

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEAD IN WAKE OF COAST HURRICANE

As Wires Are Restored, List of Dead Increases—Property Loss Put at \$25,000,000—47 Bodies Strew Coast at Corpus Christie—Red Cross Taking Care of Homeless.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 17.—Figures compiled early today following interrupted wire communication with eight towns and cities among the tornado-swept Texas Gulf Coast place the number of known dead—killed in the tornado which swept the Texas shore Sunday at 252.

State and municipal authorities and relief workers say this number will be greatly increased as wire communication is re-established with numerous sparsely populated coast villages which have been completely cut off from the outside world since Sunday.

List of Dead.
Telephone and telegraphic communication with the storm region was restored temporarily during the night and from flashes received here the following list of dead was compiled:

- Hinton, Texas, 75.
- Portland, Texas, 56.
- Corpus Christi, Texas, 47.
- White Point, Texas, 29.
- Rosita, Texas, 27.
- Port Aransas, Texas, 6.
- Aransas Pass, Texas, 4.
- Rockport, Texas, 3.

A message reaching here during the night from Havana, Cuba, states that thirty persons lost their lives when the tidal wave struck that city.

Twenty Soldiers Killed.
Twenty men at the government rest camp for soldiers at Corpus Christi were among those killed, according to one report. These men were swept out into the bay when the tornado struck the camp.

The soldiers from units stationed at Brownsville, Texas.
Captain B. M. Egeland, who was in command of the rest camp, is believed to have been lost with these men. His wife is reported also to have been drowned.

Recover 47 Bodies.
Late last night 47 bodies had been recovered at Corpus Christi.

Refugees arriving here during the night say the death list will probably be increased by several hundred as bodies of victims are being found many miles from their homes. Relief workers, however, say relief parties are scouring the country thoroughly and do not expect the death list to exceed 300.

Loss of \$25,000,000.
The property damage will run into millions some placing the figure at the present time at \$25,000,000. This does not include the loss of cattle. Already a number of ranchers have reported entire herds of cattle, numbering several thousand lost. It will be several days before an accurate estimate of the property and live stock lost can be made.

Red Cross On Scene.
The Red Cross and volunteer relief organizations are working untiringly to care for the homeless and destitute. Fully 3,000 are said to be homeless in Corpus Christi alone. Other cities in the storm zone report hundreds helpless and relief organizations are being taxed to their utmost to care for these.

From stories told by those rescued after battling with the water and wind for from 12 to 24 hours, it is known that one of the hotels on beach at Corpus Christi was destroyed and that practically the entire residential section of the North Beach was wiped out.

PATROLMEN MAY RETURN TO THEIR FORMER POSTS

Probable That Strikers May Be Allowed to Work and be Fined For Breaking Rules.

Boston, Sept. 17.—A loophole through which most of the striking police can be taken back on the force was seen in police circles today in a general order issued without comment by Police Commissioner Curtis. The commissioner amended the rules so that in addition to other punishments for those found guilty of breaking the rules, a suspension for thirty days or a fine may now be meted out.

The rule originally read: "Any member of the police force who has been convicted after a hearing on charges, may be punished by discharge, suspension for a period not exceeding 90 days, fine, reprimand in general orders, reduction in rank or imposition of punishment duty." Former Police Commissioner O'Meara eliminated the suspension for 30 days and the fine, stating that he felt it meant a punishment for a policeman's family as well as for the policeman. Commissioner Curtis puts the words back into the rules.

Police May Return.
Despite the fact that many prominent citizens and organizations have put themselves on record against permitting any of the police strikers to return to their former jobs, it is the general belief in police circles that the officials are anxious to use some of the former members of the department as the nucleus for the new police force.

Chance for Strikers.
Amending of the rules was seen as a step in line with a movement to give some of the strikers an opportunity to resign from the union, return to their jobs, stand trial for absence without leave and receive fines or suspensions as punishments. The nineteen policemen who were tried, suspended and later discharged are permanently out of the department but the commissioner has taken no action against the remainder of the striking force.

A number of patrolmen who have been on vacations returned to their places today. They made affidavit that they were traveling and did not receive the instructions to return to duty.

UNDERWATER WIRELESS TESTS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Edison Society Hears Airplane 2,000 Feet Up Talk With Submerged Submarine.

New London, Sept. 17.—An American hydroplane, 2,000 feet up, talked today with a submerged submarine at Fisher's Island, six miles from New London Harbor. The conversation from both plane and submarine was listened to by a party of 250 engineers, members of the Edison Society of Electrical Engineers meeting here.

As guests of Capt. J. R. De Fries, commander of the experimental station, about one hundred of the engineers boarded the destroyer Blakeslee, while others boarded a subchaser. The submarine N-6 dived several fathoms, and the water craft established both wireless and wireless telephone communication with her. At the same time a hydroplane established radio communication with the surface craft and with the submarine. The conversations were plainly heard by the engineers aboard the surface craft.

The system of radio communication through both air and water was worked out at the local station, and will be made a part of the regular naval equipment when final tests are made. The system enables an airplane, which can see submerged submarines, to direct a friendly submarine in the accurate firing of a torpedo at the enemy submersible.

Miss Mary L. Burke was accompanied by her father, Harry M. Burke to Milford today. Miss Burke will enter the Lauralton Hill school for girls.

WASHINGTON ACCLAIMS PERSHING AND HIS MEN IN TRIUMPHAL PARADE

First Division Captures the Hearts of the National Capital.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND PACK THE LINE OF MARCH

Beautiful Girls Strew Flowers in Path of Marchers—Crowds Jam Sidewalks, Windows, Grandstands and Roofs.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The First Division of world war fame this afternoon achieved its final and greatest triumph.

Led by General John J. Pershing, the First Division—"First in France, first to fight, but last to return,"—swinging along immortal Pennsylvania Avenue, with the rhythm of a delicately balanced poem, captured the hearts of the national capital, and passed into its glorious chapter in history.

Thousands See Parade.
For the hundreds of thousands who saw it, the spectacle of this great force of militant Democracy in review created one of those rare occasions in the lives of men and women when the blood, with a leap, surges through the veins, tears of elated emotion escape restraint and thoughts are amid the clouds.

Capital Goes Wild.
Wild went the capital. Had the unbroken roar of acclaim, material force, "Black Jack," and the five mile column, infantry, artillery, and all, would have been lifted as on the crest of a great wave and carried along before the four hundred thousand men, women and children who were massed along the parade route from the peace monument, past the White House, packing grandstands, bulging from every window, clinging from trees and lamp-posts, jamming the side walks and the roofs and perched on each other's shoulders.

Girls Strew Flowers.
Walking gracefully and slightly ahead of the fourth full general of the United States, beautiful young women, with artistically designed flower baskets over their arms, strewed a wildness of blossoms along the broad reaches of Pennsylvania Avenue in the path of Pershing and his on-coming men, as Grecian maids would welcome the victors of the Olympian games of old.

HOOVER NOT INTERESTED IN PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS

Shows Little Enthusiasm When Friends Propose Him as a Candidate at Dinner.

New York, Sept. 17.—Herbert C. Hoover, the American Food wizard, whose relief work in Europe won him the plaudits of the entire world, will leave New York for California this evening with a well defined presidential boom in his possession if he wants to take possession of it.

The boom was launched at a dinner given in Mr. Hoover's honor by the American Institute of Mining, but Mr. Hoover himself showed little enthusiasm either for or against the proposed honor.

Mr. Hoover's politics were a matter of doubt among the 1,200 guests at the dinner, although it was generally agreed that he was a republican on national questions. The guest of honor made one thing certain—he is opposed to radical socialism. He declared that extremism in Europe has brought only grief and is now on the wane.

FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE.

Sherman, Sept. 17.—Fire destroyed a cottage owned by one of the Doubleday family of New York late last night at Green Pond, near here. A cottage of "Big Bill" Edwards, collector of the port of New York, next door, was threatened but not damaged.

ALLIES TO LET ITALY SETTLE FIUME DISPUTE

D'Annunzio Now Occupying the City With an Armed Force.

CALL IT MUTINY IN ARMY

Uncertain Whether An Italian Army Would Consent to Fight Post-Soldier's Forces.

Paris, Sept. 17.—There is much anxiety in American peace conference circles over the coup of Gabriele D'Annunzio, who occupied Fiume with an armed force, because of the uncertainty whether the Italian army would consent to fight D'Annunzio's supporters if sent against them.

Confidence is felt, however, that Premier Nitti will be able to cope with the new situation which has arisen in the Adriatic dispute. The possibility of a close blockade of Fiume has been considered by the supreme council, but it can be stated that the United States and the allies are willing to leave all steps to Italy right now.

Reports that the American government is placing obstacles in the way of financing Italy are emphatically denied in conference circles, but it is learned that American financiers are unwilling to advance money and credits to Italy, which are urgently needed by that country.

For the time being there is a disposition on the part of some of the peace delegates to leave the situation provoked by D'Annunzio squarely up to Italy, on the ground that it is merely a question of mutiny in the army, but the larger aspects of the trouble, involving the rival claims of Italy and Jugoslavia on the Adriatic are being discussed in detail by the members of the supreme council.

SEC. LANSING DENIES THAT HE WILL RESIGN

Declares He Did Not Offer to Leave Cabinet and Was Not Requested to by Wilson.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Denying that he had offered to resign from the peace cabinet in Paris last spring and that President Wilson had asked him not to do so or say anything about it. Secretary of State Robert Lansing in an interview at his summer home at Henderson Harbor has cleared the atmosphere of certain developments of the past 48 hours. Since last Friday Secretary Lansing has been out of touch with the world, having been at the Galloway Islands, 17 miles out on Lake Ontario, on a bass fishing trip with friends. When he returned he was interviewed.

"Did you ever tender your resignation to President Wilson in Paris last spring because of certain differences of opinion, and did the president ask you not to resign or say anything about any such move," was asked of Secretary Lansing.

"Not a Single Word of Truth."
"I did not. There is not a single word of truth to any such statement," was Mr. Lansing's reply in an emphatic manner, repeated as though to give it greater emphasis.

"How about repudiating Mr. Bullitt's charges before the foreign relations committee a few days ago? What do you intend to do, pass them up without a reply?" was asked of the secretary.

"I am not waiting the stenographic minutes of Mr. Bullitt's talk and after reading the same I shall be better able to reply," Mr. Lansing replied.

"JOHN BULL'S" STATEMENT.

London, Sept. 17.—Herald Bot- toley's newspaper "John Bull" in a double page display article today said: "There is reason to believe that Premier Lloyd George is so distressed over the turn things have taken and is confronted by so many difficulties that he will ask King George to relieve him of his post as prime minister and rest upon his laurels as 'the man who won the war'."

FRISCO LABORITES QUIZ PRESIDENT; HE ANSWERS THEM

For the First Time Takes Stand on the Irish Question.

CONFERENCE AT PARIS HAD NO JURISDICTION

However, President Insists That Article Eleven Safeguards Ireland's Rights—Answers Three Other Important Questions.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—President Wilson today sent a series of specific replies to the San Francisco Labor Council, in which he designs to meet certain objections raised to the treaty.

For the first time he has specifically taken notice of the charges made that he failed to take proper consideration of the Irish situation.

The Irish Situation.
The President declares that the conference at Paris could not consider Ireland, as the problem there was essentially one over which it had no jurisdiction.

However, the President insists specifically that article eleven safeguards the rights of Ireland.

Questions and Answers.
The questions and answers are as follows:

1—Under the covenant does this nation obligate itself to assist any member of the league in putting down a rebellion of its subjects or conquered people?
Answer—It does not.

2—Under the covenant, can this nation independently recognize a government whose people seek to achieve or have achieved their independence from a member of the League?
Answer—The independent action of the government of the United States, in a matter of this kind is in no way limited or affected by the covenant of the League of Nations.

3—Under the covenant, are those subject nations or peoples only that are mentioned in the peace treaty, entitled to the right of self-determination, or does the League possess the right to accord a similar privilege to other subject nations or peoples?
Answer—It was not possible for the peace conference to act with regard to the self-determination of any territories except those which had belonged to the defeated empires, but in the covenant of the League of Nations it has set up for the first time, in article 11, a forum to which all claims of self-determination which are likely to disturb the peace of the world or the good understanding between nations upon which the peace of the world depends, can be brought.

4—Why was the cause of Ireland not heard at the peace conference, and what is your position on the self determination of Ireland?
Answer—The case of Ireland was not heard at the peace conference because the peace conference had no jurisdiction over any question of that sort which did not affect territories which belonged to the defeated empires. My position on the self determination of Ireland is expressed in article 11 of the covenant, in which, I may say, I was particularly interested because it seemed to me necessary for the peace and freedom of the world that a forum should be created to which all peoples could bring any matter which was likely to affect the peace and freedom of the world.

MISSING FLIERS FOUND.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 17.—The army airplane carrying Lieutenants L. S. Andrews and S. M. Perkins, which disappeared early Sunday morning while patrolling the Mexican border, has been found, according to a message received here today by Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commanding the Southern Department. Both officers are safe because of motor trouble. No details were given.

CALL FOR STRIKE FOR MONDAY STANDS, SAY STEEL WORKERS

SEX LEFT UNEXPLAINED
SAYS WOMAN PHYSICIAN

Cats and Dogs Are Better Mothers Than Many Women, Declares Dr. Mary Gordon, at Convention.

New York, Sept. 17.—Women physicians from all parts of the world, in convention here today, listened to some unvarnished statements about their sex from Dr. Mary Gordon, government inspector of prisons in England and Wales, and other speakers.

Cats Better Mothers.

"There are many women who are not as good as cats and dogs as mothers," she declared. "In civilized countries women have learned to neglect their children. If they were better mothers and realized that education for character, will, good habits and instincts is essential to the welfare of children, then sex would take care of itself. Any general educational discussion on questions of sex will do very little to help people to right living."

Dr. Augusta Rucker, of New York, described the present marriage system as an "economic arrangement."

Sex Left Unexplained.
"Health and sex problems rise from a lack of information on sex principles," she said. "Marriage has generally meant a purely economic arrangement. Women have been afraid to try to make their own living. They have chosen marriage as the safest alternative. Afterward they have been ashamed to discuss such love with their children, and so the whole question of sex has been left unexplained."

Women themselves were blamed by Dr. Anna L. Brown, of New York, chairman of the Social Morality Committee of the Y. M. C. A. War Work Council, for the social evil.

PEOPLE OF MIDDLE WEST DO NOT WANT THE LEAGUE

So Says Senator Borah After Returning From a Five Days' Speaking Tour.

Washington, Sept. 17.—"A majority of the people of the middle west have come to the conclusion, in my judgment, that they don't want any League of Nations at all," Senator Borah, Progressive-Republican, of Idaho, and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared today upon his return from a five day speaking tour in that section of the country.

Senator Borah also asserted that 85 per cent, or even more, of the people of the middle west are strongly in favor of the Lodge reservations to the treaty with Germany, which were reported by a majority of the Foreign Relations Committee to the Senate.

BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN IS FOUND ALONG BEACH

Doctors Say Life Had Expired Only Two Hours Before the Body Was Found.

New York, Sept. 17.—The mangled body of a young woman was found today on the Brighton Beach "cut" at Abermarle and Beverly Roads. The upper part of the clothing was missing, and could not be found in the vicinity. Doctors stated that life had expired only two hours before the body was found.

The head and torso were so cut and mangled that identification was difficult. The woman wore a blue serge-skirt of good quality, silk hose and undergarments of good texture. Detectives are investigating.

Members of Allied Trades Voting Today on Question

—President Gompers Absent—Leader Says Seven Organizers Have Been Murdered in Last Twelve Days—"Mother Jones" Talks at Miners' Convention.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 17.—Whether the organized steel workers of the country as well as all the members of allied trades employed in the steel plants would go out on strike next Monday or await the outcome of the industrial conference called by President Wilson for Oct. 6 was to be determined at a meeting here today of representatives of 24 international unions and committees appointed by the American Federation to organize the steel industry.

Gompers Not Present.
There was some disappointment because President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor could not be present. Although there was a report that Gompers had counseled against direct action until after the conference with the President, the expressed sentiment of the labor leaders before the meeting opened was that the strike call would stand. It was admitted, however, that several of the steel men want a postponement.

To Make Vote Unanimous.
The meeting was called to order shortly after 11 o'clock. Twenty two of the 24 heads of international unions were present when John J. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the National committee had the doors closed. The meeting is an executive one and the common thought is that it will be lengthy. It was learned that a resolution has been prepared to make the strike vote unanimous.

"What is the opinion of labor leaders in the steel industry, as to the possibility of the strike being deferred?" Fitzpatrick was asked.

"The men are not weather vane," replied Fitzpatrick. "They do not veer around with every wind that blows."
Fitzpatrick was bitter in his denunciation of the methods alleged to have been used to prevent steel workers from organizing.

"In the last 12 days," he declared, "seven of our organizers have been murdered. Gary's thugs are responsible for this. There is no room in the United States for Gary and his thugs on the one hand and the unions on the other. One will have to go and that will be Gary."

Mr. Gompers' Silence.
Asked if the attitude of President Gompers was not neutral in the threatened strike, Fitzpatrick replied that Mr. Gompers' silence "speaks strength" in the present situation.

Andrew Furuseth, of San Francisco, president of the Seamen's Union, thought that a strike in the transportation end of the steel industry might not be advisable as such a strike would delay the resumption of work.

"If the demands of the men should be met," said Mr. Furuseth, "the supply of ore would have been shut off and the men would be without material with which to work when they return."

AT MINERS' CONVENTION.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.—"Mother Jones" came.
And when she was through talking to "her boys"—the 2,000 delegates to the United Mine Workers Convention, they had forgotten all about the bitterness of a two day battle within the convention.

A vote immediately taken resulted in the 25 Illinois delegates from 33 suspended locals losing their fight for seats, 1,704 to 233.

"Mother" Jones, who has not missed a miners' convention since 1914.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Every letter you write, whether a long letter of friendship or a short note acknowledging a social obligation, deserves consideration. Carelessness is as bad as impoliteness. Have always on your writing desk a paper so good that you can use it with confidence. Such a paper is Crane's Linen Lawn. The new lined envelopes are decidedly smart. Remind us to show them to you when you are in. All of the nice little appointments for your writing desk can be found at our store.

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Full line of Children's and Infants' Foot Rest Hose.

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LAUREL PARK DANCING

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CONCERT AND MOVIES EVERY SUNDAY

Mrs. Hiram Didn't Talk

as much as her furniture did. To every one of Mrs. Hiram's visitors, her lustrous furniture smiled a bright, clean welcome—nor was there a finger mark or a sign of a "blue cloud" to mar pleasant reflections. Neither were any scratches visible nor was there any oil to stick to guests' clothing. Yet though Mrs. Hiram never said much, she knew that her furniture owed its splendid appearance to Uncle Hiram's Brighten-All Polish. And so she gave the credit.

TO UNCLE HIRAM

Tomorrow Last Day Let your furniture talk and pay a silent tribute. Today and tomorrow are the last days on which Uncle Hiram's demonstrator will exhibit the wonderful home-brightening and furniture-preserving qualities of Brighten-All. Let her show you in your home—or call at the Uncle Hiram Booth in our Store. Every Uncle Hiram product guaranteed—after thorough test and investigation by us. For Your Furniture's Sake See These Demonstrations

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. Uncle Hiram's products on sale here the year around.

SEN. JOHNSON FOLLOWING WILSON WITH CHALLENGE

Speaks Before Audience at Sioux Falls That in Size Nearly Equals Wilson's Audience.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 17.—Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, speaking before an audience that in size nearly equalled that which greeted President Wilson on his recent visit here, hurled a direct challenge to the President when he declared that "the choice is not between the League of Nations and Germanism, but between the League of Nations and Americanism. The President in his address here stated that the people had to choose between the League of Nations and Germanism. The crowd in the city auditorium last night was at times wildly enthusiastic, and, many say, surpassed in enthusiasm that which listened to President Wilson.

TEDFORD-MCKINNEY.

Walter Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford of Fern street was married to Miss Margaret McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney of Main street this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Neil at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The bridesmaid was Miss Sarah McKinney, sister of the bride and Joseph Tedford, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The couple have gone to Providence on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in town.

CRUSHED BY TRAIN.

Milford, Sept. 17.—Justus J. Barthel, tax collector of this city from 1908 to 1919, and at present an employee of the United States Internal revenue department, was caught between the station platform and a westbound New Haven Road passenger train at the local station this forenoon and so badly crushed that he died on the way to the hospital. Barthel was on the way to Portchester. He leaves a wife and two sons.

NEW CORPORATION.

Hartford, September 17.—Capitalized at \$25,000 the D. & B. Taxi Company of Bridgeport today filed incorporation papers in the office of the secretary of the state. The company will conduct a general taxi, jitney and service business.

CALL FOR A STRIKE FOR MONDAY STANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ory holds sway, turned unexpectedly as usual. Her appearance was the signal for a tremendous ovation. Though in her eighty ninth year, she told the convention she is actively working now to organize the steel workers. "Never mind what anybody says about the steel strike not coming off next Monday," she declared. "The strike will not be postponed."

TUNIS AS AERIAL CENTER

African City Has Vast Program for Aviation Service Over the Mediterranean Sea.

Tunis.—The Tunisian commission of aerial transports has drawn up a vast program of colonial aviation and recommends that a great aerial transport center be established here to centralize aerial traffic over the Mediterranean sea. The commission argues that Tunis occupies an advantageous position at the junction of French and international Mediterranean and that a regular aerial service should be established between the city of Tunis and the rest of the French protectorate. Already a line of airplanes is in operation between Gabs and the frontier of Tripoli. This may be extended later to Tunis.

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SOAP SHORTAGE MENACES EUROPE

Next to Underfeeding It is the Main Cause of Terrible Death Rate.

DISEASE IS FAST INCREASING

Vermin Thrive While Disinfectants and Aids to Cleanliness Are Lacking—Gallia, the Ukraine and Hungary Are Most Infected.

Berne, Switzerland.—"Lack of soap and of all aids to cleanliness is the main cause, after underfeeding, of the appalling death rate from disease in central Europe generally," said a distinguished physician who had just been traveling through these regions. Everywhere in Austria, Hungary, Poland, Bohemia, Russia and even Germany, typhoid, spotted, typhus, dysentery, scurvy and tuberculosis have increased; and modern hygiene is now unable to localize these scourges because of lack of disinfectants, linen and soap, and, above all, of disinfecting stoves or chambers, in which soiled clothes can be placed and kept at a temperature which kills all vermin.

The most disease-infected regions on the continent now are Gallia, the Ukraine and Hungary. In these countries thousands of soldiers meet—Russians returning home from Germany; Austrians, Hungarians and Germans returning from Russia; Croats and Serbs going southward, and Poles going northward.

Soldiers in Shocking State.

Dr. F. Blanchod, a French-Swiss, who recently visited Budapest on behalf of the Geneva Red Cross and spent some time in a military depot there, where an attempt, at any rate, is made to receive all these different soldiers as they pass through, sort them out into their different nationalities and at the same time rid them of vermin, describes them as being clad in rags and animals' skins, chiefly sheepskins or goatskins, and wearing greasy skin caps on their heads, their feet and legs being bandaged up in rag and unannealed leather. Not one of them has now any sort of uniform, and as many Russians, after years of captivity in Germany have learned to speak German and many Hungarians have learned Russian they contrive to pass themselves off as belonging to whatever nationality best suits them for the time being. It is impossible, therefore, really to sort them, or to know where they belong.

All these unfortunate and filthy men are, in plain English, covered with lice, which are the sole propagators of spotted typhus. Many of them do their best to avoid going near any military depot which has means of disinfection, because their wretched rags, once put into the disinfesting chamber, simply fall to pieces, and as there is no fresh clothing to give them in exchange, they feel themselves worse off than before.

Try to Avoid Disinfection.

Many of these men leave the depot wearing nothing but their sheepskins or overcoats, any apology for underclothing which they may have had being destroyed in the process of disinfection. So anxious are some of them to avoid being examined or having their clothes disinfected that they prefer to travel in a train of repatriated soldiers arriving at Budapest, Vienna or some other place the soldiers begin to jump off it as soon as it slackens down before arriving at the railway station; and thus they enter a city without the authorities knowing, and, of course, spread their lice and their disease.

Some of the men were already suffering from spotted typhus while on their journey, and had, of course, infected others. It is, indeed, often impossible to diagnose the disease unless a man's skin has first been thoroughly washed with soap. Matters are still further complicated because a soldier as a rule will not say that he is ill unless he can no longer crawl about or have his legs or body disinfected with disinfectants or boiled. There are not even bandages with which to dress the gangrenous sores which often accompany spotted typhus. They, too, are dressed after a fashion with paper. The patients have neither blankets nor elder-down quilts, nor even shirts to sleep in which are not all in rags; and as there is a great scarcity of coal there can be no proper heating. The doctors cannot operate because there is no means of sterilizing instruments, no soap, and no cotton, wool or bandages.

Movie on a Historic Spot.

Frankfort-on-the-Main.—The Swan hotel, where on May 10, 1871, the Franco-Prussian peace was signed, is being torn down. A motion picture house will be erected on the spot. The furniture of the room in which Bismarck, Klug and others signed the peace document has been removed to a local museum.

"Tiredest" Person Gets a Rest. St. Paul, Minn.—Lewis Smith admits he is the "tiredest person" in St. Paul. He won't work, can eat, and will sleep. Detective Quinlan advised the court. A 15-day "rest" was recommended by the court.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 17.—Weakness was displayed in many issues at the stock market opening today, but shortly after the start concentrated buying of the steel issues sent prices in this group up from one to three points.

Steel Common yielded 7-8 at the start to 104 3-4 and then advanced one point. Bethlehem 84 1/2, after yielding to 96 1-2 advanced to 99 1-2 and Baldwin Locomotive from 134 advanced to 135 3-8. American Locomotive yielded 7-8 at the opening to 109 1-2, with a quick rally of one point. Pressed Steel Car advanced over two points to 96 1-4 and Lackawanna Steel 2 1-4 to 88 1-2.

Later a nervous tone developed with interest attached to the steel meeting at Pittsburgh. There were some sharp reactions in the steel issues. Baldwin Locomotive dropped nearly three points to 132 1-2; Bethlehem Steel B 1 3-8 to 97 3-4 and Steel Common 1 3-8 to 104 1-2. The motor issues became strong. General Motors rising 6 12 to 244 3-4; Studebaker 2 1-2 to 120 1-8 and Pierce Arrow 2 points to 63 1-4.

The Marine issues were under pressure, Marine Preferred falling 11-4 to 119 1-4; Marine Common, 1 5-8 to 60 and American Inter one point to 102 1-2.

Mexican Petroleum advanced 2 3-8 to 218 and Sinclair, Pan-Am-rigan Petroleum and Royal Dutch rose fractionally.

American Coal gained one point to 58 1-2 and American Tobacco 4 1-2 to 260 1-4. The Railway stocks were quiet and fractionally lower.

ABOUT TOWN

Andrew L. Torrance formerly a member of the mechanical department of the Herald has obtained a marriage license at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Hartford. He will marry Miss Beatrice Bartley of this town.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave of the Center church lectured last evening to the Gilead and Hebron granges on his experiences in France. There was an extra large attendance. Dr. Hesselgrave will conduct the mid-week service at the Center church tonight at 7.30.

How the Red Cross of California has linked its war work with that of the every-day civic life of the community will be told at a meeting in the "Rec" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by Miss E. McNulty, a teacher from that state who is visiting in town. She will also describe a new police court system which has been instituted in Berkeley, Cal. The meeting is being arranged by Mrs. Florence Hillsburg.

WANTED

- WANTED—To buy in South Manchester one or two family houses. Give terms, location, etc. Address H. E. Marchant, Rocky Hill Conn.
- WANTED—Pin boys at the Brunswick alleys 4 cents per string.
- WANTED—Light two horse dump cart, bull calf, Durham or Hereford preferred. Write Wyo. phone, bus or p. l. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping Conn. Phone 139-4.
- WANTED—To buy Indian arrow heads and stone implements. Address Box 872, Manchester, Conn.
- WANTED—A woman for kitchen work. Apply at the City Restaurant.
- WANTED—Stenographer, must also do clerical work. Address Box D, Manchester.
- WANTED—A phone or mail order to tune, regulate and repair your piano. Cough the Toner, 117 Prospect street, Manchester.
- WANTED—By family of two adults. four or five rooms in good location. References furnished. Phone 285-2.
- WANTED—Second girl in family of three adults. Mrs. G. Cheney, Main and Wells street.
- WANTED—Carpenter, first class men. Apply to E. C. Elliott, 34 Valley street, after 5 p. m. or Tel. 245-4.
- WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. Apply at 19 Lewis St. or phone 159. Mrs. G. E. Keith.
- WANTED—Two gentlemen to room together and board in private family. Call at 189 Main street.
- WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers. 187-2

LOST.

- LOST—Between North Main street and Hillard street. Ivory carrying clasp, with pink bow. Finder please return to Mrs. Emil Johnson, 163 Hillard street.
- LOST—Between Johnson block and Cheney mills, class pin with initials. W. G. S. 13. Reward if returned to J. H. South office Herald.
- LOST—A small pin with four pearls and sapphires. Saturday evening, between Apell's corner and Hudson street. Finder please return to 72 Hudson street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REMITTING AND PICTOR EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies' Shop, 526 Main street.

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

SEE THE PLAY THAT MADE THE BIG HIT LAST EVENING

W. S. HART

"SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON" BY FAR THE BEST HART PICTURE TOMORROW—"A MAN'S COUNTRY"

Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

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

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

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Write G. Ludwig, Wausau District, East Glousterbury.
- FOR SALE—Potatoes delivered anywhere in town, \$2.00 a bushel for firsts, \$1.00 a bushel for seconds. For orders phone 31-12.
- FOR SALE—A three family house, with all improvements. This is a good investment and a two family house. Only three minutes from mills. See Wm. Kane, 71 Starbuck street, Phone 344-13.
- FOR SALE—Potatoes 60c peck, \$2.25 bushel. Spook your order now for winter supply. Seconds 30c peck, \$1.00 per bushel. 32 Woodbridge St.
- FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs, good healthy pigs. \$10.00 each. John Vergo, 285 East Middle Turnpike.
- FOR SALE—Good loan for grading. \$1.00 a load. Apply E. T. Allen, 226 Woodbridge street.
- FOR SALE—Nearly new two family flat, lights, bath, set tube, etc. lot is twice the size of the average lot. See this one, price is only \$3,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—On Center street, near Church street, modern double house in fine condition, large frontage on Center street. Owner selling on account of leaving town. Bargain for someone looking for central location. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—Red and yellow onions \$2.00 a bushel delivered, also steers and oxen. Tel. 108-2.
- FOR SALE—Year old full blooded French bull dog (male). House broke. Inquire 152 School street. Call any evening after five o'clock.
- FOR SALE—A baby carriage in good condition. Inquire 28 Church street.
- FOR SALE—Four family house with lot 140x146. Five minutes walk from Main street, only \$4,300. A. E. Skinner.
- FOR SALE—A few spring ducks, 35 cents pounds live weight. R. F. Reardon, 26 Gardner street, South Manchester, Conn.
- FOR SALE—A new three burner Peeterson oil stove and oven. A No. 1 condition. Inquire 172 Center street.
- CHILDREN'S COATS, exceptional values at Eger's this week. Sizes 6 to 14 years at \$7.98 to \$15.50. All latest shades and styles.
- FOR SALE—Rubber tired carriage in A No. 1 condition. Enquire 60 Ridge street.
- FOR SALE—A few choice house lots on Dougherty farm, Center and West Center streets. Beautiful bungalow sites. Excellent location. Fertile soil. One lot will supply vegetables for an ordinary family. James F. Dougherty, 179 West Center street.
- FOR SALE—On Main street, centrally located business block, property in this section has sold well and will bring higher prices. The business section broadens out. Now is the time to buy. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—Cottage house, within walking distance of factory and trolley, small barn, extra lot, plenty grapes, apples and other fruit. Price asked \$2,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—Several nice bungalow building sites on and off East Center street. I have an exceptionally nice one on the Manchester Green car line. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—Large modern 12 room house, built by me. Near Bigelow street, plenty of land, fruit, trees, etc. Price \$5,900. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—A thoroughly modern 8 room residence in the East Center street section, neatly finished and arranged inside. Petanovian veranda, sleeping porch, garage. Owner has excellent reason for selling. Price and terms from Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—A good two family twelve room house, electric lights, toilet and bath and furnace, 300 feet of Main street, north of Center. Price \$3,200. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main Street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—A very desirable two family 12 room house within 8 minutes walk of the silk mills. This property has been owned by one party for several years. Price and terms see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—On east side, a neat two family house of eight rooms, lights, bath, etc. The lot is about 300 feet deep. Price asked \$3,300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
- FOR SALE—Seven room single house just off Spruce, large lot. Price \$3,000. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring car, newly painted, all road tires. In AI condition. A. C. Lehman, 29 Cooper, Phone 353-3.
- LILLEY ROAD building lot, for sale. Three minutes walk to Center, 15 minutes to factory. One acre of land to build a two, three or four family house. Property in this location ranges well and sells well. Will sell to reliable party on easy terms. Inquire of O. C. Helm, 19 Summit street.
- FOR SALE—A nice cottage, five rooms, north and south of Center, with bath, chicken coops, etc. Two minutes to school, churches, depot and trolley. Price \$2,500. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main Street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—School street, large double house of 12 rooms, improvements. Price is only \$3,200. See this property if you want a nice place to live. Robert J. Smith.
- FOR SALE—On the car line, seven minutes walk from silk mills, large 2 family house, improvements. Price asked \$5,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank 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, 883 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 to see one as I have all kinds and prices. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—Large four family brick, north end, practically new. Here is an investment property. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—Two large four family houses on School street, both together, a 15 per cent investment. See me for these before they go. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—Listen, look at this one, if you won't last long, a double lot single house, five minutes from mills, highly elevated for \$3,000. Wallace D. Robb, 883 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, 883 Main street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—Building lots in all localities of the town. You know the lot and I have some real bargains. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—A good two family 10 room flat at the north end, all improvements, third floor, ready to partition off for third tenement. Here is 150, plenty of room to build another house. Wallace D. Robb, 883 Main street, Park Building.
- FOR SALE—I have the contract to set a beautiful two family house between Church and New street, corner lot on Center street. West. You 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. Inquire with me. You'll know that you are safe. Wallace D. Robb, 883 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 anyone 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—Pop corn, ready to pop. Onions and potatoes. Inquire of L. N. Chapman, 33 North Elm street, Phone 11-4.
- FOR SALE—Wood ready for the stove \$10 cord delivered. Inquire of Greenway Farm, 38 Porter street, phone 518-12.
- FOR SALE—Two driving horses cheap. Archie Hayes, Oxford Station.
- TEAMS FOR HIRE—W. J. Maguire, 272 Porter street, Phone 568-7.

Herald Want Ads Pay

CIRCLE

Here's a Real Funny One Tonight

Charles Ray

"The Girl Dodger"

A Story of the Stage And a Bashful Youth

Other Shorter Subjects On Same Bill

Tomorrow — "Beyond the Law"

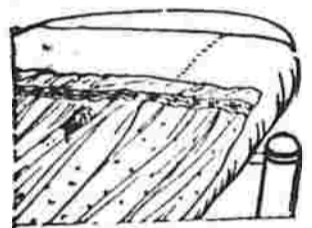


Hot in a Minute

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

We Recommend and Sell FISK TIRES

The experience of a growing number of automobilists with Fisk tires makes them enthusiastic backers of these tires. Fisks do give great mileage.

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

E. L. C. HOHENTHAL JR., ARCHITECT

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 RIDGEWOOD ST., SO. MANCHESTER, TEL. 341-12

HANSON GLOVES FOR LINEMEN

Made very strong where the wear comes.

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY

Depot Square. Manchester, Conn.

HE PUMPED CONTENTS OF FIRE EXTINGUISHER ON BOY—IS FINED \$10

Harry Peterson Plays Costly Joke on Thomas Hoey; Latter Uninjured.

LAD WAS ON BICYCLE WHEN HIT BY LIQUID

Fell Into Road But Was Not Hurt—Proctor-Williams Case Up Again Tomorrow.

Harry Peterson of the south end was fined \$10 and costs in the police court this morning for an assault committed on Thomas Hoey. Peterson was riding in an automobile truck and he had a Pyrene fire extinguisher in his hand. The Hoey boy was riding a bicycle and as the truck passed the boy Peterson squirted the contents of the extinguisher in the boy's face.

The result was that the boy was blinded by the liquid and fell from his wheel to the road. Fortunately no serious results to the boy's face or eyes have developed. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway scored Peterson severely for his actions and said that men had been sent to jail for less. He recommended that he be forced to pay a fine. Judge Arnott imposed a fine as stated above and this with the costs amounted to \$16.92.

Proctor-Williams Case. The Proctor-Williams ejection suit will be given another hearing tomorrow morning before Justice Carney. It is not expected that the trial will last long because it is understood that Attorney H. M. Burke, who represents Williams, is to request the Justice to have the case tried before a jury on Saturday, Sept. 27.

EXAMS FOR ANNAPOLIS.

Preliminary Test to be Held in Hartford Post Office Oct. 18.

Congressman Augustine Lonergan in keeping with the custom he adopted when he first went to Congress, has requested the United States Civil Service Commission to hold at the post office building at Hartford on Saturday morning, October 18, at nine o'clock, a preliminary competitive examination, the winner of which will be designated by him to take the entrance examination to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Candidates must be bona fide residents of Hartford County, which comprises the first congressional district, they must be not less than sixteen and not more than twenty years of age on April 1 of the calendar year in which they would enter, in this case 1920. Also they must successfully pass a physical examination.

Those desiring to take the preliminary competitive should write Mr. Lonergan at Washington before October first.

WALNUT STAINED LEGS LATEST PARIS FASHION

Girls Try to Imitate the Color in Lower Limbs of Sisters Who Spent Summer at the Beach.

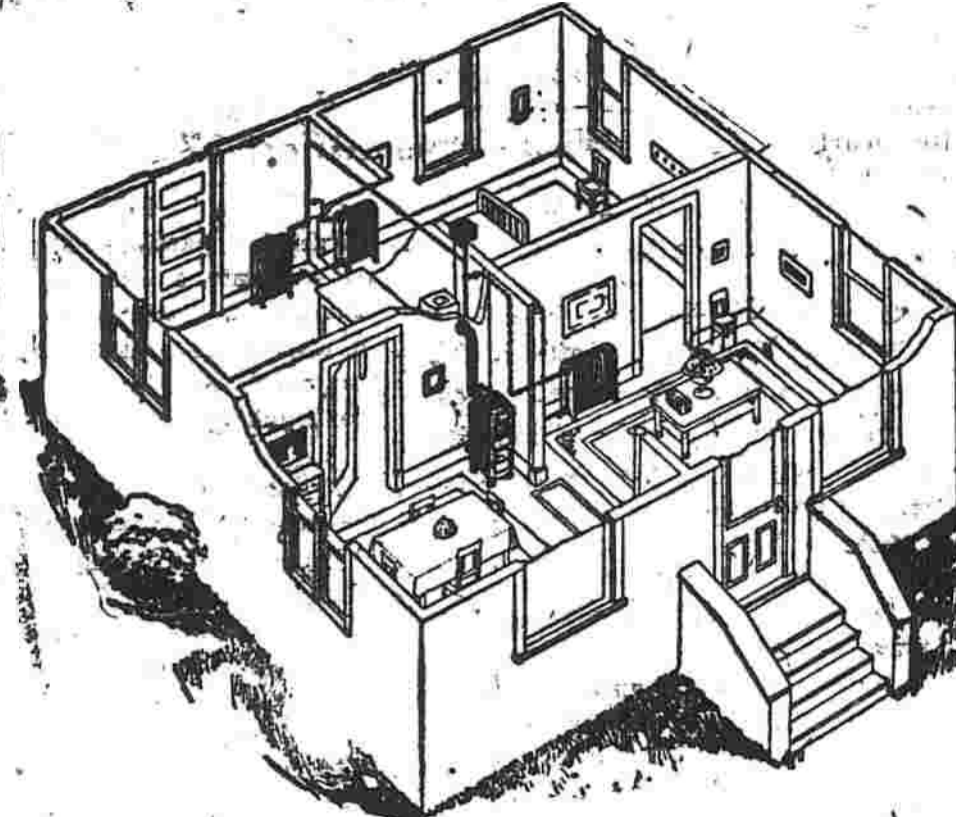
Paris, Sept. 18.—Having passed through a season of stockingless girls, then girls with camouflaged legs, Parisians are receiving without a palpitation of the heart the news that the latest thing for the autumn and winter season is the girl with the nut-brown underpinnings. Deauville and the other fashionable bathing resorts are responsible for it. At Deauville this summer there were not enough stockings worn to cause Santa Claus any worry.

The sun toasted some fair skins in a way they have not been toasted since the war started. The first of the elite returning to Paris displayed well browned limbs through stockings as sheer as the atmosphere of a summer day.

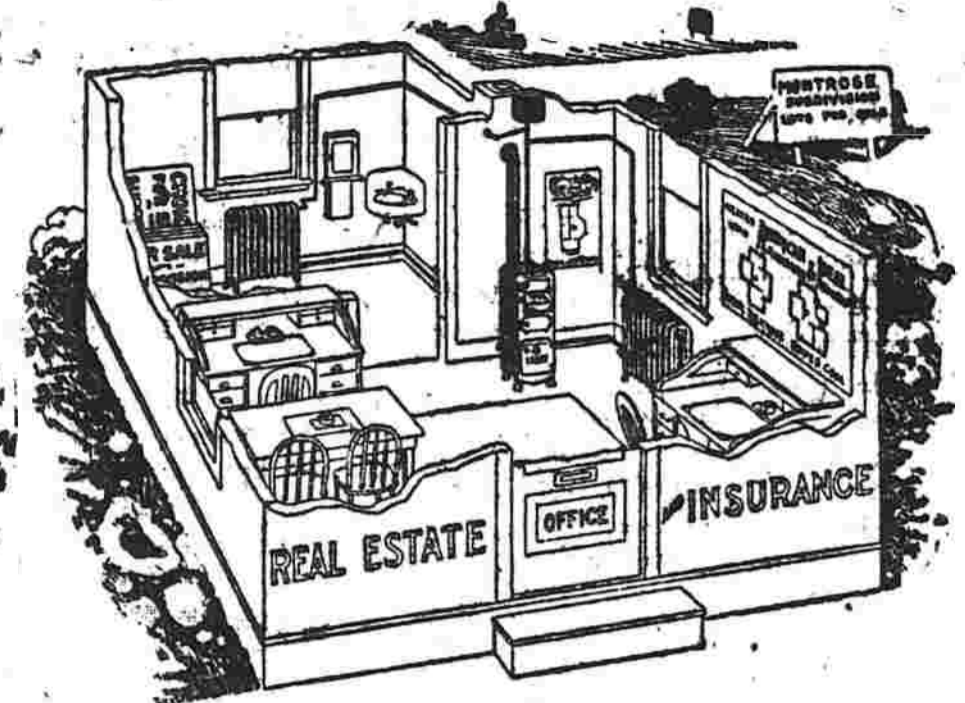
Some of the fair ones who couldn't get to Deauville hit upon a scheme of getting that "Deauville appearance" for about fifty cents. They bought a kind of walnut stain that was formerly used to give the Moorish tint to women's cheeks and applied it to their extremities from the ankle to the knee. Some of the more artistic are competing pretty successfully with old Sol by dropping in a freckle here and there.

NEW WAY of Heating \$114

World's Greatest Invention



Simple way of heating a four-room cellarless cottage by IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and three AMERICAN Radiators



Easy heating of a cellarless office building by our IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and two AMERICAN Radiators

New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler

Puts IDEAL Hot Water Heating comfort at low cost in cottages and stores, with or without cellars; heats each flat separately, etc.

The IDEAL-Arcola takes the place of a parlor stove. But a stove wastes much of its heat up the chimney, whereas the IDEAL-Arcola conveys its heat by hot water circulation through pipe-connected AMERICAN Radiators stationed in the adjoining rooms. Every bit of the big volume of heat developed from each pound of fuel is therefore made useful in keeping ALL the rooms uniformly, healthfully warm. There is no coal-waste. The IDEAL-Arcola does not rust out or wear out—will outlast the building—is a genuine, permanent investment!

Shipped complete ready for immediate operation

The beauty of the IDEAL-Arcola method is that no cellar is needed. Everything is on one floor. The Arcola is placed in any room that has a chimney connection. No running to cellar. If there are two or more tenants in the building, each can have his own Arcola and make the temperature to suit his own needs—can make his own climate! If you do not wish at first to heat the entire building, buy a small size IDEAL-Arcola and later on buy extra sections for the IDEAL-Arcola and two or three more radiators to warm other rooms.

Cleanly heating—healthful heating—free from fire-risk

Unlike stoves, there are no coal-gas leaks into the living-rooms. The IDEAL-Arcola delivers soft, radiant warmth—not the dry, burnt-out atmosphere of stove heating. There is no fire-risk to building—no danger to children—burns hard or soft coal or coke—fire lasts for hours! The Arcola changes a house into a cozy home! Buy it NOW, at today's attractive figure.

Catalog showing open views of houses, individual flats, stores, offices, etc., with the IDEAL-Arcola Boiler in position will be mailed (free). Write today

Sold by all dealers
No exclusive agents

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Newark, Reading, Williamsport, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Toronto, Brantford (Ont.)

Any Fitter will furnish in sizes to suit rooms and climatic conditions.

No. 1 Size IDEAL-Arcola with 135 sq. ft. of Radiation	\$114
" 2 " " " " " " " " " " " "	146
" 3 " " " " " " " " " " " "	178
" 4 " " " " " " " " " " " "	213
" 5 " " " " " " " " " " " "	248

Prices also include Expansion Tank and Drain Valve. Prices do not include labor, pipe and fittings. The radiator is of the regular 38-in. height 3-column AMERICAN Peerless, plain pattern, shipped in as many separate sizes of Radiators as needed to suit your rooms. Sold on easy payments, if desired. Outfits will be shipped complete, f. o. b. our nearest warehouse—at Boston, Providence, Worcester, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, or Cincinnati.



GIVE CLOSE-UP VIEW ON WAR CONDITIONS

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Arthur Holmes Tell Experiences.

GERMANS FORCED TO WAR

So Some of Them Told Mr. Holmes—Gave U. S. Soldiers Place to Sleep—Did Not Object to Star Spangled Banner.

The regular monthly meeting of the men's club was held in the North M. E. church vestry last evening at 8:30 o'clock. After the business meeting the club members enjoyed a social hour in the course of which musical selections were rendered on the banjo by Walter Hibbard who is a member of Brown University and is on the university glee club.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes spoke on "The War From a Medical Standpoint," and Arthur E. Holmes gave an interesting talk of his experience in Germany from the time the armistice was signed. Both of these men recently returned from overseas. Dr. Holmes said that after examining drafted men in the various camps to which he was transferred after receiving his commission, he finally sailed from Hoboken, Aug. 31, and reached Brest, Sept. 7, 1918, where he found the conditions rather bad, the weather wet and cold, and the destination of his unit undecided.

The men stayed in an old convent which was said to have been built by Napoleon, and used by him as a prison camp. Here they set up their sleeping quarters which consisted of double bunks, the only objection to these being that when one man got up the other went down. The Americans built centers which they called hospital centers, and they had just begun to get their equipment about the time the armistice was signed.

Base hospital No. 62, to which Dr. Holmes was attached soon received orders to move and was the fifth unit to arrive, previous units quartered here being Red Cross units.

The bandages were wet and had to be dried before they could be used and the supplies in general were very bad. After the Verdun drive, base hospital No. 62 began to receive patients. They were ordered in the middle of the night to be ready to take the wounded and by breakfast time the next morning 700 wounded had arrived, and from that time on there was plenty to do.

During the Flu epidemic, which reached France as well as the states Dr. Holmes contracted the disease and was obliged to take a nine days' furlough. The armistice was signed in the meantime. Base hospital No. 62 ceased to function in February and the doctor was sent to Germany to take care of Russian prisoners. One thing that impressed the doctor was to see German Red Cross doctors and nurses transported across France on their way home in American Red Cross trains while American Red Cross workers travelled in box cars. On the 1st of Sept. the doctor said the situation seemed critical from a medical standpoint.

A. E. Holmes Talks. Arthur E. Holmes who was with the army of occupation said that on Nov. 11th when the armistice was signed his company was ordered to move to Metz and were told that there they would take part in the biggest drive of the war. The signal corps to which Mr. Holmes belonged, however, soon received a message telling of the signing of the armistice and there was a great celebration in progress. His company proceeded from town to town into Germany and finally reached Plaidt, the object of their journey. The Germans did not mind the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner," but when they struck up the Marseillaise they stuffed their ears. The soldiers were forced to raid cabbage patches, and some of the old Germans whose patches they raided gave them sleeping quarters and told them that they did not want to go to war, but were dragged out of their houses and forced to go.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the

HALL OF RECORDS in said Manchester, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of Electors and Legal Voters and admitting to the elector's oath and other legal voter's oath, those who shall be found qualified, on

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1919

From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dated at Manchester this 5th day of September, 1919.
Aaron Johnson,
Arthur E. Powers,
William C. Cheney,
James H. Johnston,
Willard B. Rogers,
Howard I. Taylor,
Thomas H. Weldon,
Selectmen of the Town of Manchester
Sanford M. Benton, Town Clerk.

2 5000 Mile Tires Guaranteed

For the Price of one, plus... \$5.00
What's our unequalled offer. Come in and talk it over—that won't cost you a cent. This offer lasts for a limited time only—better get in on it.

SO. MANCHESTER GARAGE

George H. Williams
Center Street, West of Cooper
Cook's Older Mill open every day but Wednesday and Saturday.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a Hoop House for the Manchester Fire Department on the land situated at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets. All bids must be in the hands of the Committee on or before 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, September 20th. Plans and specifications may be had from John F. Limerick, Manchester, Connecticut. All bids should be sent to John F. Limerick.

The Evening Herald

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

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Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

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By Carrier, Twelve Cents a Week
Single Copies Two Cents

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester, Branch Office—Ferry Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES:
Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 684
Branch Office, Ferry Block, 645

CONSTITUTION DAY.

The efforts to dignify this day as the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States and make it in fact a national holiday should be attended with such success that not a man, woman or child will be unmindful, as each September 17 recurs, that back in 1787 a band of patriotic Americans met in Philadelphia and drew up one of the immortal documents of the world.

There is no occasion to make the anniversary a play-day, to turn school children out for a lark or to slacken the industries of the nation. Let it rather be a day when students, from primary to college, will review some historical aspect of our government's foundation—stone and citizens everywhere will draw potent inspiration from the work of our forefathers.

There are many ways in which it seems to men and women of today that the education of one or two generations ago more perfectly imparted those qualities needed by us all than do the systems at present in vogue. And there is no stronger argument for such a view than in the almost total neglect of the Constitution by teachers of history or even civil government. It is a topic which might profitably be made the subject of an Americanization class for all who have strapped their school books in the past fifteen years.

But it is better that the Constitution should be but little more than a phrase to us, or that it should be regarded (as it actually is) by most school boys as of less importance than the Declaration of Independence, than that it should be held as the sacrosanct work of super-men, too precious to criticize, too perfect to admit of alteration.

It is not so very long ago that men made a fetish of the Constitution and went about denouncing those who had the hardihood to suggest that the document drawn up to regulate the primitive federation of thirteen agricultural colonies was not wholly applicable to a union of forty-eight diversified states.

Theodore Roosevelt was regarded by many as but little less than a revolutionist because he, as Mr. Taft used to say, dared to "lay impious hands on the ark of the covenant." Yet the seventeenth of September should never pass without a tribute to Roosevelt for the wholesome and courageous fight he waged against the stagnant minded men who thought the Constitution never could change and the reactionaries who hoped it never would change.

Had the founders of the nation thought they had turned out a perfect and immutable document and provided against its alteration we of today would be living under a different constitution than the one George Washington and Roger Sherman signed and the chances are we would not be living in the United States of America at all. The fact that the Constitution is flexible, that it is subject to change at the will of the people, that it does not in any respect claim to be final or absolute is the reason why it has been able to hold its place in the structure of the nation.

Some of the best minds among those which created it feared that it would never meet the needs of the times and both Washington and Franklin took pains to expressly state that they did not regard it as perfect. And so it was wisely provided that it could be amended and made to grow and change with the nation. We have averaged an amendment oftener than every eight years since the Constitution was ratified and today the states are voting on two more.

Many times the document has failed to meet the needs of the nation. Time and again it has been demonstrated that it was imperfect and inadequate. But it has still continued to be our Constitution for in due time it can always be adapted to the unforeseen circumstances which our national progress creates.

Thus the lesson of Constitution Day should not be that once upon a time a few Americans were able to produce the greatest state paper ever penned (though this is true) but rather that the nation was able to take the Constitution of 1787 and, through the sacrifice of the rights of free citizens in a republic, was able to expand its principles and enlarge its scope as the country grew and developed.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEAD IN WAKE OF COAST HURRICANE

(Continued from Page 1.)

wave like a battering ram against a nearby structure and both would crumble.

More Bodies Found.

Many of the bodies found were unrecognizable because of mutilation. Some were blackened by oil so that it was impossible to tell whether they were black or white.

Headquarters of the relief distribution and the temporary morgues have been besieged with frantic relatives who are looking for loved ones.

Seventy-five bodies have been washed ashore on the north end of the bay. They like the others, have been so bruised and torn by pounds of waves and wreckage that identification may never be possible. Clothing had been torn off of most of them.

Can't Identify Bodies.

Rescue workers have been forced to rely almost wholly on cards and papers in what little clothing remained on the bodies for identification. The faces of many of the bodies have been burned and scorched by heavy crude oil released in the bay when the giant storage tanks were wrecked at Port Aransas and other points.

In Corpus Christi the wind tore down the streets, wrecking stores and dwellings. Then came the tide water which drenched and ruined household effects and carried them into the bay.

Between 300 and 400 houses on the peninsula between Corpus Christi and Nuevos Bay were demolished. A freak of the storm left one home standing, that of Judge McDonald. He and his family spent a terrible 24 hours there before they were rescued.

As the waters recede, more bodies are revealed. Many of them are attired in tattered night clothing, indicating they were caught in bed with little or no chance to escape.

BAY STATE TO HELP.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Governor Coolidge today issued an appeal to the people of Massachusetts for financial assistance for the people of Massachusetts for financial assistance for the people of Texas, victims of the hurricane which cost many lives. Such aid is to be extended through the Red Cross. The governor's appeal followed receipt of a letter from Mayor Boone, of Corpus Christi, describing the plight of the citizens of that community.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTIONS ARE ALL HELD TODAY

Harold Turkington Elected President of Seniors—Eugene Moriarty Heads Class of '21.

Class elections were held at the High School at 1 o'clock today with the following results:

Senior Class—President, Harold Turkington. Vice-President, Florence Fox. Secretary, Mabel Robb. Treasurer, Gilbert Wright.

Junior Class—President, Eugene Moriarty. Vice-President Eva Freeburg. Secretary, Phyllis Newcomb. Treasurer, Frank Waddell.

Sophomore Class—President, Walter Quinn. Vice-President, Gertrude Muske. Secretary, Estelle Keith. Treasurer, Clifford Symington.

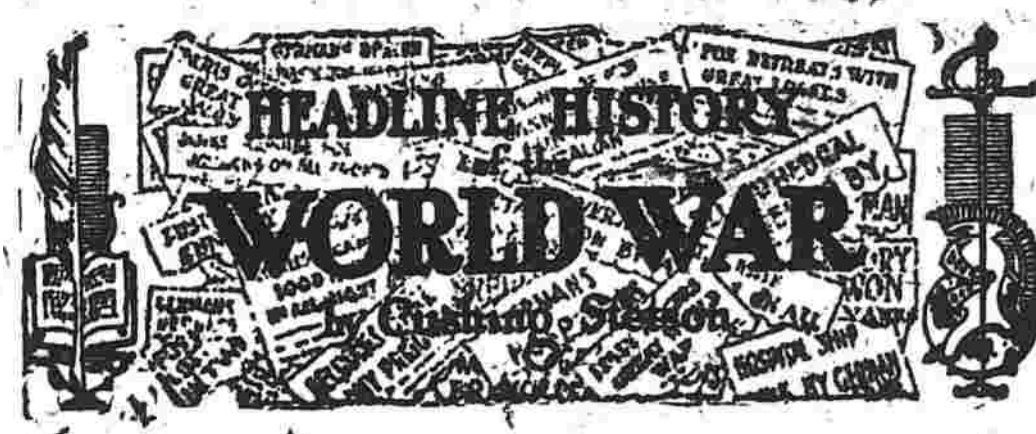
Freshman Class—President, Samuel Thornton. Vice-President, Edwin Hall. Secretary, Clifford Johnson. Treasurer, Helen Prant.

ALLEROD FUNERAL.

The funeral of Martiño Allerod who died at the Hartford hospital on Monday evening as the result of a fall Friday will be held from his late home on Spring street tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock. Services will be held at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. James' cemetery. He was 24 years of age and is survived by his wife.

MARY GARDEN AS CLEOPATRA.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Mary Garden will make her winter appearance in Paris in the role of "Cleopatra," at the Vaudeville Theater, the Theatrical Journal announced today.



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What Happened Sept. 17

SEPTEMBER 17, 1918.

1914. Germans strengthen center on Athens; Allies gain on left—Ambassador Gerard sends report of conversation with German Chancellor, asking Allies to state terms—Austrians flee toward Cracow; German assistance falls.

1915. Cabinet crisis in England over conscription—Germans capture Champagne trench; gain foothold in French lines northwest of Perthes—Drinsk and Vilna near capture; Hindenburg's wedge cuts Petrograd railroad taking Vidzy—Editors of foreign language newspapers ask Bryan to start peace movement—U. S. troops fight two battles across Rio Grande.

1916. French participate in Somme drive; capture two towns and 700 prisoners—Russians resume attack on Hallcz—Rumanians take up new line in Dobrudja from Danube to the Black Sea.

1917. Russian situation better; push Germans back seven miles in Riga district—Shipbuilding stopped by strike; 25,000 metal workers quit at San Francisco—Woodworkers' stop work at Portland and Seattle.

1918. Allies widen gap in Bulgarian line—French guns bombard forts of Metz from newly won positions in St. Mihiel salient—French troops under General Mangin continue difficult progress toward St. Gobain forest—U. S. War Department asks 7 billions more for Army.

FOUR MILLION GERMANS ARE PREPARING TO EMIGRATE TO VARIOUS COUNTRIES

Berlin, Sept. 17.—Four million Germans are preparing to abandon the fatherland and seek their fortunes abroad. This figure is official, furnished me by Geheimrat Jung, director of the recently organized Government Bureau of Migration. It will take ten years to transport the emigrants, according to Herr Jung. Bad economic conditions, resulting from the war, are responsible for the wholesale exodus.

The big German steamship companies already have begun booking passages for the prospective emigrants. The Hamburg-America line alone, according to Carl Vogelsang, director of the Berlin office, has a waiting list of 400 families destined for the United States and South America.

"But, of course, we cannot begin moving the passengers until the Entente powers have ratified the peace treaty, when probably we shall charter several big liners from America," declared Herr Vogelsang.

The United States, in the opinion of Geheimrat Jung, will receive but an infinitesimal proportion of Germany's army of emigrants. The German Government at least is not encouraging emigration to the United States.

"In the United States," said Herr Jung, "our people lose their German nationality and become Americanized. The German-Americans proved this in the war. We want our emigrants to remain German. This is possible only in countries where language and customs are sharply contrasted to our own. Countries like Russia, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil are ideal for German settlements.

"We have a report here that the American Congress has made a law, compelling all immigrants to study the English language and American history. Such measures of compul-

GERMAN WORLD TRADE CONTEST BY AIRSHIPS

Berlin, Sept. 17.—The 60,000 ton passenger steamer Bismarck, the biggest liner ever built, is nearing completion at the Hamburg yards of Blohm & Voss, for account of the Hamburg-American Line. This new ocean marvel, the construction of which was begun at a time when the prospect of victory still loomed big on the German horizon, is intended for the Hamburg-New York route.

Officials of the Hamburg-America Line, however, are not cocksure that the Bismarck will sail under their flag. In fact, they will not be disappointed at all if the mammoth liner is seized by the entente as part of the 200,000 tons of shipping Germany is pledged to deliver annually under the terms of the peace treaty.

Deprived of its big fleet of ocean liners the Hamburg-America Line is more and more looking to the freedom of the air as a means of salvation and continued dividends. Several months ago this correspondent described the unparalleled system of domestic aeroplans passenger transportation developed by the Hamburg-America Line, the best in the world. But aeroplanes, owing to their limited carrying capacity, are unsatisfactory for heavy travel. The largest planes carry only six passengers. The Hamburg-America Line, therefore, is now turning to improved Zeppelins as a permanent substitute for its lost ships.

The Longer You Play It The Sweeter It Grows **The Cheney PHONOGRAPH**

A new Cheney Phonograph is an instrument of marvelous tone.

But an old Cheney is a prized possession—an heirloom of ever-increasing worth.

Cheney Phonographs grow sweeter and richer in tone the longer you own them, like a violin. And for the same reason.

Every part of the Cheney Orchestral Chambers and Resonator is of maple and spruce—and the resonator is carved in violin lines. Suspended, tone free, it vibrates like a violin, and thus adds increasing sweetness to Cheney Tones.

Prices \$85.00 to \$250.00

Watkins Brothers Inc.
"Assistant Home Makers"

Buy Your Fall Suit Now and buy it here

Because:

many sample suits that we now show are perfect creations, and there will be no duplicates of them. The prices from all indications will not be lower—in fact they are climbing upwards.

You are sure in selecting the correct style when you buy here. You know it from past experience.

Free.

Government Bonds accepted here
We still continue to do Alteration in trade at their face values.

"CONSTITUTION DAY" IN ILLINOIS OPENS FIGHT AGAINST BOLSHEVISM.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Practically every city, town and village in the State is celebrating "Constitution Day" today, which is being held to commemorate the birthday anniversary of the American constitution in the State of Illinois. Organization of county units throughout the State was perfected some time ago, and the celebration today is the climax of an educational campaign that is being carried on in the State to combat Bolshevism and other anti-American influences.

The movement in Illinois was started by the Sons of the American Revolution, the National Association for Constitutional Government, the Boy Scouts, the Illinois State Bar Association and others.

RUBINOW'S
SPECIALTY SHOP.

Kodak Headquarters

This store is headquarters for Kodaks and photographers' supplies of every description.

Developing and printing outfits.
Films and print paper.
Kodak albums and mounts. We do developing and printing.

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

ANTISALOON LEAGUE OPENS CONFERENCE TODAY.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Officials of the Anti-Saloon League of America and superintendents of State leagues today met here in a two-day conference.

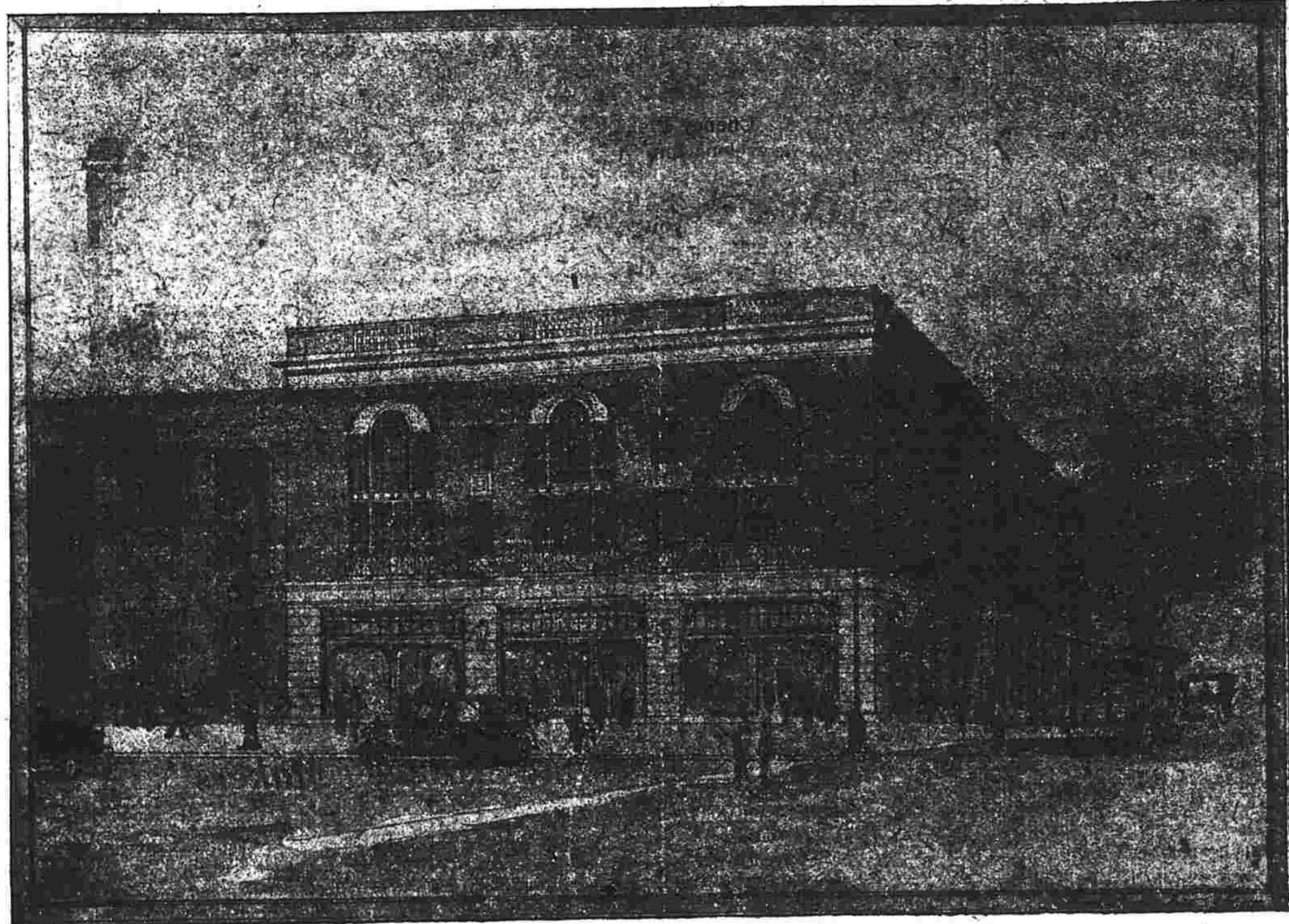
The meeting is for the purpose of taking steps relative to a campaign for prohibition law enforcement and for worldwide prohibition.

THEIR SLOGAN.
(Springfield Union.)

The opponents of the treaty and the League of Nations are, we suppose, prepared to go before their constituents when their terms expire, with the rousing slogan, "We kept you out of peace, as their chief claim to a renomination and re-election.

Arthur Cook is paying \$2.00 per hundred for apples.—adv.

WHAT GRAND RAPIDS THINKS OF TOWN



Here is the Architect's Sketch of the New Home of Watkins Bros. Inc

Special Article Writer in Michigan Trade Journal, Tells the History of Local Furniture Company.

Under the title "Modern Comforts for Colonial Homes" the current issue of "The Grand Rapids Furniture Record" publishes the following article, profusely illustrated, concerning Watkins Bros of this town. The writer made several errors, for instance when he talks about Manchester being a village with between 9,000 and 10,000 population, the usual error made by strangers who look up the Town of Manchester in reference books. He also supposes that there are two towns and says the residents of Manchester always refer to the south and as "S. Manchester."

By J. N. Nind, Jr.

We've all known of Hartford, Conn., from the time we stood up in class and named the New England states, and their capitals. Vaguely we have understood that it was the insurance center of the United States and the center of generations of rock-ribbed, blue-blooded, real American aristocracy and wealth. Naturally as one of the high-brow towns of the country (to use the vulgar language of a woolly westerner) we should expect to find some mighty fine furniture stores in Hartford—and there are some good stores there, too. Again, Hartford is a city of over 110,000 population and South Manchester is—shall we say a town or village—less than nine miles away, with between 9,000 and 10,000 population.

But over in Manchester—they don't say South Manchester and they write it S. Manchester instead of So. Manchester or South Manchester—there is an honest-to-goodness furniture business, that of Watkins Brothers, Inc., which had its humble beginnings as an undertaking establishment way back in 1874. The undertaking business is still continued and today, in addition, there is a really big furniture business—the per capita sales come close to being the largest of any town in New England—a music department handling phonographs, pianos, and player-pianos, a floor covering department, a re-upholstering and refinishing department, a stove department, and South Manchester not being quite large enough, a music house has been established at Hartford and a similar store at Bristol, Conn.

The letter head of Watkins Brothers, Incorporated, says "Furniture and Piano Merchants". Rightfully the "furniture" comes first in this history, for more than 60 per cent of the business of the South Manchester store is furniture. The Bristol and Hartford establishments handle musical instruments exclusively.

Down in the lower left hand corner of the letter head in a neat little column are the following words: "Steinway Pianos, Steinway Pianos, Victor Victrolas, Berkeley & Gay Furniture, Whittall Rugs, Glenwood & Crawford Ranges." These words epitomize the character of the business of Watkins Brothers, Inc., both with respect to the stock carried, popular prestige, and its reputation with the manufacturers from whom it buys merchandise. The Watkins brothers, Clarence G. and F. Ernest, purchased the undertaking business of James William Plimney in October, 1874. Clarence G. Watkins was at that time 19 years old. Soon after the brothers bought the furniture business of William H. Cheney, and from that time the growth of the business of Watkins Brothers has been continuous. Not only were the Watkins brothers active in developing their business interests, but they were personally very popular. Clarence G. Watkins was elected to represent the town of Manchester in the state assembly in 1890-91 and subsequently served the town for a period of ten years as first selectman. He was the first president of the Manchester Trust Company and held that office until his death. He was also the first president of the Chamber of Commerce. F. Ernest Watkins, president of Watkins Brothers, Inc., was a representative of Manchester in the legislature and served four terms as county commissioner.

Besides their civic and social services the Watkins brothers were tireless in their efforts to give business service to the citizens of Manchester; they established the firm of Watkins Brothers on a most solid foundation, so that when C. Elmore Watkins, a son of Clarence G. Watkins, completed his college education and came along "looking for something to do", his youthful energy found a field well fertilized with good will. To paraphrase his description of the manner in which the business has been developed in late years, a lot of capable intelligent workers joined the Watkins organization and by intensive work are producing bigger crops of business.

The present workers have availed themselves of three modern and powerful instruments of business progress while still maintaining and cultivating that greatest of all assets, good will. Mr. Watkins says that of the newer elements the most effective has been advertising, but a carefully built organization and a picked personnel to man it have been great aids also. For instance, consider a furniture and undertaking business in a town of 10,000 with five people in the office all the time. Most furniture merchants would say that a force like that would make the overhead prohibitively heavy. Yet the Watkins store makes it pay. Other branches of the business are likewise heavily organized. The individual in each position has been carefully chosen

and is particularly qualified to handle the work. Robert Sanderson has absolute charge of shipping and warehouses. Louise Williams, in charge of the accounting, has been with Watkins Brothers for a number of years and is in reality the chief financial officer of the company. Working with her are two other women, one of them in charge of credit and collections. The latter knows every one in Manchester sufficiently well to ask a request for credit and has authority to do so without calling on Mr. Watkins or anybody else. The other woman is in charge of a perpetual stock record and handles office correspondence.

Similarly R. K. Anderson, in charge of the undertaking business, has full authority in that department. His equipment is of the best, including motor hearses and ambulance. Watkins Brothers, by the way, had the second motor hearse in the state of Connecticut, a circumstance typical of the policy of the company, which adopts new ideas and methods at a sufficiently early date to secure the largest possible advertising and publicity value.

Following the plan of a man in full authority in each department, S. J. Kemp is manager of the music department of the Manchester store, with two salesmen. They are outside of the store most of the time because pianos are sold, not bought. F. Ernest Watkins is in charge of the Hartford musical business. This was established in 1895 through the purchase of the stock formerly owned by Woods & McCann of Hartford, and later in 1914, through the purchase of the business of William Wander & Sons Company of Hartford, including their building at 241 Asylum street, Hartford.

A chapter might be written on the methods employed in the musical stores at Hartford and Bristol, as well as in the musical department of the Manchester store; every furniture merchant who has handled pianos fully realizes the difficult nature of the piano and musical instrument business, by reason of the very questionable methods used by some musical houses. Suffice it to say, however, that all three stores handle the Steinway line, which is the open door to any line of musical merchandise which the merchant may desire to handle. The merchant who has secured the Steinway has arrived in every sense of the word because his credit, his methods, and ability must be above reproach.

What is a furniture store? The Watkins store boasts a display man, J. F. Walter, whose duties are confined to dressing the three windows, arranging the stock and extending his activities to the development of decorating plans produced by the store's display. The display department, like the other departments, operates on the budget system. This budget in the case of the display department forms part of the advertising appropriation established the

Writer Says That Manchester Has Population of 9,000 and Supposes That There Are Two Towns.

first of the year. Instead of appropriating a percentage of the previous year's sales for advertising purposes, a mark is set for the gross business which it is hoped to do during the year. This, needless to say, is a substantial increase over the previous year's business. It is then determined how much of an advertising appropriation will be necessary in order to secure the volume of business, and from this appropriation a portion is set aside for the use of the display man. Sub-divisions include a fund for a trip by the display man to New York to study metropolitan display methods and, further, an allowance for the purchase of props. A brilliant vase or potted plant or some other piece never offered for sale, is often the element which will "make" a window or other display, believes Mr. Watkins, who frequently buys unusual pieces of furniture for the sole purpose of creating store atmosphere. "I love to have them around the store myself. I never expect to sell them at a profit", he explained.

The present store has a large central window; this is the setting for a completely furnished room, which is changed at least fortnightly, but frequently oftener. Some of the illustrations accompanying the article indicate how complete is this display arrangement. It faces the Manchester High school and was the inspiration for a class in period furniture and home decoration under the direction of Miss Harriet Condon, one of the high school teachers. Supplementing her class room instructions Miss Condon has taken her classes into the store for study and tangible business has been developed as a result. The high school students have brought their parents to the store for the purchase of new furniture. In some cases the first purchase has been made contrary to the parents' wishes, but with the result of later free-will purchases. Mr. Watkins considers Miss Condon a member of his educational advertising staff.

Of the two smaller windows, one regularly features a special, consisting of an article sold practically at cost to bring the people into the store. These specials range from a Bar Harbor chair to a dollar carpet sweeper and include brooms, small Axminster rugs, aluminum ware, and every sort of article in line with the business of a furniture and house furnishing store. The specials are sold on a cash and carry basis. As a rule the specials are advertised in the Manchester Herald, the local paper. Sometimes they have been advertised by hand bills deliv-

ered from house to house. Again the window display itself, announcing the sales special at definite hours on a definite day, has been the only form of advertising used. In this connection Mr. Watkins states that when a single form of advertising is used, the display alone has been most profitable, confirming the statement, frequently made that the furniture merchants' windows are the very best form of publicity.

While the specials are designed primarily to bring people into the store and are sold at cost, the salespeople are not penalized when the special alone is sold to a customer. As might be expected, an intelligent effort is made to sell the buyer a better piece of merchandise than the special for the same purpose, or to sell something in addition. Sufficient amount of profit-making business is thus secured to warrant the persistent use of these specials even if the advertising value of a procession of women down the main street of Manchester carrying a broom, or whatever the special may be, is entirely overlooked.

Regular February and August sales, such as prevail quite generally in the furniture trade, are conducted. In addition, a clearance sale of used pianos is held in January and July; no other special sales are conducted. In 1905 an anniversary sale was held at which souvenirs were given away but that feature has been abandoned.

For 30 years, without the omission of a single issue, the advertisement of Watkins Brothers has appeared in the Manchester Herald. Space two columns wide by eight inches deep twice a week is standard, with full page ads not infrequent, and a good newspaper cut service. In addition to the local newspaper, there are a number of weekly newspapers in Manchester and the surrounding villages—considerable space is used in these also. Other advertising helps are used from time to time, and delivered from house to house. This direct advertising literature is supplemented by the use of the educational store paper, Home Furnisher, Lance H. Harding, owner of the Croix de Guerre, is in charge of publicity.

Previous mention has been made of the educational work done through the high school. Mr. Watkins feels that every merchant who wishes to continually expand his business must do a certain amount of educational advertising. He considers the Home Furnisher primarily educational but also a direct developer of some business.

One member of the Watkins organization spends a great deal of time in working out furnishing and decorating plans with customers. The opening is usually secured when a single piece, perhaps, is sold. When this is placed in the customer's home an opportunity is offered to suggest a definite plan for refurnishing the room in which the new piece is located; by working to a plan of this sort the home-maker secures a harmonious room which makes a satisfied customer, and also encourages the re-equipment of additional rooms.

Through work of this sort considerable business in exchanged goods was developed and at one time advertisements offering to accept old furniture in exchange as part payment, on new goods were carried in the newspapers. These pieces were refinished in the department conducted for that purpose and sold, but it was found that the old goods accumulated so rapidly that the exchanged pieces could not be disposed of readily, and while the exchange plan is still maintained, advertising has been discontinued.

Primarily the business of refinishing and reupholstering was established as a service department, developing from the necessity of every merchant for making minor repairs to furniture damaged in transit. As conducted by the Watkins Brothers, the refinishing and reupholstering department is operated at a profit, but it constitutes only about 1 per cent of the total business. This department, like all others, is in charge of a single person with full authority and responsibility.

To secure thorough cohesion of the Watkins organization, monthly upper meetings of "The Dimean Fyfe Club" are held at the civic recreation center, located within a stone's throw of the present Watkins store. The evening is given over to business matters.

Supplementing the monthly, get-together meetings stimulus is lent by a bonus system. All employees are paid liberally. Many of the salaries approximate those of the large cities. In addition a bonus is paid for increase in business over the best previous corresponding month. If the total business done by the store increases 25 per cent over the best previous month, employees receive 25 per cent additional salary. On the other hand, if there is a falling

THE CAESAR MISCHE STORE
207-209 MAIN STREET

Smart Fall Suits

A smart assemblage of fabrics and colors that reflects the latest word in Fall Fashions and gives you your choice upon **EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.**

**WOOL POPLINS
MEN'S SERGES
TRICOTINES
TINSELTONES
WOOL VELOURS
OXFORD GRAYS
and other materials
MANY OF THESE SUITS
ARE BEAUTIFULLY
FUR-TRIMMED.**

**\$32.50
TO
\$125.00**

**SIMPLY SAY
CHARGE IT!
FALL SHOES**

off in the immediately preceding month, the shortage must be made up before the bonus begins to work. In other words, monthly bonuses are impossible unless the volume of business for the year sets a new record. The Watkins business has grown every year for the last five years. The bonus plan has accordingly developed handsome rewards for the members of the Watkins organization.

C. Elmore Watkins is a regular visitor of the Grand Rapids furniture market. In telling of his visits to Grand Rapids he said: "I made my first visit to Grand Rapids three years ago solely for my own education. I went there determined not to buy a dollar's worth of goods because we were very well stocked at that time. According to my recollection I bought about \$8,000 worth of merchandise. Some of the pieces we never expected to handle in this store. Much to our amazement all of the merchandise sold, and today we handle higher priced goods constantly. As a result of my Grand Rapids experience, not long ago a good salesman for the John Kiddicomb Company called on me when I was feeling particularly courageous and sold me a bed room suite topping our best previous high water mark in price. The next day I had a cold chill and wanted to cancel the order, but do you know that suite was sold before it reached the store! Other good goods have turned over rapidly, and not only do I thank my Grand Rapids visits for developing this sort of trade, but also am I convinced that unless the merchant goes to market and buys the good things for display on the floor, he cannot hope to sell them."

The business of the Watkins Brothers Company has outgrown its present home, which was erected in 1891, and which at that time was the largest furniture store in any town in New England. The larger organization developed during the past few years and the efforts of the capable men and women comprising that organization, backed by advertising, have made a new building necessary. The new store, architect's sketch for which is shown in accompanying illustrations, is to be located a short distance up the street from the site of the present building and will be one of the finest business blocks in South Manchester.

SWIMMING POOLS FOR SCHOOLS.

(Bridgeport Times.) Among the precautions to prevent the contagion of influenza is the one afforded by a clean body, and a skin that can perform its functions completely. For this reason alone the schools should be equipped with swimming pools, for use winter and summer. Every child should know how to swim, and should be taught from earliest years how to act in the water.

The advantages of cleanliness are too numerous to need rehearsal. It is remarkable therefore that schools have been permitted to remain so long unequipped with shower baths. The swimming pool is the best means for educating the child to the water and to health; but where the pool is not available shower baths will do almost as well.

Miss Helen Haisett of Center street is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Worcester, Mass.

NEW YORK PUBLISHERS' ANSWER TO EMPLOYEES

Will Shut Up 152 Plants Rather Than Meet Demands.

ALSO THREATEN TO MOVE

Men Ask \$108 for Labor That Can Be Had for \$100 in Other Cities.

New York, Sept. 17.—In answer to the threat of "Big Six," as the local union of printers is best known, to strike on Oct. 1 for a forty-four hour week and an increase of \$14 a week to men employed in book and job offices, the New York Publishers' Association last night announced the decision of the publishers of 152 periodicals printed in this city to suspend publication indefinitely. The announcement made over the signature of John Adams Thayer, secretary of the association, declares it to be the intention of the publishers to remain suspended until such time as "the industry could be stabilized."

The publishers' announcement follows: "The periodical publishers of New York, at a meeting held Sept. 16, 1919, with 152 New York periodicals represented, agreed that, unless the unwarranted and unfair demands made or them by the radical labor leaders of the New York local unions were withdrawn, they would suspend publication until such time as the industry could be stabilized.

Two publishers of publications of national circulation, now being published at New York, announced at the meeting their intention to sell out their real estate in New York City, which is an entirely new property, and have wired manufacturers of printing machinery, which was to be installed in their new buildings, not to ship, as they intended to secure property outside of New York, so that they might be free from the radicalism of local labor unions.

"The publishers of another periodical of more than a million circulation, who are now face to face with renewal of their leases, whose manufacturing payroll amounts to more than \$17,000 weekly, announced that they will move their entire plant to a Western city rather than submit to demands which will practically destroy their business.

"We hope that these steps will not be necessary."

90 Per Cent. Issued in N. Y. Ninety per cent. of the magazines published in the United States are printed in New York City, and it is stated that substantially all of the larger publications were represented at the meeting of publishers held Monday in the Waldorf.

ORDER TO MOVE TROOPS.

London, Sept. 17.—The Evening News stated today that it had learned from an authoritative source that the King of Roumania has been temporarily ordered to remove the Roumanian troops from Hungary immediately.

State Tax

Residents of towns in Connecticut having assessment date of Oct. 1st, and owning taxable securities are liable to taxes at local rates unless the State Tax of four mills has been paid to the State Treasurer on or

BEFORE SEPT. 30TH.

The estates of those who neglect to pay this tax will be liable to

A HEAVY PENALTY

Money on hand or in bank is liable if more than \$500 other than Savings Banks, or Savings Departments of Commercial Banks in Connecticut. Instructions and forms sent on application.

**STATE TREASURER,
HARTFORD, CONN.**

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare. In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form. In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar. This product **HORLICK** named Malted Milk. (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age. Ask for **HORLICK'S**—Avoid imitations.

COAL

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

Heavy Trucking
Plenty of trucks.
Prompt service.

G. E. Willis
2 MAIN ST. PHONE 50

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

Gerard's Willamantic and Hartford Express
Parties taken out. Furniture and Crockery Packed.
JULIUS F. GERARD
116 Keeney Street. Phone 112-14

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

H. R. HASTINGS & CO.
ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING
PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
Phone 256-3 or 402

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
Done Right. Prompt Service.
Best Materials, Satisfactory Prices.
WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP
A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper Street
Phone 858-8

For Results Use The Herald

TOWN'S BUSINESS MEN HEAR C. OF C. LECTURE BY EXPERT ON SYSTEM

Fannon Talks to Large Audience in High School Assembly Hall.

POINTERS FOR STORE OWNERS AND CLERKS

Getting the Right Man in the Right Place is Essential—"Don't Knock Competitors," Says Speaker.

"Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them," was the subject of a lecture given by Shorland Fannon of the National Cash Register Co., under the auspices of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce at the High School hall last night. The audience, which was composed not only of business men, but also of High School pupils, clerks and many others interested in one way or another with merchandising, was unusually large.

The lecture was completely illustrated with stereopticon slides so that the audience could see as well as hear the facts presented. Frequently they were shown in such a graphic way that the point was made surely and forcibly by the picture alone. Mr. Fannon opened his lecture with statistics describing the failures and causes for them during the year 1918. In loss these business failures amounted to more than \$163,000,000 as a result of the bankruptcy of 6,494 stores. Quoting from Bradstreet's, Mr. Fannon showed that the leading cause for failures was incompetence and inexperience. In fact 34.8 per cent. of the failures could be attributed to these causes. Twenty-nine of capital and ten and three tenths to fraud.

Thus it was evident that if correct business principles could be conveyed to the incompetent and inexperienced the largest single factor in making for failures would be eliminated. "But it should be remembered," said Mr. Fannon, "that a business man's best asset is an open mind and it is impossible to teach a man who believes that because he has always done business in one way that is the only way to do it."

"Now, more than ever before, we must adjust ourselves to the new conditions. The amount of business done yesterday, the methods of doing that business yesterday are not the measure of conducting business tomorrow. Most of us have not the faintest idea of the possibilities of our business, of the way in which it might be made to expand and take on a new lease of life."

Right Man in Right Place. Mr. Fannon quoted the example of his own company's hard luck in its early career to illustrate that one of the big troubles of a merchant is lack of organization. The National Cash Register Company lost thousands of dollars because of its lack of subordination and co-ordination. He outlined a plan to the local merchants of how any business might be divided so that the manager or proprietor might not bear the entire burden and yet remain in close contact with the business. The responsibility should be specifically divided. Each clerk should know what he has to do and he should be one who is fitted to the task. For instance the telephone clerk should be one who has a smile in his voice.

Competition is a factor to be closely watched. It should be constantly checked up, especially the window displays and advertising of a rival. Mr. Fannon regretted that he could not devote more time to the important topic of advertising for this was one of the most important considerations. Advertising is the one way the merchant has for talking to his customers and in giving to them the news of the business world. "Where one merchant fails because of too much advertising, ten fail because of too little," said Mr. Fannon.

When to Advertise. The local newspaper is the best advertising medium, first because it goes into the homes, because it is read by all members of the family, because it reaches them more intimately than any other paper or form of advertising. Mr. Fannon said he had noticed the large per cent. of Hartford advertising in the local paper but had looked in vain for Manchester advertising in Hartford papers. He said he could see no reason why local merchants could

not crowd out all foreign advertising from the local daily. In advertising the merchant should always strike for simplicity. Never crowd a space with ideas. To do that gives the impression of cheapness. Furthermore, the reader cannot grasp a great many things at one time. After all it is not the people who read an advertisement that count but those who read and buy. Unless the store is one where quality is the main consideration, it is well to quote prices in advertising. Otherwise the impression is made that the merchant is afraid to tell the prices.

But simplicity should be the rule, simplicity of make-up, simplicity of type, simplicity of borders. Wherever the signature of the firm appears, it should be in the same type and style.

A salesman should always regard his health and avoid practices that will subtract from his energy and efficiency. Mr. Fannon proved the value of neatness, accuracy and loyalty. "Don't knock competitors. Don't tell store secrets outside. Never fall to boost your store when talking to other people." A clerk should know his goods, know where they are and everything that is in current advertising. He should avoid being the "take-it-or-leave-it" type of salesman. On the other hand a sale should never be forced. Be convinced of the quality of your store and of your product. If you cannot be so, get a position elsewhere. It is well for salesmen to learn the names of customers and to greet them with a smile.

The feature film showing the troubles of Mr. White and how he was able to overcome fatal flaws in his business by the introduction of modern business methods was next shown. After the lecture Mr. Fannon discussed business problems with anyone who wished to ask questions. At the opening of the lecture various popular songs in which the 'High School pupils led were sung by the audience.

BABY SHOW MOVIES.

They Will Be at the Park Theatre September 25 and 26.

John F. Sullivan is planning to show at the Park theatre Sept. 25 and 26 the movies taken at the Baby Show Saturday. The Child Welfare workers brought to Manchester Joseph Reed, an expert photographer, to make a permanent record of the first Baby Show to be held in town. Mr. Reed is employed by the Connecticut Film company of New Haven. He has taken the films of the big Yale football games and has been employed by the government in taking various pictures of state activities.

RETURNED HERO TAKES BRIDE

HE NEVER SAW OR WILL SEE. Chanderville, Ill., Sept. 16.—Howard Short has taken a bride he never saw and never will see. She is Miss Marjorie Green, of Syracuse, N. Y. Short was given her picture by the girl's mother while he was a soldier in France. He carried it with him constantly even after he was wounded and lost his eyesight. Regardless of his blindness he returned, met the girl and she married him. While in a convalescent hospital Short learned a trade that enables him to work daily.

FIVE HURT IN RIOT.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 16.—Five persons were injured in rioting at the Iron Storch Colliery of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company, when members of the radical element of the United Mine Workers tried to stop other men from going to work today. Two hundred men were engaged in the fight, in which clubs and stones were being freely used, when the police arrived. Five arrests were made.

POLICE OF WASHINGTON, D. C. WILL NOT GO OUT ON STRIKE.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The police of the District of Columbia will not strike, Lemuel Draegger, president of the union, today told the District of Columbia committee of the Senate. Draegger declared that the police union would remain loyal to their oaths of office first, despite the fact that they have taken an oath of allegiance to the American Federation of Labor. The advantage in being affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is in bringing greater pressure to bear upon Congress for increased pay, Draegger said.

LEONARD VS. DUNDEE.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 17.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will defend his title here tonight against Johnny Dundee in an eight round bout. It will be the seventh meeting between the two.

BRITISH SHIPPER FEARS AMERICAN COMPETITION MAY FORCE ENGLAND TO TAKE THE SECOND PLACE

London, Sept. 15.—Harold E. Yarrow, of the great Glasgow firm of Yarrow & Company, has returned from America to scoff at the scoffers who will not believe that America can build, has built and will continue to build ships.

An expert in his line and a hard-headed business man with full understanding of engineering problems, Yarrow sounds this warning to England, which has been supreme throughout the world in building and operation of ships:

"If this country does not look out it will wake up one morning to find we are no longer the leading maritime nation, and it will then be too late to regain our position."

Yarrow started at Portland, subsequently visited shipyards in Boston and worked down the coast to Newport News. He later inspected the lakes district shipbuilding plants and wound up with a trip up the west coast from Los Angeles to Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

"The truth is Americans are building ships not less efficiently than we are," he declared. That, though a negative admission, is a significant admission from a leading shipping magnate of the nation which has ruled the seas.

"Their costs of construction are slowly but surely approximating ours. I draw these conclusions not from things which I have heard, but from things which I have seen."

"My conclusion is that the British worker is dangerously deluding himself in imagining that United States competition is more or less negligible."

"The American steel works, are, I imagine, better on the average than ours. I found everywhere well equipped shipyards. Layouts are generally excellent from the point of view of efficiency; the cost of handling materials has been greatly reduced by the installation of good lifting apparatus. There is no labor resistance either active or passive, to the employment of pneumatic riveting. Powerful up-to-date air compressing plants are the rule. Electric welding is not regarded unsympa-

thetically by trade unionists, and the supply of men for practically all purposes is adequate."

In England it should be explained, labor looks askance at most new labor saving devices. American labor accepts a scientific invention without suspicion, and this invariably is a surprise to British industrial men who visit the states.

Yarrow touched further upon this, to him, surprising labor situation, in adding:

"American labor conditions are much more conducive to economical production than is the case on this side of the Atlantic. Wages are certainly high. Strikes are not unknown nor demands for shorter hours unheard of; they have labor troubles over there."

"But the most striking difference between American and British yards are the absence of limitation of output, and the non-instant on rigid lines of demarcation between skilled trades. Lines of demarcation there are, of course; but men do not stop work when some small operation which is the right of another trade has to be carried out."

"Instead of waiting until a suitable man or men can be brought from another part of the yard they perform the operation themselves and get on with their own jobs."

"Restriction of output is regarded as a false doctrine. For their higher wages the men give greater output. The managers tell us quite frankly that they are relying on these two advantages—reliance on quantity output and absence of lines of demarcation—to enable them to beat us in international competition for ships to build."

Yarrow predicts that the time is not far off when the production cost of America and England will be practically the same. He believes, he says, in high wages, that the men may live in comfort. But while sounding a warning to the business world of the country against danger of American competition, he is at the same time warning the workmen that if they are to get the high wages they must deliver increased output.

He clinches both arguments with the warning that unless increased output is forthcoming America is going to outstrip Britain on the seas.

TWO MORE ARMY FLIERS MISSING ALONG BORDER

Fear They Became Wrecked in Storm or Fell Into the Hands of Bandits.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 16.—Two more American army aviators are missing as a result of a patrol along the Mexican border.

Considerable anxiety for their safety is felt at army headquarters. The missing are Lieutenant L. S. Andrews and S. M. Perkins. They left Eagle Pass Sunday morning at nine o'clock and expected to be gone but two hours. Since that time no word has come from them. Several airplanes searched the border country today without finding any trace of them.

It is feared that they became wrecked in the severe storm or else were blown across the border and fell into the hands of bandits.

EAGLE, LONG THE SYMBOL OF U. S., MAY BE DISCARDED.

Wellesley Hills, Mass., Sept. 16.—The eagle, time-honored symbol of the United States, will be discarded and the Goddess of Liberty substituted for it, if Congress harkens to the complaint of the Rev. C. F. Potter, of the Unitarian church. "The eagle is first cousin to the vulture, and retires screaming to its crag to gorge itself in isolation," deposes Mr. Potter. "The Goddess of Liberty would be a fatter symbol of America. Her torch is for liberty, while the eagle stands for liberty without responsibility."

MEXICO PAYS RANSOM.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 16.—The Carranza government today authorized payment to the American government of 10,000 pesos representing the amount which Captain Leonard Matlack of the Eighth United States Cavalry had to pay to Mexican bandits as ransom for American aviators. President Carranza directed acting Governor Ortiz of Chihuahua to make payment.

BOSTON ASKED TO PAY DAMAGE DUE TO STRIKE

Andrew Square Clothing Co. Presents City With Bill for \$25,000 for Clothing Stolen.

Boston, Sept. 16.—A bill for \$25,000, the first presented to the city of Boston for property damage due to the police strike riots was submitted today by Attorney Louis Lewis, acting as counsel for the Andrew Square Clothing Company.

Indemnity is sought under section 8, Chapter 211, of the Revised Statutes and the petition has been filed with the Boston City Council with a demand for reimbursement. It is a test case and if successful will pave the way for the entry of claims by all individuals and firms who suffered property loss as the result of the lack of police protection the first night of the strike.

The Andrew Square Clothing Company seeks to recover from the city for the loss of 105 men's suits valued at \$12 each; 85 overcoats worth \$10 each; 60 single coats valued at \$1.50 each and 205 pair of \$2 pants.

TO INCLUDE MAYO.

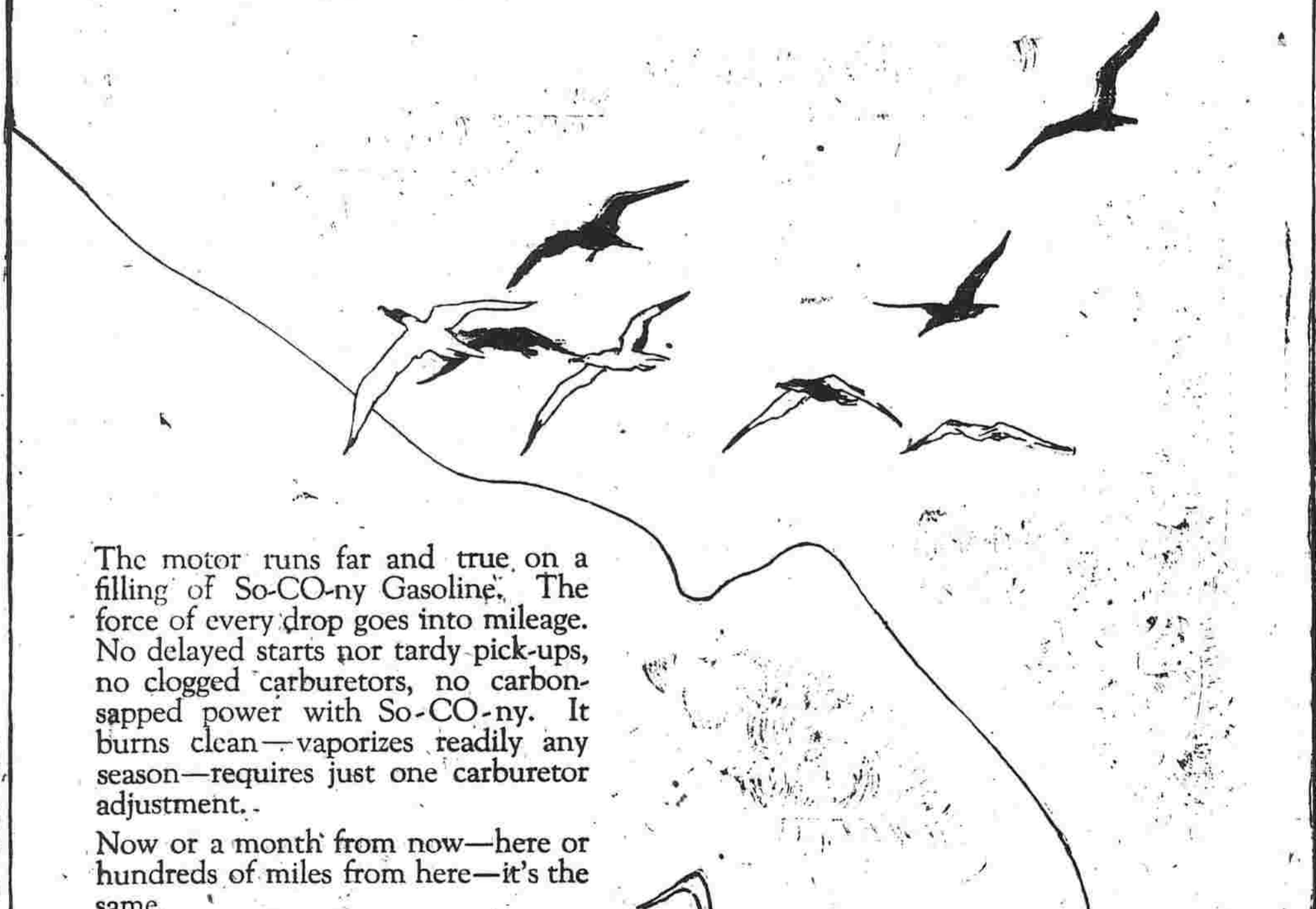
Senators Want Him Honored With Admiral Simms and Benson.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Absence of a number of Republican senators from Washington today caused postponement of action by the Naval affairs committee of the senate on bills granting permanent rank to Admiral Simms and Admiral Benson. The postponement was requested by several Senators who desired to be present when the matter was taken up.

Opposition has developed to the conferring of honors upon Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson, unless Admiral Mayo, retired, is included.

Senator McCormick, of Illinois, will lead the fight in behalf of Admiral Mayo. Senator McCormick asserted Admiral Benson and Admiral Sims have had long detours of shore duty and that Admiral Mayo has had more time on active service than either.

MILEAGE



The motor runs far and true on a filling of So-CO-ny Gasoline. The force of every drop goes into mileage. No delayed starts nor tardy pick-ups, no clogged carburetors, no carbon-sapped power with So-CO-ny. It burns clean—vaporizes readily any season—requires just one carburetor adjustment.

Now or a month from now—here or hundreds of miles from here—it's the same.

Inferior, inert mixtures shorten engine life. Think twice before you buy them. Choose So-CO-ny. At the So-CO-ny Sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline

For Boys and Girls



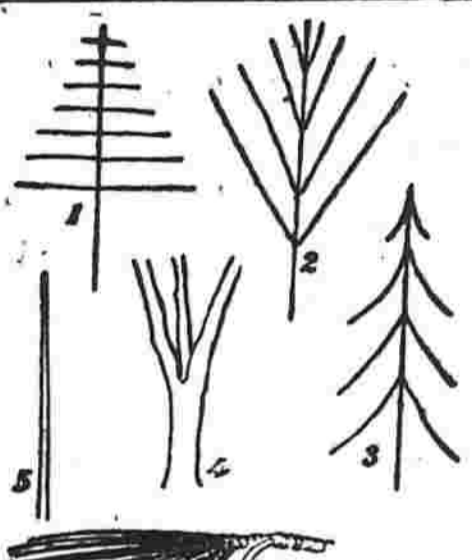
WOODCRAFT

CAN YOU TELL THE SOFT WOODS?

By Adella Belle Beard. Author, Artist, Secretary Girl Pioneers of America.

If you want to be up in woodcraft, study the skeleton of the trees as well as their foliage. Notice whether they branch like Fig. 1, Fig. 2, or Fig. 3; whether the trunk forks into two or more divisions like Fig. 4, or extends up to the tip without a break like Fig. 5. When you know these things, and the average size of the tree it is as easy to identify it in winter as in summer.

Most of the evergreens are soft wood. Your Christmas tree, the sweet smelling balsam fir, is soft wood. It has a straight, flag-stem like Fig. 5 with branches drooping like Fig. 3. Its gray bark is smooth with gummy blisters on the trunk. The branches are flat.



WHITE PINE CONES AND NEEDLES.

(Next week it is the Hard Woods.) Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar, Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

So are the short needles which are blue at the end and colored dark green on top, silvery gray underneath. Usually the cones are about two inches in length. The wood is easy to whittle or chop and the needles make fragrant pillows.

White pine wood is soft and kindles quickly. As a rule the tree has an unbroken stem—not always very straight—and its branches grow at right angles from it like Fig. 1. On young trees the bark is smooth, but it becomes dark and rough with age. Pine needles are grouped in clusters and each species of pine has a certain number of needles to the cluster. The white pine has five, exactly as many as you have fingers on one hand. It takes many clusters to form the tassel. The needles are generally three inches long and the cones sometimes measure six inches.

Another soft wood, good for whittling or for kindling outdoor fires, is basswood (American Linden). The trunk usually forks like Fig. 4, though occasionally it is straight to the top. The branches grow slantingly upward like Fig. 2, but the lower ones droop at the ends and there are many small branchlets. The bark is dark with deep ridges. Gray birch, white poplar, soft maple, and alder are soft woods also. (Next week it is the Hard Woods.) Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar, Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

WALKING "SUB-TREASURY"
JAILED FOR SIXTY DAYS. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16.—What is this, a sub-treasury? Thus questioned Sheriff Slack when W. D. Hopkins, proprietor of a converted saloon presented himself to serve sixty days for violating the liquor laws. In his "roll" Hopkins carried \$10,750 in Liberty Bonds, \$200 in War Savings Stamps and \$1,273 in cash.

NOT SENDING TANKS.
Dublin, Sept. 17.—Denial that the British government has been sending great numbers of troops, tanks and armored cars into Ireland, presumably for the suppression of the Sinn Fein, was made today by Ian MacPherson, chief secretary for Ireland.

NEW SOUTH WALES FAVORS IRISH SELF DETERMINATION.
Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 17.—The Legislative assembly has passed a motion in favor of Irish self determination, meaning the right of the Irish to govern themselves under a charter from England.



ADVENTURES THAT MADE AN AMERICAN

HUNTING EYE IS CAUGHT BY THE FOREST RANGER.

By R. S. Alexander, Associate Editor.

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Hunting Eye was hungry for meat. This morning just after sunrise he saw a deer grazing near the river. He crept up on it and shot it. He skinned it, built a fire, cooked a big piece and ate it. Just as he was leaving a voice called, "Stop!" Out of the clearing rode a man. "You'll have to go to prison for this," he said. "For what?" asked the Indian boy. "Two things. You shot a deer and were leaving an open fire." "What is wrong with that?" asked Hunting Eye. In the Great North Woods he and Swiftfoot lived the year around on venison. No one had ever said, "Shoot not that deer!" No one had ever said, "Tramp out that fire!" But the strange man said: "These



woods belong to the United States Government. You must not shoot the Government's deer. You must not leave the fire burning. An open fire may spread and burn the woods and all the deer as well.

"Who is the Government? Why does it want the woods?" "The Government is the people living in the United States. Some day it will want these trees to saw into boards to build great ships and great buildings. The deer are so few that, unless we protect them, they will soon disappear forever. We Forest Rangers are the guardians of these great forests. We fight the fires. We protect the deer. We arrest all law-breakers. Come with me!"

Hunting Eye did not know what to do; he hesitated. "Come!" said the Ranger. Then the Indian boy told the Ranger that he had meant no harm. He had not even known about the Government that made the laws. But now he would kill no more deer; he would leave no more fires. "All right," said the Ranger, "I see you're an honest chap. Put out that fire and you can go."

(Next week: "Hunting Eye Meets the Campfire Girls.") Copyright 1919, by J. H. Millar, Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

FRANKIE BURNS PUT OUT IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN

Johnny Kilbane the Winner in Fifth Round Before Crowd of 46,800 Fans.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 17.—Frankie Burns' dream of winning the featherweight title is but a memory today. Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, stopped Burns in the fifth round of a scheduled eight round bout with a terrific right smash to the jaw, here last night. Burns struggled to his feet at the count of nine but Referee Ertle stopped the contest and led him to his corner. The bout was held at the local baseball park and witnessed by 46,800 spectators, one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a boxing bout in this country. The knockout came immediately after Referee Ertle warned Kilbane to do better work at the close of the fourth round. "All right," snapped Kilbane, who had evidently intended that the bout should go the full distance, "but I didn't want to hurt this boy." The knockout came two minutes later.

JUGO-SLAVS AT SHUSHAIL.
Rome, Sept. 17.—The Jugo-Slavs have occupied Shushail, a suburb of Fiume, according to a dispatch to the Giornale D'Italia today.

Circle Theater Collins Will Play in Sixth World's Series This Season

An exceptionally fine cast has been selected for "The Girl Dodger," Charles Ray's new Paramount picture produced by Thomas H. Ince which will be shown at the Circle theatre tonight. Being a college story, naturally young types were required. Doris Lee, a youthful and pretty woman, has the leading woman's part and Hal Cooley has an important role. Then there is Leola Lorraine, a charming actress, who plays the part of a chorus girl. Jack Nelson has a semi-heavy role. There is, of course, a full ensemble of extra people representing town-folk, college students, etc.

The story by J. G. Hawks deals with the adventures of a bookish student who agrees to help out a lively companion by taking his place as entertainer of a chorus girl and her pals. Then he makes the error of mistaking for this young woman a rich girl who is engaged to the other student. The funny thing about it, however, is that she admires him despite his quaintness and his apparent stupidity. In fact, the naivete is so compelling that she finally throws over the lively boy for his dreamy companion. And the dub has to lick the other before he gets through with his adventure. This is an outline of a comedy that bristles with originality and modern comedy. Jerome Storm directed and Chester Lyons photographed the production. It is bound to please old and young alike.

On the same bill will be a two reel Sunshine Comedy. Tomorrow's big feature will be "Beyond the Law," a real big play.

Park Theater

To be fair, above all—to give the other fellow a chance, no matter what his character—is a code that obtains in the West today as it did long ago. In William S. Hart's new Artcraft picture, "Square Deal Sanderson", it is seen how a pursuer shoots a horse thief in the back. This so angers the watcher that he is almost gratified when the dying culprit manages to revenge himself by shooting his assailant.

This new picture will be seen again at the Park theatre tonight and it will be found as thrilling as any in which the western star has ever appeared. There is a lovely girl—Ann Little plays the part—who owns a ranch in New Mexico. She is beset by scoundrels who are trying to get her property. She is rescued by the hero, "Square Deal Sanderson", played by Bill Hart, and of course they fall in love.

There is hard riding, fighting and gunplay aplenty. There is romance and the breeziness of the West in every foot of film. It is a picture to see and see again and to remember because it is so graphic and withal so wholesome. The supporting company is of the highest grade. A big crowd saw this play last evening and today nothing is heard but praise. It certainly is the best picture in which Bill Hart has ever appeared.

FAVOR NINE GAMES.

Gleason and Moran Willing to Extend World Series.

New York, Sept. 17.—The extension of the world's series to nine games will work no special advantage for either the Reds or the White Sox. This is the joint opinion of "Kid" Gleason and Pat Moran, who will lead the rival teams in the post-season classic this year. "Two games added to the series limit will not bother the White Sox at all," said Gleason today. "After playing through a long season and meeting so many good teams, two games more or less mean nothing to us."

"I believe that a seven game limit should be played. But we have plenty of pitchers. Cicotte, Williams, Kerr and James can be depended upon to handle the pitching end of it, and then we have Wilkenson besides."

Pat Moran, whose Reds have just gone over the top, explained his opinion today as follows: "Extension of the series to nine games is fully justified in my judgment."

"REPUBLIC NO HOME RULE."
London, Sept. 17.—A fight to a knockout to secure a republic in Ireland is promised by A. Griffiths, acting president of the Irish Republic in the absence of Prof. De Valera, according to a Dublin dispatch to the Daily News today.

Mr. Griffiths was quoted as saying: "We demand a republic, not home rule."

Cook's Cider Mill open every day but Wednesday and Saturday.—adv.

New York, Sept. 16.—Edward Trowbridge Collins stands today on the threshold of his sixth world's series.

The flashy little White Sox second sacker, in addition to enjoying the distinction of being classed as the greatest player of all time in his position, also tops the list with Jack Barry as a veteran world's series performer.

For fourteen years this phenomenal player has been a consistent star in the major leagues. For at least ten of the fourteen years he has been the bell cow of all second basemen, and during those ten years, including the season of 1919, he has amassed a record for brilliancy and consistency that will probably never be equalled.

Collins has already made a young fortune out of world's series alone. He has cut the melon in the big October classic five times, starting with the season of 1910, when he starred as a member of Connie Mack's famous Athletics.

In 1911, 1912 and 1914 Collins cavorted in the world's series, wearing an Athletic uniform, and when the White Sox annexed the American League pennant and followed by winning the world's title from the Giants in 1917, Eddie was in on the winner's end of the purse.

Out of the five world's series in which he has taken part he has been a member of the winners of the world's championship four times. In the Fall of 1914 he split the loser's end of the loot when the Braves crushed the Mackmen in four straight games.

World's series playing has netted

	G	A	B	R	H	T	B	2B
1910	5	21	5	9	13	4	0	0
1911	6	21	4	6	7	1	0	0
1913	5	19	5	8	12	0	2	0
1914	4	14	0	3	3	0	0	0
1917	6	22	4	9	10	1	0	0

Collins about \$15,000, and with the series against the Cincinnati Reds to come he will add to his grand total. A player of sound habits, the White Sox star ranks today as one of the wealthiest players in the game.

Collins is by no means a youngster. On the second day of last May he celebrated his thirty-second birthday, having been born at Millerton, N. Y., in 1887. But he is showing no sign of falling. Over a stretch of 154 or 140 games, as the case may be, he is a wonderful performer, day in and day out. But put him in a world's series and you have chain lightning running rampant. His world's series records show that his fielding, hitting, base-running and thinking in the cash classics are almost uncanny. He is one of the greatest money players that ever lived.

No player in the history of modern world's series has a record as brilliant as Collins. Many of the stars of former series amassed batting averages better than .300. A few hit .400 or over, but only once. Collins has hit as low as .214, his mark against the pitching of the Boston Braves' fingers in 1914, but he has hit better than .400 on three different occasions.

There is but one player who has split more world's series pots than Collins. He is Jack Barry, who played in four series with the Athletics and one with the Red Sox in 1915. Barry was injured and kept out of the series with Brooklyn in 1916, but shared in the purse. Collins will equal Barry's record in the matter of splitting purses this Fall.

Here is Collins' world's series record complete.

	3B	H	R	SH	S	B	A	V	P	O	A	E	A	V
	0	0	1	4	429	17	17	1	972	0	0	2	2	386
	0	0	2	2	286	12	23	4	888	2	0	2	3	421
	0	0	0	1	214	9	12	0	1,000	0	0	0	3	409
	11	23	0	1,000										

TAD'S TID-BITS

The following letter is from Jim Coffroth. His choice is Jack Dempsey. Coffroth had more champions at his club than any other promoter that ever lived, so the chances are that his pick is pretty good.

Dear Tad: Who was the greatest fighter I ever saw? Kind of hard, that one, when you limit us to one, and two of the best ever are now in the ring—Heavyweight Dempsey and Lightweight Leonard. They would both have licked all that went before them. But as only one must be discussed we will take Jack, as he is the bigger of the two.

Every world's champion from Sullivan's time who lost his title would have lost it in jig time to this new star. He would have taken John L.'s measure in two, where Corbett consumed twenty-four rounds; licked Corbett in six, where Fitz rounded out fourteen accomplishing that. Fitzsimmons would have been toppled in one or two and Jeffries in about eight rounds. You know Jeff was a bear for punishment.

Then comes a rather hard one—the big darkey Johnson. Latter was the world's greatest defensive fighter and would have stood the gaff for sixteen or more rounds. Willard, we know, was bowled over in one round, but incompetent timing and refereeing forced it to three. Why would he have done these things and why is he such a great fighter? Because in his curriculum he was not taught nor did he learn to swing. He hooks with his left and crosses, chops and uppercuts with his right and never misses with either hand. What other champion was as accurate in his hitting, as stiff a puncher? Can he go the route? He doesn't need to. For a long time to come we will not discover whether he is a distance fighter, as his opponents will go out in a round or two.

WILLIE MEEHAN'S.
SWEET TOOTH. George Bogan, the taxi king of Frisco, met Willie Meehan on Market street the other night and invited him into John's Grill for a bit to eat. "No thanks," piped Willie. "I just fed and I feel pretty full." Willie followed and said, "Oh, I'll have a bit of dinner, George, while you're eating."

The pair sat down and Willie being seated Bogan handed Willie the bill of fare, saying: "Here, Willie, take a hint from the sign of the grill and see what dessert you'll have."

Willie gave it a look up and down, then tossing it aside said to the waiter: "Bring me a minute steak and fried potatoes."

FAMOUS PAIRS.
Chills and fever; corned beef and cabbage; thick and thin; day and night; high and dry; bye and bye; this and that; high and low; Britton and Lewis; Dundee and Leonard. L'KOUT, HERE COMES F. MORAN.

"Small boys and cripples, get back of the ropes!"

Mr. F. Moran, of Pittsburgh, wants some one to hold his coat. He just can't stop fighting. Ever since Francis saw Dempsey muss up Willard he's had a yen to be a fighter again, and now that he is in pretty good shape, intends to start a quarrel. "I'm right now," said Francis the other day. "I'm a different Moran and if anyone doesn't think so, let them get out a set of the old five-ounce boys and we'll start."

"I've never been knocked out in my life, boy, remember that. Yes, I've been stopped for the moment. Yes, Mr. Fulton and Mr. Savage accomplished the feat, but I never lost consciousness.

"Oh, yes, yes, let me ruminate—I err, err. I recall an argument with a coarse person by the name of Cowler. We were entertaining in a six-round affair one night in New York, and as the chimes sounded at the close of the fourth period, this pugilistic proletarian struck me from behind. I vaguely remember sailing through the air until stopped by a humpen band in Mr. Cowler's corner. I must say truly that for the moment I was hors de combat. I was led by my trusty henchman to my dug-out and two minutes later had Mr. Cowler upon his back admiring the Milky Way through the skylight."

TAGGING THE BASES

Duth Reuther pitched the game that removed the Giants from the 1919 race, though he was touched for twelve hits.

The Indians slugged the ball to all corners of the lot and won both games of a double bill at Philadelphia. Ray Chapman stole four bases in the first game.

The Browns lost their best straight game when Walter Johnson allowed them six scattered hits. A homer by Moranville and triples by Ford and Carroll gave the Braves an even break with the Cardinals. Sherdel outpitched Scott in the second game. Billy Southworth's single in the seventh saved Bigbee with the run that gave the Pirates a victory over Brooklyn.

Arthur Cook is paying \$1.00 per hundred for apples.—adv.

Newest In Fall Millinery

Here is a showing of the latest models. Hats that are designed and shaped in a way to please the most critical buyer. Trimmed Hats \$4.98 special for this week

Trimmed Hats AT PRICED UP
Velours in all matchable colors \$4.98

CHILDRENS HATS
We carry a neat display of Children's Hats that will please you, at the same time meeting with the approval of your pocketbook. Priced \$1.98

Children Tams \$1.98

GOLDENBLUM Millinery Co.

Up One Flight, But It Pays to Walk
863 Main St. HARTFORD

ATLAS A. C. HASTEN VETERANS IN LINEUP

Have Bright Prospects of Putting Fast, Light Team On Gridiron This Season.

The Atlas A. C. has now turned its attention toward football, having closed the most successful baseball season of years.

The team has ten veterans in the line-up and expects to put a fast, light eleven on the field. They will hold the first practice of the season Thursday evening, at 6.15 sharp, at the Main street baseball field. The Atlas has secured permission to play its home games on the Four Acre lot preliminary to the soccer games. They will probably open the season at home with the Hartford Metros as opponents.

Anybody wishing to try out for the team should report for practice Thursday. The following are especially asked to be present: Wallott, Orr, Taylor, Richmond, W. Barrett, Hunnford, Henry, B. Barrett, Noble, Waddell, Carlson and Stowe. The team will average about 125 pounds. Captain and manager will be elected Thursday evening after practice.

ATHLETIC-WHITE SOX SERIES IS ARRANGED

Will Play for Best Two Out of Three Games—Managers Argue On Rorty as Umpire.

Final arrangements were completed last evening for a series of games between the Athletics and White Sox for the town championship.

The series will be best two out of three games. The first two games will be played on Mount Nebo and if a third game is necessary it will be played on the Pleasant street grounds.

Both managers agreed on Hugh Rorty as umpire. If Mr. Rorty can be secured, he will umpire all games. The dates, are as follows: First game, Mount Nebo, Sunday, September 28th. Second game, Mount Nebo, Sunday, October 5th. Third game at Pleasant street grounds.

"GOOD SAFE" SAY THIEVES.
UNABLE TO OPEN IT.
Hartford City, Ind., Sept. 16.—"Good safe; stay with it," was the message scrawled on a dirty piece of paper left by robbers who made an ineffectual attempt to blow up the strong box in the office of the Montpelier Lumber Company.

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 Blissell St.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
A SPECIALTY

NORTH END WOOD YARD

Fire Wood of all kinds. Orders may be left at L. Poin's store, School St., or at Dewey-Richman Co.'s on Phone 59-2.

Blatter & Goodell

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER
GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING

Watch Repairing A Specialty

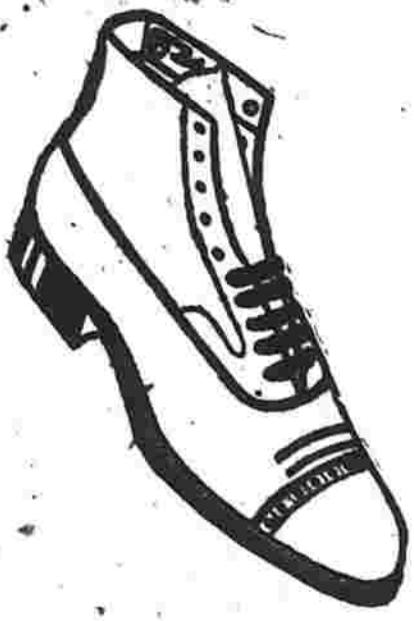
CARL W. LINDQUIST
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co.
Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry
26 STATE STREET
Room 42 Hartford

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

Fall Footwear



It's getting near the time to change from Oxfords to regular shoes for fall and winter use.

Our stock of

MEN'S SHOES

was never more complete and attractive. The proper shapes and shades are all here in the best leathers obtainable.

BOYS, GROWING GIRLS, AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

We select our boys' and children's shoes with an eye to the best wearing qualities as well as appearance. You will make no mistake in buying shoes here. We anticipated the late advances in price and can supply your needs at prices way below what we should have to get if we bought now.

Glenney & Hultman

ABOUT TOWN

Harry Burke is having his property at Kennedy Place repainted.

The Swedish Girls' Gymnastic club held a meeting at the Recreation Center last evening.

Adam Brozowski of Union street has purchased a panel delivery car from the local Ford agency.

Miss Mary Quinn of Park street left today to resume her studies at Simmons' College in Boston.

The Junior League of Zion's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at eight o'clock this evening.

The G. E. Keith Furniture company has purchased two Ford touring cars from the local Ford agency.

Miss Elizabeth Fay, of 70 Pearl street, is spending her vacation with friends in Boston and Wellington, Mass.

Leslie Rood of Center street has returned from an automobile tour through Canada and the White Mountains.

The third summary process case in the Williams-Proctor controversy will be heard at the town court tomorrow morning.

Director W. H. Whiting of the Recreation Center returned today from a week's vacation spent in Massachusetts.

A mission for Polish people is being held at St. Bridget's church this week. A Polish priest is conducting the services.

Ernest Anderson of the parcel post department of the south end post-office, is enjoying a ten days' vacation in Boston.

The local Ford agency has delivered a coupelet to W. H. Dunn of Broadbrook, and also a touring car to W. McVey of Ellington.

The members of the Army and Navy basketball team are requested to report at the Recreation Center, Monday evening, for practice.

Ernest P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street, will resume his studies at the Worcester Tech today.

Workmen are installing the heating pipes at the Army and Navy club. The pipes are being laid from the central power plant on School street.

Gordon Thornton, Ralph Lamenza and Herbert Rundle will leave for New York Saturday, to resume their studies at the Pratt school in Brooklyn.

William Taylor of Cottage street has again been awarded the contract for the house-to-house distribution of the annual town report. Mr. Taylor expects to start on this work next week.

Sherwood Beechler and Victor Gordon will leave for New York tomorrow to take the entrance examinations to the Pratt school in Brooklyn. The trip will be made in Edward J. Holt's automobile.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Center church is planning to hold a "Dog Roast" on Sunset Hill tonight. Those who desire to attend should meet at the south terminus of the trolley line at six o'clock.

Walter Gorman of Linden street and Richard Branick of Rockville have purchased the grocery store in the Cairns block at Middle Turnpike, formerly owned by John Rohan. The new owners will make extensive alterations.

The time for the opening of the bids for the construction of the new hose house for the Manchester fire department has been extended to Friday, September 26, at noon. A notice to this effect will be found in another column of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor who recently sold their two flat house on Oakland street and their bungalow on Edward street, have bought two building lots on Henry street. They have bought the lot belonging to Mrs. Christopher Glenney and also one from Patrick Gill, on the south side of the street. They are planning to build a home there this fall or in the spring time.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will observe their 24th Anniversary by holding a dance in Cheney Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 22, 1919. Each member is permitted to invite a few friends. Music by the Victor Orchestra. Admission by invitation.—adv.

Arthur Cook is paying a \$1.00 per hundred for apples.—adv.

Boys' Knee pants in corduroy and wool mixtures at \$1.00 to \$2.00 the pair. A. L. Brown & Co., Depot Square.—adv.

A. AND N. CLUB HAS FIRST ANNUAL MEETING; RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Philip Cheney Again President of Ex-Service Men's Organization.

CANTEEN SHOWS PROFIT; MANAGED BY W. THORNTON

Certificates From State Waiting at War Bureau for Many Ex-Service Men.

More than 300 ex-service men were present at the annual meeting of the Army and Navy club held at the Main street hut last evening. All of the executive officers were re-elected for the coming year. There was but one change in the Board of Governors James Veach, a Spanish war veteran succeeding Thomas Conran.

The report of Treasurer James McVey was read and recommended to the auditors for approval. Secretary Ward Atwood's report showed that the membership of the club was 660. President Phillip Cheney gave a short talk on the present conditions of the club and also the plans of the board of governors for the future. It was also announced that on and after October 1st, the yearly dues would be \$2.

Canteen Shows Profits. A surprise was sprung when Chairman William Thornton of the canteen committee gave a statement of the canteen account. The canteen was started three months ago, as Chairman Thornton expressed it "Without a nickel." During the first two months, the canteen earned \$144.60, an average of \$72.30 per month. This month's earnings were \$92.97.

It is proposed to enlarge the canteen and install a kitchen range in order that suppers may be served during the winter months. The club members are unanimous in the opinion that Chairman Thornton has done wonderful work in conducting this department.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Phillip Cheney; Vice-President, William Newman; Secretary, Ward Atwood; Treasurer, James McVey.

The membership committee will be composed of Edgar Morgan, Harry Russell, Ernest Brown, George Glenney and Samuel Massey. This committee will elect a chairman at a future meeting.

Board of Governors.

The members elected to the board of governors are: Edward Harrington, William Thornton, Harry Malmont, James Veach and Walter Tedford. President Phillip Cheney will act as the head of this board. It is proposed to have at least two members of this board serve for two years as soon as a change can be made in the present by-laws.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Hot dogs and orangeade were served as rations.

The reports of the treasurer and canteen chairman follow:

Treasurer's Report.

Initiation Fees \$660.00
Socials and dance 135.50
Pool table 102.55
Telephone 50

Total \$898.55
Paid out 826.77

Balance \$71.78
Cash in bank \$71.78

Canteen Report.

Resources
Cash in Bank \$136.52
Cash on Hand (Cash Register) 5.00
Postage Stamps 1.50
Stock on Hand, as per inventory 159.23

Liabilities 55.68
Present worth 237.57

Earnings from June 13th to August 11th \$144.60
Earnings from August 11th to Sept. 15th 92.97

Certificates Ready.

Certificates from the state for the following ex-soldiers and sailors are now at the rooms of the War Bureau and it is requested that they be claimed by their owners.

Paul A. Agard, Edgar H. Anderson, George H. Andrews, Nelson F. Andrews, Ward J. Atwood.

Charles Bean, Alfred Bean, Frank J. Blanchard, Allen I. Balch, Michael Boyle, Sherwood G. Bowers, Wm. H. Bralund Jr., Oliver E. Brust, Nelson R. Buck, Arthur Butler, Joel H. Best.

Walter A. Carter, Jaconde Champretavy, Austin Cheney, Clifford D. Cheney, Emily G. Cheney, George W. Cheney, Lillian B. Cheney, Ward Cheney, Daniel Civello, Antonio Colella, Thos. F. Conran, Wm. J. Corder, Eric E. Curtis.

Frederick Diekow, Angelo Dipont, Andy Dominico, Robert J. Dowd, Ronald H. Ferguson, Stephen P. Foley, Peter Frey.

Henry K. Gerrish, Howard S. Gilman, John Louis Gleason, Wm. Geo. Glenney, Robert J. Gordon, Walter P. Gorman, Howard L. Grant, Stanley Grigas, Arvid F. Gustafson.

John M. Haggart, John J. Hayden, Daniel T. Hayes, William J. Helm, Wm. E. Hill, Harold J. House.

Chas. H. Johnson, James A. Johnson, Wm. Wallace Jones.

Frank Kaczmarek, Hugo H. Kohls, Wm. A. Knofts, Chas. J. Kupchunas.

Ralph J. Lamenza, Mrs. Amelia Landry, Clement T. Lewis, Frederick C. Lorch.

Arthur E. McCann, John J. McCann, John P. McCann, Joseph W. McGonigal, James E. McVeigh, Frank E. Mallon, John D. Mallon, Walter T. Mahoney, John W. Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Meiselping, Earl F. Miner, Roman Miranowicz, Thotant Mozzer, Aloysius J. Murphy.

Fritz H. Noren, John Opremsky, Jacob Orenstein, George H. Ouwelant, John A. Parson, Guerino Plerro, Vincenzo Pifferi, A. Raymond Pinney, Wells W. Pitkin, Edward P. Quish, Emilio Rampono, Onilio Ridolfi, Lemuel Robbins, Percy Robinson, George E. Rogers, George W. Rogers, Aleck Rusieczky, Holger M. Schwartz, Joseph F. Schoen, E. J. Schreiber, Fred C. Schreiber, George G. Schreiber, Fred G. Schuetz, Walter M. Scott, William G. Scott, Wm. J. Sinnamon, Raymond F. Skinner, Grace H. Tanner, Antonio Tartaglio, James Taylor, Chas. H. Tschert, Howard W. Thornton, Wm. J. Thornton, Leon E. Trebbe, Phillip B. Verplanck, Van B. Verplanck, Robert H. Von Deck, Mike A. Walchowski, Daniel W. Walker, Harold Wm. Walsh, Mrs. Eva M. White, Arthur R. Wilkie, John Wood, Leland T. Wood, Nick Yakush, Irving B. Yattaw.



Your girl will like the smart lines and new fabrics in these New Wooltex Children's Coats

- with belted tweed of box plaits mixture cheviot yokes silvertone big buttons stout pockets velvet new "muffler" and circular collars

Novelty heathermix, sizes 13, 15, 17, 19 at \$45.00

FREE from the burdensome furbelows of past years, these are real children's coats designed by children's exclusive designers and meant for real girls who will give them the good, hard play, school and dress wear normal in the life of the 6 to 14 year-old. They're the smart, good looking coats chosen by careful mothers for their warmth—service—right taste. Sizes 6 to 14.

Price \$12.98 to \$29.50



BIG SALE Outing Flannel 29c yd.

This is best quality, 32 inch outing flannel, selling regularly for 39c yard. We shall sell it this week at 29c. Better get what you are going to need now.

Ladie's Silk Dresses

Closing them-out at \$10 to \$15, at half price and less.

Children's Dresses \$1.50 to \$1.98

Good quality gingham school dresses at special low prices.

NORTH END DEPT. STORE A. WEISMAN

243 NORTH MAIN ST. HARTMAN BLOCK

WALTON-SHOES

Built For Service For Children Youth Misses Boys & Growing Girls. Walton Shoes stand the hard, constant grind of the average child's busy day. Made from good strong leather, they are the toughest and sturdiest children's shoes you can get.

W. H. GARDNER

Successor to Alex Rogers 855 MAIN STREET. PARK BUILDING

Extraordinary Price Reductions for THURSDAY A. M.

- 69c CREPE BLOOMERS 55c
- 50c BURSON HOSIERY in grey 39c
- 39c PERCALE APRONS 25c
- \$1.98 SATEEN PETTICOATS \$1.39
- 4 PAIR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE .98c
- \$1.25 BOYS' BLOUSES .75c
- 15c CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, small sizes only .10c
- \$1.98 HOUSE DRESSES \$1.69

HEREAFTER THIS STORE WILL BE KNOWN AS Elman and Gorman

ELMAN'S

MAIN STREET, NEAR BISSELL STREET

PROTECT the BABIES

Give them the best of care for they are worth it, every last one of them. Money spent for their comfort and happiness will come back to you in future years with compound interest.

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We are in a position to satisfy your needs. OUR CARRIAGES are full of solid comfort and the kind you will be proud to send baby out in. OUR STROLLERS are right up to the minute in style and are built for comfort and durability. The price we are asking for these goods is low considering the quality you are getting.

You Now Need A Crib

A safe, practical and durable one. At your convenience let us show you the

Greenpoint Trip-Lock Crib

FIRST of its KIND and STILL the BEST. The only High Side Safety Crib with the Trip-Lock features. Costs no more than the ordinary kind.

High Chairs, Rockers and Doll Carriages.

Our stock is complete and the price and terms will surely please you.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. INC. WE HELP MAKE HOMES ATTRACTIVE.

HENRY KUSTER INJURED ARM TORN BY MACHINE

Twenty Stitches Necessary—Was Setting Up Machine at Underwood Plant.

Henry Kuster of Middle Turnpike is resting comfortably at St. Francis' hospital today, after an operation requiring twenty stitches, which was performed on his arm yesterday.

Mr. Kuster is a foreman in the Underwood plant. While superintending the setting up of a machine, his left arm was caught between the wheels and badly lacerated.

After his wound was dressed he was assisted to his home, but during the night it became so painful that a doctor was summoned, who advised his immediate removal to the hospital.

Men's Berkshire Made Pants, none better. Sizes 32 to 50 waists. Priced at \$3.00 to \$7.00. A. L. Brown & Co., Depot Square.—adv.

Cook's Cider Mill open every day but Wednesday and Saturday.—adv.



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