

# The Evening Herald

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## OVER 2,000,000 MEN READY TO STRIKE WHEN WORD IS GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT

### PLEA FOR AN INDUSTRIAL ARMISTICE IS VOICED BY U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

**No Room in This Country for Those Who Resort to Violence; Government Well Able to Protect Itself From Within, Palmer Says.**

Freeport, Pa., Sept. 20.—A challenge to Bolshevism and a plea for a six months' industrial armistice were voiced by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, in an address at the 78th Regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers.

"There is no room as there is no need, in this country for those who resort to violence to impress their ultra-radical views upon the people or the government," said the Attorney General.

"Government Not Frightened. They will get nowhere by such methods," he continued. "The government proposes to protect itself against attacks from within as carefully as it has shown itself able to protect itself against attacks from without. Neither the government nor any of its officers will be embarrassed or affected, much less frightened, by any attempts, organized or unorganized, by lawless elements in the community to terrorize and stampede the government into doing something contrary to the spirit of our free institutions as designed by the fathers and sustained by all the generation of men through the life of this republic."

**To Get Square Deal.**  
"Every reform which the most radical may desire to incorporate in our body politic will receive a fair hearing and full consideration and become effective only if and when a majority of the people through the regular channels provided by the constitution, shall so decide."

### CONGRESS WILL KEEP OUT EUROPE'S UNDESIRABLES

**To Continue War Time Restrictions Upon the Issuance of all**  
Washington, Sept. 20.—Early passage by Congress of legislation continuing war-time restrictions upon the issuance of passports seemed a certainty today.

That leaders in Congress have decided upon this plan to restrict the free movement into and from this country of possible trouble makers, until adequate permanent legislation can be framed and passed, was indicated by the refusal of the House Appropriations committee to grant money to the State Department to handle the greatly increased volume of passport business expected to follow the removal October 1 of war-time restrictions, and to the immigration bureau for enforcement of the immigration laws.

### MITCHELL FINED \$25; LEARNS ABOUT COURTS

**Man From Wapping Discovers That Judges Keep Regular Hours**

### ARRIVED AT 11 O'CLOCK

Did Not Intend to Evade Trial But Was Just a Little Late Yesterday Morning.  
Andrew Mitchell was fined \$25 and costs in court this morning. Mitchell is the Wapping man who failed to show up yesterday morning after he had been ordered by Patrolman William McSweeney to appear in court following an exhibition of reckless driving on Depot Square Thursday evening, when he crashed into an automobile owned by Dr. Harry Sharpe.

### PRESIDENT DELIGHTED OVER SAN DIEGO VISIT

Pleased with Last Night's Reception—Plans to Rest all of Today in Los Angeles.  
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19.—President Wilson and his party reached Los Angeles this morning with the President still amazed and delighted with his experience in San Diego last night.

**To Take a Rest.**  
The President was to have a reasonable rest period here in the metropolis of southern California. Although the original schedule called only for a stay here from eleven to seven Saturday, it was extended through the early morning hours of Saturday, because the original plan to have the party remain overnight at a beach hotel at San Diego was found to be impractical. In consequence, as soon as the President finished his dinner address last evening he returned to his special train and it was sent northward to the "environs" of Los Angeles and parked for the night. This gave the opportunity for perfect repose that the President had been so desirous of.

**Today's Program.**  
The President's program for today is far from being a tiring one. His only public function is this evening when he is to deliver a set address. In the meantime he was devoting a considerable amount of his time simply to resting in his hotel suite.

### Spanish Steamer Valbanera Is Found Sunk Off Key West

Key West, Fla., Sept. 20.—A wrecking crew is today at the scene of the reported wreck of the Spanish ship Valbanera investigating the report brought to Key West late yesterday that she had sunk with four hundred and fifty souls aboard. The naval station here is using every facility to ascertain whether the crew of 150 and the 300 passengers have been lost or escaped death.

Report of the disaster was brought here by Ensign L. B. Roberts chief officer of the United States sub-chaser 203 who declared he discovered a vessel sunk in forty feet of water about 35 miles off the Key and on further investigation found that she was the Valbanera. The vessel was deeply imbedded in quicksand and no sign of the bodies of any victims could be seen. A coast guard vessel arrived shortly afterward and reported finding the vessel.

The Valbanera has not been heard of since the tropical hurricane which swept this section last Sunday.

### ANOTHER MESSENGER BOY GETS AWAY WITH \$141,000

In Past Five Weeks \$396,000 in Bonds Have Been Stolen in New York.  
New York, Sept. 20.—Police and detectives are today combing the New York district for 17 year old Leo Julofsky, a Wall street messenger who is wanted in connection with the sensational disappearance of \$141,000 in Liberty bonds.

Alarm has spread throughout the financial section as a result of this latest suspected robbery. In less than five weeks more than \$396,000 in bonds has disappeared from "trusty" messenger boys. Belief is expressed that some master crook is behind an organized campaign of theft.

Julofsky was employed by the banking and brokerage house of Levinson & Company. According to the version given the police the boy was sent out Friday afternoon with a satchel containing \$400,000 in bonds for delivery.

### MCKINLEY FOR A LEAGUE IF HE WERE ALIVE—GAGE

Former Member of McKinley Cabinet So Speaks at Banquet Held in Honor of Wilson.  
San Diego, Cal., Sept. 20.—"If William McKinley were alive today I feel convinced that he would say 'God bless you, Woodrow Wilson.'"

This statement from Lyman A. Gage, former member of McKinley's cabinet and one of the best known Republicans in the United States, was the one big outstanding feature of the dinner given in honor of the President here last night.

### GOMPERS EXERTING EVERY EFFORT TO AVERT THE STRIKE

**Has Been in Close Touch With President Since Thursday Night**

### LABOR FEDERATION HEAD NOT READY TO TALK YET

Steel Workers, However, Expect a Statement From Him on Monday Pledging the Full Support of the A. F. of L.  
Washington, Sept. 20.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor has informed strike leaders, it was learned today, that President Wilson, acting through emissaries, was still exerting every effort to prevent the steel strike scheduled for Monday by arranging a conference between E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation and representatives of the workers. There has been a constant exchange of messages between the President and Gompers since Thursday night.

### TO COVER McLEAN HILL WITH NON-SKID ROAD FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

**State Highway Departments Will Try and Make Dangerous Hill More Safe**

D. C. Hattin Drawing 1,500 Gallons of Oil for Job—Will Rebuild Auto Wrecked Fence.  
The State Highway Department has decided to do what it can to take the skid out of the road on McLean Hill, the scene of so many auto accidents recently that Tim Holloran keeps his ambulance pointed in that direction night and day expecting a hurry up call.

D. C. Hattin, foreman for the highway department in this section, has begun to draw oil from the dangerous hill and early next week will gather the necessary amount of crushed stone to cover the treacherous portion of the road. The plan is to cover the road with a heavy asphalt like oil and while it is still soft, to strew it with small stones. This gives a surface which is hard, reasonably smooth and practically skid proof. This treatment was applied to the cement road on Main street a few years ago and proved fairly satisfactory. It will not be necessary to tear up the surface of the road bed on McLean Hill in any way as the oil is simply spread when hot over the area.

It is estimated that 15,000 gallons of oil will be used and Foreman Hattin and his men will cover the hill for a distance of 2,000 feet. In addition to resurfacing the road, the Highway Department intends to build a new fence to take the place of the one which has been nearly demolished by the many automobiles which have plunged at this point.

### STEAMSHIP LOST

Believed That Valbanera Sank With 550 Aboard.  
Havana, Sept. 20.—Cuban gunboats are combating the Florida straits today for survivors from the Spanish steamship Valbanera, which is believed to have been sunk between the Cuban and Florida coasts in the hurricane which swept the Gulf of Mexico. The Valbanera, which has been missing for ten days, carried about 400 passengers and 150 seamen.

Faint wireless calls for help were picked up at the Havana wireless station, but they were so weak they could not be traced to their source. It is possible, however, that they may have come from the Valbanera or some other disabled vessel which had rescued some or all of the passengers and crew of the missing Spanish ship.

### THOUSANDS OF EXTRA POLICE ARE PREPARING FOR TROUBLE

**Little Hope of Postponement Now—Already Some of the Plants Have Closed—First Fight Reported—Employers Claim Plants Will Operate Monday Morning as Usual—Mounted State Police Arrive in Steel Towns—Deputies Being Sworn in By Thousands.**

### Reports Coming In

Reports of minor strikes and walkouts came from many sections. From others there were stories of lockouts and mass meetings of the workmen, with the officials of the big plants calling upon their loyal employees to stick to their jobs.

A conference was held in the office of public safety director Charles S. Pritchard today which was attended by Mayor E. V. Babcock, Supt. of Police H. J. Alderdice, and all the police commissioners of the city. Several hundred new patrolmen will be sworn in for service on Monday. The state constabulary will be distributed among the mill sections.

### The First Fight

The first trouble because of the strike call occurred late yesterday when workmen clashed in the Riverside Plant of the National Tube Company at Benwood, W. Va. There was a free for all fight between the men who favor striking and those opposed when a poll of the sentiment was being taken. It could not be learned whether any of the fighters were seriously hurt.

Jack Peters, chairman of the organizing committee in the Wheeling District, placed the whole blame for trouble on the operators and declared that trouble was certain on Monday if an attempt was made to operate the plants.

**Only Half to Strike.**  
There was a certain element among the strikers who will "take matters into their own hands" if forced to by the operators," Peters stated. About five thousand men are employed by the Benwood Plant and it is said that less than half favor a strike. It was said, however, that all of the men will quit on Monday if any of them go out. The company will try to operate the mills.

A mass meeting has been called for all of the workers of the Wheeling district tomorrow afternoon.

At the great armor plate mills at Homestead it was said that 65 per cent of the employees would respond for work Monday.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.—With the nation wide strike of organized steel workers and members of allied trades connected with the steel industry set for midnight Sunday night the employers and American Federation of Labor leaders today were making their final preparations for the great industrial struggle.

**Allowed to Hold Meetings.**  
Some of the substitutes, of the United States Steel Corporation have adopted the policy of giving their employees the opportunity to hold meetings to consider their attitude toward a strike. The first meeting was held this morning when the plants of the Allegheny Steel Company and the West Pennsylvania Steel Company suspended operations so that the six thousand workmen could talk it over.

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### GERMANY WILLING

London, Sept. 20.—Germany has sent a formal note to the allies, agreeing to comply with the allied demand for the annulment of Article Number 61 of the German constitution which provided for Austrian representation in the German Reichsrath, said a News Agency dispatch from Berlin today.

The German reply complied in an ironical tone of the character of the allied note and repudiates the charge that Germany intended any breach of the peace treaty.

That the temperature of the center of the sun is 29,532 degrees is the estimate of a French scientist.

"Why Go to Hartford to Dine?" Special Sunday Chicken Dinner \$1.00 \$1.00

AT THE HOTEL COWLES DEPOT SQUARE

SERVED FROM 12.30 to 8.00 P. M.

Soup Fried Spring Chicken Fresh Corn Fritters Candied Sweet Potatoes Mixed Salad Cake Ice Cream Coffee

RADIATOR REPAIRING

Our business is REPAIRING LEAKY RADIATORS We do it right. New and Used Ford Radiators for Sale USED TIRES FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES Agent for Gillette Tires Auto Tire Vulcanizing and Radiator Works

BRITISH AND FRENCH FIGHT OVER MOSLEMS

Prestige of Two Nations Will Require Considerable Ironing Out to Eliminate Dissention.

London, Sept. 20.—More than a pinch of diplomacy will be required to get France's colonial policy teaming with the British, which today is in the pinnacle of its glory.

In a nutshell the matter over which there may be some friction is the British dominance over Mohammedanism. The French are inclined to consider that their prestige will suffer if their Mohammedan subjects are expected to kow-tow to some caliph who in turn bows down to the British Union Jack.

The French have begun to feel the prestige-shoe pinching a bit already in Syria, where they hope to widen their influence.

Today Britain stands as the defender of the Ottoman world. With the exception of Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia Minor, regarding which no mandate has yet been determined on, Britain really dominates the Mohammedan world.

The compact just signed with Persia, which eliminates Russia, from that "sphere of influence," gives Britain simply another alcove to her Mohammedan colonial mosque.

But with the outbreak of war in 1914 Britain, one of the directing powers in Egypt, proclaimed a protectorate there, which made the Suez Canal route more easily defended.

It was by help of Arabian tribesmen, under the "King of the Hedjaz"—a monarch set up by British influence—that General Allenby was able to clinch his swift victory over the Turks in Palestine. Mecca, the holy Mohammedan city, was freed from Turkish control, perhaps forever.

Mesopotamia, of Mohammedan cult, becomes part and parcel of the British colonial system.

The Emir of Afghanistan, who murdered his reigning brother because of his British leanings and then started a foolish war against Northern India, has just been forced to bow down to the British lockstep. Britain cuts off the \$500,000 annual bounty heretofore paid that monarch by India, and the Emir promises to be good.

Thus Britain has extended her colonial cloak over a vast region—Egypt, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Persia and Afghanistan—which, with India included, makes an Empire of

THE EAST MORE VAST THAN THE ANCIENT PERSIAN OR ALEXANDER EVER DREAMED OF.

The British have shown peculiar genius in governing the Mohammedans.

That they have gradually made conditions better in the various backward countries cannot be denied.

Britain's success during the war holding the Mohammedans in allegiance while she was fighting Turkey, the heart of the Moslem world, is largely attributed to the work of Colonel Lawrence, a man in his thirties, who gained greater confidence with the Mohammedans and could direct them with more skill than any other non-believer in history.

Just how well Great Britain will be able to maintain her present sway remains for the next twenty or thirty years to show. However, the French are positive the Moslem world will soon rebel.

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STARVATION IS FACING PEOPLE OF BUDAPEST

Rumanians Have Denuded Country of All Supplies and People of City Are Caught Like Rats in Trap.

Budapest, Sept. 20.—It is impossible to say which has had the worse results, the Rumanian occupation of the Grand Duke's coup. One has brought the whole economic situation to the ground; the other has effectively prevented any sound political issue.

Supposing the city of Budapest did not exist the solution would not be difficult. Hungary would be a purely agrarian State, ruled by an oligarchy of feudal landed proprietors under a nominally constitutional monarchy.

The Hungarian peasant, inerter and rather bovine, is unlikely to resist a reversion to the old system. In this country of rich peasants, the standard of living under the old regime was comparatively high, and land hunger was not a dominant motive. Such a feudal agrarian State would not have much difficulty in effecting close relationship with Rumania.

But Budapest does exist. Upon this single fact every reactionary

scheme is bound to be shattered. A city that has now a population of over a million and a half—in peace time one million—cannot be ignored in a nation of only six millions.

A working class if well fed and provided with work, might easily be kept quiet, especially when it is virtually isolated in one great city. But starving, embittered, class-conscious, this solid mass of hundreds of thousands of men constitutes a political high explosive of tremendous force.

The Rumanians have denuded the whole region around Budapest of wheat, cattle, vegetables and every kind of foodstuffs. Nothing is entering the town, and the population, rich and poor alike, are starving.

Adjuncting the clubhouse is an air-drome of 80 acres. Members of the club who are owners of aircraft may house their machines on the club grounds, where they are kept in order by men hired especially for the purpose.

Passenger airplanes are kept in constant readiness for the use of members for long or short flights at special terms. If one wishes to make a quick trip to a distant point he has merely to call up the club from his office in London, and by the time he reaches the field everything is in readiness for the hop off.

The capabilities of the latest type of airplane will be demonstrated on the club air-drome for the benefit of the members.

A flying school is established on the air-drome, with pilots available for teaching ordinary and stunt flying.

Interclub displays and contests are being organized, not only between the London Flying club and other clubs in England, but also with foreign clubs.

At one side of the clubhouse, on a beautiful terrace, there are several tennis courts. It is hoped in the near future to establish the club as a center of general sporting instruction.

FINE AVIATORS' CLUB

Largest Establishment of its Kind Opened in England.

Women Are Eligible to Membership, and Both Sexes Are Taught to Fly.

London.—What is perhaps the largest and most ambitious club for aviators has just been opened at Hendon. Not the least interesting feature of the club is the American bar. The London Flying club is a social and country sporting club to promote and give instruction in flying and aerial activities of all kinds.

A special feature of the clubhouse is an immense ballroom and concert hall, accommodating about two thousand persons. More than fifty sleeping rooms, equipped in the most modern way, are provided for members.

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FOR SALE: CHILDREN'S COATS, exceptional values at Beger's this week.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, within walking distance of factory and railway, small barn, excellent play-ground, apples and other fruit. Price asked \$3500.

TO RENT.—Four room tenement in the rear of the Blish Hardware Co's store. Apply to N. B. Richards.

FOR RENT—Garage for one car, \$5 per month. Enquire of A. H. Skinner.

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

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FOR HIRE—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Phone 463-6.

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

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night. Terms reasonable. Phone 463-6.

WANTED—Three rooms unfurnished for light housekeeping at north end, at once. Address "H." care of Herald, Manchester.

WANTED—Board and rooms for family of three private family at north end, for two or three months. Address "E." care of Herald, Manchester.

WANTED—Women to do general kitchen work. Hotel Cowles, Depot Square.

WANTED—A second girl as supply at Mrs. Horace B. Cheney's, 78 Forest street.

WANTED—Capable woman as laundress. Apply to Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, 78 Forest street.

WANTED—A second girl. Mrs. Austin Cheney, 9 Hartford Road, Tel. 209.

WANTED—Light two horse dump cart, bull carts, Durham or Herefords preferred. White Wyndotte hens, or quality Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 139-4.

WANTED—A phone or mail order to tune, regulate and repair your piano. South Turner, 117 Prospect street, Manchester.

WANTED—Second girl in family of three adults. Mrs. S. G. Cheney, Main and Wells street.

WANTED—Carpenters, first class men. Apply to E. C. Elliot, Valley street, after 6 p. m. or Tel. 245-4.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to room together and board in private family. Call at 169 Main street.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers, 8711.

LOST.—Small brooch or ring near Center street. Address B. care of Herald office.

LOST—Pair glasses in black case between Hill Hardware store and Center street. Finder please call phone 451-2.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKED EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies' Shop, 535 Main street.

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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1919, Esq. J. P. Strong, Judge.

Estate of Martin Alford late of Manchester in said district deceased. Upon application of Mary Alford proving that letters of administration with the will annexed were granted on said estate, as per application on file in the probate office.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on September 20th, 1919, and by posting a copy of said order at the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-9-26-19.

OLDEST LIVING EX-MARINE



Henry B. Hallowell of McPherson, Kan., who was orderly at the White House in the Buchanan administration, believes he is the oldest living ex-marine. He is 80 years old, and on a recent call at the White House carried the gloves he wore there several decades ago.

PARIS KEEPING HER BEAUTY

Plans to Solve the Problem of Congestion by Means of Sub-surface Construction.

Paris.—French cities, particularly Paris, wish to grow without becoming ugly. Hence they're going to build down, instead of up.

Where New York, Chicago, Kansas City and other big American cities have solved their problem of congestion by building skyscrapers, Paris hopes to preserve her beauty by sub-surface construction.

Paris has just reopened her national competition in beautifying the city that was interrupted by the war. Underground building is one plan already accepted. The necessity for this is due to the fact that buildings are limited to six stories. Paris designers believe beauty of municipal architecture is enhanced by streets that present a long vista with an even skyline.

BASEBALL BASEBALL Mt. Nebo Grounds SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

ATHLETICS (With Sipples Pitching) VS. SINGERS OF BRIDGEPORT (Champion or Wilson Pitch)

See the fastest team, in the opinion of fans, which has played in Manchester this year. GAME CALLED AT 3.15.

Laurel Park Dancing Tues., Thurs. And Sat. Nights

FOR RESULTS USE THE HERALD

PARK TONIGHT—THE STAR YOU LIKE—TONIGHT Maurice Salisbury "THE SLEEPING LIONS" A COMEDY DRAMA THAT'S UNBEATABLE "THE RED GLOVE"—NEW RELEASE COMEDY

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—Used stoves in good condition, also several stoves of well-known makes which have been thoroughly overhauled by experienced workmen and guaranteed to be represented. Prices from \$24.00.

FOR SALE—Seasoned mixed slab wood, stove lengths, \$3.00. Telephone Haley, 256-12, Bolton, Conn.

FOR SALE—Large modern 12 room house, light, bath, etc. Near Bigelow street, plenty of land, fruit, hen houses. Price \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

FOR SALE—A good two family twelve room house, electric lights, toilet and bath and furnace. 105 feet of Main street, north of Center. Price \$5,200. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Seven room single house just off Spruce, large lot. Price \$2,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—A very desirable two family 12 room house, 105 feet of Main street, north of Center. Price \$5,200. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—On east side, a neat two family house of eight rooms, electric lights, bath, etc. The lot is about 100 feet deep. Price asked \$3,800, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car, newly painted, all good tires, in excellent condition. A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper, Phone 253-3.

LILLEY ROAD building lot for sale. Three minutes walk to Center. All in one factory. Ideal location for building a two, three or four family house. Property in this location rents well and pays well. Will sell to reliable party on easy terms. Inquire of O. C. Helm, 13 Summit street.

FOR SALE—A nice cottage, 1 1/2 rooms, north end, 1 1/2 acres of (tilable) land, barn, chicken coop, etc. Two minutes to school. Price \$2,800 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—School street, large double house of 12 rooms, large rooms. Price is only \$5,200. See this property if you want a nice place to live. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On the car line, seven minutes walk from silk mills, large family house, improvements. Price asked \$5,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two family 13 room house north of Center in good location, improvements, large chicken house, practically new heating system, \$5,000. This is a bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—I have bungalows in the course of construction in different localities of the town, also ready built bungalows. If you want one, let me know as I have all kinds and prices. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Large four family brick, north end, on car line, new. This is an investment property. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two large four family houses on School street, both together, a 16 per cent investment. See them before they are gone. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Listen, look at this one, it won't last long, a good 10 room house, five minutes from mills, highly elevated for \$3,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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

FOR SALE—Building lots in all sections of the town from the Hill and I have some real bargains. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—A good two family 10 room flat at the north end, all improvements, third floor, ready for partition off for third tenement, lot 150x250, plenty of room to build another story. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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

FOR SALE—Be sure that you have enough insurance on your house as household furniture, 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 here to be had and I boast of representing in this town the largest general insurance company in the world. Insurance with me. You'll know that you are safe. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Pop corn, ready to pack. Onions and potatoes. Inquire of E. N. Chapman, 23 North Elm street, Phone 11-4.

FOR SALE—Wood ready for the stove 210 cord delivered. Inquire of Greenway Farm, 38 Porter street, phone 518-12.

FOR SALE—Two driving horses, cheap. Archie Hayes, Oxford, Conn.

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

Boston ferns from Piersan Gardens. All varieties, Park Hill Flower Shop—adv.

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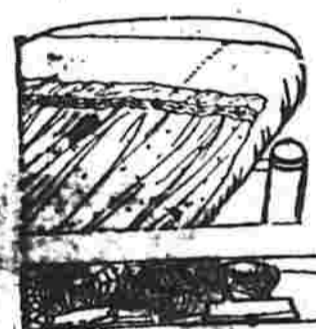


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The coal situation is very unsatisfactory. We are unable to secure Stove and Chestnut in large quantities, though we have promise of shipment soon.

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

A bottle of McNamara's Syrup of Cod Liver Oil and Vitamin 50c.—adv.

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

### KEYS—THEIR USE AND ABUSE

Concerning the Inventions of Locksmiths and the Disadvantages of Being Locked Out.

The key is an acknowledgment of man's depravity. If every man respected his neighbor's goods and privacy, we should not be burdened with carrying keys, in bags or pockets, hunting for them in a panic, and frequently losing or mislaying them. We have the care of a door key, an office key, a trunk key; a safety-box key (if we are coupon-cutters); our locker key, if we are sports, and automobile and garage keys, if we own these luxuries. Keys naturally multiply with our outward prosperity. Diogenes, living in a tub, was a happy man, as far as the responsibility of keys went, and although some people might prefer more roomy apartments for a permanency, at least Diogenes wasn't obliged to turn his toga pockets inside out in a vain attempt to locate his key—when returning to the tub after a brief sojourn at the club.

Key-rings, upon which you can concentrate your responsibilities, are sometimes desirable; on the other hand, if lost, the whole bunch must be replaced. I consider, the mode of the public bath frequenter, that of wearing the bath-house key on a rubber ring around the neck, preferable to any other method. It absolutely cannot be lost, unless the bather is eaten by a shark.—Esther G. Babson, in Boston Transcript.

### GOT MESSAGE FROM LIGHT

Famous Man of Letters Tells of Peculiar Effect Simple Happening Had on Schoolboy.

A friend of mine—an old painter, who went to school in the north of Scotland—described to me his experience. The dominie had one morning been particularly drastic in his methods, and this led to great concentration of thought among the pupils, while at the same time it did not in the least alter the usual current of their ideas. My friend, for instance, bustled himself as usual, observing form and color, only with a keener zest and, as I have said, a more concentrated purpose. It was a spring morning, and, for the first time that year, a ray of sunshine came into the room, making a square of yellow light on the dusty floor at his feet. It was only at that particular period of the year such a thing was possible; later on there would be too many leaves on the trees, and in winter the sun was not in that quarter of the heavens. My friend was an unhappy and anxious schoolboy, but the events of the dominie, combined with the sudden sunlight at his feet, made a new boy of him, and he looked at the square of brightness which stirred his heart. He received, as it were, his mystical message; and some time afterward, leaving school, he became a landscape painter.—John Butler Yeats.

### More Than a Sign Post.

There was once a detective story written whose point lay in the manner in which a very familiar figure may escape observation. In the tale several persons swore no one had entered a certain building during a certain space of time. Afterward it was proved that the postman had visited the place at his accustomed time, but long habit had rendered him psychologically invisible to the witnesses.

So it is with the familiar figures upon our streets. How many times a day we may pass by the traffic cop, without perhaps realizing that he is something more than an animated sign post, until some act of courtesy awakens us to the fact that a "cop" is simply a man, and a gentleman at that. For, in spite of the many aggravations that must come during a day of directing traffic, most of these officers retain their good temper, and even go out of their way to assist or direct some passer-by.—Omaha World Herald.

### Water for House Plants.

Water is essential to the life of plants, whether they be in the open ground or in pots, for only in the form of solutions in water can the roots suck up the juices of the earth, and it is the water circulating through the channels of the trunk and branches that permits the exchanges between the leaves and the rest of the vegetable.

Plants in a house should not be watered at regular stated intervals; do the plants out-of-doors receive rain on Tuesdays and Saturdays? They should be watered whenever they need it. This is the only safe rule. And we can tell when they need it by feeling the earth in which they are growing; so long as this feels moist the plants do not need water.

### "Blarney" Not Out of Place.

Life is a long journey back rather limited dividend, and knowing this; we should as we journey along time's thoroughfares, try, whenever the opportunity offers, to bring a smile to tired lips. Even though we must resort to a "bit of blarney" if we would accomplish this happy result, we certainly should do so. Such a course may displease the person who prides himself on calling a spade a spade every time, but folks who approve of toning down, as it were, the sharp edges of life, will feel no twinges of conscience for playing such a role, for there is all the difference in the world between base flattery and the merited approval.—Exchange.

## The Open Forum

### THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

"Judge" Card Thinks There's a Good Deal of Pig in Most of Us.

Editor, Evening Herald,  
Dear Sir:

Since Adam stole the apple from Eve in the Garden of Eden and even past the time when Karl Marx wrote a philosophy on how to rule and govern the world, though he was unable to control his own family, right down to the present minute, human nature has undergone no change in its basic thought. Human nature, if stripped bare at any stage in the world's history, would show BRISTLES growing on its backbone. In short; it's the flesh that makes "Pork". Brutally, not allegorically, speaking; "HOGS."

Human nature, be it socialistic, democratic, or autocratic, evinces the same disposition to get its snout and both feet in the trough, no matter who or what it shoves aside to "Get there."

Cain killed Abel so he could "Hog" it all.  
Nero, who burned Rome, was the fiddler pig.

Alexander the Great showed the swine trying to conquer the world. Napoleon met his Waterloo on his quest of the "Big Trough" and the Kaiser, the biggest hog in all history, crowded millions of souls into the mire of oblivion that he might wallow his snout in self aggrandizement and power.

And now, today the two greatest powers of human nature, LABOR and CAPITAL are fighting, not for a place in the sun, but for the feed tub of the universe in sordid greed and material power and for those things that may prove nothing but husks, while the politicians and profiteers silently and ruthlessly gobble the vital substances.

Shorn of all make-belief; it's the age-old strife of the swine-flesh devoid of all sentiment, pity or Christian faith in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

The best place to study human nature for its betterment is in a good clear mirror.

Yours-most sincerely,  
W. H. Card.

### Absent Minded Kaiser.

He was a bit absent-minded, was this young professor, immersed in his technical studies; and so, when his bride said to him, "Dearest, do you know you haven't kissed me for over three weeks," he looked blankly at her and asked:  
"Then, my dear, whom have I been kissing?"

White flowers for confirmation at Park Hill Flower Shop. Open Sunday a. m.—adv.

## ALVORD SAUNDERS WEDDING TODAY

Well Known Bank Man and Bride Leave for White Mountains Directly After Wedding Ceremony.

The marriage of Harold C. Alvord to Miss Marion Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Saunders of 20 Linden street, took place at the home of the bride's parents at four o'clock this afternoon. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lawrence L. Barber, of Nashua, N. H., who was a classmate of the bride in the South Manchester High school. The bride was married in her traveling suit and the couple left after the ceremony for a fortnight's trip to the White mountains.

Both the young people are well known and highly esteemed here. Mr. Alvord is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. John A. Alvord of Manchester Green and is chief clerk with the Manchester Trust Company. Upon their return they will reside in the new residence which Mr. Alvord is about completing adjoining the home of his father at the Green.

## CAPT. D'ANNUNZIO SAYS NAVY IS ON HIS SIDE

Soldier-Poet Claims Italian Warships Sent to Fiume Will Help Him.

Geneva, Sept. 20.—Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, the soldier-poet who has occupied Fiume with heavy armed Italian forces, declared in an interview to the Fiume correspondent of the Rome newspaper Corriere D'Italia that the Italian warships in the Fiume harbor have gone over to his leadership, according to advices received here today.

Claiming that he has enough troops to dominate the situation at Fiume, D'Annunzio is threatening to "fight to the death" if any attempt is made to drive him out.

### STAR ATHLETES GATHER.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 20.—Eight star athletes from various parts of the country will compete here today for the national all-around championship under A. A. U. auspices. The entrants include: H. Thomson, Los Angeles; Lauri Karimo, Detroit; Pat O'Connor, Dan Shea, Jack Fritts, R. F. Rutledge and Bernard Lichtman, New York and Arthur Roberts of Boston. Joe Ray will compete in a special 1,000 yard race.

Herald Want Ads Pay

## Killing the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs

By Morris



## 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 mill; 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.**

## 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

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Center Street, West of Cooper

## PEA COAL

We have Plenty of PEA COAL and can fill orders promptly on this grade.

This is EXTRA LARGE PEA of good quality, from the Jeddo and Old Company mines.

## G. E. Willis

2 MAIN ST. PHONE 50

## FIRE INSURANCE

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

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DR. WILLIAM L. CRAMER  
Announces that he has resumed practice and is now located in the Century Building.

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Parties taken out. Furniture and Crockery Packed.  
JULES F. GERARD  
116 Keeney Street. Phone 119-14

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Typewriter Mechanic  
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Phone Valley 172  
Drop a postal and I will call

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## NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Side Curtains made and repaired. Bevel-Glass Panel Lenses. New Celluloid Windows. All new work of all kinds.  
CREAMERS BROS.  
Center Street, West of Cooper

### The Evening Herald

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

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By Mail Postpaid \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months. By Carrier Twelve Cents a Week Single Copies Two Cents

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TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 624 Branch Office, Ferris Block.....648

#### REVOLUTIONIZING MAIN STREET

If present plans mature, Main street at the south end will within the next year or two present a wonderfully improved appearance. Within the past few months the greater part of the property along the business line has changed hands, the purchasers paying handsome advances over original costs. Many of the buyers have already made plans to build on vacant lots or enlarge present structures. In fact it will be necessary for all of them to get an increased revenue from their properties and it follows that they must cover the costly ground with buildings large enough to bring in a good rental.

Up to date little evidence of these important changes appears to the casual observer. Probably most of the buyers are at present busy meeting obligations incurred in their purchases. The scarcity of labor and the high cost of building materials has also held back building operations. Nevertheless two enterprises are well under way, the new Watkins block and the large addition to the House & Hale building. The Manchester Trust Company will soon begin operations on its new banking house, which will be the most attractive building on the street.

Next year, if business is good we may expect to see a dozen new business blocks go up on the east side of the street. Most of the vacant places will be filled with substantial buildings. It is probable also that next year will see a start on the work of rebuilding the street itself, with the trolley tracks in the center of the street and a permanent hardened surface of the roadway. When that is completed the use of the west side of the street for business structures will soon follow.

The old resident who revisits Manchester in 1921 will find it hard to get his bearings when he comes to the south end of Main street.

#### BRINGING THE SEASHORE NEARER.

The old railroad bridge across the Thames at New London, which has been reconstructed as a highway bridge by the state, is to be opened to public travel about Oct. 1. It will be operated as a toll bridge. Autoists from this part of the state going to points along the shore east of New London have this year been using the new state road between Norwich and Groton on the east side of the river, thereby avoiding the crossing at New London. This is a new piece of road and is in excellent condition. Next year there will be a new state road connecting Norwich and Westerly, which will shorten the distance between Manchester and Watch Hill about 20 miles.

For the past few years train service between this place and the southeastern shore has been very inadequate, but the new highways and the shortened routes are now bringing the shore resorts within easy access by automobile. It will be a great advantage to our people to have these salt water breathing places so near at hand.

#### THE FIRST CONSIDERATION.

From what viewpoint will the Senate consider the Johnson amendment which will come up for debate within the next few days? The literal purpose of the Johnson measure is to make the voting strength of the United States in the League of Nations equal to that of England, Canada, Australia, South Africa and India. The Senator from California frankly bases his advocacy of this amendment, which has been honored with his name, upon fear and hostility. He has publicly classed England among the "bankrupt nations", he has likened her to a partner in a poker game with cards up her sleeve ready to victimize the United States, he has said that we were being made a "cat's paw" by her and has not hesitated to imply that once we join a league with her she will repudiate her national debt to this nation and leave us in the lurch.

These are things which the Senator has not hesitated to proclaim from a hundred platforms throughout the country and they are the statements with which he has drawn rounds of applause from Sinn Feiners and pro-Germans.

England is the robber nation of the world, the war, forced her to borrow heavily from the United States and now she is only looking for a chance to evade her obligations. Such is the philosophy behind the Johnson amendment and we have Senator Johnson's own authority for that.

Of course such statements bring blushes of shame to the cheeks of men and women who can remember as far back as those August days of 1914 when Earl Grey declared and proved that England would sacrifice everything but her honor to keep the world's peace. Every page of history for the past five years gives the lie to sentiments such as have been expressed by the Senator from California.

But notwithstanding all this, if it were true that the covenant of the League of Nations were so worded that England should sit at the council table with six votes, while the United States had but one, it would be the part of folly for us to ratify the agreement. We should reject it on the spot and turn the men who had contrived it out office.

But the facts are that in the Council of the League, where matters are finally decided and where the great issues are voted to a settlement, the British Empire and the United States have each one vote. Furthermore, all essential matters before the League must receive a unanimous vote before they become international law and, hence the United States could absolutely block any proposition unfavorable to her.

It is an obvious trick to argue that because great, self governing countries like Canada are given representation in the Assembly of the League they are going to become the tools of England, to be used against the United States.

Such a thing is doubly impossible. It is impossible under the actual wording of the League covenant, as drawn up at Paris, and it is impossible through the historical character of the British Empire.

It would be absurd to deny that there is a distinct and decided hostility toward England among large numbers of the American people, and for this England is herself largely to blame, but it should go against the grain of every loyal American man and woman, to see this prejudice used as a political cutlass to hamstring the League of Nations. If we are going to kill the League let us do it in the open. If we are going to reject it, or amend it to death, let us base our action on some more plausible argument than fear and hatred of England.

Slightly lower prices on food products may be expected next week. Wholesale prices are coming down and as soon as the cheaper goods find their way to shelves of local merchants the retail prices will follow suit.

While the public suffers from the wastes of war, individuals and communities profit by it. New London, for example, is about to inherit three concrete buildings valued at \$250,000, which were erected by the government for hospitals upon ground leased by the city. The buildings are no longer needed by the government and therefore revert to the owners of the land. They are said to be suitable for light manufacturing, and already they have been inspected by several firms with that purpose in view.

#### BIG AUTO RACE.

New York, Sept. 20.—Twenty of a special ten mile match race. The best automobile racing drivers Sheephead Bay Speedway this afternoon in the 150-mile Derby and winner will claim the American Speed Championship for 1919. Among the entrants are de Palma, Milton, Mulford, Howard, Vall, Boyer, Louis and Gaston Chevrolet, Lewis, Hill, O'Donnell, Thomas and Klein.

"Excuse me," she said, as she walked into the country editor's office. "But you editors are supposed to know everything. Can you tell me how to treat sick bees?" "Yes," said the answer. "With respect."

Cook's Cider Mill open every day but Wednesday and Saturday—adv. White Flowers for confirmation

at Park Hill Flower Shop. Open Sunday a. m.—adv. White flowers for confirmation at Park Hill Flower Shop. Open Sunday a. m.—adv.



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#### SEPT. 20, 1914.

German guns wreck Rheims, fire cathedral; Berlin regrets it—Allied armies gradually gaining in Alsine battle—Russians attack Jaroslaw and Przemysl.

#### 1915.

Vilna forces may yet escape; Russians, in retreat, are still fighting.

#### 1916.

Germans launch terrific counter-attacks against French near Combes; gain ground only to lose it—Bulgarian retreat continues; Rumanians check Germans in Dobruja—French regard Verdun drive ended by decoration of German Crown Prince.

#### 1917.

Haig attacks on 8 mile front at Ypres; pierce German lines over a mile taking two towns and 2,000 prisoners—Kerensky faces Bolshevik peril; Radical Committees seize power in several provincial towns—Strike of New York Longshoremen ended; threat to make New York a military port.

#### 1918.

Serbian extend their front; now 25 miles wide and 17 miles within old Bulgarian line—British take Moeuvres seven miles from Cambrai after two day battle; French continuing enveloping movement on St. Quentin—Germany in note to Austria expresses willingness to discuss peace.

#### SEPT. 21, 1914.

Allies advance 7 miles in Alsine

#### 1915.

Battle reaching Lassingy on left, near Rheims on right—Germans take Craonne hills—Protest regarding Rheims Cathedral sent by France to neutrals; Pope asks details.

#### 1916.

Bulgars mobilize; Serbians declare Bulgarian border a war zone—Austro-German offensive against Serbia begun—German submarines ordered to spare lives in cases of doubt—British Parliament gets largest budget in world's history.

#### 1916.

Rumanians force Germans back in Dobruja—Von Hindenburg takes charge of Somme defense; German counter-attacks fail.

#### 1917.

Bernstorff cable, requesting bringing of U. S. Congress against war declaration, published by Lansing—Central Powers reply to Pope; Austria wants peace with disarmament, Arbitration and Freedom of the Seas; Kaiser is grateful for Vatican's effort—General Alexieff resigns as Russian Chief of Staff.

#### 1918.

French take Benay—Americans 10 miles from Metz—Serbians take 10 villages in 5 mile advance east of Monastir—German submarines have destroyed 21,404,913 tons of shipping during period of the war; construction 14,247,825 tons—President Wilson in note to Allied and Neutral governments condemns "Rule of Terror" in Russia—Crisis in Germany threatens downfall of Chancellor von Hertling's cabinet.

#### Of Religious Interest

##### JAPAN AND SHANTUNG.

What a Religious Journal Has to Say On the Far Eastern Situation.

(The Congregationalist.)

Every worthy disputant gets a hearing these days and we are glad that ponderous, peace-loving China, as well as nimble, ambitious Japan, has had her say both at Versailles and Washington. We desire to see justice done to each and all. We hold no brief for Japan, but we are constrained to say that the acrid debates now going on in the Senate, and discussions in certain sections of the press with reference to the Shantung problem seem to us somewhat ill-balanced and unnecessarily provocative of bad feeling the world around. In the laudable desire to play the part of big brother to bewildered China, and feather our own commercial nests in that empire, we do well as Americans believing in fair play and especially as Christians loving the things that make for peace and good will to remember certain historical facts and their bearing on this question. This is written with reference to the practical question, immediately before the country and not with the thought of covering all the moral issues involved.

##### The Record of Japan.

It was Japan, not China, that first of all oriental nations, by sweeping internal reforms and successful foreign wars, secured full treaty rights from western nations.

It was Japan who in 1895 was deprived of the fruits of her victory nominally in the interests of China but, as was revealed a few months later, really in those of European nations, and she can hardly be blamed for being on her guard lest she be similarly deceived again.

It was Japan, not China, who promptly and vigorously entered the great war on the side of the allies and she did it notwithstanding the same kind of German propaganda as that which long kept China out of the fray.

It was Japan who at Versailles stood for the nonwhite races and bravely plead for a stand against racial discrimination only to be turned down by the whites, Americans included. Dr. Inagaki of Chicago university, who may perhaps be considered Japan's best unofficial exponent in America, makes a strong point when he says of that defeat, "If we refuse to accept Japan's proposal above mentioned on the ground that the world, as it is, is not ready for its adoption at the present

time, we cannot consistently deny the Shantung settlement, which, however imperfect it may seem from a purely idealistic standpoint, rests upon hard realities—the world as it is—that is to say, international agreements, historical precedents and the existing state of affairs in China."

Japan has kept her pledges even to "the gentlemen's agreement" thus far made to the great nations, whatever may be thought of her dealings with Korea. Japan now bows to the criticisms of the world and, so the cable informs us, is changing her military government in that dependency to a civil one and is preparing to extend to Chosenese equal rights to those of Japanese proper.

##### The Shantung Pledge.

Japan in all recent international dealings has followed western precedents and has definitely promised to return to China what Germany took away from her, reserving only a small foreign concession and certain mining and railway privileges which would put her on a par with other nations already similarly favored. To question whether Japan will keep her pledge so openly given is, we believe, to misread recent history and cruelty to insult a nationally sensitive people. That Japan is over-particular in insisting that she be allowed to settle with China because she ousted Germany may be granted. We blunt Americans fail to appreciate the fine point involved. But to an oriental it means much. In Japanese thinking that is the right order of procedure. When she falls to keep her part of the bargain, then it will be in order to jump on her with both feet, if necessary.

But for America, whose own treatment of orientals, Japanese and Chinese alike, has been and still is, on the Pacific coast especially, so far from perfect, America who was so late in entering the war and who assents to so many other compromises in the Versailles treaty, to insist even to a threatened wrecking of the whole compact that Japan alone of all the leading signatories, adopt immediately what seems to the great republic an ideal policy is certainly cramming high ethics down another nation's throat. Would it not be a far better way to save America's face by presenting to Japan in connection with the ratified treaty a courteously worded supplementary statement or interpretative explanation covering the point in dispute and then await results?

##### As to China.

As for China, what she should be encouraged to do is to pull herself together, revise her civil and criminal codes, make other needed reforms and then demand from the nations such revisions of all her treaties as shall give her full sov-

## Any Chills in your Home?

Perfection Oil Heaters are today driving cold corners out of the living room, den, bedroom, dining room or bathroom—day or night in more than two million five hundred thousand homes (2,500,000) homes. You will also find these compact little furnaces of heating energy in offices, club-rooms, warehouses—in fact everywhere that extra heat is needed. Perfection is most welcome.

These little heaters measure about twenty-five inches in height, are light in weight and easy to carry from room to room.

They burn kerosene oil—the ideal fuel. Warmth and cheer are yours, once you buy a Perfection. Price \$5.50.

### Comforters make an Ideal Covering

An ideal covering, combining lightness and warmth, extremely serviceable, in pleasing color combinations. Prices from \$2.75.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

### Boys' Fall Suits

Durable Clothes for Growing Boys Suits that have snap of style and form built into them—plain navy all wool serges or fancy fall pattern mixtures, with one or two pairs of pants. Sizes 3 to 18, years.

GOOD SUITS for little chaps \$6.98 to \$9.98

FOR OLDER BOYS ..... \$7.95 to \$12.95

BOYS' BLOUSES—

Victor or Mother's Friend Make None better. Few as good.

Still selling at ..... 98c

## RUBINOW'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

### LEGISLATURE MADE PHANTOM GIFT OF \$8,598 TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS OF MANCHESTER

Bill Making Grant Was Passed But Money to Back It Up Is Lacking—Comptroller May Draw Funds and Trust to Next Legislature for Authority Say Some—Law Applies to Years 1920 and 1921.

It was the intention of legislature during the last session to make an additional grant of money to all the schools in Connecticut that could comply with stated conditions, this grant to be used to increase the wages of teachers or to offset the added expense of getting an adequate teaching staff under present conditions. Manchester was to be allowed \$8,598 under the terms of the act passed by the legislature. Other towns and cities were to receive more or less, according to their attendance. But the legislature was in such a hurry to close its session that it failed to set aside a specified amount to be used for this purpose and now the question has arisen as to whether the schools will receive the pay of teachers during those two years in 1921.

According to the terms of the act the grants are for the school years ending July 14, 1920 and July 14, 1921. The money is intended for the pay of teachers during those two years. But, according to law, the intent of the act can not be carried out during these years. Of course the towns will receive the money when the legislature convenes again, but in the meantime, unless a way is found out of the difficulty, the schools will have either to borrow money and pay interest or raise the

money by additional taxes or be content with an underpaid teaching staff.

The Law. Following is the law as enacted during the last session of the legislature:

An Act making provision for an average attendance grant for school purposes for the two years ending July 14, 1921.

Any town complying with the following conditions may secure a state grant for the schools therein for the school years ending July 14, 1920, and July 14, 1921, of three dollars per pupil in average attendance during the school year ended July 14, 1918. No town shall receive such grant unless it shall have raised by local taxes for the support of schools during the last school year a sum not less than that raised in the school year ending July 14, 1918. The secretary of the board of school visitors, town school committee or board of education of each town entitled to a grant under the provisions of this act shall, annually on or before the fourteenth day of July, certify under oath to the state board of education, upon blanks to be furnished by said board, the average attendance in each school in such town, and shall certify also that the schools of the town have been kept for the period required by law during the year ended on the fourteenth day of July by teachers legally examined and found qualified, and not disapproved by the state board of education, that the amount raised by tax as required in this act has been expended for the support of public schools and that the amount of this grant has been expended for compensation of teachers and for no other purpose. The comptroller, on application of said board, shall draw his order on the treasurer in favor of each such town for the amount authorized to be paid by the provisions hereof. Although the method to be used by the schools in obtaining the

money is described in the act, yet no specific appropriation was set aside. Some authorities think that the money can be paid anyway, others believe that it is impossible. It has been held that the comptroller of the state may draw the money and the treasurer pay it to the schools entitled to grants. In so doing the treasurer depends on the subsequent approval by the legislature. But for this procedure there have been several precedents in the state and it is safe enough, according to those who believe that the treasurer should immediately begin to pay the money.

#### TWO KINDS OF CRITICISM.

(The English- Outlook.) The best of governments is the better for reasonable criticism; the worst of governments is less bad for such stimulation. But there is a kind of criticism which does no manner of good and is capable of doing a great deal of harm. And, unfortunately, the loudest voices in the present chorus of censure belong to this bitter and sterile school. —"The Outlook."

Don't hang out a shingle if you have rooms to rent. Few will see it. Use a little ad. in THE EVENING HERALD. Before nightfall you will have a tenant.

White flowers for confirmation at Park Hill Flower Shop. Open Sunday a. m.—adv. Boston ferns from Pearson, Gardners, All varieties. Park Hill Flower Shop—adv.

# For Boys and Girls



**WHAT BOYS CAN BE**  
THE ADVERTISING EXPERT  
By R. S. Alexander.

"Dad, that Mr. Smith you run around with is listed in the telephone book as an advertising specialist. That sounds good to me. I'd like to know how to be one."  
"Well, Bill," said Dad, "Smith's coming over tonight and you can tackle him yourself."  
So when Smith arrived, Bill was right after him.

"There are all sorts of jobs," said Smith, "from a plain writer of advertising to an advertising manager. The advertising manager is employed by a manufacturing company or store to manage its advertising. He is a part of the business just the same as the sales manager. He plans and oversees all the advertising."

"An advertising agent is more like a lawyer or a doctor. He has a business of his own. If a firm is too small to maintain its own advertising department, it hires an advertiser."



**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**

Using agent, and he manages the whole thing, preparing the ads and placing them in newspapers, magazines, street cars, and on billboards. There are 290 different firms and individuals listed in the Chicago Telephone Directory as 'Advertising Agents'; so you see it is a big business.

"What must a fellow know to make good?"

"You must first know people; know how they think and feel and what will reach them. You must know how to sell goods. Advertising is a form of salesmanship. Experience as a salesman is a great help. You should be able to write clean-cut, straight-forward, forcible, every-day English."  
"How can I get this training?"  
"Learn to write in school and then, if possible, take a course in advertising in a good school of commerce. Remember, though, that the main thing will be to get the real experience in the selling and advertising of goods."

"There are some good magazines you might get: 'Associated Advertisers', Merchants' Bank Building, Indianapolis; 'Printers Ink', 'The Advertising News', 117 East 24th Street, New York; 'Advertising and Selling', 381 Fourth Avenue, New York."

(Next week it will be the "Conular Service.")  
Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

## Circle Theater

"Some Bride", which comes to the Circle Theater tonight, is a play of brilliant humor and heart-appelling romance in which Viola Dana is seen in a role of daring originality. The story is that of Patricia Morley, a bride with "can't behave eyes" that lead her into all sorts of scrapes and causes her husband, Henry, much anguish and needless jealousies. She swings, dances and flirts outrageously with other men and then is hurt and injured when Henry objects. They drift further and further apart until the dread Nemesis of married life—divorce—looms darkly before them. Trying to get out of the deadly morass of innocent intrigue into which she has fallen, Patricia at last devises a clever scheme by which Henry is made to see that he has some brains, and that all his fears have been groundless. The plot is full of unexpected and audacious incidents that makes a play of unusual fascination and entertainment.

This is the five reel feature but it is only a small part of tonight's program.  
First of all, remember that the show starts promptly at 7.30 because



**WHAT GIRLS CAN BE**  
SECRETARY OF A COMMUNITY CENTER.  
By Elizabeth Matogr.

It is one thing to accept a position that somebody has already made for you; it is another to make one for yourself. It is one thing to work amid the dust and noise of thousands of similar workers; it is another to work in fields where the grass is still long and green.

Right now a new need is being met; a new profession for girls is being opened.

Human nature requires that every community have its center. It may be the post office or corner store; it may have been the saloon. Whatever it is, it surely is worthy of recognition. Progressive cities are realizing this, and are establishing community center clubs, fostering community spirit, and building good, wholesome community centers.

Such work requires leaders. Intelligent, enthusiastic young ladies are chosen as secretaries. Such a secretary must have an attractive



winning personality; she must be a good mixer; she must know how to manage people tactfully; she must have executive ability and, above all, the rare quality of initiative.

What would her duties be? The answer to that question is exactly what makes the work so fascinating. She must decide herself. Her one big duty is to work for the betterment of the community. She may see a thousand ways to do it. Promoting and managing clubs, evening study classes, classes for mothers, playgrounds, outdoor sports, indoor sports, community picnics—in fact, everything from chauteaus to baby shows—these may be just a few of her activities.

If there is no municipal community center where you live, get busy, stir things up, and have one. The school houses are usually used unmercifully by the city as a regular community house. Write to the United States Bureau of Education in Washington for Bulletin No. 11, telling how to build a community center.

In 1918, Washington, D. C., had four community center secretaries, and was preparing to take on eight more. Other cities are following. (Next week: "The Dictation.") Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

13,000 feet of film will be shown. Besides "Some Bride", there will be the Pathe News, a two reel comedy, the last chapter of "The Tiger's Trail" and three reels of "The Gamblers" a brand new serial. Tomorrow evening's feature will be Madge Kennedy in "Friend Husband" a rollicking comedy drama which everybody will enjoy.

## Park Theater

Maurice Salisbury, the great screen star, plays the principal part in a great feature tonight at the Park. It is called "The Sleeping Lions" and is a dandy. On the same bill will be another chapter of "The Red Glove" and a new release comedy.

Yesterday there was a private showing of the pictures taken of the Baby Show before about 25 members of the Child Welfare Society. The committee said the pictures were wonderful. They will be shown here on Sept. 25 and 26.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week "Roped" a great western picture will be shown. This is considered by many critics as being better than the latest Hart picture which made so great a hit here on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

## WILSON QUOTES T. R. AND LODGE AS, ONCE IN FAVOR OF LEAGUE

**Says He Was Guided at Paris By Advice of G. O. P. Statesmen**

## AGAIN ASSERTS BRITAIN CAN NOT OUTVOTE U. S.

**Says People Do Not Know the Truth of Treaty Contents—Cheering Throng Estimated at 50,000.**

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 20.—President Wilson drew from the former writings of Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Lodge, in his address before a tremendous crowd here yesterday, to show that both of these statesmen were formerly in favor of a league of nations similar to that provided for in the treaty of peace now pending in the Senate. He told the throng that packed the great San Diego Stadium that in his work at Paris he had followed the advice of Roosevelt and Lodge and other Republican statesmen.

"I am glad to align myself with such utterances," said Mr. Wilson, while the crowd cheered. "Here in concrete form is the fulfillment of the plan they advocated." The address was interrupted many times by applause from the crowd, which local officials estimated at more than 50,000. The great amphitheater, with its seating capacity of 40,000, was packed, thousands standing in the aisles and on the terraces above.

Impossible to Hear. Speaking from a glass enclosed platform, the President's words were carried out to the distant rims of the stadium by means of an electrical device. Only part of those present could hear him, however, and before he finished there were many empty seats.

San Diego gave the President a noisy welcome, factory whistles shrieking while the party passed up the streets through cheering throngs. He went first to a hotel where he was welcomed formally by the city's officials. Later he was driven through the San Diego exposition grounds. When he entered the stadium, the great crowd stood up and cheered, each person waving a small American flag. In the center of the big horseshoe of color several hundred girls dressed in white were so seated as to spell "Welcome."

Great Britain's Vote. The President discussed at length the objection that the British empire might have a preponderance of voting power in the League assembly. It was a "delusion" to be frightened at any such prospect, he said, because there could be no important action by the assembly without the concurrence of the American representative.

The assembly, asserted Mr. Wilson, was largely a debating body, and as such it was only fair to give membership to the British colonies. It would be unjust, he said, to give votes to the small independent nations and exclude such great dominions as Canada.

Declaring the people had not been told the truth about what the treaty contained, Mr. Wilson added that if the American public did know the truth, no man would have the audacity to take the risk of trying to impair such an effort toward liberty and justice.

League Is Essential. Praising the labor and self-determination features of the treaty, the President declared that, without the League of Nations, the other peace terms would not be worth the paper they were written on. It was a "final decision" which the United States now must make, he added. Some of the changes proposed in the treaty, the President said, seemed to have it as their best object to upset the theory of equality among the nations and put the United States in a special position of privilege. He declared that to go into the League without assuming an equal responsibility would be a "mockery."

"I will not join," he said, "in claiming in the name of justice an unjust position for the country I love and cherish. Neither am I afraid of responsibility. Neither will I scuttler. I will not be a party to belittling America." Emphasizing the arbitration feature of the covenant, the President said an example of the efficiency of

discussion was shown in labor controversies. He asserted that whenever either side to such controversy refused to discuss its case the presumption was that it was on the wrong side. It would be the "death warrant" of the children of the country, declared the President, should the League fail.

## TAGGING THE BASES

One more victory will put the White Sox over. Clete's pitching, coupled with timely hitting by Gandil and Schalk gave Chicago the first game at Boston.

George Morigridge let the Tigers down with three hits and the Yanks moved nearer to third place. The hitting of outfielder Wingo of the Athletics featured Philadelphia's victory over the Browns. Wingo made four hits, one a triple, in four times at the bat. Wilbur Cooper wild pitched the Giants to victory at Pittsburgh when he let in two runs in the sixth with a crazy heave.

## CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WELL FILLED.

Registration Expected to Exceed 400—Changes in Progress.

The Connecticut Agricultural College began the college year at Storrs this week with the largest number of students in its history. Three hundred and thirty-two have enrolled at the dean's office, fifty students are yet to register and college officials state that when the year is fairly started there will be over 400 students. Among the changes at the college, the new infirmary and dining hall are being built and the remodeling of the main building is in progress. Whitmore Hall, formerly used by the extension department will be used for the girl's dormitory to replace Grove Cottage which was burned during the summer. Houses to be used by the members of the faculty are also under construction.

## SAME OLD STORY.

(Glasgow News.) There really seems to be no end to the scandals of official waste. Tanks are still being constructed for the government by the North-Eastern Railway Company, says the "London Evening News." These are being delivered to Worgret Camp, Dorset. It is said that 170 more have to be made at a cost of 7000 pounds each. On inquiry at the Ministry of Munitions it was stated that "Tanks are still being made for the government." But they would not say how many more still had to be made under this particular contract. The excuse for continuing to make tanks was that "they may be needed to help Russia."

## NO GOOD CITIZEN IGNORANT.

This is a time when no one can be a good citizen unless he knows what is going on in the world, and he cannot know what is going on in the world unless he reads the news. Boys and girls should form the newspaper habit. The articles, now starting in The Herald will help them do it.

## QUESTIONS YOUR BOY ASKS.

Did your young son ever spring any like these on you?  
"Why do the gears clash when Ma drives the car?" "How can air stop a train?" "Why does mother's electric iron blow out the fuse?" "What makes the door bell ring?"  
Tell him to read "Every-Day Science and Home Mechanics" in the Herald. Mr. Grant M. Hyde, who has been on the editorial staff of "Popular Mechanics" will answer just such questions for young scientists.

## WHAT THE TRAINERS SAY.

IF A. A. Stage, famous athletic director of the University of Chicago, were to walk out on the mill lots and tell you what "Generalship" means in football play, would you listen?  
If T. E. Jones, of the University of Wisconsin, were to tell you what he knows about "The Forward Pass," would you pay attention to him?  
Both will tell you these and many more things through the Herald in the new series, "Sports for Boys."

Have you lost anything? A detective who goes everywhere and who has 10,000 eyes will find it for you at the cost of a few cents. Try a small ad. in THE EVENING HERALD.

**To Grow Advertise—HERALD**

## WONDERFUL ANIMAL, THE GNU

And Voice Would Seem to Be Not the Least of His Remarkable Qualities.

Few people know what a satisfactory animal is the GNU. Quite a number of hooded animals, like the ibex and the sacred ox, are mere tiresome combinations of Burbankism, but the GNU has qualities all his own. His head is homely as an unpeeled barn—fat nose and very broad mouth and ears misshapen and uncouth. His body is that of an exceedingly powerful pony, with strong neck and rakish tail. His galvanic energy puts to shame the glorious abandon of a cat on a tin roof.

When I arrive before his inclosure he has usually retired to the shed in which he sleeps and stands in the doorway with far-away eyes. Efforts to entice him forth are futile. I turn at last as if to go, and as I move he bursts forth with the most heathenish cry that ever clattered from an animal throat. If it resembles anything, it is the trench klaxon that warns of an impending gas attack—a series of staccato shrieks which would shake the teeth from a band saw. I don't see how he can stand the noise he makes. Arm a rabbit with the voice of a GNU and lions will slink from his path.

Reaching the bars of his inclosure in three or four astounding leaps, the GNU hurls, with head averted and feet wide apart, ignoring me literally. When I move to right or left he remains motionless until 15 feet are between us; then he closes the distance with a bound, shrieks terribly twice or thrice, and once more affects to be utterly oblivious of my presence. When finally I leave him the clatter of his fearful voice pursues me for hundreds of feet, drowning all other sounds.—Atlantic Monthly.

## HONOR HELD BY QUAKER CITY

First American Edition of the Hebrew Scriptures Was Put in Type in Philadelphia.

The first American edition of the Hebrew Scriptures was put in type at Philadelphia by William Fry. The first translation of the Scriptures into English by a Jewish scholar in America was that of Isaac Leeser of Philadelphia in 1853, and the first English version prepared by a group of Jewish scholars is that of the Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia, 1917.

One of the most important and widely used revisions of the Rheims-Doan version was that of Archbishop Kendrick of Philadelphia, 1851-62. Ben Franklin didn't think the language of the King James version sufficiently up to date to suit the literati of his time, and he tried his improving hand on the Book of Job with this result:

"And it being levee day in heaven, all God's nobility came to court to present themselves before him; and Satan also appeared in the circle, as one of the ministry. And God said to Satan: You have been a long time absent; where were you? And Satan answered: I have been at my country seat, and in different places visiting my friends."

In the Philippines. In 1917 the Philippine islands experienced two typhoons, while one hundred and fifty earthquakes were reported from different parts. The damage done was slight and the casualties few. They were not so fortunate in Formosa, where two destructive typhoons were experienced in July and August, and two in Japan in October. The appearance of the water hyacinth is reported from several places in the Philippines, and the secretary of agriculture reports that, unless legislation provides for its destruction wherever found, all still or sluggish waters will soon be impassable to craft or logs and even river banks. The necessity for increasing the working establishment in the forests of the Philippines, if forest produce is to be preserved, is becoming an urgent necessity, and it is pointed out that in Java, Japan and British India forest officers are employed to a much larger extent than in the Philippines.

Keep Up the Morale. The big thing in life's battles is the morale. You may have the men and the guns, but if the men lack the ginger they are impediments to attainment. It is easy to do things when you are on the winning side. The trouble begins to brew when things go wrong. Anybody can go with the current. It's breasting the tide that shows where strength lies, and muscular strength is the least side of it. When the brain is right and nerve control dependable you can make machines do muscular tasks. There are few things that man's ingenuity has not submitted to mechanical control. So the problem of today is to keep the head right. It means more than keeping thinking. There are men of the keenest intellect who need the constant urge of right morale.

Plant All Animals Mata. A most interesting plant is the Virginia wild ginger. There are several other species, as far south as Florida and northward to Connecticut. The plant grows in very hilly and wooded places, says the American Forestry Magazine, and is easily recognized by its kidney-shaped leaves and curious purplish brown flowers. These flowers grow one to a stem. No living thing will eat the bitter leaves, and you rarely see the flower unless you hunt for it, for it hides itself out of sight if possible.

## MARKETING IN ITALY

Housewives There Must Hunt Through Town for Food.

Job Requires Seven Hours of Each Day, and Supplies Are Very Scanty.

Rome.—Seven hours of each day of the Italian housekeeper must be devoted to buying food. The problems of the ordinary American housekeeper pale into insignificance when compared to the Italian. Domestic servants' strikes in Italy are chronic. The recent upheaval in Italian economics when the government ordered prices of foodstuffs and clothing reduced 50 per cent, has begun its reaction, and the factor affected most is the housekeeper. She must start to market at seven o'clock in the morning, and is forced to hurry from one store to another. To obtain a piece of meat usually takes two hours. To obtain bread about an hour, eggs two hours, vegetables, one hour and a half and canned goods about an hour. The housekeeper's day starts by placing herself at the back of a long line of waiting customers. The line sometimes extends for a half block, guarded by armed carabinieri. When the buyer is permitted to enter the store she finds inside a scramble for all sorts of commodities. Guards are stationed there to prevent any mischief. If she obtains what she wants she is lucky.

She trends over the streets a whole morning, searching for the things for lunch and then in the afternoon must start on the hunt again for food. If she is looking for butter she is usually thankful to go-away with a can of American "bully beef."

It often happens that her family must miss a meal, but that is usually overlooked. It is too evident on every hand. Housekeepers sometimes watch a car of produce unloaded at the railroad station and follow the motor-trucks to the store, where the produce will be sold. When a carload of eggs arrived the other day, women clung to the trucks carrying the eggs to stores, while others ran alongside. At the stores the clerks stood in the doorways and handed out the eggs, three only to a customer. Some customers reached over others' heads while the weaker ones.

Servants take their rest days by telling the housekeeper they are going for a day or two. They come back when it suits them. The Kings of those "perfect Italian servants," as Americans used to call them, have passed, and a housekeeper is lucky to have a servant at all.

## High Water Mark for Flat Rents in Gotham.

The high water mark of residential rentals in the world will be attained in an apartment house to be erected at once in New York. The building will be 12 stories in height and will contain 17 apartments—ten simplex and seven duplex. The rentals of the apartments will vary from \$18,000 to \$30,000 each, and, according to the owner's estimate, the gross rental for the 17 families will be \$441,500, which, figured on the basis of square footage, will be the largest rent for apartment residential purposes ever realized in the world.

As an example of the luxury of the proposed building, the main duplex apartments will contain 20 rooms, including a salon 24 by 40 feet, dining room, 21 by 33 feet, five open fireplaces, seven baths, and six master bedrooms. Each apartment will have separate service elevators and service halls leading to the service sections where the household employees will stay.

## U. S. CLEANS MINE FIELDS

Five Thousand Men Are at Work Destroying \$50,000,000 Worth of Explosives.

London.—More than half of the mines laid by the American navy in the North sea, in a field 250 miles long and 30 miles wide, from the Dogger bank off the Dutch coast to the Scandianavian waters, have been destroyed by an American mine-sweeping fleet.

If good weather continues, the work will be finished before winter; if not, the mine sweeping will extend long into 1920. The operations are under the direction of Admiral Strauss, who has his headquarters at Inverness.

Seventy-five ships with a total complement of 5,000 men are cleaning up the mine fields, destroying all the mines, which cost more than \$800 each to lay. The total cost of laying the American mine field was nearly \$50,000,000. If the American mine sweepers have not finished their job by the middle of September, the ships will winter in southern ports and the men will go home on leave and come back in the spring when the sea is free of ice storms. The British mine field in the North sea contains 40,000 mines.

## PERRETT AND GLENNEY

Manchester and Hartford Auto Express

Local and Long Distance Moving.

Automobile Parties

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

## L. T. WOOD

Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking Public Storehouse

## Folly Brook Ice

Dealer in all kinds of Wood lowest prices

Phone 496 and 672 Office 72 Bissell St. LONG DISTANCE MOVING A SPECIALTY

## WATCH REPAIRING

Skilled Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed

EYES TESTED And Glasses Fitted, Optical Supplies

H. L. WILSON Registered Optometrist ROOM 30, HOUSE & HALE BLDG.

## Shoe Repairing

Hurry Work a Specialty Work turned out same day as received. Best materials used. Neolin Soles. Rubber Heels.

## SAM YULYES

22 Birch Street Just a Step from Mail

## NORTH END WOOD YARD

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

## Blatter & Goodell

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING

## Watch Repairing A Specialty

CARL W. LINDQUIST Watchmaker and Jeweler Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co. Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry

26 STATE STREET Room 42 Hartford

## H. R. HASTINGS & CO.

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING PARTIES ACCOMMODATED

Phone 256-3 or 402

## Neolin Soles

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

## Selwitz The Shoe Repair Man

883 Main Street

## PAINTING

Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating Let us estimate on your work. WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper St. Phone 358-8

## Herlick's the Original Malted Milk—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

ABOUT TOWN

The Lone Scouts are requested to attend a special meeting at eight o'clock at the L. S. Club.

Miss Marion Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson of Hollister street, entered Storr's college last Tuesday.

Allan McLean of Church street and Raymond Pinney of East Center street left today for a week end visit with friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Grace Savage of Lilac street has purchased of William Custer a two family house on Griswold street.

Ray Pinney of East Center street is driving a new Dorr car which he is using for demonstrations as the representative of the Colton-Johnson-Westor Motor Company of Hartford.

A. A. Warren, director of the Trade School, left for Boston yesterday to procure another instructor for the electrical department of the school. Because of the large enrollment in the electrical course, Earl S. Libby, the present instructor, cannot devote sufficient individual attention to each pupil. With the new instructor, the teaching of the electrical work will be divided between Mr. Libby and his assistant.

A petition, asking for an appropriation of \$1,000 for child welfare work in Manchester, has been presented to the selectmen. The petition is headed by Mrs. Charles Holman and Mrs. N. A. Burr. The petition will probably be acted upon at the annual town meeting.

The Trade School has entered bids for a one family bungalow to be erected for Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Apel Place on their property on Henry street. If the bids of the school are accepted, the students will do all of the work of construction. They have already finished and have submitted the rough sketches for the house.

Ernest Smith of Buckland who was hurt while trying to crank an automobile is still suffering from the injuries he received. Mr. Smith gave the cranking handle of the machine a twist and the car started forward, forcing him against another auto which stood nearby. He sustained a cracked rib which has made it impossible for him to do any work since. He is under the care of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

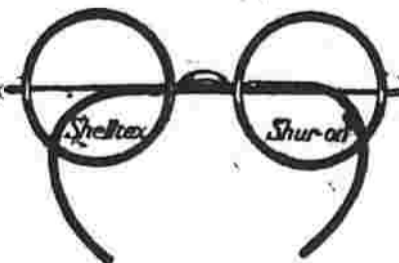
HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Soldiers and sailors who have reported at the War Bureau within the past few days as having been honorably discharged from the service are as follows:

Corporal George F. Graham, M. M. 2 Harold T. Richman, Pvt. Samuel Hadden, Pvt. Carl H. Anderson, Yeoman Henry Olson, Corp. Joseph H. Metcalf, First Class Pvt. Donald H. Miller, Ship's Cook David W. Bertotti, Pharmacist's Mate John F. Moriarty, Pvt. Edward Copeland, Gunner's Mate Ernest C. Cowles, First Class Pvt. Thomas Muldoon, Electrician Paul F. Donze, Pvt. James S. O'Brien, Ordnance Ser. Hans N. Engel.

The Edwards Shoe for men, made on the army last. Sizes 5 1-2 to 11. The price is \$10.00 and the color is dark tan. A. L. Brown & Co., Depot Square.—adv.

Boston ferns from Pierson Gardens. All varieties. Park Hill Flower Shop.—adv.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

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

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

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

Lewis A. Hayes, Optician, 31 Main St. Phone 673

TO MAKE CLASS ROOMS OUT OF ASSEMBLY HALL IN 8TH DISTRICT SCHOOL

632 ARE NOW ENROLLED; GAIN FOR YEAR IS 32

Supt. Howes Making Provision For Increase in Number of Students

School Will Now Go Back to Old System of Double Sessions—Officials Say New Building is Needed.

In order to relieve the congestion in the schools of the Eighth District, it has been decided by Superintendent A. F. Howes to use the remainder of the assembly hall in the new school as a class room. By so doing it will be possible to return to the old system of double sessions and the present program of one session which has caused so much adverse criticism will be discontinued.

According to an enumeration just taken of the pupils of the Eighth District, 632 children are enrolled. This represents a gain of thirty-two over the enrollment of last year or a number nearly sufficient to fill an ordinary school room. The district officials think that an annual increase of this size indicates the pressing need for a new building.

Parents have complained that under the present system which provides two sessions, the first from 8.30 to 12.30, and the second from 1.00 to 5.00, the dinner hour of the children is interfered with and others feel that the pupils are not receiving sufficient instruction. This point, however, has been met by Superintendent Howes in providing additional instruction in cases where the need is evident.

By adding the extra room in the Assembly Hall for the seventh grade the old schedule of classes at the usual hours will be resumed.

WAR CORRESPONDENCE HELPS POSTMASTERS

Addresses Are Written More Correctly as Result of Training Received when Soldiers Were in A. E. F.

Postmaster Thomas J. Quish of the south end postoffice thinks that the war has had an effect that has passed almost unnoticed so far by the public. He says that he believes the majority of people know more now about addressing letters than they ever have before. He is finding fewer with vague or indecipherable addresses.

Postmaster Quish thinks this improvement is due to the greater need for accuracy and care which existed while the soldiers and sailors were in camp or overseas. Almost every family of every nationality was represented and people who scarcely ever wrote before, except an occasional letter to the old country, were called upon to send letters with involved addresses. The superscription had to be legible and exact or the letter would not reach the destination.

So the people who were before careless in addressing letters and who sent letters into the postoffice with all kinds of impossible addresses have been stimulated to take pains in writing to a circle of acquaintances that has been widened by the war.

Another factor in improving the addressing of letters has been the educational campaign carried on by the government. According to Postmaster Quish a considerable part of the confusion that has arisen in the postoffices because of improper addressing has been eliminated.

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.

White flowers for confirmation at Park Hill Flower Shop. Open Sunday a. m.—adv.

Neat, Fall designs, in Eaton Crane Pike Stationery, displayed in our show windows. Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv.

ST. MARY'S MUST HAVE A NEW BUILDING SOON

Congregation Has Outgrown Present Church—Need of Larger Edifice More Apparent Every Year.

Preliminary steps will soon be taken by the members of St. Mary's Episcopal church to evolve plans for a new church to be built some time when conditions will be more favorable for the construction. Rev. J. S. Neill, pastor of the church, says the need of a more commodious building is great and it will become more apparent as the membership increases.

Nothing definite has been decided as to the plans, type or location. It will in all probability be built on the property owned by the parish on Church street, but whether the new edifice will front on this street, as does the present church, or on Park street, has not yet been decided.

The congregation and Sunday school have become so large that, in spite of the addition that was built on the north side of the church a few years ago, congestion is being felt and it is apparent that the present building will not be adequate to meet the needs of the increasing membership.

The first problem confronting the members of the church is the raising of the necessary funds for building. In a few weeks committees will be chosen to estimate the approximate cost of a substantial church. When this is decided a campaign will be started to raise the money. Rev. Neill thinks that all of the members of the church will share with enthusiasm the task of carrying through the plans. All of them, he says, realize the need for a new church and are one in their desire to see it built.

ATLAS A. C. CHALLENGES TEAMS OF LIKE WEIGHT

Richmond and Stowe Will Pilot Eleven This Year—Practice Monday and Friday.

The Atlas A. C. football team challenges any 120 lb. team in the town or state.

At practice Thursday, Richmond was elected captain and Stowe was re-elected manager and as these two players have been members of the Atlas A. C. since its formation four years ago they should, with the help of Coach Plitt, be able to build a fast team. Any local team wishing a game should see Manager Stowe. Practice will be held on Monday and Friday night of the coming week at 6.30 at the golf links.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 20.—Prices moved in an irregular manner at the opening of the stock market today, with changes generally confined to fractions. After the start, however, a heavy tone developed.

Steel Common was 3-8 lower at 101 1-8, while Bethlehem B sold up 7-8 to 97. Baldwin Locomotive after yielding 1-8 to 128 3-4 touched 129 and American Locomotive dropped 7-8 to 104 7-8. Crucible fell a point to 180.

United Retail Stores was prominent and rose one point to 107 1-2.

END OF LOBSTER SEASON IS HERE.

The end of the lobster season has arrived and hereafter men who have gear in the waters of the race and Long Island Sound will be busy taking it up, drying it out and packing away what is good enough to use for another year. The summer has not been as successful a one as the men engaged in the work could wish and low prices have prevailed.

No Partridge Shooting This Year. Notices were sent out from the office of the Connecticut Fish and Game Commission yesterday, warning hunters that ruffed grouse, commonly called partridge, are fully protected by a closed season this fall. A fine of \$50 is provided as a penalty for violation.

Business women should never marry men who are unable to cook and sew on buttons.

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

Boston ferns from Pierson Gardens. All varieties. Park Hill Flower Shop.—adv.

Take pictures Sunday, Fresh Film and Kodak supplies, at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv.

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor.

The subject of the pastor's sermon tomorrow morning at Center church will be the old proverb about "Eating Sour Grapes", which has a newer and larger application in our day than ever before. Dr. Hesselgrave will discuss some of the events of the present which are bound to entail suffering upon the coming generations, unless they are corrected before it is too late.

The evening service of praise and worship will be held in the church parlors. The topic of the sermon will be "The Lord's Needs."

For the morning service the following musical program has been prepared by Miss Dickerman: Prelude—Invocation, . . . Dubois Anthem—"Come Now, Let Us Reason Together," Briant Offertory—"He Shall Come Down Like Showers," Allen Postlude—Laus Deo, Dubois

The hours of service tomorrow will be as follows: 10.30—Public worship and sermon; 12.00—Church school; 6.00—Young People's Devotional meeting, leader, Miss Hazel Hughes; 7.00—Evening Worship and sermon.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector.

All the regular Sunday services at this church have been resumed. All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9.30 a. m. Morning services begin at 10.45 and the evening services at 7.00.

The rector's subject for the morning sermon will be: "What is a Parish?" At the evening service, the Rt. Rev. D. T. Huntington, D. D., missionary bishop of Anking China, will speak.

Bishop Huntington is a native of the Hartford High School, Yale College and Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown. In 1895 Bishop Huntington began his ministry in China and has seen continuous service there ever since. In 1911 he was made Bishop of the Missionary District of Anking.

In view of the Shantung controversy in the discussions the Peace treaty and the League of Nations, Bishop Huntington's missionary message will have especial interest at this time.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday school commences at 9.30, followed by the morning service at 10.45. The evening service begins at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor will preside at both services.

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. William J. McGurk, Pastor.

Services 7 a. m., 8.30 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. Christopher T. McCann, Rector.

Services at 8.30 a. m., and 10.15 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Hendricksen of Cromwell will occupy the pulpit of this church tomorrow in the absence of Pastor Eak. Services will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school convenes at 9.30 followed by the morning service at 10.45 a. m. The evening service will begin at 7.30 p. m.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. William C. Schmidt, Pastor.

A mission festival will be held at this church tomorrow. Special music has been arranged for the day and large delegations from neighboring congregations are expected.

Sunday school will convene as usual at 9.15, the morning service following at 10.30. There will also be a special service at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt will preach at the morning service and the Rev. E. Wenzel of Willimantic will preach in the afternoon.

GERMAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. Herman Steppich, Pastor.

The usual services will be held at this church tomorrow, Sunday

school convenes from 9.15 to 10.15 a. m. The morning services commence at 10.30.

On Wednesday evening the Inner Mission society will give a concert in the church. The program consists of organ recitals and instrumental and vocal solos. The concert will begin at eight o'clock.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

All services tomorrow will be under the direction of the Commandant. Sunday school will commence at 9.30, followed by the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. The subject for the sermon at the holiness meeting will be: "A Sure Foundation." There will be an open air meeting at Center park at 3 o'clock, weather permitting. The usual open air meeting on Main street will precede the evening service at the citadel at 7.30 o'clock.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

"The Victory of Faith over Force", will be the theme of Rev. Scrivener's sermon at this church tomorrow morning. This is the second of the "Forces that Win" series of sermons.

The morning services commence at 10.45, followed by Sunday school at 12.15.

The evening service begins at 7.00 p. m. The pastor's subject for this service will be: "Come and See." The regular mid-week services will be held in the church parlors on Thursday evening at 7.45.

Following is the musical program for the day: Prelude, "Song of Autumn" Barnby Anthem, "I Will Arise and Go unto my Father" West Trio, "Tarry with Me" Grandvaal Postlude, "Gloria Patri" Barnby

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10.45—Morning worship. Mr. Peters will preach on "The Lost God." The choir will render the following music:

Prelude, Adagio in B flat Volckmar Anthem, Turn Ye Even to Me Harker Seek Ye The Lord Roberts Postlude in G Whiting 12.10—Sunday school and Men's Class.

6.30—Y. P. S. E.—Leader, Robert Frazier—Topic, "Truthfulness."

The Ladies Missionary Auxiliary will hold its first meeting with Mrs. F. H. Jones, Woodbridge street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Thursday, 7.30—Midweek service of conference and prayer. Topic, "The Fruits of Sin."

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"The Never Failing Evidence of the Indwelling Spirit" will be the theme of Rev. Goldberg's sermon at this church tomorrow morning. The morning service begins at 10.30, followed by Sunday school at 12.10. The pastor's subject at this service will be: "Christ Stilling the Tempest."

ARMENIAN NIGHT.

Armenian night will be observed at the Washington school on Monday evening. Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, local director of Americanization has arranged a program of entertainment for Manchester's Armenian people.

The principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Garabed E. Missirian of New Britain. There will be Armenian music and games. Refreshments will also be served.

THAT THIRD TERM.

When the presidential speech stopped for a few minutes at Oceanide, Cal., an old man told Mr. Wilson that he was for the League of Nations, and added:

"I am a republican, but I voted for you last time, and I will vote for you again."

"No, I am not hankering for trouble," replied the president with a laugh.

Best smoke for a nickel, City Seal, McNamara's Pharmacy.—adv.

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

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