women also are becoming interested in voting and last evening the names of about 20 women, all living at the north end of the town, were filed with the Republican registrar. It is conceded that the selectmen with the town clerk and registrars will have a busy day when they make voters on the 20th. This will be the only day the board will sit to make voters and every person whose name is on the "To Be Made List" must appear on that day if they desire to be made voters.

HAS A LEG AMPUTATED AFTER SLIGHT INJURY

William Barrows Fell From Motorcycle—Poison Developed in Slight Wound—Condition Serious.

Word has been received that William Barrows, the young man from East Hartford, who figured in a motorcycle accident near the mills here a few weeks ago, is in St. Francis' hospital in a serious condition. Barrows injured one of his legs



Wirthmor Waists

\$1.50

—is the price; the same low uniform price at which they are sold the Country over.

—If you lived in the Nation's metropolis you couldn't buy a Wirthmor Waist for less than you pay right here at home, and you couldn't buy a newer Style. That's because of the unique and advantageous Wirthmor Plan which brings the new Wirthmor models to all the Wirthmor Stores simultaneously and gives to every co-operating merchant and in turn to his patrons the benefits of the exceedingly modest price this superior method makes possible.

If you know the Wirthmor then you are doubtless buying them repeatedly; if you don't know how good they are, we urge you to make their acquaintance. Come in tomorrow to buy one of these appealing new models that have just arrived.

Wirthmor Waists are sold in just One Good Store in every City.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

My prices are:
RAGS
MAGAZINES \$1.00 A H
PAPER 40c A H
RUBBERS 6c
AUTOMOBILE TIRES 3 1-2c

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

B. HASKELL

NORTH MAIN ST. TELEPHONE
MANCHESTER, CONN.

when his motorcycle collided with a truck which was coming out of a driveway. It was not thought at the time that the injury was of a serious nature. Gangrene set in, necessitating the amputation of the leg. The operation was performed at St. Francis' hospital Tuesday afternoon. It is said that the young man's condition is still serious.

San-Tox Pine Balsam with menthol, a sure relief for that troublesome summer cough, now so prevalent! Balch & Brown Pharmacy, adv.

WALL PAPER NEW STYLES FOR FALL

UNION 5, 10 AND 15c WALL PAPER CO.

Selling Wall Paper at these three prices, 5c., 10c., 15c., has made us the largest Wall Paper dealers in the world, with a large store in twenty cities. We have no competitors. Where else except at one of our stores is high-grade Wall Paper sold at 5c., 10c., and 15c. per roll?

Thirty Tons of the new expensive Fiber Blend, Oatmeal Blends, Varnished Tiles, Grass Cloths and all grades of fine Wall Papers.

We have the new styles for fall now on display at all our stores and you cannot pay more than 15c. per roll for papers that should sell up to \$1.00 per roll.

If you want to pay more, go elsewhere. Our prices never change.

UNION 5, 10 AND 15c WALL PAPER CO.

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