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EVENING HERALD for  
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# The Evening Herald

Conn State Council  
of Defense  
State Capitol rm 20  
6Dec18

The Weather.  
Fair and slightly cooler tonight;  
Sunday fair.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

## WILLIS IS SUSTAINED; CAMPBELL IS CENSURED

### Police Commissioners Find Captain Guilty—Decision Kept Secret.

#### PUBLIC IS EXCLUDED

Commissioner Willis Declares  
Charges Were Brought in Best  
Interests of Police Force.

"We find you guilty of insolence  
and insubordination and we have de-  
cided to censure you."

This was the decision reached by  
the police commissioners at a final  
hearing, held at police headquarters  
last evening, on the charges prefer-  
red against Captain of Police Wil-  
liam R. Campbell, by Chairman G.  
E. Willis of the commission.

Last evening's session was of an  
executive nature. Newspaper men  
who had entered the chambers short-  
ly before the time set for the hear-  
ing, were informed by the commis-  
sioners upon their arrival that the  
session was not open to the public.  
The commissioners were asked if fu-  
ture meetings were to be open to  
newspaper men. They were told that  
this question would be considered.

According to a statement given  
out by Secretary Edward J. Holl  
the members of board unanimously  
voted to censure Captain Camp-  
bell. They found him guilty of in-  
solence to a superior officer because  
of the fact that he had hung up the  
receiver when orders were being tele-  
phoned to him. Insubordination was  
attributed to the failure of Cap-  
tain Campbell to light the lantern on  
the dummy cop at the time he was  
told.

#### Willis Defends Self.

Asked after the meeting if it was  
true that he had used harsh words  
over the phone in his conversation  
with Captain Campbell, Chairman  
Willis said, "I used the language  
which I thought he would under-  
stand. I want it distinctly under-  
stood that I bear no personal grudge  
against Captain Campbell. Not the  
slightest. Whatever I have done in  
this matter I have done for the best  
interests of the police force of Man-  
chester and I think that as commis-  
sioner I have been justified."

The decision as read to Captain  
Campbell by the commissioners was  
not made public and the session was  
held behind closed doors but it is  
understood that all members of the  
board, including Mr. Willis himself  
were desirous of making it as mild  
as possible.

Whatever the commissioners  
wished made public was announced  
by the secretary of the board.

It is known that in the course of  
the reprimand which the board ad-  
ministered it was made clear to  
Captain Campbell that if the board  
had reason to again inquire into the  
manner in which he performed his  
duties as a policeman it would mean  
the breaking off of all relations be-  
tween the Captain and the police  
force. Last night's inquiry is said  
to be the third or fourth time that  
there has been similar action by the  
board regarding Captain Campbell.

## ASKS GOVERNMENT'S AID FOR SHIPS IN DISTRESS

### Hurricane Sweeps Gulf—Vessels Re- ported Ashore All Along Florida Reef.

Washington, Sept. 13.—An appeal  
for government aid for many ships  
in distress along the Florida coast  
was made by William R. Porter, of  
the Key West Chamber of Commerce  
in a telegram to Senator Fletcher of  
Florida today.

"We have just had the most ter-  
rific hurricane in the history of the  
gulf," the telegram stated. "Ves-  
sels are reported ashore along the  
entire Florida reef. We have large  
steamers ashore in the harbor. All  
private means crippled. Have no  
means of obtaining assistance."

Oliver Bingham of Main street is  
home from St. Francis hospital  
where he has been under treatment  
for the past three weeks for blood  
poisoning in his arm.

## D. Annunzio Occupies Fiume With His Italian Grenadiers

Paris, Sept. 13.—Headed by Ga-  
briele D'Annunzio, famous poet-sol-  
dier, detachments of Italian grenad-  
iers have marched on Fiume with a  
view to occupying the town, accord-  
ing to advices from Rome today.  
The dispatches indicated that the  
troops and their leader had acted on  
their own responsibility. The Ital-  
ian government has ordered all  
demonstrations to stop and is mak-  
ing an inquiry.

#### ROME'S REPORT.

Rome, Sept. 13.—Gabriele D'An-  
nunzio, former aviator in the Italian  
naval air service, has arrived at

Fiume at the head of armed bands  
of men. It was officially announced  
here today. The government is tak-  
ing energetic steps to check any rash  
movement.

(The move to occupy Fiume with  
armed troops is the latest develop-  
ment in the dispute between Italy  
and Jugo-Slavia involving the pos-  
session of Adriatic territory. D'An-  
nunzio was one of the leaders of the  
war party in Italy before that coun-  
try entered the conflict and it was  
largely through the efforts of a  
group of fiery orators headed by him  
that the nation joined the entente in  
arms).

## WILSON'S SPOKANE SPEECH ELIMINATES HIM AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IN '20

### KING ALBERT TO ARRIVE HERE ON SEPTEMBER 22

Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince  
of Belgium to Spend Month in  
United States.

Antwerp, Sept. 13.—While all the  
details of the American tour of King  
Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the  
Belgian crown prince have not yet  
been arranged, it has been decided  
they shall sail on the transport  
Agamemnon about September 22,  
will spend about a month visiting  
American cities and may return by  
way of Canada, it was learned to-  
day.

The party will land at New York  
and will visit Boston, Philadelphia,  
Cincinnati, Chicago and Wash-  
ington. It is likely that the King  
and Queen will attend a concert in  
Cincinnati.

A party of Belgian business men  
who are leaving for the United  
States were received in audience by  
King Albert yesterday. They are  
taking numerous presents to Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Wilson including a  
table service of Brussels china with  
painted pictures of the works where  
the pieces were made.

## TO USE \$5,000 PER DAY TO ENFORCE "DRY" LAW

First General Deficiency Appropria-  
tion Bill Up Before House To-  
day.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The first  
general deficiency appropriation bill  
of the session, carrying a total of  
\$14,184,704, or just \$33,567,777  
less than had been asked by various  
government officials to carry on the  
work of their respective departments  
or bureaus, was before the House to-  
day.

#### \$5,000 Per Day.

The bulk of the money appropri-  
ated goes towards helping out the  
government in its fight against the  
high cost of living, but about \$5,000  
a day for the balance of the present  
year is given Attorney General Pal-  
mer for enforcement of the existing  
prohibition laws. The House allowed  
itself about \$200,000 to enable its  
committees to carry on their investi-  
gations, which are costing at the rate  
of \$10,000 a day.

#### To Repair Warships.

Provisions of the bill make avail-  
able unexpended balances for the  
war and navy departments under  
which it is proposed to build and  
equip a gun recuperator factory at  
Rock Island, Illinois, disposing of  
the plant at Detroit, and to make  
necessary repairs to warships and to  
yards and docks of the navy in line  
with the recommendation of Admiral  
Benson that "every warship should  
be put at once in fighting trim."

#### STRIKE SITUATION.

Washington, Sept. 13.—There  
were today 57 strikes before the De-  
partment of Labor for settlement,  
and in addition, 96 controversies  
which had not reached the strike  
stage. On this total of 153 cases  
pending 36 were new cases brought  
to the attention of the Department  
during the week. This compared  
with 19 and 25, respectively, for the  
two previous weeks.

## THREE LARGEST UNIONS TO FORM AN ALLIANCE

### All Railroad, Mine and Trans- port Workers Plan to Combine.

#### PLUMB EXPLAINS PLAN

Author of Nationalization Scheme  
May Be Requested to Take Charge  
of the Work.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 13.—The two  
largest bodies of union men in the  
United States were expected to be  
officially lined up behind plans for the  
nationalization of the rails and mines  
today as the first step towards a  
triple alliance of railroad, mine and  
transport workers.

#### G. E. Plumb Speaks.

G. E. Plumb, author of the  
Plumb plan for nationalization of the  
railroads, addressed the convention  
of the United Mine Workers and ap-  
pealed to them for their support  
for the plan. As a result of his ap-  
pearance before the miners today  
Plumb may be requested to take  
charge of the work of drawing up a  
plan for nationalization of the  
mines.

The resolutions committee of the  
miners has approved a resolution  
calling for a dual alliance between  
the railroaders and the miners which  
will probably come before the con-  
vention this afternoon. Its adop-  
tion seems assured.

#### Delegates Want Seats.

Interest centered today on the  
convention floor in the resumption  
of the fight by 24 Illinois delegates  
for seats in the convention. The  
fight was interrupted by yesterday's  
recess but the contested delegates  
were ready today to press their de-  
mands. They have been gaining  
strength in the past few days.  
Frank Farrington, president of the  
Illinois Mine Workers, against  
whose administration the fight is di-  
rected will oppose their seating.

#### Real Work Next Week.

The convention expected to clear  
its decks today in preparation for the  
real fire works next week. The fall  
report of the resolutions committee  
will then be before the delegates.  
An unfavorable report on a resolu-  
tion recommending withdrawal from  
the American Federation of Labor  
by the Mine Workers will bring  
about the first test between the rad-  
icals of the convention and the con-  
servatives.

## BUT 5,000 OUT OF 35,000 SERBIAN CHILDREN ALIVE

### Enormous Mortality Caused by the Germans Attempt to Destroy Little Nation.

Washington, Sept. 13.—One of the  
most distressing national sacrifices  
in the war is brought to light by fig-  
ures just compiled that show the  
enormous mortality among the chil-  
dren of Serbia during the Teutons  
attempted destruction of that coun-  
try.

Of the 35,000 little Serbs that  
were sent with the Serbian army in  
the 1915 retreat, the older ones to  
learn the arts of war and prepare to  
take the places of their fast disap-  
pearing elders, only 5,000 have sur-  
vived, according to figures verified  
by American Red Cross workers and  
forwarded to National Headquarters  
here today. "Most of these returned  
to their homes to find themselves or-  
phaned, a situation the Red Cross is  
seeking to alleviate by the estab-  
lishment of orphanages and other in-  
stitutions."

#### 'QUAKE KILLS MANY.

Milan, Sept. 13.—Many persons  
are believed to have perished and  
their bodies buried in the ruins as  
the result of an earthquake in Tus-  
cany today, said a dispatch to the  
Secolo.

The shocks were felt throughout  
the Siena District and many build-  
ings were demolished.  
In addition to the dead many per-  
sons were injured.

An airplane circled over the south-  
western part of town today.

## Striking Policemen Surrender Boston to Recruit New Force From State's Ex-Service Men

### GERMANY PLANS TO BUY MILLIONS OF TONS OF FOOD FROM AMERICANS

#### Wants Meat, Cereals, Pot- atoes, Milk and Also Raw Materials.

### NEEDS ALL THE GOODS IN NEXT FOUR MONTHS

Will Pay Out of the Twenty Billion  
Marks, Gold, in Accordance With  
Article 235 of the Peace Treaty.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Germany  
wants to buy millions of tons of foods  
and various raw materials from this  
country.

A detailed list of these articles has  
been received by the Department of  
Commerce from the American Peace  
Commission in Paris, it was an-  
nounced today and the list probably  
will be distributed through the bul-  
letin of the Department of Commerce  
for the benefit of business interests  
of the country. Germany inquired  
of the peace conference whether  
these articles could be purchased  
from the allies.

#### Forwarded Here.

The American commission then  
forwarded the list here, and it was  
assumed that the peace commissions  
of the allies also sent this informa-  
tion to their respective countries.  
Germany desires to make the pay-  
ments of some of these goods out  
of the 20,000,000,000 marks gold  
that Germany must pay to the allied  
and associated powers in accordance  
with article 235 of the peace treaty.  
The provision for such payment is  
provided also in article 235.

#### What They Want.

Included in the list of purchases  
that Germany desires to make are  
150,000 tons of meat, 80,000 tons of  
cereals, including rice and dried veg-  
etables, and potatoes and milk to  
the value of 6,000,000 marks gold,  
all of which she wishes to obtain in  
the next four months. She also de-  
sires to purchase within the next  
year 2,500,000 tons of raw and pre-  
pared phosphates and 850,000 tons of  
barley. Large quantities of various  
metals also are asked for.

## ARMY AUTOS FOR SALE AT DEVENS ON SEPT. 22

Purchases Must Be Paid in Cash and  
Must Be Moved Within 48 Hours.

Hartford, Sept. 13.—The Zone  
Supply Office at Boston notified Gov-  
ernor Holcomb this afternoon that a  
large number of condemned automo-  
biles will be offered for sale at pub-  
lic auction at Camp Devens at 9  
o'clock on the morning of Septem-  
ber 22.

Connecticut men are urged to at-  
tend the auction. Purchases must  
be paid for in cash at the time of the  
sale and must be removed from the  
camp within 48 hours. The automo-  
biles for sale are:

- 8 Overland touring cars.
- 2 Overland roadsters.
- 9 Overland trucks.
- 1 Overland 12 passenger bus.
- 22 Ford touring cars.
- 2 Ford roadsters.
- 6 Ford trucks.
- 2 Buick touring cars.
- 1 Maxwell touring car.
- 2 Autocar two ton trucks.
- 1 Sauer five ton trucks.
- 8 Kelly-Springfield three ton trucks.

John P. Stone of Middle Turnpike  
has returned from visiting his son  
in New York. He intends to return  
to New York the latter part of next  
week to live with his son.

### JOHNSON RAPS LEAGUE BEFORE CROWD OF 12,000

If It is Adopted, We Will Have to  
Obey Britain and Japan, He Says.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—Speak-  
ing before an audience of 12,000  
persons in the Coliseum last night,  
Senator Hiram Johnson, of Califor-  
nia, arch opponent of the League  
of Nations, declared that the issue  
was not whether the United States  
should be isolated but "whether we  
shall do our duty as we shall see fit  
or in the future obey the British and  
Japanese empires."

The Senator stood on the same  
platform from which President Wil-  
son just a week previous had spok-  
en. Johnson sought to answer  
some of the arguments made by the  
chief executive then but devoted  
much time to picturing him as float-  
ing high among the clouds and pray-  
ing for the time when he would  
come to earth.

For fourteen and a half minutes  
after Johnson entered the hall the  
crowd cheered and waved flags. The  
President was cheered four and a  
half minutes when he appeared and  
it was apparent that the demon-  
stration last night was prolonged in  
an effort to outshine that of the week  
previous.

## NO DANGER OF STRIKE OF R. R. SHOP LABORERS

Brotherhood Heads Announce This  
at Convention—Want Extra Over-  
time Pay.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.—The con-  
vention of United Brotherhood of  
Maintenance of Way Employees and  
railway shop laborers has rejected  
as "unsatisfactory" the new work-  
ing agreement by which the United  
States Railway Administration hoped  
to conciliate the maintenance work-  
ers, it was learned today.

Refusal to provide pay at the rate  
of time and one half for over time,  
one of the Brotherhoods' main de-  
mands, was given as the reason for  
the action by the convention. In  
most other particulars the agree-  
ment, it was said, accorded with  
what the men thought it should be.

A verbal report of the National  
Committee which has been confer-  
ring with the railroad administra-  
tion in Washington on wage mat-  
ters recommended that the organiza-  
tion abide by President Wilson's  
pledge to accept a four cents an hour  
increase and postpone action on  
wage demands until conclusion of  
government efforts to restore living  
costs to normal.

Brotherhood heads today said  
the prospect of a walkout of the  
600,000 employees represented in  
the convention was slight, although  
there was to be further secret meet-  
ings and discussion of this question  
today.

#### PERSHING IN CAPITAL.

Speaks With Secretary Lane About  
Soldiers' Bill.

Washington, Sept. 13.—General  
Pershing, commander in chief of the  
overseas forces, spent the greater  
part of his first morning in Wash-  
ington secluded in his suite at the Ho-  
tel Shoreham. His first visitor was  
Secretary of the Interior Lane, who  
called at 10 o'clock and remained  
with the general nearly half an  
hour.

While it was not the primary ob-  
ject of his visit, Secretary Lane said  
later that he had discussed his sol-  
diers' settlement bill with the Gen-  
eral, who seemed much impressed  
with its features.

"He believes it would be a fine  
thing, both for the soldiers and the  
country," Secretary Lane stated.  
"I believe that if he gets the oppor-  
tunity he will speak in favor of it."

## Governor Stands by Commis- sioner Who Declared Strikers' Positions Vacant as Soon as They "Desert- ed"—Guardman Kills Man Who Tries to Take His Rifle Away from Him.

Boston, Sept. 13.—The strik-  
ing policemen's request to be  
taken back on the force regard-  
less of their union affiliations  
was rejected by Governor Cool-  
idge at a conference today with  
leaders of the policemen's union  
and of the Central Labor Union.  
The governor supported the  
stand of Police Commissioner  
Edwin U. Curtis, who declared  
the strikers' positions vacant  
and said he would recruit a new  
force largely from the ranks of  
ex-service men.

#### Another Man Killed.

This action was announced  
almost at the same time that a  
serious and peculiar shooting  
affair was taking place at the  
corner of Boylston and Tremont  
Streets. A youth named Gus-  
tave Gaist, aged 20 of Dorches-  
ter, after an argument with a  
state guardsman was shot and  
killed by the guard and the bul-  
let passing through his body hit  
a woman.

According to the guardsman  
Gaist attempted to take his rifle  
away from him.

#### Union Surrenders.

President McNinis, of the police-  
men's union declared that the strik-  
ing patrolmen had surrendered.

While the conference was in ses-  
sion Commissioner Curtis issued a  
statement declaring he had been ad-  
vised by the state attorney general  
that the places of the strikers au-  
tomatically became vacant when they  
"deserted."

President McNinis' statement that  
the police had 'surrendered' meant  
that they were willing to go back  
to their old jobs as non-union men,  
giving up their membership in the  
union.

President McCarthy of the Central  
Labor Union when asked if a gen-  
eral strike would be called refused  
to make any statement. President  
McNinis will report back to the  
police union at a special meeting to-  
night.

#### Commissioner Speaks.

Commissioner Curtis' statement  
follows:

"It is manifest that the places  
in the police force of Boston, for-  
merly held by the men who desert-  
ed their posts of duty, have by this  
action been made vacant. I am ad-  
vised by the attorney general that  
upon the existing facts the offices  
formerly held by members of the  
police force to whom I have refer-  
red, are in fact and in law, vacant."  
"I shall accordingly proceed in  
accordance with law and in strict  
compliance with the requirement  
of civil service law, to fill these va-  
cancies with new men. I have sub-  
mitted to the Mayor of Boston rec-  
ommendations for immediate adop-  
tion relating to a revision of salaries  
for lowest paid members of the  
police force and I shall submit com-  
mendations for a revision of the en-  
tire salary list. I have further re-  
quested the civil service commission  
to grant authority to appoint to  
the police force any veteran as de-  
fined by chapter 150 of the general  
acts of 1914, whether such veteran  
be a resident of Boston or not."

"The attorney general has ruled  
that such veteran must be a resident

Continued on Page 3.

# Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

## NORTH M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Elliott Studley, Pastor.  
Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by pastor on "Receiving the Fullness."  
Sunday school session and Bible classes at 12.15.  
Evening service at 6.30. Subject, "Not Our Bit, But Our Best." Ec. 9:10 a; Isa. 40:31. Mark Holmes, leader.

The Men's Club will meet in the vestry on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Dr. LeVerne Holmes will give an address on "In Camp and Hospital," and Arthur Holmes will speak on "Hiking in Hun Land." Walter Hibbard of the Brown University Banjo Club will give several musical selections on the banjo. Men interested in the program and in the objects of the club are invited to attend.

The annual reception to the Little Light Bearers and members of the Primary Department of the Sunday school with their mothers, will be given in the vestry next Friday afternoon at 2.30. There will be a program and refreshments.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector.  
All the regular Sunday services at this church have been resumed. All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9.30 a. m. Morning services begin at 10.45 a. m., and the evening services at 7.00 p. m.

The rector's sermon topics for tomorrow are as follows: Morning service, "Wanted: Young men to study for the Christian Ministry. Applicants need not expect large salaries. Apply to the Rector of St. Mary's church for information." Evening service: "Will God give what we ask in Prayer?"

## SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.  
The usual services will be held at this church tomorrow. Sunday school convenes at 9.30 a. m., followed by the morning service at 10.45 a. m. The evening service will begin at 7.30 p. m. The pastor of the church will preside at both services.

## PENTECOSTAL CHURCH.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg.  
The usual services will be held at the Pentecostal church tomorrow. The morning service begins at 10.30 o'clock, Sunday school following at 12.05. The evening service will consist of prayer, praise and preaching. The latter service begins at 7 o'clock.

## ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. William J. McGurk, Rector.  
Services at 7 a. m., 8.30 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.

## ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. Christopher T. McCann, Rector.  
Services at 8.30 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.

## SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant, Fred Bartlett.  
All services tomorrow will be under the direction of the Commandant. Sunday school will commence at 9.30 followed by the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. There will be an open air meeting in Center Park at 3 o'clock. The usual open air meeting on Main street will precede the evening service at the citadel at 7.30 o'clock.

## ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. William C. Schmidt, Pastor.  
"The Brotherhood of Man," is the theme of the Rev. Schmidt's sermon at this church tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9.15 a. m. The morning service begins at 10.15 a. m. The latter service will be conducted in English. There will be a meeting of the Junior League at the church on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

## GERMAN CONCORDIA CHURCH.

Rev. Hermann Stippich, Pastor.  
The usual services will be held at this church tomorrow. Sunday school convenes from 9.15 to 10.15 a. m. The morning service commences at 10.30.

## SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.  
"Forces that Win" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at this church tomorrow morning. This service commences at 10.45 a. m. Sunday school will convene at 12.15. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. The subject for the sermon at this service will be: "The old Paths".

Following is the musical program for the day.  
Prelude—"Meditation", Massenet.  
Anthem—"What are These", Stainer.  
Solo, (Mr. Webster)—"I Do Not Ask Oh Lord", Spross.  
Postlude—"Grand Chorus", Frynsinger.

The annual election of the trustees of the South Methodist church, will be held in the church parlors on Monday evening.  
The regular mid week services will be held on Thursday evening.  
The church and parish picnic and field day will be held at the Golt grounds on Saturday.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.  
10.45—Morning worship and sermon, Mr. Peters preaching on "The High Cost of Living or Keeping Up With Lizzie." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, will render the following musical program:  
Prelude—Adagio Cantabile, Beethoven.  
Anthem—I Will Magnify Thee, Rogers.  
Soprano/Solo—I Do Not Ask O Lord, Spross.  
Anthem—Jesus Saviour Pilot Me, Arr. by Camp.  
Postlude—Grand Chorus, Dubois.  
12.10—Sunday school and men's class. 6.30—Y. P. S. C. E., led by Mary Clemons. Topic: "The Great Companion."

Frank V. Williams will give a report of the International C. E. Convention, held at Buffalo, N. Y., which he attended as delegate from the Manchester C. E. union. There will be special music.  
Thursday at 7.30, mid-week service. Topic: "A Study of Better Team Work in the Church. What the Pastor May Expect From the People and What the People May Expect From the Pastor."

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor.  
The church school will open again tomorrow at Center church, after the summer vacation. The three departments, primary, junior and intermediate-senior will all meet promptly and begin their work together at 12 o'clock. It is expected that all the former teachers and scholars will be on hand with some new additions. Mr. Charles W. Holman will have charge of the opening work of the school, and an able corps of assistants will be on hand.  
Dr. Hesselgrave is to give a large part of his attention to the immediate future of the school work and tomorrow's sermon at the service of worship will center on the importance of Sunday school instruction. The theme of the sermon will be "A Child in the Midst." The music prepared by Miss Dickerman, the organist and choir director, is given below. The church quartette will be on hand tomorrow to lead in the service.  
Prelude—Priere, Boellmann.  
Offertory—Recessional, De Koven.  
Offertory—Seek Ye the Lord, Roberts.  
Postlude—March in C, Batiste.

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.  
All the services will be resumed at this church tomorrow. Sunday school convenes from 9.15 to 10.15 a. m. The morning service commences at 10.45. The evening service begins at 7.30 o'clock.

## IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

deliver his address and then depart for Seattle. The President's program in Seattle was to be a very crowded one. Reaching the city at 1.30, he was to be the center of an auto parade through the principal streets, after which he was to be driven directly to the naval docks, boarding the old battleship Oregon, veteran of the battle of Cervera and the destruction of Cartagena's fleet.

**Spokane Crowd Enthusiastic.**  
The President was very much pleased with the success of the meeting in Spokane. The crowd on the street was not only very large, but it was most enthusiastic and there was more applause and cheers for the President's speech than at any point reached to date.

Mayor Charles M. Fassett, Republican, said to the President just as the train was pulling out: "That was one of the biggest turnsouts that we ever had here and it would have been larger if we had not decided on the lottery system disposing of the tickets for the meeting. We thought that it was the only fair way to do so all had equal chance to draw one of the coveted passboards. But as a result we had to turn down applications for seats from out of town ran well into the thousands."

## STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 13.—Stocks continued in demand at the opening of the stock market today and initial gains ranged from fractions to five points.

The oil stocks were most prominent, Mexican Petroleum advancing three and one half to 211; Pan American Petroleum one point to 122; California Petroleum 1-2 to 54 1-2 and Royal Dutch one point to 99.

Steel common rose 7-8 to 104 7-8, while Baldwin advanced two points to 129 3-4 and Bethlehem Steel B over one point to 92 5-8. Crucible jumped five points to 188 1-2.  
Marine Preferred advanced 1-8 to 121 3-4; American Inter 7-8 to 105 and Marine Common 3-4 to 60 3-4.

United Retail Stores was prominent and advanced 2-8 to 103 5-8. The market closed strong today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

Stocks continued in good demand in the late dealings with most of the active issues moving up to a new high record for the day in the last few minutes. Mexican Petroleum selling at a new high record of 214 1-4, reacting three points at the close. Baldwin Locomotive was in urgent demand, moving up to 136 1-2, closing at 134 1-4 and Steel Common touched 105 reacting to 104 3-4 at the close. Southern Pacific rose to 102 1-2 and Union Pacific 2 1-2 to 123 1-2. Bethlehem Steel B was finally 93 1-8; California Petroleum 54 1-8 and Republic Steel 92 1-8.

## McGraw Will Rebuild Giants This Winter

**His Infield Has Proven a Failure—Hornsbey Rumor Bobs Up Again.**

New York, Sept. 13.—With the Major League pennants conceded to the Reds and White Sox, New York fans are already turning their attention to what the future may hold for local clubs.  
The Giants are the center of discussion today, for it appears a certainty now that John McGraw will tear his team to pieces during the coming winter and start once again to rebuild.  
McGraw's veteran infield has proven a failure. Zimmerman and Doyle have fallen down, and the former, now under suspension, will probably play no more in a Giant uniform. Even Hal Chase is having his troubles, for his legs are bothering him and there is no certainty regarding the brand of ball he may be able to put up in the future.

That the Giants will be rebuilt is the confident belief of their followers here, and the rumor mongers are busy hatching deals for the Giants. The Hornsbey rumor has bobbed up again. Its sponsors insist that the star infielder of the Cardinals will be in the McGraw fold before many months have passed.  
Assessor Joseph Albiston not only knows how to grow fruits and flowers but he knows how to select prize taking specimens. He brought home from the Rockville fair 24 first and three second prizes on his display of peaches, pears, plums, grapes and flowers.

## HEAVY CUT IN COAL YIELD BY CAR SHORTAGE

12,000,000 Tons Lost in Ten Weeks by Inadequate Supply of Cars.

## 600,000 MINERS PLAN TO ASK WAGE INCREASE

Operators Tell Senate Committee That Radical Miners Are Trying to Install Soviet Methods in Mining.

Washington—(Special).—Shortage of cars in the coal fields has cut production of bituminous coal 12,000,000 tons in ten weeks and threatens to bring about a recurrence of the coal famine of 1917-18 unless checked without delay, according to testimony given by John Callahan, traffic manager of the National Coal Association, before the Senate committee investigating the coal situation, at its hearing here.  
"During the two weeks ending August 2 and 9," Mr. Callahan said, "the car shortage caused the bituminous coal mines of the country to lose approximately 5,900,000 tons of coal, enough to supply the entire state of New Jersey for ten months. The loss in ten weeks has been sufficient to supply all the New England states for eight months."

Mr. Callahan declared that if there are not more cars at the mines it is impossible to operate the mines to full time capacity. The shortage of cars had come, he said, at the time demand for coal is increasing, and at a time when railroad efficiency should be at a maximum.  
"If the bituminous coal operators of the country are given sufficient cars to take away the coal they mine," Mr. Callahan said, "and if there are no labor disturbances to prevent the operation of their mines, they can supply sufficient fuel to meet the country's requirements next fall and winter. If there are not supplied with more cars, there undoubtedly will be a repetition of the coal shortage of 1917-18—at least to some degree."

Shortage of cars is not alone the only threatening situation in the industry, however, according to Harry N. Taylor, of Kansas City, president of the association, who preceded Mr. Callahan on the witness stand. The 600,000 miners employed throughout the nation are about to formulate demands for higher wages, Mr. Taylor declared. The more radical among the number, he said, were endeavoring to apply the methods of the Soviet government of Russia to the bituminous industry. If their counsel should be the more conservative of their numbers and extremely radical demands should be made, which could not be acceded to, Mr. Taylor said he doubted if the operators "could mine a pound of coal."

"To save the public from calamity," Mr. Taylor said, "it will be necessary to overcome three things—first, that we do not have an extraordinarily severe winter; second, that the railroad administration moves the coal in a regular manner, and, third, that by effort of the miners we produce at least 11,000,000 tons of bituminous coal weekly for the remaining fifteen weeks of the year. This is more than has been produced in any one week during the year thus far."

All wage agreements between miners and operators, Mr. Taylor said, would expire with the proclamation of peace by the President. The miners had already decided, Mr. Taylor said he was informed, in one section to try to obtain a six hour working day, as against eight hours now, a five day week and an increase in pay. They will meet in Cleveland, O., September 8, he said, to decide on what demands to make of the operators, and there will be a joint conference between operators and miners at Buffalo, September 25.

"If this convention of September 25 falls in agreement," Mr. Taylor said, "I do not know whether we are going to be able to mine any coal or not. I worry seriously about whether we will. With that condition confronting us in the mining world, the situation is very serious. If that goes into effect there is little or no hope of overcoming a very serious shortage of coal this winter and great suffering in the country."  
Miners were given a substantial increase in wages by the President during the days of the fuel administration, Mr. Taylor said, and it was not uncommon in many fields for the industrious men in times of full time operation to earn \$15 a day or more. But they are getting restless, he said.

"Already the more radical element is determined to put into effect the Soviet government of mines," he declared.  
The proportion of native-born and naturalized Americans among the officers and crews of American merchant ships during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, increased to 47.6 per cent of the total and is now substantially the same as in 1914, but native-born Americans comprised four-fifths of this percentage for the last fiscal year and two-thirds during 1914.

## AWAITING THE FARMERS.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Efforts were being made today to bring to a close the hearings on the Kenyon and Kendrick bills for the regulation of the packers. The agriculture committee of the Senate which has been sitting daily in consideration of these measures plans to take a recess for a few weeks.  
Hearings will be re-opened after the harvest season has closed. Senator Granna, chairman of the committee stated today in order that the real farmers may come before the committee and give their views on the proposed regulation of the packers.

Yeast diluted with lukewarm water, according to a Paris physician, is an effective remedy for burns.

## BASEBALL

**PLEASANT STREET GROUND**  
Sunday, Sept. 14, 3.30 p. m.  
**WHITE SOX vs. HENDEE INDIANS**  
of Springfield

## BASEBALL

**MOUNT NEBO GROUNDS**  
Sunday, Sept. 14, 3.30 p. m.  
**ATHLETICS vs. LOCOMOBILE AUTO CO.**  
of Bridgeport

## LAUREL PARK DANCING

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings  
**CONCERT AND MOVIES**  
EVERY SUNDAY

## WANTED

- WANTED—By small family, a four or five room tenement, south and preferred. Address N. S., care of South End Herald Office.
  - MEN WANTED for outside work. Apply ready to start work. Address W. L. Osgood, Rockville, Conn., R. F. D. No. 1, or Phone Manchester 144-2.
  - WANTED—Second girl in family of three adults. Mrs. S. G. Cheney, Main and Wells street.
  - WANTED—Middle age American man wants work. Understands all farming and milking in Manchester. Address N. S., South Office Herald.
  - WANTED—200 pullets, any good strain. White Lehigh preferred. Please address W. L. Osgood, Rockville, Conn., R. F. D. No. 1, or Phone Manchester 144-2.
  - WANTED—By small family, four or five rooms with improvements. Address M. S., South Office Herald.
  - WANTED—Wood to saw. Will bring my engine to your wood pile. Rudolf Hopfner, 41 Chestnut street.
  - WANTED—Carpenters, first class men. Apply to E. C. Elliott, 34 Valley street, after 5 p. m. or Tel. 345-4.
  - WANTED—First class painter. Apply Ernest D. Cleugh, 24 Orchard St. Tel. 245-2.
  - WANTED—Girl to assist in general household work. Apply at 15 Lewis St., or phone 153. Mrs. G. E. Keith.
  - WANTED—Two gentlemen to room together and board in private family. Call at 163 Main street.
  - WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers, 267½
- ## FOUND
- FOUND—A Collie dog, with a Bolton 1917 license, Tag No. 2413. Owner can have same by applying at 99 Walnut street, South Manchester.
  - LOST.—A Pass-book No. 12228 The Savings Bank of Manchester. All persons are cautioned against purchasing or negotiating the same, and any person having a claim to said pass-book is hereby called upon to present the same to the said The Savings Bank of Manchester on or before Sept. 15, 1919, or submit to having said pass-book declared cancelled and exchanged, and a new book issued in lieu thereof.
  - LOST OR STOLEN—Female Boston Bull, black and white. Reward if returned to John Dillworth, 48 Madison street, South Manchester.
  - LOST—A Cameo pin Thursday, between Quinn's Drug Store, and High School. Finder please return to South End Herald office and receive reward.
  - AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Bolton within and for the district of Andover on the 6th day of September A. D. 1919.  
Present, J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq., Judge.  
On motion of Mary E. Jewett, Executrix on the Intestate estate of Frederick J. Jewett late of Andover within said district, deceased.  
The court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Executrix and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in said town of Andover nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.  
Certified from Record.  
H-9-13-19  
A. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

# PARÉ

TONIGHT AN UNUSUAL FEATURE

## VENUS OF THE EAST

"THE GLOVE"—NEW RELEASE COMEDY  
TOMORROW—"CALIBRE" A SIX REELER

### Classified Advertisements

—IN THE—  
**EVENING HERALD**  
**BARGAIN COLUMNS**

### BRING RESULTS

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

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

Read By 10,000 People

**FOR SALE**  
LILLEY ROAD building lot for sale. Three minutes walk to Center, 15 minutes to factory. Ideal location to build a two, three or four family house. Property in this location rents well and pays well. Will sell to reliable party on easy terms. Inquire of O. C. Helm, 19 Summit street.

FOR SALE—Onions now ready. If particular as to quality call on J. M. Griffing, South Bolton; also 50 chickens 8 weeks old.

FOR SALE—A nice cottage, six rooms, north end, 1-2 acres of tillable land, lawn, chicken coops, two minutes to school, churches, depot and trolley. Price \$3,200 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 furnace, 100 feet off Main street, north of Center. Price \$5,200. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family 12 room house north of Center in good location, improvements, large chicken coops, practically new house and price \$5,000. This is a bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—I have bungalows in the course of construction in different localities of the town, also ready built 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 cent rent are gone. 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 minutes from mills, highly elevated for \$3,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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

FOR SALE—Building lots in all locations of the town from \$100 to \$1500 and I have some real bargains. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—I have the contract to sell a beautiful two family house between Church and New street, corner lot on Center street, West. You know if you have been looking for a good location how scarce they are. Lot has about 100 feet on Center street, and before this one is gone. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Be sure that you have enough insurance on your house or household furniture. Know the prices of lumber and furniture today. If you haven't enough better see me and let me put some more on. I have the strongest companies there is to be had and I boast of representing the town the largest general insurance Company in the world. Insure with me. You'll know the year you save. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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 St.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow, with all improvements and lot 100x250. 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. Price only \$4,000. 1-2 acre land, \$4,200. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—Pop corn, ready to pop. Onions and potatoes. Inquire of L. N. Chapman, 35 North Elm street, Phone 11-4.

FOR SALE—Wood ready for the stove \$10 cord delivered. Inquire of Greenway Farm, 35 Porter street, Phone 513-2.

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

TEAMS FOR HIRE—W. J. Maguire, 272 Porter street, Phone 505.

### MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine.  
The Ladies Shop, 545 Main street.

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

### TO RENT

TO RENT—Tenement of five rooms. Electric lights, bath, etc. in perfect condition. Everett H. Goslee, 21 Huntington St. Tel. 16-12.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with or without board in good location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR RENT—Garage space for two cars. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Burton Slater, 215 Center street. Telephone 481-5.

### WANTED

A live boy to learn the printer's trade. Apply at once at the office of The Evening Herald

### Use Herald Want Columns

# CIROLE

A ROMANTIC STORY OF THE CIRCUS

BERT LYTELL

"ONE-THING-AT-A-TIME-O'DAY"

FROM THE STORY IN SATURDAY EVENING POST

"TIGERS' TRAIL"—PATHE NEWS—COMEDY

TOMORROW — "TWO MANY CROOKS"

## Whitman's Chocolates

The candy par excellence—Whitman's "Sampler" and "Fussy Package."

Liggett's Fruit Cordial Chocolates.

Liggett's Elect Package of Mixed Chocolates.

Old Fashion Cream Peppermints and Wintergreens.

Hersey's Chocolate Kisses.

### The Popular Fountain

is living up to its reputation. Try our Peach Sundae with fresh fruit; Butter Scotch Sundae. Our Milk Shakes are food and drink.

## QUINN'S PHARMACY

THE BLUE FRONT REXALL STORE.

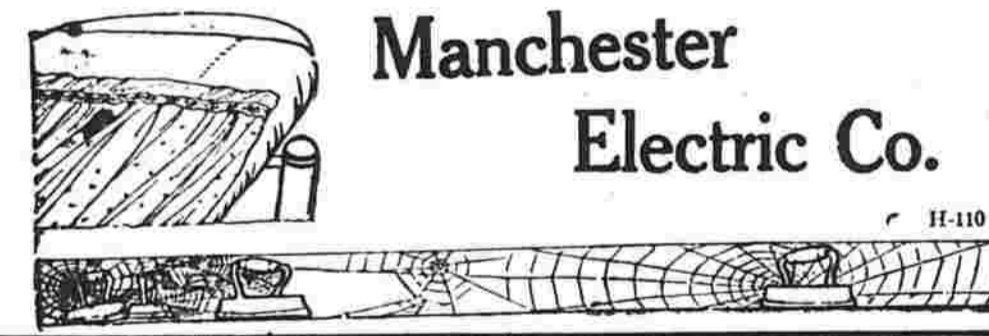


### Hot in a Minute

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

### G-E Electric Flatiron

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



### Manchester Electric Co.

## 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

## WILSON SPEAKS IN BORAH'S TOWN; ALLIES TWO FACED SAYS JOHNSON

### President Fails to Fill Tent in Idaho Senator's Home

Town—Says Treaty Will Restrain Bolshevism—U. S. Will Please Germany by Staying Out of League—Sees No Need for Reservations.

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 13.—President Wilson has carried his fight for the treaty and the League of Nations into the home town of his most bitter opponent, Senator Borah. He spoke in a large tent which was not filled but his audience was several times moved to cheers and while the President was being introduced by Governor D. W. Davis the crowd rose to its feet and applauded.

The President again denounced the Boston police strike. He said that if the spirit of disregard for law and order which was responsible for this strike should prevail there would be no such thing as orderly government anywhere in the world. While he could understand why men might differ as to details of the treaty, President Wilson said he was amazed that some men wanted to reject it altogether. It was America who saved the world, he declared, and now it was proposed in some quarters to desert the world. The forthcoming treaty with Austria, he said, would be drawn along exactly the same lines as that with Germany and would be another step in the effort to prevent another attempt at conquest.

### Against Bolshevism.

He asserted that the field for future conquest lay directly to the east of Germany and that Germany already was negotiating with the Bolshevik government of Russia in the hope of finding soil there for industrial and political intrigue. It was the peace treaty with its League of Nations covenant, he asserted, which alone could prevent the success of such a plan.

"Germany wants us to stay out of this treaty," said the President. "Not under the delusion that we would seek to aid her, but with the knowledge that the guarantees would not be sufficient without America. She wants to see America alienated from the great powers from which she herself has been alienated."

"The pro-German propaganda has started up in this country confident with the opposition to the adoption of this treaty. Are we going to prove the enemy of the rest of the world just when we have been its saviour? The thing is intolerable. It is impossible."

The President said, if the West really believed in progressiveness and purification of political affairs, then it must be in favor of the peace treaty, so it could be accomplished. He declared there would be no reform for a generation unless there came a settled order such as could be attained only by the treaty. Every man who really loves justice and reform, he said, should stand for unqualified acceptance of the treaty.

If he did not do everything honorable to secure unqualified acceptance of the treaty, the President said, he could not look in the faces of the mothers who had given sons in this war, in order that there might be no future wars. When the next great war came, he said, it surely would come if the treaty failed, America certainly would get in.

### Raps Opposition.

Repeating his previous exposition of the arbitration clauses of the league, he pointed out that Congress had authorized him some years ago to try to secure international peace concert.

"And now they don't like it," he continued.

"There is only one conceivable reason for their not liking it—and to me as an American, it is not a conceivable reason—and that is that the United States desires to do some great power harm."

Should reservation be included in Senate ratification of the treaty, said the President, then the consent of Germany again would have to be asked. He declared there was no language in the treaty capable of misconception. Reservation had been proposed, he asserted, which would open the whole negotiations again, merely to have the nations accept in new language the same things they already had accepted.

### Senator Declares Allies Have Hoodwinked U. S.—Gets Loud Applause as He Denounces Great Britain—Suspicious of Japan—Again Devotes Most of Speech to Attack on Wilson—Big Crowd.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Senator Johnson, who is on the trail of President Wilson speaking against the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience here last night. He was introduced by a prominent Democrat, Dr. John H. Simon.

The Senator's address was chiefly devoted to the peril the United States would run, in his opinion, if it joined a league with any of the foreign powers. The Senator was distrustful of these powers because of the secret treaties which he maintained they had concluded.

No Stain On Honor.

"Does the President intend to say that it will put a stain upon our honor if we do not carry out the secret bargains which were, with a duplicity unparalleled in the world's history, concealed from us?" asked the senator.

He described the visits to this country after our declaration of war of the diplomatic representatives of England, France, Italy and Japan. "In the full flush of a righteous indignation against a ruthless enemy, we were bending every energy in behalf of a just cause," said Senator Johnson. "Before the United States Senate, in terms as idealistic as those we employed, Mr. Balfour for England, Mr. Viviani for France, Italy's prince and Japan's representative spoke.

### Charges Against Allies.

"Until they came no foreigner had ever stood upon the rostrum of the United States Senate since Lafayette's visit. While these representatives of the four great powers were speaking to us upon the same plane upon which we were acting and appealing to the same lofty sentiments and altruistic purposes, their very pockets were bulging with the secret treaties they had made among themselves for the partition of the world and the distribution of the spoils of the war."

"During all the period that they were with us not a single one divulged to our government or to any representative of it the treaties they had made, a half dozen in number, and which they had then determined to write into the ultimate treaty of peace. The President said with positiveness at the recent meeting with the Foreign Relations Committee he had never even heard of these secret treaties until he went to Paris. The secretary of state testified in like fashion. Indeed in 1917, while the treaty between the four great nations in relation not only to Shantung, but the isles of the Pacific, safely reposed in their archives, Viscount Ishii, the representative of Japan, concluded with our Secretary of State an agreement by which the United States government recognized the special interests of Japan in China."

"During these negotiations," continued the Senator, "not a word was said, not a syllable was whispered while we were pouring out our blood and our treasure, not a hint of suggestion while we were announcing to the world our peace policies, of the secret partition of lands in Europe, Asia and Africa. The words we uttered as to our purposes in the war, the principles we laid down upon which peace should be concluded, were echoed and assented to by those very powers with whom we were fighting side by side."

Senator Johnson brought the crowd to its feet cheering when he declared: "The real question in this controversy is whether we are to do our duty as we see it in the future or whether we are to be subject to the will of Great Britain and Japan."

### Hisses for Great Britain.

The crowd hissed several times when Great Britain was mentioned by the speaker.

"The real purpose of the League of Nations is to guarantee the things that the peace treaty provides," Senator Johnson said. "Our allies want us to protect the spoils given them by this peace treaty."

## FOREIGN BORN WOMEN NEED AMERICANIZATION

Institute Here Very Successful Says Mrs. Hillsburg—59 Prospective Teachers for Classes Here.

Americanization work should be chiefly concerned with foreign born women according to Miss Harriet Dow, social science expert from New York city, who spoke at the conclusion of the Americanization Institute last night in High School Hall. According to Miss Dow it is the women in a foreign family who are likely to be the least Americanized after spending several years in this country. The father and sons get out in the course of their work and so take on many American customs and habits with which the women are never brought in contact.

One unfortunate result of this is that the men of a foreign family look down on the women as not up to date or sufficiently acquainted with the language and manners of the new land to make a good impression in the presence of native Americans. Thus they lose respect for their wives and mothers and hence the need for Americanization work among foreign women.

Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, director of Americanization here, is much pleased with the success of the recent institute and plans to hold another in January. There are 59 prospective teachers for Americanization classes in Manchester she announces.

## HOOPER ARRIVES.

### Same Steamer Brings Many Other Prominent Persons.

New York, Sept. 13.—A large number of prominent people arrived from Europe today upon the liners Aquitania and Adriatic. They included Herbert Hoover, head of the Inter-allied Relief Committee in Europe; Mrs. Hoover; Lord and Lady Decies, the latter formerly Miss Vivian Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould; Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, former leader of the militant suffragettes in England; the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland; the Earl of Camperdown; Miss Maxine Elliott, the actress; Lewis D. Beaumont, president of the American Aero Club in France and Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Bernard College.

## BASEBALL NOTES

The Red fielders are working wonders in supporting their pitchers.

Leslie, the Cardinal's new first baseman, handles himself well at the plate.

With the Red Sox taking on winning habits, Harry Hooper has started to reach his batting stride.

Charley Jackson, St. Joe's center fielder, tried to emulate Joe Wilhoit, but 16 games was as far as he could go.

Cincinnati newspapers are sending scribes out to watch the Giants hit the skids. They're feeling pretty sure of the pennant.

Joplin, in spite of its lowly position in the Western League race, claims it has the best third sacker in the league in Frank Thompson.

### MAY PUT SHINE BALL UNDER BAN OF LEAGUE

Clark Griffith may yet win his fight against the shine ball. Ben Johnson, after seeing a recent game at Washington, in which the pitchers were shining the ball, declared before leaving for Philadelphia that he would leave it to American League club owners to keep or legislate against the delivery at the next annual meeting. When Cloutier first introduced the shine ball, Griffith fought it. Getting no relief, he declared he would have his pitchers use it until it was forced out of the game. With the exception of Johnson, they're all doing it now. It may end the shiner.

### Dresses in Spanish Style.

In his distinguishing black on the forehead and yellow on the throat, the Maryland yellow-throat is one of the most beautifully marked of any member of his tribe and gives an appearance of Spanish grandeur, says the American Forestry association of Washington.

"There is no mistaking the song of this bird, and it is rendered in a variety of ways which make it sound like any one of the following: 'Which-ist? which-ist?' 'Whate-pity, what-a-pity?' or 'Which-way-ist? which-way-ist?' or 'I-beeeech you, I-beeeech you!' or 'Witchery, witchery, witchery.' The bird is particularly fond of thickets by the side of running water.

## BOSTON COPS SURRENDER AND LOSE POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the commonwealth but need not be a resident of the city of Boston." Governor's Statement.

Governor Coolidge after the conference gave out the following statement:

"At a conference with labor leaders held at their request, details were presented to me of the conditions under which the policemen in Boston performed the duties of their offices. The telegram of President Gompers was discussed. I told the committee that the matter suggested in the telegram was entirely in the hands of the Police Commissioner. The question of whether the men who had not reported for duty were still policemen was a question of law and fact upon which I should be guided by the opinion of the attorney general.

"I undertook to transmit their request for a conference between President O'Donnell, of the Central Labor Union, Organizer McCarthy and President McInnis to the commissioner of police.

The shooting today caused a panic. Thousands of men and women surging through the subway entrance on the Common scurried wildly for shelter. According to state guard officers Gast objected when he was told by an infantryman of the Twelfth Regiment to move on. He is said to have become involved in an argument during which he attempted to wrest the rifle from the soldier's grasp.

## POLICE WAIT ON GOVERNOR.

Boston, Sept. 13.—Having voted to return to their posts if allowed to do so as a union, members of the striking police waited upon Governor Calvin Coolidge today to state their case. There was little prospect of the officials conceding this, however.

Commissioner Curtis, after the action of the policemen's union had been brought to his attention declared that his order barring them from duty stands, and Governor Coolidge still held the view that the men were "deserters" and should not be reinstated.

## Little Chance of Strike.

The menace of a general strike seemed more remote today than it has since the police walked out Tuesday night. The telephone workers' union which was to have voted last night decided to take a referendum next Tuesday. And it is understood there is much difference of opinion among the firemen.

## Order Restored.

Order is fully restored in Boston and the city resumed its normal activities only the presence of armed state guardsmen and volunteer police in the streets serving to remind one of the fact that the police were on strike. This gave everyone a chance to concentrate toward a possible settlement of the strike.

The suggestion of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor that the men return to work under a status quo ante was received with cheers and approval by the strikers but both Governor Coolidge and Mayor Petrus expressed the opinion that this could not be done under the circumstances.

## Order to Captains.

While the men were voting on President Gompers' suggestion, Commissioner Curtis was sending the following order to police captains:

"To captains: In confirmation of the telephone given you this morning at 9.50 o'clock by Deputy Superintendent Kimball I am sending this in writing:

"That none of the patrolmen who failed to report for duty September 9, 1919, or since that time, may return to duty under any circumstances nor are they to be allowed to remain or loiter on the premises of the different station houses.

"When officers report back from vacations or sickness the division commander will communicate at once in each instance with the superintendent for instructions.

"You are also instructed that no open-air rallies or anything calculated to draw a crowd is to be permitted until further orders."

## One Man Shot.

Early today Robert P. Nolan, a volunteer policeman was attacked by two men. Nolan fired one shot to frighten his assailants. The bullet struck James McCourt, of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, in the left ankle. He was treated at the city hospital. State Guardsmen rushed to Nolan's assistance arresting Thomas McCormick, 24, of Massachusetts avenue and George A. Burkhardt, 31, of Queensfield street, charging them with attempted assault on Nolan.

### HERALD WANT ADS PAY

## NEW POLICE SIGNALS FAVORED BY OFFICIAL

### Police Commissioner Suggests Gamewell System as Best.

### BETTER CHECK ON COPS

Public Could Also Call Policeman With Greater Ease and Certainty—System Would Require Desk Sergeant.

A Gamewell police signaling system is favored by the police commissioners of Manchester. A member of the commission said last evening that Manchester would eventually have to install a system of this kind and although the installation of such a system would be expensive, he believed it would pay in the long run.

Manchester at the present time is equipped with a clock system and also the red light signalling system. The former system records the completion of a beat by the policeman. These clocks are "punched" every hour. If an officer is called up on the carpet because his key has not recorded a certain hour, it is a hard proposition to tell whether or not the blame lies with the clock or the officer.

The red light system is used to notify an officer that his services are wanted. It is operated by central from the telephone exchange. Officers have complained of the antics of the light especially on rainy days. This outfit however, is only on trial and has not been accepted as yet.

The Gamewell system is guaranteed. It is used by practically all city departments. It is similar in construction and operation to the local fire alarm system which is of Gamewell construction. A desk sergeant is of course, required. The system embodies police calls, ambulance calls, patrol calls, and also records the completion of a "beat."

If a person wishes the services of an officer on the phone he calls headquarters and gives the desk man the necessary information. The man at the desk snaps a switch which controls the current of an individual light. The officer answers the signal by calling up headquarters from a telephone box connected on the same pole.

When an officer completes his beat, he notifies the desk man. The latter records the report and knows by means of a light just where the officer is stationed. The system is thorough, practical and fool proof according to reports from other cities and the commissioner is of the opinion that it would be a valuable asset to the local department.

## PLENTY OF BASEBALL FOR FANS TOMORROW

### Three Good Games Scheduled—Athletics Announce Chief Meyers to Catch Against Locomobile Team.

Three good ball games are promised to Manchester fans tomorrow. "Chief" Meyers, full blooded Sioux Indian, formerly of the New York Giants and who led the National League two seasons in hitting, will catch for the Athletics Sunday at the Mt. Nebo grounds in their game with the Locomobile Company of Bridgeport.

The visitors will have an Eastern league twirler on the mound. Either Stipples or Warnock will be slated for mound duty for the locals. This game will be called at 3.30 o'clock.

On the West side, at the Pleasant street playgrounds, the White Sox will meet the Hendee Indians of Springfield. The Sox are confident that they can give the visitors a battle and have engaged a "big timer" to do the twirling. Finn or Steere will pitch for the Hendees. This game will be called at 3.30 o'clock.

Over on the Main street ball grounds, the Atlas and Crescents will battle for the juvenile championship of Manchester. There is considerably rivalry between these two teams and a shut game is assured. The Hudson-Federal game has been postponed.

### OFF FOR MINNEOLA.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Lawson airplane which is making a flight from Milwaukee to Minneola, La. I. and which suffered an accident while making a landing here a week ago, departed for Minneola at 7.30 this morning. On board were eight passengers. No stops are planned between this city and Minneola.

### RAILROADS TO HELP.

### Will Not Move Steel Shipments During Strike.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 13.—J. E. McCadden, in charge of the Youngstown District of the American Federation of Labor declared today that after September 22, the date for the nation wide steel strike, railroad men will refuse to move cars containing steel shipments or cars loaded with raw materials consigned to steel mills.

McCadden said efforts will be exerted to avert violence and he be-

lieves absence of liquor will mitigate against bloodshed. He declared since the strike call recruits to the Union ranks are being secured in larger numbers than at any time since the campaign commenced.

Mrs. David McIlvane of Adamastreet will be operated on at St. Francis hospital Monday by Dr. Joseph Higgins, formerly of this town and Dr. Boucher of Hartford.

Advertise in The Herald

**The Evening Herald**

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**PERFIDIOUS CHINA.**  
China may not know it but she is in for a good scolding. Senator Hiram Johnson of California will deliver it and we trust he will make it sufficiently severe for China has given the Senator the unkindest cut of all.

Ever since the treaty of peace was handed to the Senate Hiram has been on a circuit from city to city telling how the United States was being asked by the President to desert China, how Wilson wanted us to underwrite a land grab by Japan and how all true friends of China should stand with him and the other members of the Senate Battalion of Death and back them in their efforts to kill the League of Nations.

And now China has gone and signed the treaty with Austria and thus made herself eligible for membership in this very league. Oh ungrateful China! How many oratorical agonies has Hiram gone through with for your sake? How many buckets of sweat has he shed and how many tears (crocodile) has he squeezed out in your name? Are you bound to break the heart of California or did Confucius make that famous prayer about being delivered from our fool friends?

**CANDIDATE AND PRESIDENT.**

Artimus Ward used to make his boast that "I am not a politician, and my other habits are good," and General Pershing seems to desire the same claim to be established for the fien who served under him in France. His advice to the members of the American Legion in New York City yesterday was to "keep its skirts free of petty politics."

The question that is just now plaguing the minds of a good many political leaders throughout the country is—Will the General follow his own advice?  
There is no question but what the name of Pershing at the head of any ticket would attract thousands of votes. Without detracting from the merits of General Wood it may be said that if we are to have a military candidate, Pershing is the man. The unhappy features of Grant's regime and the flickering career of Dewey might be expected to warn any successful military man away from the political arena but it is only the burnt child that actually dreads the fire.

There is another consideration which it is well to bear in mind when contemplating the field of candidates and that is that the man who may be able to lead a party to victory at the polls, often lacks the qualities necessary for the office he has won. Let us remember that for a few weeks a candidate is the standard bearer of the Republican or Democratic party but if he is successful there will be four years in which he is to be President of the American people. These are two very different jobs and often there is a man who can be one or the other but rarely is there a personality like Roosevelt who is supreme at doing both.

**AMERICANS GUILTY.**

Washington, Sept. 13.—American citizens are guilty of two crimes in Mexico of which Mexicans had been accused, according to a statement from the Mexican Embassy today.

According to the Embassy, Samuel Follwery, an American, has been indicted for being an accomplice in the robbery of the Atlantic Refining Company's office at Guayabillo on July 16, and an American named Geleman was responsible for the recent murder of another American, Edward L. Dufourcq, in the State of Puebla.

**GROCER MURDERED.**

Washington, Sept. 13.—A motive for the murder of Simon Miller, a Lomont street grocer, was being sought by the police today. Miller was found dead in the rear of his store early today, having bled to death from a bullet hole through his neck. Cash amounting to \$57 in the dead grocer's pockets and a considerable sum in the cash register were untouched.

**The Open Forum**

**THAT BASEBALL SERIES.**

White Sox Fan Says Athletics Record is Shaky—Denies Claim to Championship.

Editor Herald, Manchester, Conn.

Dear Sir:—In reply to the letter in last night's Herald the only thing that the Athletics have to be proud of is that they have lost more games than any other team in town, having won about 4 games out of the last 14 played.

Mr. Dowd says in regard to his schedule that he had only one Sunday open but I wish to say that he did not have a full Sunday schedule when this series was first brought to his attention by Mr. Daoust.

We will go back to the Athletics' record again which I am recalling from memory. The New Departure beat you 2 out of 2. Hendeves won 4 out of 5. Singers 1 out of 1. Some record. I myself have formed an opinion that you have been playing out of your class. You say the champions in any sport dictates the terms and that your team is the town champion. I say no, that the White Sox have a better record than the Athletics for the past season.

I understand, Mr. Dowd, that you have either written or telegraphed to Babe Ruth and Chief Meyers to play for the Athletics tomorrow and I believe you are informing the people of Manchester to that effect. You know very well that Babe Ruth and Chief Meyers are unable to play with you tomorrow.

Mr. Dowd, I understand that a Sunday series is agreeable to you, but your players are out after the money more than the sport.

**A WEST SIDE FAN.**

**VALERA'S SPEECH.**

Predicts Armed Resistance by Sinn Feiners in Ireland.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 13.—Armed resistance to the efforts of the British authorities to suppress the Sinn Fein in Ireland was predicted by President Eamon de Valera here today.

"Suppression of the Irish parliament," he declared, "would drive the people into taking up arms and if the Irish leaders are put in jail it will not stop our well organized democratic form of government, as every man knows his part."

President de Valera left at noon for Newport on the palatial private yacht of Mrs. John H. Hanan.

**KIDDING BEARDED LADY AT FAIR PROVES EXPENSIVE.**

Urbana, Ohio, Sept. 13.—Several of the young swains of this city are wiser but poorer from having visited the county fair in a nearby county. They admit that they bought all of the red pop in sight and "rung a few cimes." Then they went to see the "bearded lady." They thought they would "kid" the lady of the whiskers. Later they found they had been "frisked" and that the "bearded one" had departed for parts unknown.

**LOVE LETTER IN HUSBAND'S POCKET, BRIDE KILLS SELF.**

Frederick, Okla., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jack Powers, a bride of but one month, ended her life by drinking poison at her home, following her discovery of a letter in her husband's pocket from a former sweetheart, who had not heard of his marriage. Mrs. Powers met her husband as he came home from work, told him what she had just done and died in his arms in a few minutes. A note written before the deed said she did not wish to stand in the way of his happiness.

**TO LIVE IN TENT.**

Washington, Sept. 13.—Unsuccessful in his hunt to secure a home in congested Washington the Rev. L. M. Powers, who recently came here as the minister of the church of Our Father, today asked the district commissioners for permission to pitch a tent in Rock Creek Park, here, as a temporary parsonage until apartments become vacant and prices go down.

**PLAYING WITH RIFLE KILLS HIS BOY FRIEND.**

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13.—James Foster Mayfield, seventeen, of Hayes Station, an Atlanta suburb, was shot and killed Wednesday evening with a parlor rifle in the hands of his playmate, Eugene Young. The Young boy stated he thought the rifle was not loaded. Young was released after an investigation.



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**What Happened Sept. 12**

SEPT. 13. 1914. Germans evacuate Amlens still retreating between Soissons and Rheims; on the right retreating beyond Lunerville—French now threaten Crown Prince's army—Cardinal Mercier in London blesses British.

1915. Allies ask U. S. for billion dollars credit—Ambassador Gerard and German Minister of Foreign Affairs von Jagow confer on Arabic and Orduña sinkings—U. S. Navy registers all officers on retired list for active duty—Hindenburg cuts Petrograd line; Riga in danger—Mexicans kill two U. S. Cavalrymen in half hour raid near Brownsville, Texas.

1916. French under General Foch take Bouchavines in advance north of Somme—Soviet losses from Bulgarians by French and Serbs—British withdraw behind the Struma River evacuating villages—Unofficial report that Allies have taken 54,000 prisoners on Western front since July 1.

1917. General Korniloff's rebellion collapses; leader surrenders—Italians under Cadorna take Peak of Gabriele; greatest Italian victory of the war.

1918. German Chancellor von Hertling calls for peace; no indemnities to be asked—British cut Hindenburg line—Reduction of St. Mihiel salient restores Verdun-Nancy-Toul railroad main German artery on Western front—Entente losses put at 25,000,000 men at end of war's fourth year.

1919. Peace proposed by Austria-Hungary—Marshall Petain gains on 11 mile front on Ailette River—General Pershing receives congratulations for St. Mihiel success from President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George—Erzberger, German Moderate Leader, joins Peace drive; predicts revolution everywhere unless war ceases.

1914. German armies making stand begin 18 day battle of Aisne; lose one entrenched position from Campagne to Soissons—Austrians rally for decisive battle before Przemyśl; lost 180,000 in 17 days.

1915. German-Americans attack billion dollar credit for Allies—German government in note to Ambassador Gerard attributes 'Hesperian sinking to mine; no submarine near—U. S. sends summary of evidence on Arabic sinking—Austrian Ambassador Dumba requests his recall by home government.

1916. General Foch's troops take Le Prlez on Somme front—British break German third line north of Somme—Bulgarian salient taken by British—New British blockade order aimed at neutrals.

1917. Bolsheviki gain control of Russian Council—Russians defeat Germans on Riga front—Central Powers hint at parleys in replying to Pope's peace note—Germans pierce lines near Verdun—\$18,000,000,000 U. S. War Bill for first year—U. S. State Department exposes Swedish-German intrigues in Mexico.

1918. Peace proposed by Austria-Hungary—Marshall Petain gains on 11 mile front on Ailette River—General Pershing receives congratulations for St. Mihiel success from President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George—Erzberger, German Moderate Leader, joins Peace drive; predicts revolution everywhere unless war ceases.

**British Labor Will Demand International Organization**

London, Sept. 13.—Re-establishment of the authority and influence of the new International Trades Union Congress with immediate admission of the German delegates is one of the prime objects of the British Trades Union Congress which will meet at Glasgow for five days beginning September 8. This will also be the aim of the British delegates to the Labor Congress to be held at Washington this fall, according to G. H. Stuart-Bunning, chairman of the British organization.

"We expect more than 700 delegates representing 4,500,000 British trades unionists at the Glasgow convention," said Mr. Stuart-Bunning, fresh from the organization meeting of the new international at Amsterdam. "Until the international is re-established and the Germans admitted on equal footing there can be no progress in the international labor movement and it will be our aim if possible to have the Germanists invited to the Washington meeting."

"The Peace Treaty stipulates until the Germans are admitted to the League of Nations they cannot be accorded equality in international labor dealings, but unless they are admitted it is quite possible that the Germans will establish an International Trades Union Congress of their own."

"Before the war the Germans due to their organizing ability, their capacity to speak several languages and other reasons dominated the International Trades Union Congress, but our Amsterdam meeting, which selected Holland, a neutral country, as the permanent headquarters, elected W. A. Appleton, a British labor leader, president; a Frenchman vice-president; and a Belgian second vice-president. Holland was given the secretaryship. Germany refused a second vice-presidency. It is possible that Germany, with five and one-half millions trade unionists, would form an international labor organization by alliance with Scandinavian countries, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Bohemia and Holland. This would be disastrous to the world labor movement, and that is why we hope that through the Glasgow and Washington meetings to re-establish the authority of the new international and have the Germans included as members."

"One of the important subjects to come before the Glasgow meeting will be direct action. From our reports there is not a single trades union membership which is calling for direct action, or opposing direct action, on political subjects. This does not mean they are against direct action, but seem to indicate that they are against using it as a political weapon. Of course, the present industrial situation is much disturbed, and no doubt there will be considerable discussion of present troubles."

Asked to outline his beliefs why labor was so disturbed, Mr. Stuart-Bunning replied:

*Watkins Brothers Inc.*

**An Absolutely Free Trial On the Best Combination Coal and Gas Range Made**

The Famous Summit Will Reduce Your Coal Bills

The Famous Summit Will Cut Down Your Gas Bills

**Two Complete Ranges At the Price of One**

The FAMOUS SUMMIT is a Coal Range and a Gas Range both complete in one body. The two ranges in one—occupying the space of but one range—at THE PRICE OF ONE RANGE! You can use Gas in Summer and Coal in Winter or you can use both coal and gas together.

This range stands alone the result of many years of successful stove making, the most practical range ever built. We have sold them and know them through and through. A FAMOUS SUMMIT RANGE HAS NEVER BEEN RETURNED!

Four burners for gas and 4 coal covers. Large 20-inch oven that bakes perfectly with either coal or gas.

*Here's Our Offer*

**WE MAKE THIS REMARKABLE OFFER FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUAINTING YOU WITH A WONDERFUL COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGE MADE.**

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

We will set the range up FREE of all charges, make all hot water connections and connect it to the gas (provided you have gas already piped to the kitchen) and we WILL TAKE YOUR OLD STOVE IN TRADE!

You can make a payment at the end of thirty days if you decide to keep the range, and pay a small sum weekly thereafter until it is fully paid for.

This FREE TRIAL offer is a positive way of proving to you that the FAMOUS SUMMIT combination Coal and Gas range is a satisfactory cooking range.

*Watkins Brothers Inc.*

**"Assistant Home Makers"**

any political demands. These leaders stand for constitutional, parliamentary methods of reform.

**IT'S CRAP—NO MATTER WHAT LANGUAGE YOU ROLL 'EM IN.**

Chicago, Sept. 13.—It makes no difference what language you use if you "roll the bones" and snap your fingers; it's crap shooting.

Judge H. R. Stewart made this ruling here when three Jewish youths were brought before him charged with throwing dice. The boys were talking Jewish, they said, and contended they were not throwing dice. The judge charged them with gambling, but they denied the charge.

"One dollar and costs," said the Judge and ended the case and the argument.

**WOODEN INDIAN ON JOB 49 YEARS SUCCUMBS TO AUTO.**

Independence, Kan., Sept. 13.—A wooden Indian used as advertising for the cigar store of Henry Badem when he started in business in 1870 and still used by the Badem Mercantile Company withstood the ravages of wind, hail, rain and snow for forty-nine years, but could not withstand the attack of the "noisy devil" the white man drives.

Walter Nichols while driving his automobile downtown lost control of the machine as it reached the Badem corner and crashed into the Indian. The sign was so badly damaged it may have to be "retired."

Miss Jennie M. Hubbard resumes pianoforte teaching at her home 28 Park street, South Manchester. Tel. 381.—adv. 2921f.

an elephant blister or something like that at some future time.

The request for an owl from the Franklin Park Zoo was received from a Boston attorney who wrote that client desired the bird. He said that in the man's native country owl soup was a curative, and as his child was suffering from whooping cough he asked the lawyer to get him one of the city's wise old birds.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Commencing Monday, Sept. 15  
this store will open for business at  
9 a. m. daily and will close as follows  
**Monday, Wednesday 6 p. m.**  
**Thursday, Friday 9 p. m.**  
And Tuesday and Saturday at 9 p. m.

**RUBINOW'S**

**SPECIALTY SHOP**

# BRITISH LEADER WANTS THE WORLD LEAGUE TO CONTROL SCIENTIFIC WAR DISCOVERIES

London, Sept. 13.—"The democracies of the world must see to it that international competition in scientific development and methods of warfare stops.

"Such things as tanks, war aeroplanes, poison gas, submarines and heavy artillery—death devices which the planet never knew of until this last holocaust of war—must be placed under complete direction of the League of Nations if there is to be world peace."

Those statements were made by Major David Davies, M. P., financier, and one of the leading protagonists for development of world-wide organizations determined to enforce peace. He is one of the prime movers for assembling this Autumn an inter-allied meeting of democratic bodies which support the League of Nations idea. In an exclusive interview with the International News Service Major Davies sounded a warning against the development of a new militarism throughout the world, grouped about the new war engines of destruction.

"If the democratic peoples of all nations are genuinely interested in preserving world peace, which is a job that will require no less intelligence and skill than conducting a war, they must by a mandate of unswerving public opinion compel abandonment of the idea, now gaining ground fast, of international competition in scientific war methods.

Needs the League.

"The only way such international scientific competition can be prevented is by handling over these inventions which have sprung out of the past war, along with the manufacture of ammunition for them, to the League of Nations. Now is the time to transfer these weapons from their respective national cradles to the cradle of the League of Nations, where they could be used as an international weapon of peace—the tools of an international police force which the League of Nations should set up to stop unjust wars."

But Major Davies pointed out that such theories, even if accepted by all right-thinking men, workers included, would amount to very little unless there are some very efficient organization representing this opinion to force action.

Major Davies believes that the big work—the necessary work—that must be undertaken in every nation if the League of Nations is to come into active and effective being is formation of democratic organizations in every hamlet in every land, which will demand world peace and world co-operation to enforce righteous peace.

Major Davies believes so strongly in the necessity for a League of Nations with a backbone that he has given \$100,000 to the University College of Wales to found a "Wilson Chair of International Politics", with a commission to study pressing world problems of the immediate future. The first endowment of this character ever made, Major Davies feels it is necessary to back up democratic world action with proper investigation and intelligence.

"There can be no assurance of world peace," said Major Davies, "if each nation is allowed to develop the new war inventions either as it pleases or on a limited pro-rata basis, as the proposed covenant contemplates. For, if so developed, there is absolutely nothing to prevent any nation from starting out to exercise those weapons when and where it pleases.

"Of course, the older branches of military service in each nation, such as infantry, cavalry and light artillery, around which traditions have grown up, would still be retained by each nation; so with battleships and cruisers. But each nation should at once agree to maintain only such military forces as are needed to do internal police work and to furnish any stipulated quota to the League of Nations."

International Police.

Asked to explain how large an international police force was needed, Major Davies, who with others offered certain recommendations that were incorporated in the revised League of Nations covenant said:

"That is a matter solely for the military advisers of the League of Nations. But with the latest war weapons completely in its control the League could easily enforce peace on any wayward nation, just as policemen handle a burglar. Recent troubles with Afghan tribesmen will illustrate the point. No doubt the Afghans were in superior numbers, but British bombing planes soon changed the Afghans' thirst for continuing an unprovoked

war. So it would be with all nations if the League of Nations had, this power.

"But talk is futile until peace-loving democracies wake up, decide to give life and authority to the League. Apathy which has followed in war's wake must be banished. That can be done by diligent and continued work in organizing and fostering public opinion to back up the League.

"The financial condition of many countries is such that if for no other reason than economy international competition in armaments and scientific ways of fighting should stop, else disaster is invited.

"Through world-wide democratic support and formation of an international body that will actually reject world-democratic opinion, the real League of Nations will have something tangible to rest upon. From such a body the League could receive suggestions for action, and an international parliament of that character could make proper recommendations for evolutionary amendment of the League's covenant, so as to reflect world-democratic opinion and belief."

Major Davies realizes that Americans are not prepared to take any step toward giving up their sovereignty over any war appliance, or enlarging their present entanglements in the difficult problems of Europe, but he does not consider that any reason why the desire which has always characterized English-speaking nations for progress may not eventually result in Americans joining such an enterprise, if Britain leads the way.

First Thing to Do.

"The first thing we have to do," said Major Davies, "is to persuade our own countrymen. If it can be shown conclusively that the vast majority of the people of Great Britain are prepared to advocate establishment of an international police force, this will have a great effect upon the decisions and public opinion in other parts of the world, especially America."

Major Davies explained how the League of Nations is steadily expanding its influence here and how its growth would be accelerated. British opposition to the League, if it may be termed that, he explained, is mainly composed of indifferent public opinion, which must be aroused further, and silent skeptics, rather than out-and-out opponents. There is no organization, political or otherwise, fighting establishment of the League. Major Davies stated that British adherents to the League were mapping out a big campaign to arouse interest through meetings, the press, movies, and a magazine, while there will be co-operation with similar effort by the American League to Enforce Peace and like organizations in other lands.

An inter-allied meeting of league of nations adherents from Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, America and other countries has been tentatively arranged for September 2 at Brussels when it is hoped to form the nucleus of a world-wide body that will seek support for the League of Nations and form the machinery through which democracies could strive to mould the policies of the league. It would be the connecting link between the league and the various democracies.

The first aim of this international body, in process of being, is to make certain that useless and avoidable wars will be prevented. And to do that the present covenant of the League of Nations will have to be amended, Major Davies declared.

Won't Prevent Wars.

"To hand over the latest war devices to the league and vest it with authority to use them will require amendments to the present covenant," Major Davies explained. "But such amendments are bound to come if the league is to accomplish what it was originally devised for. An economic blockade may deter but won't prevent wars like we have had in the past."

Asked if the Brussels conference would likely consider or recommend early admission of Germany and her former allies to the League of Nations, Major Davies said some such suggestion might be put forward since ten delegates from each of the Allied nations would be present, and each delegation could bring up any matter it chooses.

"The main thing," said Major Davies, "is to get the League of Nations going, aroose public spirit throughout the world to demand that the league keeps in being and to so direct public opinion that every thinking man will urge and demand that the league keeps in being and

to so direct public opinion that every thinking man will urge and demand modifications of the league idea, so as to keep abreast of the democratic trend of the times and carry out the mandate of world democracy. As the league now stands, it is just something to work with in hope of attaining an organization that expresses accurately the wish and desires of an enlightened world."

Lord Robert Cecil is chairman of the League of Nations Union, which is fostering the Brussels meeting. When the international body is formed, it will have headquarters at Geneva, along with the League of Nations.

## Circle Theater

"One-Thing-at-a-Time O' Day", in which Bert Lytell is the star, will be the attraction at the Circle theater this evening.

The play, which was adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story by William Dudley Pelly, tells of a young man who believes the way to success lies in special study.

O'Day sees and falls in love with Marie, the beautiful bare-back rider of a circus and determines to marry her. To accomplish this he intends to make a special study of love—he has never been in love before.

He encounters the enemy of the strong man, who is also in love with Marie, but study in the art of conquering the enemy aids him in vanquishing his foe. His attention is next turned to saving the circus from bankruptcy but having made a special study of saving money this is not a hard matter. When he focuses his attention on love, however, he finds that study is not necessary. Marie already loves him.

The play is one of Mr. Lytell's cleverest and offers many novel and unusual situations that are filled with humor.

On the same bill will be a comedy, the Pathe News and an episode of "The Tiger's Trail."

Tomorrow's feature will be "Too Many Crooks" with Gladys Leslie as the star. Action and atmosphere are the keynotes of this picture.

The action is furnished by a half dozen crooks turned loose in an aristocratic suburb as house party guests of a society girl. The atmosphere is what she sought for a crook play she was writing, and is what she gets with a vengeance.

Miss Leslie has the role of Boston Fannie, confidence queen and baby vamp and she never has been seen to better advantage than in this amazing comedy drama written by E. J. Rath and published in All-Story Weekly. She and her pals not only "clean up" the suburbs but she starts all sorts of trouble by attempting to steal the affections of staid citizens who mistake her for the college chum of the society girl.

## Park Theater

"Venus of the East" will be the feature at the Popular Playhouse tonight. On the same bill will be a new release comedy and another episode of "The Red Glove."

For tomorrow Edgar Lewis presents "Calibre 38" in six parts. The play has a strong plot and is scenically superb, many of the episodes having been pictured in the heart of the mountains. Through the entire piece there is an atmosphere of suspense and mystery that carry the spectator through one phase of the drama to another with bated breath. The love element is a strong one, and Hedda Nova, who plays the Western maid in love with a young city man, is remarkably effective.

There is an undercurrent love story that is made effective use of Greer, the bad man of the Custer City gang, has a rather good-looking wife whose entire attitude toward her husband's friends inspires and maintains the mystery angle of the play, explanation of this being deferred to the last part, in which it develops that the woman had been betrayed by this fellow in her youth and for many years had remained subject to his perpetual brutality rather than reveal her disgrace to her friends back East.

There is a village doctor whose alternate timidity and bravery provoke both tears and laughter, the former when he refuses to avenge a personal affront, and the latter when he calmly shoots up one of the worst desperados of the town because the latter had insulted a woman.

PANTS COME HIGH, \$150 FOR HIS Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 13.—Pants sure do come high in Oklahoma.

If you don't believe it, ask Director General of Railroads Hines.

James Wilkins lost a pair of pants in a Pullman recently. He sued the Director General for \$2,000. He got \$150.50.

# For Boys and Girls



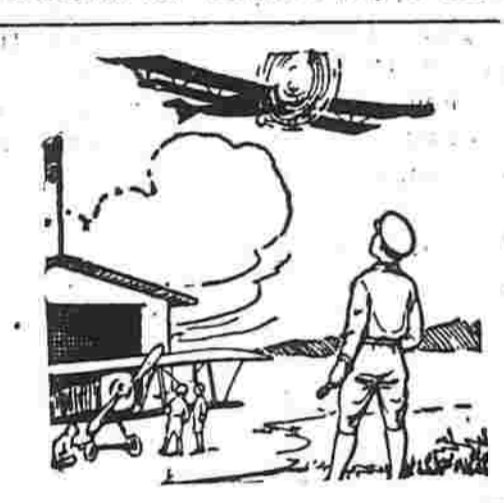
## THE AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER

By R. S. Alexander.

What the automobile industry was twenty years ago, the aeronautical industry is right now. It is just starting. There are opportunities for boys with loyalty and persistence to go into it, stick with it, develop it, and later reap the rewards of its growth.

No boy should consider the work unless he has considerable mechanical ability to start with. An airplane is a very delicate piece of machinery.

There are several ways of getting into aviation. One is to start in an airplane factory. Here a young man learns about the mechanism of the airplane—knowledge that is of great value when he takes up outdoor work later on. Another way to start



is to enlist in the United States Air Service for three years. Here training is given, not only in the construction and care of planes, but in the flying also. A third way is to go to a school of aviation. Many of the better technical schools now have such branches.

The aeronautical engineer is the mechanical engineer of the business. He improves planes, designs new ones, directs the manufacture, and in general is the brains of the great aeronautical engineers, but thousands can find positions in aviation.

For further information as to the opportunities open in aviation write to the Aero Club of America, 297 Madison Avenue, New York City; to the Aerial League, 280 Madison Avenue, New York City; or to the Aero Club of Illinois, 430 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. For good books on the subject write to the Aeronautical Library, 299 Madison Avenue, New York City. Good periodicals are, "Aerial Age", Madison Avenue at 49th, New York City; and "Aviation", 22 East 17th Street, New York City.

(Next week: "The Advertising Expert.")

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## INTERIOR DECORATOR.

By Elizabeth Mateer.

There are plenty of professions today in which a girl can compete with her brother; how much more tempting is one in which she can outshine him.

From the time she rearranges her doll house until she decorates her room at college, she is expressing her inborn love for art and beauty. She is developing skill in interior decorating.

Such training can be had by es-



There are a number of well known and established schools, such as the New York School of Fine Arts with branches in both New York City and Chattanooga, Tennessee; Miss Church's School in Chicago; and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. Ask a public librarian to help find the names and addresses of others, and to recommend good books and magazines on the subject. Some of the newer big encyclopedias have excellent long articles under the heading "Interior Decorating."

Like architecture, interior decorating suffered during the war, but with the increase in building the opportunities will be boundless. Private homes, apartments, hotels, dormitories, hospitals, churches and office buildings all must be decorated. Modern architecture lays more stress on interior decorating than ever before.

Fees are substantial. Before the war some women had studios which brought them annual incomes of \$10,000. And to this splendid reward should be added the joy that comes from work which is a true delight.

(Next week a real new one: "Secretary of a Community Center.")

Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

## TAGGING THE BASES

Hollocher and Merkle pulled off a triple play at the expense of the Dodgers in the first game of a double header but the hitting of Johnston and H. Myers, gave Brooklyn an even break in the second half.

Coveleskie held the Red Sox at bay while Cleveland hammered Jones until he weakened and lost his game in the ninth.

"Duncan was the star hitter in the victory of the Reds over Boston. He made three hits, a single, double, and triple, and scored the winning run."

Young Frankie Frisch, taking Heinle Zim's place in the Giant lineup, scored the Giant's winning tally at St. Louis on a single and errors by Hornsby and Clemens.

## WAPPING

Rev. G. V. Hamilton will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning with the Rev. Mr. Carter of Ellington.

Mrs. G. V. Hamilton and children are visiting relatives in Canada.

The Connecticut Christian Endeavor Association will hold a union meeting in Rockville, Sept. 27. Members of the local society are urged to make arrangements to attend this rally.

The Pettit mill has installed a twenty-five horsepower gasoline motor for grinding.

Ralph M. Grant is in Columbus, Ohio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newberry are on an automobile trip in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman have returned from a month's outing at Stannard Beach, Westbrook.

Miss Ellen McGrath is attending school at Hamilton Heights.

Eight members of the Massahogon Camp Fire Girls and two of the Wahgunnott Camp Fire Girls have started a commercial and home canning club, under the name of the Massahogon Canning Club agreeing to can one thousand cans of toma-

atoes in tin, which are to be sold as far as possible to local housewives. The rest are to be turned over to the "Housewives League" for sale.

## SUFFERING FROM SUB-BOOZE

KICK, THEY SHOOT UP TOWN.

Bower, Okla., Sept. 13.—A demonstration that it contained the "kick" of Outlaw Barleycorn was given here recently by a bottle of "biters" drunk by four Bower boys, who overcome by that "I should worry" feeling, stood on the post-office steps and proceeded to "shoot up" the town by discharging their "six guns" into the air, according to their confession when they appeared before a local justice here.

After the exhilaration of the biters had worn off the four boys called at the court voluntarily and paid their fines, each being assessed five dollars.

## USES OF "LINGERIE" JUDGE

DID NOT CARE TO KNOW.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 13.—The trial table looked like a lingerie department of a Parisian shop.

Mrs. Kirk Bishop, testifying against her former maid, Estelle Thomas, on a charge of larceny, referred to explain the uses of the various garments.

"No," ordered Judge Hadden, blushing at the sight. "Take it away. Prisoner fined \$15 and costs."

## NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR.

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

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

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

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

## L. T. WOOD

Furniture and Piano Moving

General Trucking

Public Storehouse

Folly Brook Ice

Dealer in all kinds of Wood

lowest prices

Phone 496 and 672

Office 72 Bissell St.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

A SPECIALTY

## WATCH REPAIRING

Skilled Workmanship

Satisfaction Guaranteed

EYES TESTED

And Glasses Fitted, Optical Supplies

H. L. WILSON

Registered Optometrist

ROOM 30, HOUSE & HALE BLDG

## NORTH END WOOD YARD

Fire Wood of all kinds. Orders may be left at L. Pola's store, School St., or at Dewey-Richman Co.'s or Phone 89-2.

Blatter & Goodell

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING

## Watch Repairing A Specialty

CARL W. LINDQUIST

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co.

Full Stock of Watches and Jewels

26 STATE STREET

Room 42 Hartford

## PAINTING

Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating

Let us estimate on your work.

WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP

A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper St.

Phone 858-3

Horlick's the Original

Malted Milk—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

## PERRETT AND GLENNEY

Manchester and Hartford Auto Express

Local and Long Distance Moving.

Automobile Parties

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

## COAL

We have a small quantity of EXTRA LARGE SIZE PEAK COAL, both in Old County 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.

## Take Your Typewriter Troubles to D. W. CAMP, Typewriter Mechanic

P. O. Box 503 Hartford

Phone Valley 172

Drop a postal and I will call

## ARTHUR WADDELL

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Jobbing a Specialty

20 BIRCH STREET

## 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. 246

## NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Side Curtains made and repaired. Bevel Glass Panel Lights. New Celluloid Windows. Harness work of all kinds.

CHARLES TAKING

Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

## H. R. HASTINGS & CO.

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING

PARTIES ACCOMMODATED

Phone 256-3 or 402

## Neolin Soles

Give Double Wear—Our No. 12 Stitching machine puts on these soles perfectly. Try a pair

## Selwitz The Shoe Repair Man

883 Main Street



It was reported that there was a very slight frost in some parts of the town last night.

Winslow Richman of South Main street will return to his studies at Wesleyan this month.

Mrs. John F. Cullen and children of Main street, are at Ocean Beach for a week or ten days.

Howard Carrier, has left the employ of Cheney Brothers, to resume his studies at Storrs College.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hefferon of Center street. This is their second daughter.

Collie O'Gorman, employed in a brokerage office in New York city, is spending the week end with relatives in town.

The Inner-Mission Society of the German Concordia church, will give a concert in the church parlors, on Wednesday evening, September 24th.

Robert Patterson leaves for Cambridge, Mass., on September 25th, to complete his last year of study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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BOWLING LEAGUE.

Victors Trim Murphy's Pets by Twenty-Three Pins.

The Victor bowling team defeated Murphy's Pets by twenty three pins at the Brunswick Bowling alleys last evening. The Victors not only won out in total pinfall, but captured three, straight games.

R. Sadrozinski and W. Murphy were tied for high single string honors with a pinfall of 103, while the former captured high three string honors with a total pinfall of 295. Sadrozinski's average was 98 1-3. The score follows:

Table with columns: Victors, Names, Scores. Rows include Sadrozinski, Nelson, Wickham, Stratton, R. Sadrozinski.

Table with columns: Names, Scores. Rows include Miller, Sargent, W. Murphy, Anderson, F. Murphy, Wilson.

In an English treatment for rheumatism and certain other diseases, of the muscles and nerves patients are massaged while immersed in baths of liquid heat.

Kodaks, films and supplies, developing and printing. McNamara's Pharmacy, adv.

KEITH CO. INTRODUCE PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Progressive Business Program Leads to Modern System.

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

Plan Devised by G. E. Keith—Extra Pay Envelope Tonight—Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Successful Store.

Tonight each of the ten employees of the G. E. Keith Furniture Co. will receive an extra pay envelope as his share of the profits under a profit sharing plan devised by G. E. Keith.

Mr. Keith began business in 1899 with one assistant and with but two hundred square feet of floor space.

In less than a quarter of a century his business has so grown that his sales space is more than 16,000 square feet and his force of employees is ten.

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LECTURE AND MOVIES ON BUSINESS METHODS

Chamber of Commerce Invites Merchants and Clerks Monday Night.

IN HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Talk and Pictures Will Show Value of Advertising and Introduction of System Into Business.

Every successful merchant in business at the present time is utilizing every means possible to help him advance and build up a better trade.

Mr. Keith began business in 1899 with one assistant and with but two hundred square feet of floor space.

In less than a quarter of a century his business has so grown that his sales space is more than 16,000 square feet and his force of employees is ten.

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SWEDISH GYMNASIC CLUB AT THE ROCKVILLE FAIR

Members Win Prizes in Competitions Will Go to Stafford and Berlin Fairs—Get Bronze Medals.

Although the Swedish Gymnastic Club of Manchester did not capture any first places in the athletic events held at the Rockville fair, a number of the members succeeded in winning individual medals.

Henry Olson won fourth place in the 120 yard hurdle race, competing against some of the best athletes in the New England states.

The Swedish Gymnastic Club will enter a team in the athletic events at the Stafford and Berlin Fairs. The latter event is considered one of the best athletic meets in the state.

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TOWN WATER SUPPLY IS NEAR MAXIMUM RECORD

Rainfall So Far This Month is Above That of Last Year.

ALL RESERVOIRS FULL

Howard Reservoir Has 105,000,000 Gallons—35,000,000 in Porter Reservoir—172,000,000 in Globe Hollow.

Only rarely has Manchester been so abundantly supplied with water as at the present time according to the figures given out today by Thomas King, who for thirty years has been the custodian of the local reservoirs.

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Several Manchester men went to Lake Compo to attend the Republican gathering of men from all over Connecticut. The speaker of the day was Will Hays, chairman of the National Republican committee.

Geo. W. Gammons, Joseph H. Roberts and Chas. Miller attended the state council meeting of the Order United American Men, held in New Britain Thursday. Mr. Roberts and Miller were delegates from Wadsworth Council, Mr. Gammons being a state officer.

The Crescent Junior Football is planning to re-organize for the winter season. The following members are requested to report at the Mill lot on Tuesday evening at six o'clock for practice: J. Stratton, C. Risley, R. McCaughey, J. Hunt, S. McCormack, A. Addy, S. Thornton, S. Turkington, F. Rogers, S. Ferguson, F. Phanoef, M. Rice and G. Kelly.

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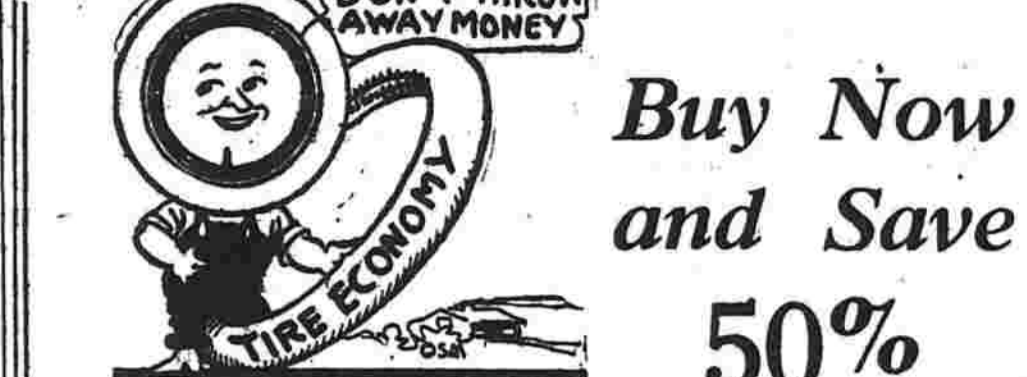
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TIRE SALE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OFFERING. 2 Tires at the price of 1 Plus \$5.00 NEVER OFFERED BEFORE IN THIS TOWN.

EVERY TIRE IS FULLY GUARANTEED BOTH BY THE MANUFACTURERS AND US FOR 5,000 MILES



GEO. H. WILLIAMS SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE FIRST IN TOWN. LAST OUT OF TOWN CENTER ST., WEST OF COOPER ST., TEL. 341-5

We Recommend and Sell FISK TIRES

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Try a FISK RED TOP and abolish tire trouble. 30x3 1/2 Fisk Non Skid \$18.50, 6,000 Mile Guarantee. 32x3 1/2 Fisk Non Skid \$21.50, 6,000 Mile Guarantee.

Every thing in Auto Accessories. Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries. Acetylene Welding. Storage Battery Charging.

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

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When you are in trouble call 402 for I am carrying in stock a full line of Ford parts. Work done right and reasonable.

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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

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Practical experience as a builder combined with a thorough knowledge of architectural design and construction qualify me to prepare plans and specifications for residential, commercial and factory buildings.

Your patronage solicited. 33 RIDGWOOD ST., SO. MANCHESTER, TEL. 341-12

Shoe Repairing

Hurry Work a Specialty Work turned out same day as received. Best materials used. Neolin Soles. Rubber Heels. SAM YULYES 22 Birch Street Just a Step from Mai.

CHARLES D. FITCH. Darlen, Sept. 13.—Charles D Fitch, first selectman here from 1909 to 1914, was found dead in bed this morning. Mr. Fitch had apparently died of heart disease. He was 60 years old and leaves a widow and three daughters.

McNamara's Pharmacy Johnson Block, Main Street



S. F. Fannon. Speaks Monday to Manchester Merchants.

and How to Stop Them." The pictures will be shown at High School Assembly Hall on Monday evening, at 8 p. m.

The film is a three reel feature and is brim full of ideas relating to retail business. It shows an old-style store building, high windows preventing a good display of goods, bad arrangement of stock, lack of proper management and no system, which makes the clerks indifferent.

resulting in the proprietor's becoming almost a failure. The scene changes, however, when the merchant concludes to adopt system—the store takes on an attractive appearance, goods are displayed so they will attract the attention of the customer, the clerks become more valuable through courteous and prompt attention to the trade—in fact, there is such a transformation that new customers are attracted to the store, and the merchant again becomes prosperous.

Mr. Shorland Fannon will lecture with the pictures. By aid of stereopticon slides, he will deal with the following subjects:

1—Retail failures and their causes. 2—Store organization. 3—Newspaper advertising. 4—Window display. 5—Clerks' efficiency. 6—Selling methods. 7—Credit business. 8—System in retail business.

This lecture was secured through the courtesy of The National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio. It has received the highest commendation from business organizations wherever it has been shown.

There will be no charge for admission and every business man and clerk in the city should take advantage of this unusual offer.

MAIL TO CHINA. Parcel Post Package Weighing 22 Pounds, May Be Sent.

Postmaster Thomas J. Quish of the South Manchester post office announced this morning that after September 15, parcel post packages for places in China with steamboat service will be accepted to a weight limit of twenty-two pounds with an increase in dimensions to eight-four inches in length and girth combined.