

STEEL INDUSTRY PARTLY PARALYZED; LEADERS POISED FOR LONG BATTLE

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL PREFERS CHARGE AGAINST COM. WILLIS

Presents Complaint to Selectmen—Says Profanity Used Without Provocation—Wants Investigation—Weldon Wants Board to Keep Out—The Doctor Calls Child Welfare a Fad—Board Pays Damages for Rabbits Killed.

Charging Police Commissioner G. E. Willis with having used profane language without any provocation, Captain of Police William R. Campbell in a letter to the selectmen has asked that body to investigate the complaint. The letter was read to the selectmen by Secretary Rogers at a meeting of the board held in the Hall of Records last evening.

During the after discussion it was Mr. Rogers' contention that Mr. Willis was not justified in bringing Captain Campbell up on the carpet. "Captain Campbell," said Mr. Rogers "has had, during his ten years as a policeman, an honorable record. The charges preferred by Mr. Willis have been a mark against the captain's record and I think Captain Campbell is taking this means of clearing his reputation." Mr. Rogers said that he did not think the captain's action would be resented by any other person.

Weldon Against "Butting In."
Selectman Thomas H. Weldon was of the opinion that the board could take no action in the matter and he did not think that it was proper to "butt in" on the duties of the commissioners. In regard to the profane language used in the telephone conversation, Selectman Weldon said, "If Mr. Willis swore, he was only using the vocabulary that he knows."

Question Tabled.
The other members of the board were reticent on the matter and it was finally voted to table Captain Campbell's letter until the next meeting. Captain Campbell's letter to the board follows:

South Manchester, Conn.,
September 22, 1919.
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen,
Town of Manchester, Man-
chester, Conn.

Gentlemen:—I take this means of informing your honorable body upon whom it devolves to appoint the members of the Board of Police Commissioners, that on the evening of Monday, September 1st, 1919, Gilbert E. Willis, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners called me to a telephone by means of the signal system on Main street and without any cause or provocation addressed me with profane language. I desire to have this complaint thoroughly investigated, not only as a member and captain of the police department, but also as a citizen and taxpayer of the Town of Manchester. I will be glad to furnish supplementary evidence at any time.

Very truly yours,
(Signed)
WILLIAM R. CAMPBELL.

Wants Rainwater Prevented.
Richard Ruddell appeared before the board with the request that something be done to prevent the flowing of rain water on his property at Hazel street. Mr. Ruddell contended that the raise in grade on the east side of Main street when the sidewalks were laid, was the cause of the trouble. The matter

SLEUTHS FIND \$93,000 HIDDEN IN A BEDROOM

Chicago Detectives Arrest Three for Theft of \$234,000 from Standard Oil Co.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—With three men, Leo and Walter Phillips, brothers, and John S. Wejta, held at police headquarters, police detectives and post office inspectors are today searching for \$141,000 in currency, part of a cash shipment of \$234,000 stolen from the mails at Whiting, Ind., last Thursday.

The \$234,000, intended for the payroll of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was in transit from a Chicago bank to the Bank of Whiting, Ind., when two men held up the postal clerk at the Pennsylvania railway station in the Indiana town and made their escape with the mail pouch containing the cash.

Find \$93,000 in Home.
Following the arrest late last night of the Phillips brothers, taken into custody when the police say they "flushed rolls of several thousand dollars on the street" detectives went to their home where they found \$93,000 in currency.

The money was hidden behind pictures, in closets, between sheets on beds in the room occupied by the Phillips brothers and under the carpets.

On information said to have been furnished the detectives by Walter Phillips, John S. Wejta, was later arrested.

Wejta, an employee of the Chicago post office is charged by the police with having given information of the shipment of the cash, and through this means to have aided in the robbery.

ROCKVILLE MILLS CLOSE WHEN 2,500 GO ON STRIKE

Five Plants Affected—The Workers Want a 25 Per Cent Increase in Wages.

Rockville, Sept. 23.—Promptly at 8 o'clock this morning the strike of employees of the five mills of the Hockanum Mills Company, and the two mills of the James J. Regan Mfg. Company, woolen manufacturers, went into effect, in accordance with a vote of the strikers taken last night following a three hour session. The strike is to enforce a demand for 25 per cent increase in wages. Neither the mill managements or the strikers were willing to estimate the number who joined the strike this forenoon but it was stated that the number of strikers was larger than anticipated.

The mills of the Hockanum Mills Company, the American, Springville, Hockanum, New England and Minsterburn, and the two shops of the Regan Manufacturing Company continued in operation but were badly crippled by the walkout, it was stated.

2,500 Employees Idle.
There are about 2500 employees in the seven shops and they constitute the bulk of the workers of the city. The strikers are members of the local branch of the Amalgamated Textile Workers, an organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. A. J. Muste, a former Congregational clergyman of Newtonville, Mass., who figured prominently in textile strikes in Massachusetts is secretary of the local union.

A rumor today was that the local plants would shut down rather than grant an increase in wages.

Minister Tittoni Resigns Italy Is Facing a Crisis

London, Sept. 23.—The Giornale d'Italia, of Rome, announces that Tommaso Tittoni has resigned as Italian foreign minister as a result of the Fiume situation, said a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

The greatest mystery prevails over the action to be taken at the crown council which King Victor Emmanuel has summoned at Rome, added the Central News telegram.

Rome newspapermen unite in attaching the utmost importance to the forthcoming meeting.

Paris, Sept. 23.—King Victor Emmanuel has summoned a council of the leading political leaders and the chiefs of the army and navy to consider the Fiume situation, said a dispatch from Rome today.

The convocation of the chamber of deputies has been postponed until September 27, as a result of the uncertainty.

Three army officers—Gen. Robilant, Gen. Fabbri and Gen. Etna—have been relieved of their commands.

It is reported from Fiume that the troops under Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio are prepared to "blow up the city rather than surrender it."

JUGO SLAVS AND ITALIANS TO CLASH IF D'ANNUNZIO BLOWS UP FIUME PORT

American Delegates Fear Serious Trouble if Poet Does Not Leave City—No Backdown by France, Britain or United States.

Paris, Sept. 23.—American delegates to the peace conference expressed fears today that if Gabriele d'Annunzio carries out his threat to blow up the port of Fiume the Jugo-Slavs will retaliate with force of arms and thus create a situation which may spread to open warfare through the Balkans.

The American delegations make it plain in all discussions that President Wilson's instructions regarding Fiume do not involve any backdown nor do they permit of a compromise unless it consists of internationalization of the port.

No Change on Position.
It is understood that if the Americans negotiate any further any concessions they make will call for concessions by the Italians on the Dalmatian coast. It is absolutely denied in American circles that Premier Lloyd George or Premier Clemenceau have changed their position.

It can be stated on high authority that neither the British nor the French favor any compromise which doesn't carry with it the internationalization of the port of Fiume.

Poet Must Give Up.
The American delegates officially deny that d'Annunzio's coup will affect the final settlement of the Fiume problem in the slightest degree, as it is pointed out that, if the Italians are permitted to get away with Fiume, this action might invite Greece to grab Thrace, Germany to attempt to take Dantzig and Romania to hold on to Hungary.

Admiral Andrews, U. S. N., who has been making an investigation on the Dalmatian coast for the American peace delegation, is understood to have reported disquieting demonstrations at Zara and elsewhere by the Italian population.

Admiral Andrews is apparently fearful that the demonstrations may result in clashes with the Jugo-Slavs.

CAR STRIKE IN VIENNA.
Vienna, Sept. 23.—This city is completely paralyzed by the coal shortage. The tram cars have stopped running and the factories are threatened with a shut down. Half a million workmen are compelled to walk to and from their work.

The horse cab drivers are threatening to strike, demanding \$10 as the minimum fare, no matter how short the distance.

Burial in dry flour will keep silver bright for a long time.

PROFESSIONAL MOTHERS ADVOCATED BY DOCTORS.

New York, Sept. 23.—"Professional mothers" to care for babies in order to give the real mothers more time and freedom to pursue a career outside of the home was advocated by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, famous suffragist leader, to the International Conference of Woman Physicians. Mrs. Gilman pointed out that there are ten million women in Europe who have been deprived of marriage by the war and that many of them are fitted for the work of "professional mothers."

STEEL STRIKE IS COSTING MEN \$3,000,000 PER DAY

That is, in Wages Alone—Estimated That Corporations Are Losing Over a Million a Day, Too.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—The steel strike is costing the iron and steel workers of the country approximately \$3,000,000 a day in wages alone. These figures are based upon the pay rolls of the United States Steel Corporation, which controls about fifty per cent of the steel output in the United States, and the independent concerns which control the balance.

It is estimated that the strike is costing the steel interests more than \$1,250,000 a day in earnings. If industries allied with the steel and iron business are forced to suspend because of lack of materials with which to work, the cost of the nation wide struggle between capital and labor will reach appalling figures.

LIGHT VOTE AT PRIMARIES.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Rainy weather and abnormal conditions in the city of Boston due to the police strike caused the lightest vote in years at the state primaries today. State guardsmen are on duty near all of the polling places in Boston but the actual police work at the various booths was performed by policemen who did not respond to the strike call and by members of the volunteer citizen police force made up of business and professional men who offered their services in the strike crisis.

The campaign as hampered in Boston due to the impossibility of holding many meetings during the police strike but was carried on in other parts of the state.

LABOR QUESTION UP.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Labor's defense of the right to strike was before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate today.

Leaders of the four railroad brotherhoods and Samuel Gompers of the American federation of labor were ready to take the stand and argue that Congress does not have the right to prevent strikes, attacking the provisions of the Cummins bill for the return of the railroads which make strikes a criminal offense.

PLUMB WARNS AGAINST STOPPING R. R. STRIKES.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Warning that any attempt to prohibit strikes of railroad workers will lead to revolution, was made today by Gleen E. Plumb, counsel for the Railroad Brotherhoods, who appeared before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate to oppose the provisions of the Cummins bill, returning the railroads to their private owners and making a strike of railroad workers a misdemeanor.

SUB TREASURY GAINS.

New York, Sept. 23.—The sub-treasury gained \$344,000 from the banks on Monday, reducing the cash net loss since Friday to \$17,971,000.

The rattles of the rattlesnake are but a number of small bones on the tail so loosely fastened together that they make a clinking noise when shaken.

PITTSBURGH MILLS OPERATING AS THEY DID BEFORE STRIKE

Other Centers, However, Are Badly Crippled—Union Heads Say Tieup is Complete All Over the Nation—Corporation Official Says Men Who Quit Work Yesterday Are Coming Back Today—Reports from All Over Country.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—Attended by sporadic outbreaks of disorder, the big steel strike swung into the second phase today with the iron and steel industries partly paralyzed.

Returns from the affected districts showed that while the immediate Pittsburgh district continued operations, other centers were seriously crippled and in many cases forced to shut down completely by the walkouts of the laborers. Pittsburgh forms the backbone of the United States Steel Corporation holdings, and here the wheels of the great mills continued to turn as they did at Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and other cities.

Despite the continuance of operations here, headquarters of the strikers today showed a jubilant bunch of leaders.

Labor's Statement.
"Before the week is over," said Wm. Z. Foster, secretary of the steel men's union and directing head of the strike in the east, "every man in the steel and iron industry will be on strike. Every mill will be closed down by Saturday."

"All over the country our reports show that the tie-up is complete. Our Birmingham headquarters wired us that outside of a few men working, the mills there were closed down."

The organizers of the steel and iron workers held a "get together" meeting today and checked up returns and made reports. Tomorrow there will be a meeting of the international presidents of the unions concerned in the strike.

In Pennsylvania.
In the Shenango and Monongahela valleys of Pennsylvania and in the Mahoning valley of Ohio today the situation was more serious. The tie-up in these three valleys appeared to be fairly complete, with many thousands idle.

Only in the Allegheny valley did the steel officials find cause for satisfaction.

Men Coming Back.
Harry E. Sheldon, president of the Allegheny Steel Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, declared that conditions at his plant were better than yesterday.

"We have a decided increase in our personnel today, and the situation is very promising," he said. "It is very promising," he said.

6 CENTERS PARALYZED.

Washington, Sept. 23.—In six important steel centers in the Pittsburgh district 95 per cent of all the workers in the independent steel plants in the same place, are on strike, according to a telegram received today by Wm. H. Johnston, president of the International associations of machinists, one of the organizations directly affected in the strike, from an organizer of the association in the Pittsburgh district. The six steel towns named were Youngstown, where 26,000 workers were said to be out on strike; Elwood City, Sharn, New Castle, Farrell, and Sharpsville.

TWO SHOT IN SHARON.

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 23.—Two foreigners were shot here this forenoon in a resumption of the rioting which started last night. Both men were wounded severely. They were part of a crowd which gathered in Staunton street near the entrance to the American Steel and Wire plant. The

CLEVELAND PARALYZED.

Cleveland, Sept. 23.—With the steel industry of the Cleveland district in a state of paralysis, the steel strike entered upon its second day. Strike leaders today predicted that 25,000 men would be out in this district before the day is over.

Another big mass meeting of strikers was to be held at Brookside park today. Further warnings against violence were to be given the men by their leaders.

So far there has been absolutely no disorder. Small forces of police have been able to handle the situation.

Officials of the Otis Steel Co. today declared they would open the mills if "afforded police protection."

Strike leaders protested to Mayor Davis that the Otis Co. was importing strikebreakers. Otis Company officials refused to discuss the charge.

15,000 OUT IN JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 23.—On top of the steel strike, which has thrown more than 15,000 men out of work here, Johnstown is facing serious trouble in other lines of industry. Nearly two thousand independent coal miners were not working today in sympathy with the steel men and two radiator works and a local manufacturing company have suspended temporarily. A sympathetic strike of building tradesmen is rumored but officials of the trades unions deny such a move is contemplated.

Hundreds of foreigners have left Johnstown for other cities because of the strike.

The Cambria Steel Company was paying off its striking men today and a long shutdown was promised.

YOUNGSTOWN CLOSES DOWN.

Youngstown, Sept. 23.—Following the dismissal of 700 men who had appeared for work at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel company and the closing of the furnaces, steel workers realized today that the steel strike is to be a fight to the finish. The Ohio works officials did not make any statement other than that there were not enough employees to carry on the work.

The first trouble in connection with the steel strike here came today when an unknown negro fired several times at members of the American legion in uniform who are patrolling the residence districts of the city. No arrests have been made.

A hundred more soldiers were sworn in today for patrol duty. All are members of the legion.

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The second day of the steel strike found both sides in the Chicago district fighting to gain mastery left undecided by the first day's developments.

Union leaders professed satisfaction with the number of men who walked out during Monday. Officials of the steel plants, located in this zone declare that the number of men on strike has been greatly exaggerated, and that with but few exceptions they will continue operations.

Sen. Bowers Tells Governor Why He Should Call Session

Presents Petition Signed By 178 Republicans and Democrats—Majority in Both Parties of Both Houses—Other Reasons—Governor Fears Over-Appropriations—Learns Why Last Legislature Did Not Ratify.



Senator A. E. Bowers of Manchester.

Senator Arthur E. Bowers of Manchester headed the deputation which visited Governor Marcus H. Holcomb at the capitol this morning and was the first speaker in the plea made to the governor for a special session of legislature to take action on the constitutional amendment for women's suffrage.

The deputation consisted of eighteen legislators who represented all parts and all counties of the state. The majority of the republican party in the senate, the majority of the democratic party in the same house, as well as the majority of both parties in the house were represented. A petition signed by 178 members of the General Assembly, which number 61 per cent of the body and included the signature of Lieut. Gov. C. B. Wilson, president of the senate, was presented to the governor.

Whole State Represented. The group of six senators of which committee Senator Bowers was chairman was composed of Charles C. Hemenway of Hartford, Dennis M. Clynne of New Haven, Charles E. Williamson of Darien, John B. Dillon of Shelton, and William C. Fox of New London.

They were representative of all parts of the state and included the large population centers of Connecticut. The twelve representatives also included in the deputation were from the different corners of the state.

Time Not Limited. At first it was thought that the governor would limit the time for the presentation of the petition. In fact it was rumored that only a half an hour would be allotted. But Governor Holcomb told the senators and representatives that they could set their own time and the presentation which started at ten o'clock was not concluded until after eleven. The petition presented to the governor was drawn up some time ago and it had attached to it the signatures in writing of sixty-three per cent of the

republican senators and eighty-two per cent of the democratic senators. Added were the signatures of fifty-two per cent of the republican representatives and eighty per cent of the democratic representatives.

The petition had the signatures of Manchester's three representatives, that of Senator Bowers, Representative Robert J. Smith and Representative Willard R. Rogers. Senator Bowers was the only Manchester representative in the delegation that visited the governor this morning.

The petition which was presented read: "Whereas, in many of the states where the legislatures are not regularly meeting this year, special sessions are being called to ratify the Federal Suffrage Amendment; and

"Whereas, Connecticut has always held an honorable place in the front rank of every movement for the liberty of the citizens of our great republic;

"Therefore, We, the undersigned members of the legislature of the State of Connecticut, most respectfully do petition Marcus H. Holcomb, Governor of the State of Connecticut, to call us in special session for the purpose of ratifying the Federal Suffrage Amendment."

Senator Bowers Speaks. Senator A. E. Bowers began the plea to the governor and spoke for about fifteen minutes. He presented the facts and figures why a special session should be called. He told of the number of senators and representatives who had signed the petition, described how these men constituted the majority in both parties in both houses. After he had shown

Thumbnail Theme Of the Play

Cheyenne Harry starts east to see the girl who has answered a matrimonial advertisement written without his knowledge by his cowboys. He finds the girl, marries her and becomes a proud father. Then her mother, striving for social power, tries to wreck their home by backing a lounge-lizard in his suit. Harry cleans house of the lizard and his mother-in-law as well and starts for the Grand Canyon on his honeymoon.

Big Cast Big Sets Famous Star

Tonight AT THE PARK Tonight

UNIVERSAL'S SPECIAL ATTRACTION

ROPEED

A Real Western Story Full of Action

Prices: Mat. 10c Eve. 15 and 25c John F. Sullivan Pays the War Tax

ed that the sentiment in Connecticut was strong in favor of a special session to consider the suffrage question, he went further to point out that in all the states of New England except Connecticut the women had the right to vote in the presidential elections.

In the nation, too, woman suffrage was the rule. It had been ratified in every state except where a special session had not yet been called to consider the question. Seventeen of these states were either holding a special session or were about to call one. "Connecticut," Senator Bowers said, "should go on record as in favor of popular movement and not opposed to it."

Other Reasons. Senator Bowers touched on the other reasons why a special session should be called. He emphasized the need of an appropriation to cover the cost of the Storrs college buildings, the appropriation which the last legislature voted but failed to set aside for the additional pay for school teachers. He mentioned, also the benefit fund for needy soldiers.

Gov. Fears Appropriations. After this enumeration Governor Holcomb said that his principal reason for opposing the special session was the fear that too much money might be taken from the treasury for appropriations and that the nominal expense of calling the special session might be but a very small item in comparison.

Governor Learns Why. The other senators took different angles in their talk to the governor and presented all the sides to the question. Governor Holcomb asked Senator Dillon of Shelton why, since the assembly seemed as one in their desire to ratify the amendment, it had not taken up the question before the legislature had adjourned. Senator Dillon informed his excellency as courteously as possible that Congress had not passed on the amendment until some time after the adjournment.

After the delegation headed by Senator Bowers had left the governor another, and one made up entirely of republicans, important lawyers and manufacturers throughout the state waited on the governor to express the republican sentiment throughout the state as being in favor of the ratification of the suffrage amendment.

For Accurate And Scientific Eye Sight Testing and Properly Fitted Glasses

See WALTER OLIVER
Furr Block
915 Main Street
South Manchester
Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.
Telephone 39-3

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

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 23.—Strength was shown at the stock market opening today, with the oil stocks prominent.

Mex Pete sold up three points to 218 1-2; Texas Co. three points to 269 while upturns of one point were made in Royal Dutch and Pan American.

Steel common held around 102 1-4, a loss of 1-2. Baldwin rose 3 1-4 to 132 1-4, American Loco one point and Beth Steel B. and Cruc made fractional gains.

American Tobacco continued its upward movement advancing over two points to 289. United Retail Stores was active and sold up one point to 211 7-8.

Gen. Motors advanced one point to 235 1-2; Studebaker 7-8 to 113 7-8, and Central Leather two points to 109 1-4. The railway stocks and marine shares were quiet and fractionally lower.

Exceptional strength was shown in some issues in the late forenoon. Baldwin Loco. advanced over five points to 135 1-4; United Retail Stores, over a point to 112; American Tobacco, to 289 1-2; Texas Company over 6 points at 272 1-2; Mex Pete 3 points to 218 1-2, and Wells Fargo 8 points to 64.

Steel common yielded one point to 101 3-4; Beth Steel B. over a point to 96 1-4 and Cent. Leather 1 3-8 to 98 3-4.

PLANES IN SEVERE TEST.

Washington, Sept. 23.—A transcontinental endurance contest is planned by the air service of the war department, it was announced today. The date has not been decided upon, but the preliminary arrangements call for the starting of planes simultaneously from New York and San Francisco, with a number of stops enroute. The object of the contest, it was stated, is to demonstrate the practicability of transcontinental air service, to determine the fitness of the average plane for such flights, and to acquaint the public with the remarkable strides that are being made in aerial navigation.

Silicon possesses the highest known thermo-electric power. When crystallized in silver or tin it is negative.

STEEL INDUSTRY PARTLY PARALYZED ON 2ND DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions today.

Labor leaders today estimated that 75,000 of the 80,000 or more steel workers in this district would be out today. Unofficial estimates from the companies were that only 10 to 30 per cent of the men were out and many of these were expected to return to work during today.

To date the strike has been most orderly, only a few fist fights being reported to the police and the union pickets at all plants showing a willingness to comply with the orders of the police.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 23.—Fireman W. A. Glenn, of Connellsville, was killed and engineer P. E. Miller, 50, of Connellsville, was injured when Baltimore and Ohio train number 8 was derailed near here early today. Reports that a number of passengers were killed and injured were denied by the railroad officials.

WANTED

WANTED—Men. Burr Nursery Co., Oakland street.

WANTED TO RENT—Three ladies desire a small house, half a house or modern tenement in or near Manchester for all the year round. Or would consider renting furnished house from Nov. 1 to May 1. Address B. F. L. Teachers' Hall, South Manchester.

WANTED—An experienced butcher. Apply to A. Taylor, 831 Main street, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Clerical work by young lady with knowledge of typing. Address, Position, care South Herald Office.

WANTED—Two union painters, steady work. James Forde, 174 Center street.

WANTED—Load to New York or any port along that route, some time this week. Fitzgerald Bros., 153 1/2 Birch street.

WANTED to buy a used Upright Piano in good condition and price reasonable. Phone 78-12.

WANTED—Loopers and girls to operate sewing machines. Apply Glasser & Anting Co., Manchester, Green.

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 in private family at north end, for two or three months. Address "E" care of Herald, Manchester, Conn.

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

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

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

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers, 287 1/2

LOST

LOST—A pocketbook containing sum of money between pavilion of Jarvis Grove and Center street Saturday evening. Finder please return to South Herald office.

LOST OR STOLEN—Ladies' gold chain watch and chain. Case No. 11900. Movement No. 16734032. Initials E. L. Substantial reward if returned to 39 Chestnut Street.

LOST

A bank book containing a sum of money between Golf Links and terminus. Suitable reward if returned to the South end Herald office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THIS WEEK ONLY at Ezer's Ladies' flannellette nightgowns, extra heavy, worth \$2.00 at \$1.46; \$2.50 value at \$1.98. Store closed Thursday and Friday on account of the holidays.

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

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

WATCH REPAIRING

Skilled Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed EYES TESTED

And Glasses Fitted, Optical Supplies

H. L. WILSON
Registered Optometrist
ROOM 80, HOUSE & HALE BLDG

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

The New York State Industrial commission reports that the number of employees in manufacturing industries of the state was 10 per cent greater in June, 1919, than in June, 1914, and the amount of wages paid was 96 per cent greater.

Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

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

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

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must be sold before Oct. 1st. Large quantity household goods, beds, dressers, cooking utensils, etc. A. A. Reese, Bissell street, Mannel block.

FOR SALE—Central location, modern flat two apartment. A good chance for a good home or investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A four family house near the trolley and within walking distance of factory, lights, bath, etc. etc. and installed a nice 10 per cent investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On east side, a very large double house of 12 rooms, walking distance from mills. Price is only \$5,200, room for poultry. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near the Center, a very pretty single house of eight large rooms, modern, good neighborhood, garage, a good investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near Center and Griswold street, nice level building lot. Price only \$450. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A very desirable building lot suitably adapted for a store or modern dwelling. Price \$1,000. Walk and curb. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Well located two family house on Pearl street. Price \$1,000. Terms see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—At north end, convenient to Depot Square, large three family house, improvements, large lot. The price is very low. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A beautiful bungalow to be, is now in the course of construction near East Center street, Greenfield. Will have hardwood floors, fireplace, steam heat, three rooms, living room entire length of house. See it today and have it finished according to your own ideas. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Household furniture in good condition. Enquire or telephone 162-2 or 36-5.

FOR SALE—A three family house, with all improvements. This is a good investment, and a two family house. Only three minutes from mills. See Wm. Knapp, 71 Starkweather St. Phone 344-13.

FOR SALE—Good loan for grading. \$100 a load. Apply B. T. Allen, 226 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—Kitchen heater \$20.00, also Ruid water heater \$10.00. Telephone 55-4.

FOR SALE—A few spring ducks, 35 cents pound live weight. R. F. Fenwick, 26 Gardner street, South Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—A 7 room house on Hilliard street, about four acres of land, a good investment. T. F. Moriarty, No. 25 Hollister street.

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

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

FOR SALE—A pair of two-year-old Holstein steers, partly broke; one two year old Ayrshire heifer; one two year old Jersey heifer; one Guernsey heifer, milking, due the first of next spring. W. B. Crouit, Coventry. Phone Manchester Division 112-5.

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE—Two large four family houses on School street, both together, a 15 per cent investment. See me for these before they are gone. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Listen, look at this one, it won't last long. A double and single house, five 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 localities of the town from \$100 to \$1,000 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 to partition off for third tenement, lot 162x 20, plenty of room to build another house. 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 or 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 there is to be had and I boast of representing in this town the largest general Insurance Company in the world. Insure with me. You'll know that you are safe. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Three room tenement near trolley line. Apply 35 1-2 Walker street.

TO RENT—A small tenement, suitable for man and wife, also, furnished room. For particulars inquire at 99 Charter Oak street.

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

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

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

FOR HIRE—7 Passenger Studebaker for all occasions, day or night, terms reasonable. Edith E. Smith, 260 Porter street. Telephone 402-2.

The first clock is credited to Pope Sylvester II, in 996 A. D.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle

brand new, first class condition; also Concord huggy in good shape. Will sell at low figure for quick sale. Louis J. Bunce, 889 Hartford Road. Telephone 242-12.

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 as represented. Prices from \$24.00. Watkins Bros.

FOR SALE—Seasoned mixed slab wood, stove lengths, \$9.00. Telephone Hiley, 266-12, Bultion, Conn.

FOR SALE—A good two family twelve room house, electric lights, toilet and bath and appliances, 140 feet off 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 \$3500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car, newly painted, all good tires, in all condition. A. C. Johnson, 28 Cooper, Phone 363-3.

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

FOR SALE—A nice cottage, six rooms, north end, 1 1-2 acres of tillable land, barn, chicken coops, etc., two minutes to school, bus, depot and trolley. Price \$3,200 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family 12 room house on School street, both together, improvements, large chicken coops, practically new house and price \$5,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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887 Main St.

FOR BREAKFAST
try our Individual Coffee Buns.

FOR TEA
our Parker House Rolls, Snowflake Rolls or Rusks.

FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
try our Spiced Baked Ham, Boiled Ham, Boiled Corned Beef, Baked Beans.

We have on hand at all times Wapping, Wedgewood and Brown's Unsalted Butter, Fresh Laid Eggs, Parkdale Eggs, Fresh Milk and Heavy Cream.

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243 NORTH MAIN ST. HARTMAN BLOCK

(This store will be closed Thursday and Friday on account of Jewish Holidays.)

BARGAIN IN PLAID SKIRTINGS

Several pieces handsome plaids for skirts, 42 inch wide, wool mixed materials, regular price \$2.75 yard. My special price\$1.75 yard

10 Per Cent Off on Men's and Children's Shoes

WOMEN'S FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS, large stock just received.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. Sizes 2 to 6, \$1.50. Sizes 6 to 14, \$1.98.

Bath Robes for Men, Women and Children at lowest prices.

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ALBERT RAY--ELINOR FAY
"WORDS AND MUSIC BY--"
 IN WHICH THE BASS THIEF OF AN OPERA
 SCORE FINDS THAT HE HAS VIOL LUTE
"PERILS OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
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SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN,
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HIGH COSTS DO NOT PROHIBIT BUILDING

Building Inspector Issues
 Twenty Permits During
 Month of August.

ESTIMATED COST \$36,925

List Includes Permits for Six Dwellings and Four Garages—One Tenement House to Cost \$10,000

Building Inspector S. Emil Johnson presented his monthly report for August to the Selectmen at their meeting held last night. The report shows that in spite of the extremely high cost of labor and all kinds of building materials, almost \$37,000 in contracts have been allowed by the inspector. The largest single item is the three tenement house of William McCormick to be built on Newman street at a cost of \$10,000. Besides this house, permits for five other dwellings have been taken out. Four garages are soon to be built to aid in the housing of the growing number of automobiles in Manchester. Watkins Brothers have also taken out a permit of \$3,000 repairs to the Ferris Building.

The Report for August.

W. L. Buckland, Woodland street, toilet room	200
George Forbes, Cambridge street, dwelling	4,000
Mary K. Gibson, Delmont street, garage	100
L. P. Mathiason, Stark-weather street, veranda	200
John F. Mahoney, Summer street, store	200
Lewis Lane, West Center street, veranda	150
Watkins Brothers, Main street, Ferris Block, repairs	3,000
Clarence Barlow, Main street, vulcanizing shop	300
J. C. Carter, Main street, hen coop	25
Fred Sankbeil, Walker St., barn	500
Thomas Wright, Munroe St., dwelling	4,000
William McCabe, Russell street, garage	200
Emma Cronin, Oxford St., garage	200
William McCormack, Newman street, 3 tenement house	10,000
Joseph Benson and Thomas Bradley, Cambridge St., dwelling	4,500
Burton Allen, Doane street, dwelling	2,500
Thomas McKinney, Russell street, garage and shop	250
John Muldoon, Bissell St., alterations	100

Herman Montie, Bigelow St., dwelling 6,000
 Daniel P. Aitken, Center street, alterations 500
 Total \$36,925

CHAUTAQUA POPULARITY GUARANTEES SUCCESS

One Hundred and Eighty Five Men and Women Agree to Support Chautauqua Next Year—Increase in Popularity.

Next year will be the fifth and banner year in the history of Manchester Chautauqua if the enthusiasm already displayed may be used as a criterion. Already 185 men and women of the town have signified their intention to support the 1920 Chautauqua as guarantors. This is an increase of twenty-five over last year. By years the guarantors have been 1916 thirty, 1917 one hundred and five, 1918 one hundred and sixty, 1919 one hundred and eighty five.

The Guarantors:
 The following is a list of those who have become guarantors for next year:

Elwood S. Ela, Arthur E. Bowers, J. Howard Keith, Robert Richmond, Fred J. Bendall, J. Frank Bowen, William R. Palmer, Walter Waddell, Edward Stein, George O. Nichols, Henry A. Nettleton, Ade Porter, E. Hugh Crosby, Louis St. Clair Burr, George E. Keith, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Charles M. Murphy, Helen J. Comstock, Edwin A. Lydall, Charles E. Hale, Fayette B. Clarke, Willis J. Lydall, Mrs. Willis J. Lydall, Thomas Ferguson, Oliver F. Toop, Fred Shippee, Dr. F. H. Whiton, A. W. Hitchcock, Dr. Le Verne Holmes, William Thornton, David R. Dynes, Mrs. Jessie Hutchison, John Cairns, Clarence L. Taylor, Andrew Ellison, Charles E. House, O. G. Arnarius, William Foulds, Jr., Edward E. Fish, W. H. B. Robbins, George W. Kuhney, M. A. Ferris, John A. Hood, Clarence E. Wilson, Walter Oleott, Dr. N. A. Burr, Robert Hughes, F. E. Hughes, Mrs. A. W. Cone, Henry W. Wetherell, John A. Alford, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Mary Cone Jenny, Alvin L. Brown, Frank H. Anderson, F. A. Verplanck, Robert J. Smith, Herbert O. Bowers, William P. Quish, Frank Cheney, Jr., William C. Cheney, John H. Hyde, Charles I. Balch, Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, John S. Risley, C. Elmore Watkins, John P. Cheney, George W. Strant, W. A. Strickland, George W. Woodbridge, Edwin T. Ferris, George M. Chapman, A. Ferguson, J. M. Preston, William E. Keith, Mrs. Judson Carter, Mrs. Charlotte M. Barron, Mrs. Sarah E. Slater, Mrs. John M. Williams, Mrs. Mabel L. Juno, Mark Holmes, Ward Everett Duffy, Emma F. Hutchinson, Herbert B. House, Henry L. Wilson, Charles J. Strickland, Geo.

H. Allen, A. H. Skinner, Dr. Thom as G. Sloan, William Rubnow, Ed ward J. Holl, James W. Farr, Austin A. Savage, Raymond A. Johnson, P. H. Dougherty, Frank F. Spencer, J. C. Bushnell, J. C. Anderson, Bernice L. Lydall, Frank V. Williams, Louis Radding, Julius A. Sheridan, G. H. Miller, Annie Han non, Joseph C. Carter, George F. Borst, James M. Magnell, Wether ell H. Card, Mrs. Dwight Spencer, Elizabeth B. Dean, Elizabeth J. Galloway, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, John J. Buckley, William E. Gleason, John T. Robertson, T. P. Halloran, Fred T. Blish, Charles Cheney, Frederick H. Jones, Fred H. Wall, T. W. Leonard Robins, Thomas K. Clarke, Dwight W. Blish, Richard O. Cheney, Jr., Walton W. Grant, Gilbert E. Willis, Clifford R. Burr, Henry W. Gottschalk, Charles L. Vanderbrook, Lillian C. Young, Mrs. F. C. Juul, William McGuire, Mrs. Arthur Cook, F. J. Rippen, David E. Landers, Lucius M. Foster, A. Willard Case, James N. Nichols, F. A. Rois ton, Richard H. Bryan, P. J. Hutchinson, Willard B. Rogers, J. J. Pentland, Clarence M. Ely, Irving P. Campbell, John Crockett, Jr., Howard I. Taylor, George H. Wad dell, Lawrence W. Case, Albert L. Crowell, Maytie Case Crowell, Mark Cheney, Charles B. Loomis, Scott H. Simon, Ralph P. Norton, Louis F. Tuttle, E. A. Lettney, John F. Limerick, W. H. Whiting, H. R. Germaine, Mrs. James H. Johnston, Arthur J. Straw, James W. Foley, Ernest L. Bengston, James M. Burke, Clinton H. Tryon, Ar thur Manning, Robert K. Anderson, Aaron Johnson, Wesley B. Porter, Maurice D. Sullivan, Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Finis B. Grant, H. Warren Case, Edward F. Taylor, Mary Che ney, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Rev. James Stuart Neill, L. P. Knapp, Rev. George G. Scrivener, George O. Case, Dr. Charles E. Hessel grave, Mrs. Charles O. Wolcott.

WHERE GREAT MONARCH LIES

Mosque of Bajazet II is One of the Sights of City of Constantinople.

Constantinople has no mosque more attractive to natives and strangers alike than that of Bajazet II. Bajazet, one time sultan of an empire, known as the dreamer, raised this graceful monument and sleeps peacefully in its shelter.

It is not, however, in reverence to the memory of Bajazet that so many Turks sit languidly in the corners of the mosque court. They are here to profit by the visits of strangers in the city, to tempt them with real Turkish tobacco, oriental perfumes, amber and jewelry. In short, they have set up shop in the very shadow of the mosque, and that shadow being insufficient, strips of awnings have been rigged up as further protection from the glaring sun. Whether Bajazet would approve of this seeming disrespect can only be surmised.

Pigeons, too, in distracting numbers, whirling, cooing, always fluttering from one spot to another, save the mosque courtyard from the solemn silence of the thousand and one other temples of Constantinople. Bajazet's approval of the pigeons' presence is recorded from the time when only two frequented his court. By his order they and their successors have been always fed and regarded as sacred.

The feathered inhabitants have become so numerous and so much at home that the mosque has come to be popularly called the "Mosque of Pigeons." Their cooing softens the sound of bargaining from the corners of the court and blends with the splash of the fountain. Could the dreamy Bajazet behold them now, poised on his minarets, walking sedately about his court, and circling like whirling clouds about the columns, he would realize that they are the final touch to the perfection of his temple.

TRUE TO IDEALS OF HOME

Woman Conductor Would Have No Mud Tracked Into Elevator That She Was Running.

She was a fat, comfortable looking Irish woman. You could see her putting out a good washing or rocking a baby, but it was hard to believe your eyes when you saw her running an elevator at night in an office building. There she was, just the same. And the little Italian who was scrubbing the main hall had left water, quite a puddle of it, in front of the elevator. All proceedings were stopped. The elevator did not run. With arms akimbo she dressed down the hapless little man and ordered him back with his mop. "Come here and clean this up!" she ordered. "I'll not have folks tracking water into my elevator." He came. Memories of muddy feet on home-scrubbed porches and immaculate halls. It was her elevator, not her employer's, when she was running it, and tracked it should not be.

Here's a toast to home ideals in public housekeeping. May they blot out worse flaws than the mere tracking of physical dirt!—New York Times.

CLOSED SHOP UN-AMERICAN.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Condemnation of "violent methods of organized labor in forcing its demands" is voice in a resolution introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Thomas of Colorado.

The resolution would put the Senate on record as characterizing the closed shop "un-American" and would declare "strikes for power" to be "conspiracies in restraint of trade."

Construction of the first English railway in 1821 had been held up three years because the line ran too close to one of the fox covers of the Duke of Cleveland.

China adopted the dragon as the symbol of Empire because of the superstition that 1,500 years before the time of Moses a golden dragon rose from the waters of the Yellow river and imparted to the emperor the secrets of agriculture.

Uncle Sam "I Need a Blood Purifier"

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 mills has been paid to the State Treasurer on or

BEFORE SEPT. 30TH.

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

A HEAVY PENALTY

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

STATE TREASURER,
 HARTFORD, CONN.

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 Colony mines.

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 Branch Office, Ferris Block, 645

STEEL STRIKE A FAILURE.

The steel strike, even at this early date, seems destined to fail. A sufficient number of workers remain at their posts to continue production, even though it is limited. The strikers have closed comparatively few of the big plants. In this first test of strength the employers have won, through the loyalty of so large a proportion of their men. It was announced by labor leaders last week that the strikers would not picket the steel mills, but would "go fishing". Today this program has been changed and pickets are to be placed at the mills where men are at work, to discourage them and others from working. This change of front is of itself an evidence of weakness.

The strike should have been strongest at the start, when the treasury was full and enthusiasm was at its height. Falling at this point, its strength may be expected to decline, as strikers meet discouraging conditions and begin to miss their pay envelopes.

It is noticeable that conservative labor leaders like Gompers are not encouraging this strike. Therefore the steel workers can expect little aid from sympathetic strikers. The public, too, is not in a mood to support the strikers. For these reasons we may hope to escape the wholesale disruption of industry which the labor organizers aimed to bring about by closing the steel mills.

LIFE AND DEATH.

It is half an hour before noon and women in the neat little cottages along Union street are preparing the simple midday meal. Most of the men are away at work but the hungry children are beginning to troop home from school. The shaded street is almost empty of vehicles. A grocer's wagon down the street stops from house to house. In front of a cottage a man and a woman sit quietly in a farm wagon and their feeble old horse dozes. Evidently they are waiting for somebody. Occasionally they exchange remarks in a foreign tongue. An insurance collector is making his rounds from door to door. The sky is of the dull gray which portends rain. No air is stirring. Down the street the glassy surface of a pond is glimpsed beneath the bending boughs of trees. The only sound is the chirp of a belated cricket.

Suddenly a shot from behind the house startles the sleeping horse. Their another and still another, and a fleeing woman appears around the end of the house followed by a man with a smoking revolver. The woman without a sound falls to the ground; the man sees her fall and turns the pistol toward his own heart from which the blood is already oozing through his shirt front. One more shot and he too crumples upon the grass. Silence again; but in that instant a tragedy has occurred.

A large coatless man, aroused by the shots, comes running down the street. Women emerge timidly from neighboring houses with scared children clinging to their skirts. They see two huddled shapes lying motionless on the grass. The coatless man leads the way. He happens to be the sheriff and he is used to such sights. The woman in the wagon climbs out and hurries to the side of the dead woman. The victim is her daughter and she weeps silently as she arranges the disheveled clothes. The big sheriff goes to the prostrate man. He still breathes but the striking sightless eyes are glazing in death. The sheriff picks up the cheap revolver and puts it in his hip pocket, the butt protruding. Then he hastens to the woman. She too is breathing and he attempts to carry her into the house but the door is locked. He places her on the step lying on her back and in a moment she ceases to breathe. She is a small woman, but big with child, and the sheriff notes that three lives have passed, instead of two.

By this time the crowd has grown. The grocer's clerk and the insurance collector tell all comers what they saw and heard and the whiskered farmer talks excitedly in broken English. The women and children, gradually emboldened, cluster around the ghastly figures. The flies—how quickly they seek the dead!—swarm over the up-turned faces and walk boldly into the open mouths. The mother holding in her hand two ten-cent-a-week insurance policies uses them to brush away the flies from her daughter's face. The girl is poorly dressed. The mother brings her shabby hat from the grass and places it grotesquely on her head hoping it may keep the flies from the dead girl's eyes.

The news has spread rapidly. The short street fills with automobiles and the starting crowd grows larger. The noon whistles blow unheeded. The doctor comes and with deft hands feels pulse and heart and pronounces both lifeless.

Make way for the ambulance, which rolls rapidly into the ruck of vehicles. A long basket soon encases the body of the man; then another that of the mother and the unborn babe. The ambulance rolls away as quickly as it came. The crowd lingers a moment, then begins to scatter. Motors roar as they leave the street. Mothers and children go back to their dinners. A few splashes of rain fall. The cricket still sings and the pond lies peacefully beneath the bending boughs.

The Open Forum

"THE WAY OF THE WORLD."
 Editor Evening Herald,
 Dear Sir:

This letter is in reply to Judge W. H. Card's article under the above title in Saturday's Evening Herald. I can not agree with him in his pessimistic view and believe that such an article should not go unanswered, for no kind of an excuse should be allowed to prevail such as he tries to make for the existence of certain social ills which events have proven will yet be overcome.

He says "Human nature has undergone no change in its basic thought." This is not true for we have people today who are incapable of thinking or acting in the way of the savage or barbarian. It would indeed be a gloomy outlook if we were all of the opinion that the human family were made up wholly of people with hoggish desires. It is true we have many of the vestigial instincts, customs, beliefs, ideas and institutions of the past, but, in our struggle to a higher life and a better understanding we are slowly but surely overcoming the evils due to them. Too many excuses have been made by politicians and superficial observers similar to the one made by Judge Card. We have often heard the remark, "You might as well do it, if you don't somebody else will." These kind of remarks have been going on so long that they make the type of individual that makes them. We know from the pages of history that men have suffered for their ideas and while there have been Cains, Neros, Alexanders, Napoleons and Kaisers there have also been Galileos, Brunos, Savonarolas, Ferrers, Hugos, Emmets, Lincolns, Phillips, Garrison, John Browns and Debs' and a host of others that have helped us in our struggle to a higher plane of civilization.

It is our duty as civilized educated human beings to crush these "hoggish instincts" the beasts of our nature and understand why they still exist. It is a part of our education to understand the origin, nature and character of the hoggish forces with which we struggle. We are learning in spite of the fact that we have in us so much of the savage and the beast and while we have traveled far from the old savage tribal life to that of the larger communities and nations of the civilized world of today we still have a vestigial institution of the past, the competitive system of industry. This system of industry compels us to fight each other and while it may produce the brutes of which Judge Card speaks, it also produces natures which raise men above the brutes to a higher and

nobler life in spite of all the degrading influences that surround them who will and are pointing the way to a system of universal co-operation and brotherhood.

Judge Card says "Labor and Capital are fighting" this is not true. Labor and Capital produce the wealth of the world and for this wealth the laborers and capitalists are fighting for what they deem to be their share. This fight that is going on between the capitalists and the laborers is a part of the evolutionary struggle going on which will eventually make capital the servant of humanity and not the club in the hands of a few private individuals that perpetuate the hogishness of the ego so apparent in the superficial and indifferent observer who is not a student of the forces at work in our social structure.

Our whole system of society as rotten as it is, has been improved by men and women who have been subjected to all kinds of cruel punishment, torture and death by the tyrants of the past, cases too numerous to mention in this article, the rack the dungeon and the stake. We know all too well how the fighters for religious and civil liberties have fared. Let it not be said that there have not been and there are not to be more of these noble characters that will help and aid struggling humanity to a better and nobler civilization. Surely these uplifters among men and women of the past did not get their inspiration from the mirror, but reached their conclusions through their intelligence and by observation.

Yours sincerely,
 W. H. Schieldege.

Haddam Jail Will Soon Be Empty.

The only prisoners in the Middlesex county jail at Haddam are those bound over to the superior court and if these are sent either to the reformatory or to the state prison or are found not guilty, Middlesex county jail will be left unoccupied unless new offenders are sent there says the Willimantic Daily Chronicle. Sheriff Bert G. Thompson, when interviewed Tuesday stated that only four men had been sent to the jail since March 1 of this year, charged with intoxication. Mr. Thompson states that in the old days it was not uncommon to have as many as forty in the jail for the same offense and the same period.

NEARING A TREATY DECISION.

As the time for the decision on the peace treaty draws near the issues are becoming more sharply defined. The people of the United States are growing impatient over the delay in the final establishment of peace and are demanding to know the reasons for the hold-up. The opponents of the treaty in the Senate declare that Great Britain is to have six votes in the League of Nations while the United States will have only one. President Wilson retorts that the six votes of Great Britain are effective only in the sub-assembly; that in the final action of the council Great Britain will have only one vote, the same as the United States. Furthermore, the President adds, final action must be by unanimous vote, so that this country can block any measure which it disapproves by voting no. In spite of this explanation by the President, the senators opposed to the league continue to urge the disparity of six votes to one as the chief reason for rejecting it. This difference of opinion should be reconciled and doubtless will be when the subject is studied more carefully.

LOCAL ARMENIANS LISTEN TO TALKS ON EDUCATION

Many Come and Have Social Evening at Washington School—Diplomas Presented for Night School Attendance.

More than thirty five of the Manchester Armenians gathered at the Washington School last night at the invitation of Mrs. Florence Hillsburg in charge of Americanization work here. The evening was spent in a social good time and in the discussion of the Armenian angle on local subjects.

Mrs. Hillsburg spoke of the advantages of education in general and, in particular, described the evening school which is to start soon. Rev. Garabed Missirian of New Britain interpreted her remarks and added his own message to the Manchester Armenians.

Two young men who completed a course in the spring term of the evening school received diplomas in recognition of their work. Later, Armenian records were played on the Victrola and the audience sang Armenian songs. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

MAY ADOPT RESERVATIONS.
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The Open Forum

"THE WAY OF THE WORLD."

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 Dear Sir:

This letter is in reply to Judge W. H. Card's article under the above title in Saturday's Evening Herald. I can not agree with him in his pessimistic view and believe that such an article should not go unanswered, for no kind of an excuse should be allowed to prevail such as he tries to make for the existence of certain social ills which events have proven will yet be overcome.

He says "Human nature has undergone no change in its basic thought." This is not true for we have people today who are incapable of thinking or acting in the way of the savage or barbarian. It would indeed be a gloomy outlook if we were all of the opinion that the human family were made up wholly of people with hoggish desires. It is true we have many of the vestigial instincts, customs, beliefs, ideas and institutions of the past, but, in our struggle to a higher life and a better understanding we are slowly but surely overcoming the evils due to them. Too many excuses have been made by politicians and superficial observers similar to the one made by Judge Card. We have often heard the remark, "You might as well do it, if you don't somebody else will." These kind of remarks have been going on so long that they make the type of individual that makes them. We know from the pages of history that men have suffered for their ideas and while there have been Cains, Neros, Alexanders, Napoleons and Kaisers there have also been Galileos, Brunos, Savonarolas, Ferrers, Hugos, Emmets, Lincolns, Phillips, Garrison, John Browns and Debs' and a host of others that have helped us in our struggle to a higher plane of civilization.

It is our duty as civilized educated human beings to crush these "hoggish instincts" the beasts of our nature and understand why they still exist. It is a part of our education to understand the origin, nature and character of the hoggish forces with which we struggle. We are learning in spite of the fact that we have in us so much of the savage and the beast and while we have traveled far from the old savage tribal life to that of the larger communities and nations of the civilized world of today we still have a vestigial institution of the past, the competitive system of industry. This system of industry compels us to fight each other and while it may produce the brutes of which Judge Card speaks, it also produces natures which raise men above the brutes to a higher and

nobler life in spite of all the degrading influences that surround them who will and are pointing the way to a system of universal co-operation and brotherhood.

Judge Card says "Labor and Capital are fighting" this is not true. Labor and Capital produce the wealth of the world and for this wealth the laborers and capitalists are fighting for what they deem to be their share. This fight that is going on between the capitalists and the laborers is a part of the evolutionary struggle going on which will eventually make capital the servant of humanity and not the club in the hands of a few private individuals that perpetuate the hogishness of the ego so apparent in the superficial and indifferent observer who is not a student of the forces at work in our social structure.

Our whole system of society as rotten as it is, has been improved by men and women who have been subjected to all kinds of cruel punishment, torture and death by the tyrants of the past, cases too numerous to mention in this article, the rack the dungeon and the stake. We know all too well how the fighters for religious and civil liberties have fared. Let it not be said that there have not been and there are not to be more of these noble characters that will help and aid struggling humanity to a better and nobler civilization. Surely these uplifters among men and women of the past did not get their inspiration from the mirror, but reached their conclusions through their intelligence and by observation.

Yours sincerely,
 W. H. Schieldege.

Haddam Jail Will Soon Be Empty.

The only prisoners in the Middlesex county jail at Haddam are those bound over to the superior court and if these are sent either to the reformatory or to the state prison or are found not guilty, Middlesex county jail will be left unoccupied unless new offenders are sent there says the Willimantic Daily Chronicle. Sheriff Bert G. Thompson, when interviewed Tuesday stated that only four men had been sent to the jail since March 1 of this year, charged with intoxication. Mr. Thompson states that in the old days it was not uncommon to have as many as forty in the jail for the same offense and the same period.

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As the time for the decision on the peace treaty draws near the issues are becoming more sharply defined. The people of the United States are growing impatient over the delay in the final establishment of peace and are demanding to know the reasons for the hold-up. The opponents of the treaty in the Senate declare that Great Britain is to have six votes in the League of Nations while the United States will have only one. President Wilson retorts that the six votes of Great Britain are effective only in the sub-assembly; that in the final action of the council Great Britain will have only one vote, the same as the United States. Furthermore, the President adds, final action must be by unanimous vote, so that this country can block any measure which it disapproves by voting no. In spite of this explanation by the President, the senators opposed to the league continue to urge the disparity of six votes to one as the chief reason for rejecting it. This difference of opinion should be reconciled and doubtless will be when the subject is studied more carefully.

LOCAL ARMENIANS LISTEN TO TALKS ON EDUCATION

Many Come and Have Social Evening at Washington School—Diplomas Presented for Night School Attendance.

More than thirty five of the Manchester Armenians gathered at the Washington School last night at the invitation of Mrs. Florence Hillsburg in charge of Americanization work here. The evening was spent in a social good time and in the discussion of the Armenian angle on local subjects.

Mrs. Hillsburg spoke of the advantages of education in general and, in particular, described the evening school which is to start soon. Rev. Garabed Missirian of New Britain interpreted her remarks and added his own message to the Manchester Armenians.

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For a Perfect Night's Rest

Everybody knows that sound sleep means sleep of complete relaxation and repose—yet such a condition cannot be brought about unless one's bed invites it. The choice of a mattress, therefore, becomes one of the important events of everyday life.

Jersey Special Cotton felt \$19.50. Restwell, Silk Floss \$33.

Dixie compartment mattress, silk floss filling, cannot spread, no dirt pockets, easy to keep clean \$35.




All Wool Blankets
 "Field" Brand blankets are made from pure, selected long staple wool. The deep, softnap gives utmost warmth \$13.50 to \$21.50.

Cotton and Wool Blankets
 Wearwell cotton and wool blankets. Size 66x80, \$10.

Silkoline Comforters
 That Will Give Plenty of Warmth

These comforters are covered both sides alike with a good quality of silkoline in attractive floral designs. The filling is a good grade of cotton, making a comfortable that will give good service and warmth. \$3.75 to \$5.75.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

POLICE DEPT. NEEDS MOTOR PATROL WAGON

Proctor Fire Demonstrates Need Again—Would Be Cheaper Than Hiring Vehicles.

The need of a police conveyance in Manchester was demonstrated Sunday evening when Captain of Police William R. Campbell was forced to wait for at least twenty-five minutes for an automobile to take him over to the Proctor fire on the West side.

This is not the first time that the police have faced a similar situation. Calls have been sent in from the outlying districts for police protection and the officers have had to hunt around for a conveyance to take them to the scene of the call.

Drunkenness at the present time is a rare occurrence. In the past however, it has been necessary to hire a team or auto to convey the inebriates to the police station. Even a small runabout would be a great help and the cost of operating would be a good deal smaller than the amount paid out each year for hired cars.


LAST A. AND N. SUMMER DANCE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

So Governors Will Make it Most Elaborate Event of Season—Plans Being Formulated for Winter Program.

The last of the summer series of Army and Navy dances will be held at the hut on Friday evening. The board of governors plan to make this the most elaborate event of the season. The hut will be decorated, there will be a number of novelties, and it is very probable that the Victor orchestra which has furnished music for the previous events will be enlarged.

With the coming of the winter months, the board of governors are planning a program of indoor social events. There will be a series of winter dances and entertainments and there is some talk of holding athletic events, such as boxing and wrestling matches. With the completion of the proposed addition to the canteen, and the installation of a kitchen range, the Army and Navy club will be one of the best equipped social organizations in this section.

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



HEADLINE HISTORY
WORLD WAR
 Custom's Station

(Clip and paste this in your scrap-book)
 Copyright 1919, New Era Features.
What Happened Sept. 23

1914.
 Allies on Alsne drive back German right wing eleven miles; German center bombardment Verdun—Russians seize Nislok cutting Austrian retreat from Przemska—Vilna declares war on Carranza.

1915.
 Germany pledges "visit and search" in new note on Frye sinking—Greece mobilizes in reply to Bulgarian mobilization—Allies strive to reconstruct the "Balkan League"—Bulgarian crisis acute—Third German War Loan a complete success; Germans rejoice as subscriptions total \$3,000,000,000.

1916.
 Austrians successful in Trentino region—Two Zeppelins brought down by anti-aircraft guns in vicinity of London, a dozen airships in raid killing 28 and injuring 99.

1917.
 Koronsky, Russian Premier, accused of conspiracy with General Korniloff to crush Extremists; Cabinet's existence threatened—U-Boat sinkings cut to 62,000 tons in a week, lowest since campaign of frightfulness began last February; credit due to American destroyers and camouflage—Secretary of War Baker reviews Rainbow Division at Camp Mills, N. Y.

1918.
 Bulgars driven back on 90 mile front; Serbs reach the Vardar River; enemy retreating in confusion before Allied force of six nations—General Allenby takes 25,000 more Turkish prisoners; two armies totally destroyed in overwhelming British success—French reach west bank of Oise River, north of La Fere.

WHITE SOX WILL PLAY ATHLETICS FOR TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP SOON

Coming Series is Causing Much Speculation Among Baseball Fans.

But Athletic Rooters Contend That Their Team Has Faced Nothing But the Fastest.

The main topic of conversation in and around the mills this week is the Athletic-White Sox series for the town championship. The first game will be played at the Mount Nebo grounds on Sunday afternoon. Arrangements are being made to have Hugh Rorty umpire the games. The series will be best two out of three. The first two games will be played at Nebo field. If a third game is necessary, it will be played off on the Pleasant street grounds.

Throughout the summer season it was maintained that the Athletics were the faster team and that a series for town honors would result in an Athletic walk-away. Athletic supporters contend that their team was facing some of the fastest nines in the state while the White Sox were meeting second rate clubs. The Sox however have thrown a scare into the Athletic rooters camp by trimming the crack Hendee Indians of Springfield.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Athletics have a better fielding club. Their hitting line-up is also of a heavier calibre. With Sipples twirling against a regular member of the White Sox pitching squad it might be a walk-away. Wolfe, the Hartford school boy has demonstrated that he is a dangerous man to face and it is very probable that he will be used in the first game against the Athletics.



Sport Skirts

In many new stylish fabrics. They are in neat styles, either plain, or pleated. All have a touch of newness that reveals the tendency of the new Fall Fashions.

They are very moderately priced.

\$4.95 to \$17.95

Blouse Sweaters

In New Fall Styles

Many new ideas are shown in clever and ingenious knitted effects in the making of these sweater blouses, or blouse sweaters. They have all the dressiness of the prettiest blouses and may be worn and will be worn on almost every occasion for their attractiveness.

\$10.95 \$11.95 \$12.50 AND \$13.95

RUBINOW'S
SPECIALTY SHOP.

The New Fall Showings Are Spreading Throughout HOUSE'S Store

In every department will be found fresh, new stocks of dependable merchandise. We extend an invitation to you to visit us and see all the interesting new things.



Men's Fall Hats

The Fall Hat Drive for new recruits is on—it's every man's invitation to enlist in the ranks of good dressers by changing to a neat, stylish and becoming hat. So, sign up now—do it here at Hat Headquarters, where the variety is big, styles correct, prices right and quality and service go hand in hand. Priced at

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00

FALL CAPS \$1.25 AND UP.

Handsome Sweaters

Smart and serviceable for autumn days.

V-necks that are comfortably warm in blue, brown and green \$7.00 and up.

Coat Sweaters. Good weight wool with or without collars. In maroon, brown, green, grey and blue, \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Fall Hosiery

Pure Thread Silk Hose. Interwoven and Notaseame make. Blue, black, cordovan, white and grey \$1.00 pair.

Lisle Hose, excellent quality, all colors, 40c and 50c a pair.

Cotton Hose, medium weight, black and tan, 25c a pair.

Underwear

Underwear in all sizes, weights and styles, two piece garments and union suits for men, boys and children.

Footwear

SHOE BUYERS OF MANCHESTER—Our reliable store name is a standard reputation of its selling qualities. Shrewd buying before the enormous advance in prices enables us to sell you shoes for less than manufacturer's cost now. Early buyers will save money.

C. E. House & Son, Incorporated

have at least three of these buildings. Travelling men have complained of this situation and have pointed out that it was only a matter of courtesy to install a number of public houses. A committee composed of Selectmen Johnson, Cheney and Bowers, held a conference after the adjournment of the regular meeting to discuss the plan. It is very probable that a recommendation for an appropriation to cover the cost of constructing at least three of these buildings will be included in the call for the annual town meeting.

OUR TOWN'S SHARE OF ARMY FOOD NOW ON ITS WAY HERE

Consignment Expected to
Arrive Saturday—Town
Hall as a Store.

PRICE LIST TO BE READY WHEN THE GOODS ARRIVE

705 Cases of Food in Consignment—Over Seven Thousand Cans and Packages in Lot—Bill of Lading Received.

Manchester's consignment of the government's surplus supply of army food is on the way according to a statement made this morning by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. Mr. Waddell is in receipt of a letter from Zone Supply Officer Wilkins stating that the order placed by Mr. Waddell as purchasing agent for the town, had been filled. The food has been loaded on the cars and the number of the car has been forwarded to Mr. Waddell. In all probability the car is rolling toward Manchester and should arrive by Saturday.

Town Hall as Store.

The Town Hall will be used as a distributing station and agents will be appointed to supervise the distribution. No definite information could be obtained this morning in regard to the manner of distribution or the prices of the various foods. Mr. Waddell has not received the price list as yet and cannot call a meeting of the committee appointed to investigate the situation until the lists have been received.

Price List Not Ready.

As soon as the price lists are received a meeting will be called and the committee will arrange a list of prices. To the government's quotations will be added the cost of transportation and also unloading. The prices fixed by the local committee will be published in The Evening Herald with other details.

The Bill of Lading.

The bill of lading received by Mr. Waddell is as follows:

Seventy-five cases corned beef, 1 pound cans, 3,600 cans.

Ten cases roast beef, 6 pound cans, 120 cans.

Five cases corn starch, 200 packages.

Forty-two cases green peas, 2 pound cans, 1,008 cans.

One hundred cases tomatoes, 2 1-2 pound cans, 2,400 cans.

Fifty cases tomatoes, 3 pound cans, 1,200 cans.

Ten cases syrup, 10 pound cans, 60 cans.

Two cases cocoa, 1-2 pound cans, 192 cans.

Five cases baking powder, 1 pound cans, 120 cans.

Six cases jam, 2 pound cans, 144 cans.

OUR REAL ESTATE BOOM SHOWS NO SIGN OF DYING

Property is Changing Hands Daily—
What One Dealer Reports for Last
Few Days.

The real estate boom that started early this spring, is still going on. Property is changing hands daily. Robert J. Smith reports the following sales made through his office during the last few days:

William McNally has sold his two family house on Eldridge street to Robert McComb of Hemlock street. Joseph Alibston has sold a two family house on Ash street to David Clegg and wife.

Michael and Annie Weiss have sold their two family house on School street with extra lot to Moses and Sarah Powers.

Mary Wright has purchased a two family house on Birch street from John Marochinsky. James and Annie McCullon of

MILLINERY WEEK

THESE SPECIALS TOMORROW



Now—just when you need and want new Millinery—we announce this event. Original with Wise, Smith & Co., Millinery Week, with its wonderful values, has made hundreds of occasional patrons permanent friends of this store.

SPECIALS
Each Day
Watch for Them!



STYLISH FALL TRIMMED HATS

Season's newest effects in Silk, Lyons and Panne Velvet, Duvetyn and Beaver Cloth. Off-Face Styles, Chin-Chins, Turbans, Mushrooms, etc., trimmed with burnt goose, ostrich, chenille embroidery and ribbons. Black, brown, navy and taupe at \$4.75, \$6.75, \$8.75.



Matrons' Hats

\$4.75 to \$7.75
Fine Lyons and Paon Velvet Hats—self, ribbon, ostrich and flower trimmed. Side Rolls, Turbans, Sailors, Droop Effects, prettily draped.

Velvet Shapes

\$1.98



Smart Chin-Chins, Mushrooms, Pokes, Sailors, Side Turns of Silk Velvet in black, brown, navy, two-tones.

Children's Hats

\$1.98 and \$2.98



Velvet Hats for Dress and School Wear. Some trimmed with ribbon band and streamers, others with flowers and wreaths. All colors.



Smart Sailors

\$3.98 and \$4.98
Spanning Zibeline Plush Sailors, Mushrooms, Chin-Chins and Siderolls in black and colors.

Feather Turbans

Smart pasted feather turbans in black, brown, navy, copen and two-tone effects. Extra value at \$2.98.

Burnt Goose Fancies

Many new fancies to use in many ways, black and colors at 98c.

Ostrich Tips

Large size, well-made tips in black and colors at 98c.

WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford

Circle Theater

We have not heard a great deal about Albert Ray and Elinor Fair, except that they are new William Fox stars, but if they are as successful in entertaining the public in the future as they were last night at the Circle Theatre, the more we hear of them, the better. They appeared in a photoplay entitled "Words and Music By—" and made a decidedly favorable impression.

In "Words and Music By—" is told the story of the hardships faced by a small town young man and young woman in trying to establish themselves in a large city. Both are musicians—one a composer and the other a singer—and the obstacles to which they bump are such as have been encountered by many other seekers after fame and fortune. The story is logically and entertainingly developed and the situations lead to a very interesting and effective climax. The atmosphere of the picture is typical and fitting and the scenes introduced for this purpose give an intimate understanding of conditions under which music is written and published. The picture will be shown again tonight.

Tomorrow's feature will be "You Never Saw Such a Girl"

Park Theater

Here is the synopsis of "Roped" the big western feature which will be shown tonight and tomorrow at the Park:

Cheyenne Harry, millionaire cattleman, decides that he needs a housekeeper for his palatial ranch-house. His cowboys think differently. They decide that he needs a wife and set out to get one for him after their own preference in wives. Advertising in a matrimonial paper for a suitable wife, they receive an answer dictated to pretty Aileen Judson-Brown by her fortune-hunting mother, Mrs. Judson-Brown.

Harry lives at the Brown home with his cowboys and marries Aileen. In time a baby is born. The little one becomes Harry's greatest joy and husband and wife live together, in complete happiness. Then Mama steps in with social ambitions and tries to wreck their home to the benefit of a lounge-lizard whom she has picked out as a better husband for Aileen because of his social position.

Harry returns from a business trip to find that Mrs. Judson-Brown has gone away with Aileen and their baby. Through a butler of the "faithful" type, Harry learns of

the baby's whereabouts. With the butler he locates the place, forces the nurse in charge of the child to confess, and recovers his baby. He stands the lounge-lizard on his oblique head and starts for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado on a belated honeymoon.

Don't forget the Baby Show pictures on Thursday and Friday.

CAPT. CAMPBELL PREFERS CHARGES TO SELECTMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

was referred to the Highway Committee.

The question of constructing a chapel and vault at the East cemetery was brought up. It was pointed out that a building of this kind was greatly needed and after a short discussion a committee was appointed to investigate and prepare plans for this building. A recommendation for the same will be included in the call for the annual town meeting.

Highway Improvement Requested.

Town Engineer Bowen was instructed to prepare an estimate on the cost of sidewalk construction for next year. The estimate will be prepared in time for the annual town meeting and the figures will be based on the number of petitions now on file. A petition from A. Willard Case, et al., requesting that improvements be made on the Toll and Turnpike between Buckland and the East Hartford line, was referred to the Highway Committee. A petition from Patrick Donahue, et al., for the establishing of a veranda line on the south side of Walnut street was referred to Chairman Aaron Johnson. Mr. Johnson was instructed to set a date for a hearing.

Weldon Calls Child Welfare a Fad.

A verbal battle between Selectmen Weldon and Cheney followed the reading of a petition from Mrs. N. A. Burr, et al., asking the selectmen to recommend an appropriation of \$1,000 at the annual town meeting, for Child Welfare Work. Dr. Weldon characterized the work of Child Welfare as a fad and was opposed to the use of town money for this purpose. Dr. Weldon maintained that the work should be done by the charity commission and also said that the care of a child was a matter for a physician and not a nurse. He criticised the figures of the Child Welfare Committee relative to the past year's work. Mr. Cheney asked Dr. Weldon if it were not possible that he misunderstood the work that the Child Welfare Committee had

been doing. He pointed out that the large majority of the physicians in Manchester had favored the plan and expressed the thought that Dr. Weldon would favor the work if it were explained to him.

Selectman Cheney Wins Out.

A motion was made by Selectman Rogers to table the matter until the next meeting. This motion was not seconded and was withdrawn. Mr. Cheney then made a motion that a recommendation of an appropriation not to exceed \$1,000 be included in the call for the annual town meeting. An acclamation vote stood 6 to 1 in favor of the recommendation. Dr. Weldon being the only one to oppose.

The report of building inspector S. Emil Johnson was read and approved. Mr. Johnson's report will be found elsewhere. Town Engineer Bowen informed the board that the Polly Brook bridge on Wetherell street was unsafe and suggested the construction of a concrete bridge at an estimated cost of \$500. The engineer was instructed to go ahead with the work. The proposed bridge will have an eight foot span and a sixteen foot driveway. The roadbed will be of concrete construction.

Pay Damages for Rabbits Killed.

Damages amounting to \$12 were awarded by the selectmen for Belgian hares killed by stray dogs. The following awards were made: John Sherman, Belgian hare, \$3.00. Joseph Irwin, rabbits, \$2.00. Chas. Murphy, Belgian hare, \$7.00.

New Street Signs.

A request from R. P. Bissell asking for permission to install a gasoline tank on North Main street was granted with the provision that the installation be supervised by the Town Engineer. Selectman Taylor said that a number of the street signs were in a dilapidated condition and suggested that they be repaired and repainted. Fifty new steel street signs have also been ordered. Mr. Bowen was instructed to go ahead with the work.

In accordance with Chapter 335 of the Public Acts of 1919, the selectmen instructed Clerk Waddell to send a request to the County Health Examiner asking that an assistant medical examiner be appointed to act in this capacity during the absence or inability of Medical Examiner Tinker. On Thursday a number of the selectmen will inspect the work done on town sidewalks in 1916. All defects will be reported to the contractor whose bond stands for a period of three years.

Houses of Comfort.

The question of a house of comfort for Manchester was again brought up. The selectmen were of the opinion that Manchester should

Golf Goods

Spalding's Golf Sticks, All Kinds
Caddie Bags
Spalding's Golf Balls
Special, Repainted Balls, 25c ea.

SPALDING'S FOOTBALLS

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
F. T. BLISH, Manager

TOBACCO TWINE
TOBACCO PAPER
CORN BINDER TWINE
PEACH and PICKING BASKETS

See the new

Col-Pac Canning Boiler

fits over one burner of oil or gas stove. Made of very heavy tin, with tight fitting cover and canning rack, complete for 6 jars. Price \$3.50.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Women laborers in some classes of work in Java get ten cents a day. But the island's world trade during the war jumped from \$4,000,000 annually to \$80,000,000.

British scientists in the West Indies have been experimenting with concentrating raw lime juice by freezing out much of its water to save bulk in shipping.

WOMAN SHOT IN RIOT.

Butler, Pa., Sept. 23.—An innocent woman, the wife of a non-striking employee of the Standard Steel Car Works, was probably fatally wounded here early today when shots were fired through a window into the home of Michael Thompson. A small baby sleeping with the mother was uninjured, and the husband, for whom it is believed the shots were intended also escaped unscathed. Three bullets entered the woman's body.

State troopers arrested John Vargo, a striker, whom they asserted they found running away from the place.

Rumanians Tricked Hungarian Communists To Take Budapest

Budapest, Sept. 23.—It had been understood that the Rumanians were to billet a certain number of troops in Budapest by the courtesy of the Hungarian Government, and on that understanding no opposition was raised to their entry.

Although the impression here was that the Rumanians were to come as guests of the Hungarians, the former are behaving as if the town were occupied in a military sense. Hostages from the middle class citizens and the Communists alike have been demanded as guarantees of good behavior. All transport, including the railways, is being taken over, and the post, telephone and telegraph buildings are on the point of being occupied.

M. Clemenceau's telegram on behalf of the "Big Five" to the Rumanians instructing them to stop the advance has been disregarded, and assurances to Colonel Romanelli, chief of the Italian Mission here, that no Rumanian troops would intervene in the conduct of affairs have not been complied with.

The situation is ugly, and likely to lead to bloody encounters between Hungarians and Rumanians.

About 30,000 Rumanian troops are in the vicinity, and other forces are within a day's marching distance.

The food situation, with so many extra mouths to feed, is acute, and will play a considerable part in any disturbances that may arise.

Certain encounters between Rumanian and Hungarian troops are reported, but in Budapest it is thought that they have not assumed large proportions.

It is now possible to give an account of the events which immediately preceded the fall of Bela Kun. Negotiations had been in progress for some time with the Entente Missions, and these culminated in a meeting of the Revolutionary Council of Five Hundred recently. A prominent Bolshevik named Ronski moved a resolution expressing regret that the working classes of Hungary had failed to support their leaders. Two alternatives remained, he said: Either to form a government which was acceptable to the Entente or to fight and entail useless bloodshed.

Bela Kun rose amid indescribable scenes of enthusiasm and loud cheers and addressed the meeting. He was so overcome he was unable to speak. He stood there dumb, and, after trying to articulate a few words, broke down altogether and

wept bitterly. His leading supporters surrounded him and offered consolation.

When he had recovered his composure Bela Kun said: "I do not abdicate before the threatened White terrors, but before the irresistible pressure of events. It is better to form a government which the Entente will recognize than to fight on uselessly against the whole world."

"It is evident that the working classes of Hungary are not sufficiently prepared for Communism. Before I pass from the scene, let me say for the last time that I am convinced that Communism will ultimately triumph."

Here Bela Kun broke down again and was unable to resume his speech. He sat down amid deafening cheers.

The Donsi resolution to form a new government was accepted, and the government held a meeting in which it dissolved itself.

The position remained obscure for some hours. Finally a new Socialist-Democratic government was formed, with Julius Peidl as Premier.

Martial law has been proclaimed. Sentries with fixed bayonets are posted every ten yards, and anyone found in the streets after half-past eight in the evening will be shot.

People have hardly had time fully to grasp the significance of the trend of events, but the news of the change of regime was received with tremendous enthusiasm.

I interviewed Herr Peter Agoston, the Foreign Minister in the new Government.

"We are," he said, "pursuing an entirely Social-Democratic policy. At this moment no changes will be made as regards the socialization policy pursued by the late Communist Government."

"For the moment we are applying the Communist decrees, which will be changed according to requirements."

Herr Agoston stated that a political amnesty had been proclaimed throughout the country. He added: "There is not the slightest intention of trying Bela Kun. He was a fanatic, not a criminal. During the last hours of his reign he acted loyally to his country, and throughout the negotiations with the Entente he behaved in a sincere manner."

Bela Kun crept out of the Hotel Hungaria, the Soviet headquarters, at 2 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by three companions. With scarcely a handshake, unheralded and unwept, they left the scene of their former triumphs.

What the Major Knew

By DORA MOLLAN

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For five months prior to his return with twelve hundred comrades from the Great Adventure, Floyd Hobart had not received so much as one letter from Beth. Yet as he sat in the train that was speeding him to the home town on a seventy-two-hour leave the second day after the docking of his ship, his heart was high and his gripping fingers of doubt plucked at his heart strings.

For Floyd was not the only soldier, by many hundreds, who had gotten no mail from home for weeks and months upon end, though many were the loving messages that had been sent them.

And he knew the special liability to loss of their mail that fell to the lot of men whose experiences were like his.

Hobart had been one of those soldiers whom the fates seem to conspire to keep away from their comrades. Within a week of debarkation in France he had been detached from his company and sent to regional headquarters, whence had come a loud cry for help from expert accountants among the enlisted men to straighten out the tangled "paper work" of the organization. Thence he had been chased back to the port of debarkation on a hunt for some unaccounted-for military property.

Next came a transfer to brigade headquarters and an expert clerical job under which he chafed.

Then, all unexpectedly, the "big push," and for a month Floyd almost slept on a motorcycle as a dispatch-bearer, tearing over the roads of France and encountering every organization in his division but his own battalion, which had been meantime detailed to serve with the French.

Twice for a fevered hour he had gotten into the red flog of battle, each time with a different and stranger unit, and gone through the carnage unscathed. Then, back on the motorcycle, returning to division headquarters after delivering a highly important message to the commander of a battalion just "going in," the end of the world, seemingly, had come out of the sky where a Hun bomber had evaded the vigilance of the American scouts—and Floyd had found consciousness on a train headed for a base hospital.

There he had remained for seven weeks while the two broken and mangled arms were restored to usefulness. After that a period in a convalescent hospital and one day in an order to report again to division headquarters.

And all this time, and the rest of the time over there, without one word from home, not a sign from Beth—but who could wonder? Wars must be fought as they may, and soldiers must be here or there as the exigencies of the service demand, whether one hears from the loved ones or not.

And Floyd Hobart was a soldier to the marrow of his bones. Too brave a soldier and too true a man to doubt the constancy of the girl who had promised to be his wife, just because her letters had gone astray.

So there was no shadow, no premonition of evil, no cloud upon the strong man's faith as the hurrying train carried him nearer and nearer to home—and to the happiness he had yearned for all this frenzied year.

Floyd had wired Beth Hardwick that he would arrive in the home town by the train on which he was traveling.

There were many people on the station platform as the soldier, first passenger to alight, swung from the car step, but his keen eyes found Beth's erect and well-clad figure instantly. Then it was that the first warning came.

"The girl had not yet seen him, and as she scanned the trickle of detrain-ing passengers Floyd could see none of that eager anticipation, none of that joy of imminent welcome in her eyes, of which he had been so sure. Beth was pale, and worry had stamped itself upon her face.

In a moment more she had seen him and took a step or two in his direction as he hurried to her. But as she held out her hand to him there was apprehension, nervous gayer and a queer, unaccounted-for air of defiance, all at the same time. Floyd's heart turned to lead within him.

"I'm very, very glad you're safely back, Floyd," Beth said—and even as she spoke, in a constrained, unnatural voice, Hobart saw that the little solitaire was gone from her left hand.

He drew her aside from the crowd on the platform. "I can see, Beth," he said, "tell me about it. I've learned to stand things. Who is it?"

And Beth told him.

It was Fred Terrell, Terrell of Floyd's own company—Terrell the lawyer, who had come home from the training camp the week before the regiment sailed, utterly cast down because at the last moment he had been rejected by the medical officers on account of lamentably imperfect vision.

He had almost wept as he told Beth of the bitter disappointment a strong man suffers at being, against his protests and in conflict with his dearest hopes, compelled to stay out of so glorious a crusade.

Beth had felt so sorry for him! And then he had been so splendid afterward—had made such wonderful speeches urging on the growth of the people's will to victory, even consenting to enter politics, which he abhorred, so that he might, in the state assembly,

OYSTER RAISING IN HOLLAND

Highly Scientific Methods Employed in That Country Have Been Remarkably Successful.

In the industry represented by oyster cultivation, Holland is the most systematic in its operations and employs more elaborate methods than any other country in the world. The numerous sounds that indent the coast of Holland, particularly in the region of the River Scheldt, afford excellent facilities for the propagation of the oyster and enable the country to conduct the most successful oyster industry in Europe. Public dredging is not permitted, as the result of that system was the threatened exhaustion of the fisheries, and the beds have been carefully surveyed and specific tracts are leased to individuals and companies, who are thus enabled to conduct the propagation of the oyster in a systematic manner that insures the best results from the territory available. Many growers lease several tracts in different localities, and adapted to the various purposes, which facilitates the various operations, as the oysters can be shifted from one place to another, according to the season and the stage of development. A few of the oystermen plant shells on the banks, as is done in many places in this country, but the largest and most successful propagators are equipped with their own tanks and ponds, located in convenient shallow bays, in which they carry on the culture.

There was no deceiving those wise surgeon's eyes. And two days afterward Doctor Andrews deliberately put himself into Beth's path.

"Young woman," he said, "I want you to come into Henri's with me and have a cup of chocolate. I've something cross to say to you." Laughingly Beth complied.

Andrews, who had been the medical officer in charge of Floyd's and Terrell's camp, talked straight and true. "Fred Terrell's mother is a splendid, proud American woman," he said at last. "It would have killed her to have it known that her son was a yellow dog. And so I let the word get back here that Terrell had been discharged for imperfect vision. As a matter of fact the fellow made the most frantic efforts to avoid the draft and when every effort for exemption was denied he had unsuccessfully appealed to his congressman and senator, he went into a blue funk and lost pounds of weight in a week. Up there at camp he was sick—really sick. His surgeon looked him over and finally passed him up to me. I wasted hours on him, trying to arouse his sense of manhood, and then, in utter disgust, I ordered his discharge. He would never have been of the slightest use to the army. The thing he was suffering from was ineradicable, ingrained cowardice. No one knows but you, I'm telling you, not only for your own little fool sake, but for Floyd's. Good day. I've got to see a patient—another patient. You've been pretty sick, too."

But Beth made a quick recovery. And when she and Floyd met Terrell now she smiles at him—a very queer little smile.

MEASURE HEAT OF STARS

Scientific Instrument Used at Washington Is Sensitive to an Almost Miraculous Degree.

One of the experts employed by the government bureau of standards in Washington has perfected an instrument which measures the heat of a star so far away that it can't be seen with the unaided eye. This same instrument is sensitive enough to be affected by the heat of a candle 100 miles away. "What is the practical value of such labor?" asks Thomas H. Uzzell in *Everybody's*. "Well, for one thing, these experiments by Doctor Calceola have made a substantial contribution to the theory and technology of measuring high temperatures which will melt any known substance. Making use of this new knowledge, other bureau men have greatly improved the high-temperature thermometers which are used in the steel industry to measure the temperature of molten steel. One of the biggest improvements in the production of steel in recent years is the result.

"Formerly many millions of dollars' worth of steel products depended upon the trained eye of the foreman in estimating the temperature of steel from its color. But these new thermometers don't drink; they don't fall; and their accuracy means vast savings in money, better steel, a decided step forward in America's industrial sovereignty."

CREVASSES HARD TO AVOID

Explorers in the Antarctic Particularly Troubled by What Are Known as "Devil's Traps."

Visitors to Switzerland alone can appreciate the dangers of crevasses in the ice sheets; but in the Antarctic they are more numerous and attain far greater dimensions than in Switzerland. They lie hidden under the snow and very often the explorer does not know that he is on a crevasse until he has traveled some yards, and then he hears a hollow sound. He will then wonder whether to go on or turn back, but experience has taught that the greater danger may be incurred by turning back.

Crevasses are peculiar to the ice sheets overland. They are nonexistent at the north pole because there the ice is frozen ocean. All Antarctic expeditions have had to negotiate the difficulties of crevasses, and sometimes their existence has compelled the explorers to make a detour of many miles.

Where land juts out into the sea, or to be more precise, into an ice sheet in the Antarctic, several crevasses will be found radiating from this point. Some have been known to be 50 yards wide and 2,000 feet deep. Instances are also found where a sledge has sunk half way through the ice roof and has been rescued with the greatest difficulty. In these cases the explorers were luckily roped to the sledge, but they had the uncomfortable experience of being suspended over a deep chasm.

Amundsen calls the treacherous snow which conceals a crevasse "The Devil's Roof."

Some Things About the Moon.

Like the earth, the moon receives its light from the sun, and its day, the interval from sunrise to sunset, is a month. The long sunshine for two weeks and the absence of sun for the following two weeks must cause immense variations of temperature. Astronomers have estimated that the temperature must fall in the long nights to 200 degrees below zero. In spite of this small amount of heat, an instrument called the bolometer, which detects heat from a candle a mile away, succeeded in detecting heat rays coming from the moon. If air is present, its pressure cannot exceed 1-750 that at the earth's surface and is probably much less, as no refraction has ever been observed when the edge of the moon's disk passes over a star. The existence of water in any quantity has not been detected by instruments and no clouds have been seen. It is possible that water—probably in the form of ice—may exist at the bottom of some of the deeper craters, but the low temperature would scarcely permit it to be liquefied even when the sun was shining.

The Thing That Hurts.

"How do you like walking to work?"

"It's not bad but the thing that gets my goat is the published request of the city administration that I keep good-natured and smile while doing it."

For Boys and Girls

ADVENTURES THAT MADE AN AMERICAN

HUNTING EYE JOINS THE BOY SCOUTS

By R. S. Alexander.

(Hunting Eye is an Indian boy who last week started out to hunt the League of Nations.)

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"Why do you wave the white flag?" asked Hunting Eye.

The Boy Scouts were amazed to see the young Indian who had come out of the West. They answered, "We are signalling."

Hunting Eye remembered Swift Foot's stories of signals used by his people, of smudges of smoke by day and fires by night; but that signals could be sent by waving flags seemed very strange indeed.

Soon the boys were acquainted. The Scouts took Hunting Eye into

their camp. He stayed several days and learned many things.

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They told him that a Boy Scout must be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent." These twelve virtues are in the Scout creed.

Hunting Eye decided to be a Scout himself and so he joined the troop. The boys taught him "first aid" and "cooking." He taught them how to build a fire without matches, how to catch a trout with a thong cunningly twisted into a snare, and how to shoot straight with a bow and arrows.

When the troop broke camp and the boys went home, Hunting Eye again started eastward. He walked proudly, for now he was a real Boy Scout.

(Next week: Hunting Eye breaks the law and is caught by the Forest Ranger.)

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EX-KAISER'S TRIAL

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DON'T BE WITHOUT SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Keep it handy—it knows no equal in relieving pains and aches

SLOAN'S LINIMENT has been sold for 38 years. Today, it is more popular than ever. There can be but one answer—it produces results.

Applied without rubbing, it penetrates to the afflicted part, bringing relief from rheumatic twinges, sciatica, sore, stiff, strained muscles, lame back, and other exterior pains and sprains and the result of exposure. It leaves no muddiness, stain, clogged pores.

Get a large bottle for greater economy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every tin and avoid no imitations.

INCREASED PRODUCTION IS THE ONLY PLAN TO COMBAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

London, Sept. 23.—From whatever point of view we choose to look at the present economic crisis, and the causes underlying the inflated prices of every important commodity, we must inevitably come to the conclusion that the necessary panacea is to be found only in increasing our production and economizing our consumption and resources.

Our future as a nation hangs in the balance and if the present rate of expenditure and the present inadequate production whether attributable to strikes and industrial unrest or other causes, are to continue, we are faced with irreparable ruin. It may appear alarming to make so grave a statement, but its truth is unimpeachable.

I am not, however, unduly pessimistic, for, on the other hand, I am convinced that a future of great prosperity lies before us if we can only settle down to work and save. We must work to increase our exports, and we must save to reduce our imports.

Prices will continue to be high while our rate of exchange in the countries from which we obtain most of our goods is adverse.

Our chief source of supply at present is the United States of America, where the exchange is very much against us. This was never so before the war, when very little money passed between the two countries, all the payments being adjusted in the exchange of goods, by interest on investments, and the services rendered by our Merchant Marine. Now, however, our exports have so much decreased that the adverse balance must be paid for.

The purchasing value of the sovereign has fallen from 4.86 before the war to 4.33 today. The sovereign is therefore only worth about 17s. 6d. in America. The effect of this adverse exchange is to put at least 12 per cent. on the price of everything we import from Amer-

ica. This will continue to be so until the exchange is adjusted to a level value again.

A mere demand for lower prices will not strike at the root of the trouble. To reduce the high prices we must rectify our adverse exchange, and this can only be done by exporting more to America than we require from her. I have whenever possible in the past preached the gospel of production, and I more than ever regard the increasing of our agricultural output as of primary importance. We should strive as far as possible to decrease dependence on other countries for agricultural products, and the nearer we approach to independence so more and more will the danger of economic disaster be averted.

All European nations are suffering today from the effects upon agriculture of the war. The devastation of whole areas has had a serious effect upon output. There is a general shortage of foodstuffs, and food cannot be expected to return to its pre-war value while this shortage exists.

By production alone can we create wealth. If we do not produce more it is useless for the workers to hope to secure and maintain higher wages. It will be a pity if, in protesting against enriching the employer or middle man the worker spoils his only chance of obtaining a larger and larger share in the wealth he produces by allowing the country to become bankrupt owing to inefficiency and restrictions on output.

FARMERS BEGIN DRILLING WHEAT TO REPLACE LOSS.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Tuscarawas County farmers began to drill wheat today on recommendation of the State Board of Agriculture because of Hessian fly, which destroyed about 10 per cent of this year's crop.

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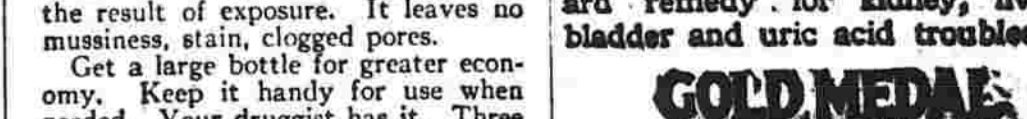
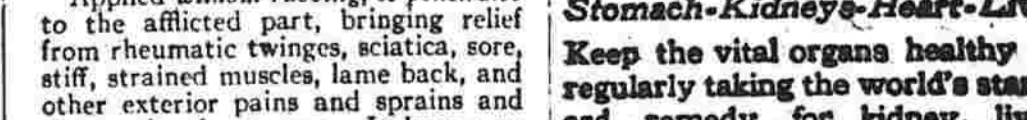
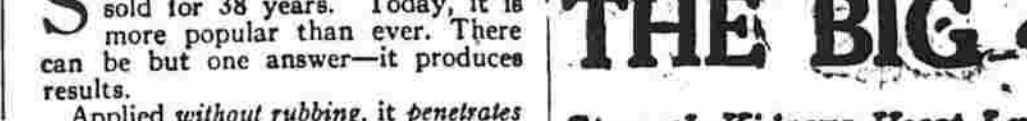
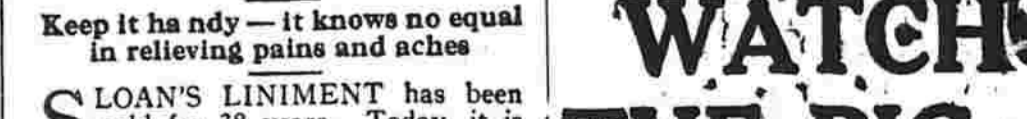
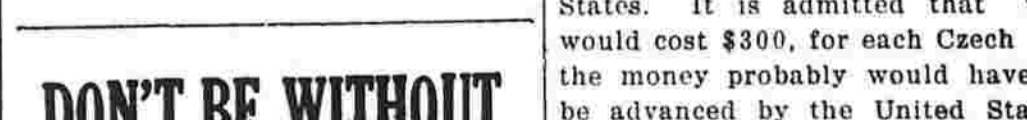
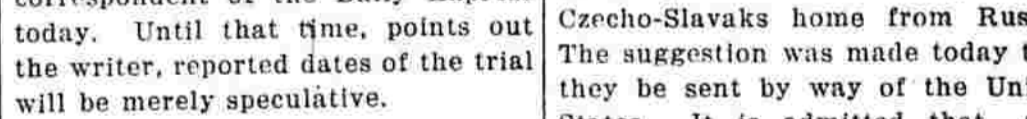
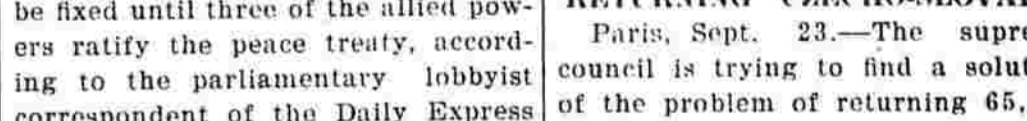
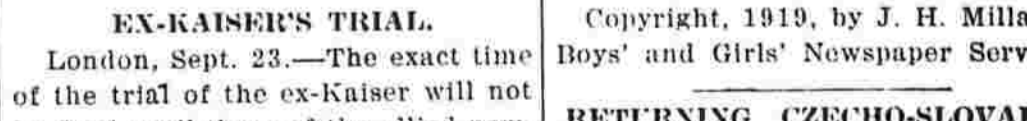
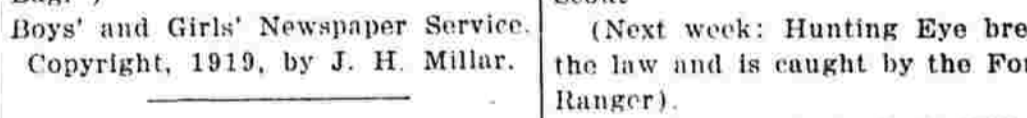
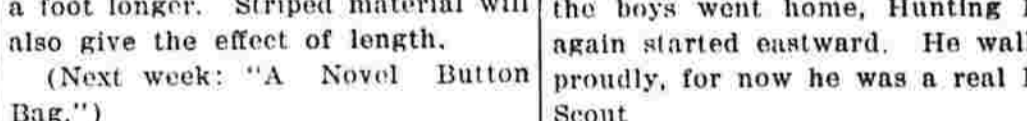
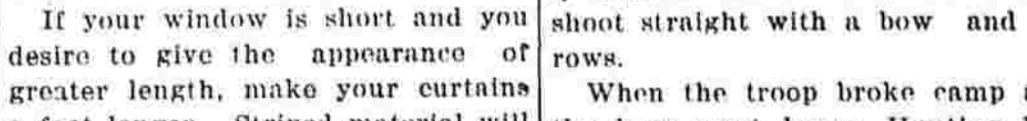
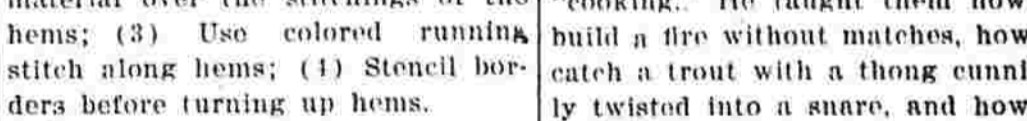
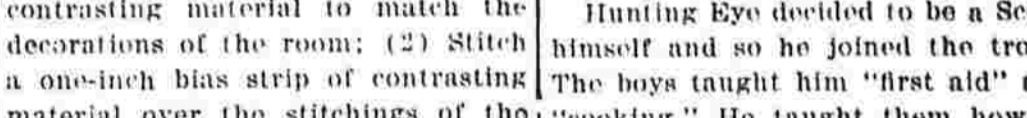
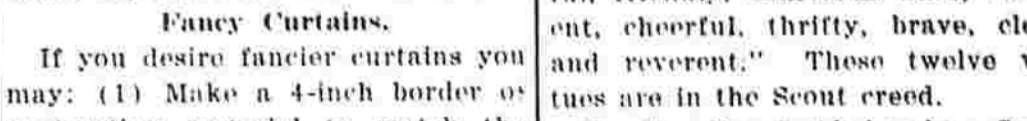
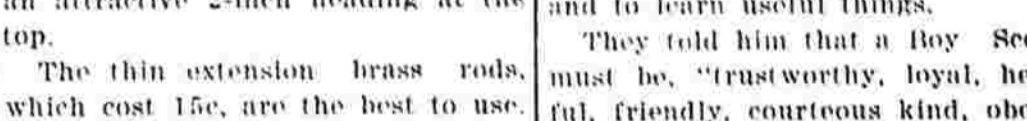
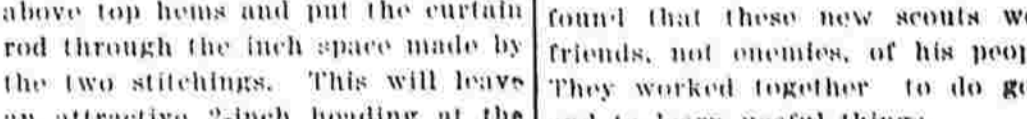
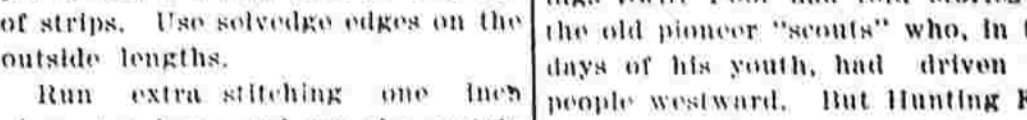
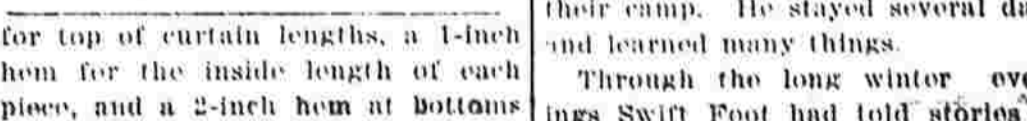
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Get a large bottle for greater economy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every tin and avoid no imitations.



CHICAGO FANS ARE PINNING THEIR HOPES ON EDDIE CICOTTE TO WIN WORLD SERIES

New York, Sept. 23.—With more than twenty-five victories to his credit as the outstanding star of the White Sox pitching staff this season, little Eddie Cicotte, master of the knuckle ball, will enter the world's series against Cincinnati carrying the hopes of Chicago fans on his shoulders.

Cicotte, the veteran, the wizard, the marvel of the American league fans, will be the leading candidate of the Chicago contingent for the role of world's series hero this fall. With Lefty Williams he will be depended upon to carry the heavy end of the burden of turning back the hungry batsmen of the Reds, and as he is a better pitcher than ever before, Chicago fans are confident that he will do what is expected of him.

To study Cicotte's career in the big show is to marvel. Unlike the average pitcher in any class of baseball, Cicotte grows better with age. He celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday on the 19th of last June, and if the American League season could last long enough, he would undoubtedly score a victory for each of his years.

Like Matty, Cy Young, Chief Bender and a few other great pitchers who have made baseball history by clinging to their strength and maintaining their skill as moundsmen long after the age when most pitchers are labelled as has-beens, Cicotte takes rank as a super-moundsman.

In his early twenties he was a very ordinary pitcher. He was shunted about in the minor leagues, starting at Calumet, in the North Copper League and playing with a number of clubs before he finally attracted enough attention to be given a trial by the Detroit Tigers. With Lincoln, in the Western League, he finally won recognition as timber ready for transplanting and in 1908 he joined the Boston Red Sox.

Cicotte's record while he pitched for Boston never set the world afire, though in 1909 he won thirteen games and lost but five for the Red Sox. The following year his record showed fifteen victories and eleven defeats, but still the little knuckle ball artist was given the go-by as a

live wire in the running for pitching honors.

Then came Cicotte's lucky day, July 22, 1912, when he was sent to the White Sox for the waiver price. That day marked the beginning of Eddie's rise in fame as one of the most effective pitchers the game has ever known. But even he did not realize it then. He was ambitious and he simply kept on plugging—kept on experimenting with his knuckle ball and sawing wood.

In 1913 he won eighteen and lost twelve games with Chicago, and the following year his pitching percentage fell below .500. He improved in 1915 and 1916, winning .542 and .696 per cent of his games, respectively, during those two seasons. With the opening of the 1917 season he bloomed into his own as a pitcher of the first water. His wonderful work throughout the season enabled the White Sox to come through to a championship in their own league when he won twenty-eight games and lost but twelve during one of the most spirited races the younger major league has ever witnessed. In the world's series the little master of the freak delivery shared pitching honors with Red Faber.

Always known among baseball men as a pitcher who won a majority of his games by the use of gray matter in conjunction with his skill in manipulating the ball, Cicotte stands as an example for young pitchers who are ambitious to gain fame in the big show. His motto has to do with pitching for all he is worth when the occasion demands and saving himself at all other times for such occasions. He is not by choice a strike-out pitcher. He would rather make a batter hit the ball, and he does this very thing consistently. But he doesn't feed the batter with soft ones to sium around the pastures.

Do you need a job? Why wear out shoe leather and waste time walking all over town. Use a little ad. in THE EVENING HERALD. If there is a job in town you'll get it and quickly.

BOLTON PEOPLE PREPARE FOR HEBRON GRANGE FAIR

Committees Appointed for Each Department—Miss Baker to Leave New York for Bolton—Personals.

Bolton, September 23.—The Hebron Grange Fair is to be held at Gilead Hall, Tuesday, October 7th and the committees for the various departments have been appointed. Live stock, C. D. Way, W. N. Hills; poultry and apiary, J. B. Jones and Aleck White; fruits, C. A. Hills, C. Parker Stearns; grains and vegetables, H. E. Buell and A. H. Post; flowers, Mrs. Clara Hamner and Mrs. W. S. Ellis; cooking, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. H. H. Post; canned fruits and vegetables and jellies, Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. H. W. Ellis; antiques, Mrs. W. J. Warner and Mrs. H. E. Buell.

To Return to Bolton. Mr and Mrs. George Finnegan went to New York Saturday by automobile and spent the week end with Miss Anita R. Baker at her apartment in the city. Miss Baker will soon close her New York residence and her furniture will be brought to Bolton by auto truck. She returned to her Bolton home Monday.

Visit Fair. Several Bolton people went to Springfield during last week to see the exposition at that city and some are planning to visit the annual Connecticut State Fair at Berlin this week.

Miss Adelia N. Loomis is spending the week in Pawtucket, R. I., the guest of her brother and his wife, M. and Mrs. Charles N. Loomis, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Hutchinson and daughter Miss Louis J. Hutchinson of Hartford and Howard Sumner of Rockville spent the week end with Mrs. Jennie L. Bolton.

Clarence Stetson of Cromwell spent the first of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loomis.

Elmer J. Finley of New York spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. Jane Finley.

Miss Kate C. Pomeroy of Windsor visited recently her sister Mrs. William C. White.

Miss Jane Pasani, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and Miss Ruth Jones visited Cromwell friends Sunday.

CHRONICLES OF A DOWN THE RIVER PILGRIMAGE

How Cheney Brothers' Office Workers Invaded the Wilds of Haddam.

INCIDENTS OF A GLORIOUS AFTERNOON

Dinner at Riverside Inn, Followed by Athletic Sports and Dancing.

(Contributed.)

The first annual outing of the main office employees of Cheney Brothers was held Sept. 20, at Riverside Inn, East Haddam. The procession of automobiles left the main office at 12.15 p. m. with 84 members in the party, arriving at their destination at 2.20 p. m., after a wonderful drive through the beautiful valley of the Connecticut river.

The only accident to the cars, causing a long delay, was when the car driven by Miss Juliet MacLean, one of the nurses at the mills, had a blowout. Due to the supply of absorbent cotton, gauze and adhesive plaster which Miss MacLean always carries to meet just such emergencies the tire was patched and the journey continued in a half hour.

A great and valuable service was rendered the committee by George Hunt, Jr., who handled the toll money to pay for the cars crossing the bridge at East Haddam. George was in the car with Miss MacLean and they were due to arrive at the bridge first instead of near the last. A persistent rumor has it that George was rather busy with a knife or other sharp implement that may have contributed toward the blowout. At any rate, the committee saved about \$8 in toll charges which may help to make things break even. "Far be it from us" to suggest a frame-up even if Miss MacLean and Mr. Hunt were members of the committee.

About 2.45 p. m. the announcement for dinner sounded and 84 persons broke all records in the direction of the dining hall. We do not wish to accuse the dinner committee of conspiracy in any form yet it was very strange that wives were seated afar off from husbands and young ladies separated from sweethearts, so naturally we are a wee bit suspicious. There was no noticeable falling off in appetites nor did conversation lag or jollity subside in the least, despite the cruel mix-up. No complaints have been registered with the committee that the wives missed their husbands.

The menu was as follows:
Relishes: Clam Chowder, Pickles, Olives, Steamed Clams, Baked Blue Fish, One-half Spring Chicken, Broiled Baked or Mashed Potatoes, Corn One-half Cold Lobster, Mayonnaise Dressing, Watermelon, Demi Tasse. Immediately after dinner the party went to a field near the Inn for the athletic events.

About the time the athletic committee had finished staking out the field, the owner appeared and protested against the field being used. Charles Bissell took the farmer in tow and led him off the field and through his magic persuasion convinced the man that the party needed the exercise after such a heavy meal and in the name of humanity he should disappear and leave us to our sports. The farmer proved to be a good loyal American citizen in favor of exercise that would create appetites that would demand the wares of a farmer and disappeared.

The first event was a "wheelbarrow race." The wheelbarrow was a man and the driver a lady. Mrs. Jane McGonigal and Mr. Wm. Stevenson won by a margin of six feet over Miss Helen Schait and Mr. Philip Cheney.

First prize, lady, gold bar pin; gentleman, gold stick pin.

Second prize, lady, beauty pins; gentleman, tie clasp.

The team composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheney was making great progress at the start, but toward the middle of the course the left axle of the wheelbarrow bent in, causing a collapse and putting the team out of the running.

A "three legged" race for ladies followed. Six teams were entered. Miss Lillian Moriarty and Miss Bernice Nelson finished first. Miss Moriarty received five pounds of sugar and a pin tray. Miss Nelson was awarded a silver ink-well and stand.

The men then took the field in an "equipment race." Stakes were set 15 feet apart, the contestants leav-

ing their hats at the first stake, their coats at the next, the collars and ties at the next, then their shoes, then their belts, then they made a sprint of ten yards around a stake and back to their belts, re-dressing, and the first back to the starting point completely dressed, won.

William Russell finished first followed closely by Arthur Otis. First prize, leather memo book. Second prize, pack of gilt edge playing cards.

The next event was "Patrolling No Man's Land." The contestants were blindfolded and put about 20 feet apart. Each was given a small bell and an old army sock, stuffed with rags, (no rocks). They crawled on their hands and knees following the direction of their opponent by the sound of the bell. When near enough "whacks" were in order. William Russell and Arthur Otis put up a lively scrap to the huge merriment of the crowd. William Stevenson and George Harrison furnished a top notch clash which kept the crowd in an uproar from start to finish. Mr. Harrison was awarded the prize and from last reports was resting as comfortably as could be expected. Prize, cigarette container.

The "copy exercise" proved a great success, everybody being in it. S. Leslie Cheney proved the winner, receiving a Waterman self-filling fountain pen.

The "spoon race" for ladies proved very popular, twenty-six entries starting. Miss Louise Frigelin won. Miss Callahan, second. First prize, silver olive spoon. Second prize, small silver spoon.

Next came the "shoe race" for men. The shoes were tied together by the laces and all mixed up and put in a pile. The contestants sprinted 20 yards to the pile, then started the scramble. Mr. Otis finished first but was disqualified, having broken his lace. William Russell won the prize for low shoes. Prize, French ivory shoe horn. Paul Hillery won for high shoes. Prize, leather pocket shoe shining kit.

A game that furnished a great deal of laughter was "carrying logs," for men only. Frank G. Barry and J. Prentice Lamb were captains of the two teams. About 16 men were on each team. The men sat on the ground, one in front of the other and all leaned back, with their hands in the air. At the signal from the starter the rear man of each team laid on the hands of those nearest and in like manner was transported forward to the head of the column. The team that transported all the men forward first won. Mr. Lamb's team won and as a reward had the pleasure of forming a spanking machine, the losers going through as a penalty.

The last event was a "potato race" for ladies. Miss Gertrude Rockwell and Nora Fryer tied for first place. On the run-off Miss Rockwell was awarded first place by a small margin. First prize, a handsome box of writing paper. Second prize, a potato ricer.

Judges—H. B. Cheney, R. O. Cheney, Jr., Frank Cheney, Jr., Starter—Clifford D. Cheney. Announcer—George C. Butler. After the games all returned to the Inn where dancing was held until time to start for home. Charles Bissell arranged an orchestra that rendered splendid numbers. It included Charles Bissell, Leo Schendel, "Ed" Rogers, William Hunter.

Committees. General Committee—George C. Butler, chairman, Howard Thornton, George Hunt Jr., Louise Frigelin, Frank Storm, Jane McGonigal, Harry Russell, Bernice Nelson, Martha Newton, Juliet MacLean, Charles Bissell.

Place and Dinner—Charles Bissell, Frank Storm, Jane McGonigal. Transportation and Advertising—Charles Bissell, Bernice Nelson, George Hunt Jr., Frank Storm. Athletics and Prizes—Howard Thornton, George C. Butler, Harry Russell, Jane McGonigal. Music—Louise Frigelin, Martha Newton, Juliet McLean.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS OPEN 3-DAY CONVENTION.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Rural mail carriers from all over the United States met here today for a three-day convention. The convention will discuss: Legislative programme. Increased pay. Affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The attendance is the largest in the history of the organization. Postoffice departmental heads are on the programme as speakers.

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.

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

GERMANS ARE WORKING FOURTEEN HOURS DAILY IN GREAT RACE FOR WORLD TRADE

London, Sept. 23.—"Germany is out again to beat the world," said the senior member of a city firm. "I have just returned from a visit to our commercial connections in Switzerland. I met there the chairman of an important firm of machine manufacturers. He was obviously a German, with his square head and bad French, and for once I pretended to be pro-German, and spoke with him in his own language.

"He let the cat out of the bag. All the labor in the Schwarzwald and in South Germany, where the Allies have no representatives, he told me, has refused to recognize the eight-hour day. The men are working furiously, without pressure of any sort, up to fourteen hours a day in order to be ready to enter the world's markets again at the first opportunity.

"This German chairman of a Swiss concern simply chuckled with

glee when he said, 'Our good German workmen know whence riches come—the work of their hands. They do not want this easy day of eight hours; they want wealth and they will have it.'

"Germany is recuperating after the war faster than any other nation, simply because, instead of giving way to the reaction of peace demanding the impossible by means of strikes, she is working as hard as human strength and brain allow to recapture her old commercial pin-nacle and be again the pre-war Germany.

"In France, and among the Allies generally, there are traders who have already forgotten the war and care only to buy in the cheapest market.

"Germany is out, I repeat, to provide that market, and our eight hour industrial day will spell disaster for us if we do not wake up."

WAPPING FARMERS START BUNDLING EARLY TOBACCO

Are Planting Crops to Protect Fields Against Winter—Engagement of Lester Steane Announced—Personals.

(Special to the Evening Herald.)

Wapping, Sept. 23.—Hatheway and Steane who have a large plantation here are rapidly handling the tobacco that was planted only a few months ago. The leaves have been picked, cured and placed in bundles. This is true of the early picking only as the larger part of the crop is still in the sheds being cured. Many farmers have started the fall ploughing and in some cases are sowing a cover crop to protect the soil. This planting will gain a considerable growth before cold weather and it will prevent wind and frost disturbing the top soil. Export tobacco men are now using this system extensively.

Announces Engagement. The engagement of Miss Mary L. Cook of Hartford to Lester Steane of the Steane firm of this place has

been announced. Mr. Steane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Steane of Hartford.

Reception to Children. A reception was given by the Junior Endeavor Society to the Cradle Roll members and their mothers Sunday afternoon in the Congregational Church parlors. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable program.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant.

Mrs. Florence Alvord is spending the week with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Emma Skinner has sold her place to C. W. Johnson and will move October 1, to Warehouse Point where she has bought a house.

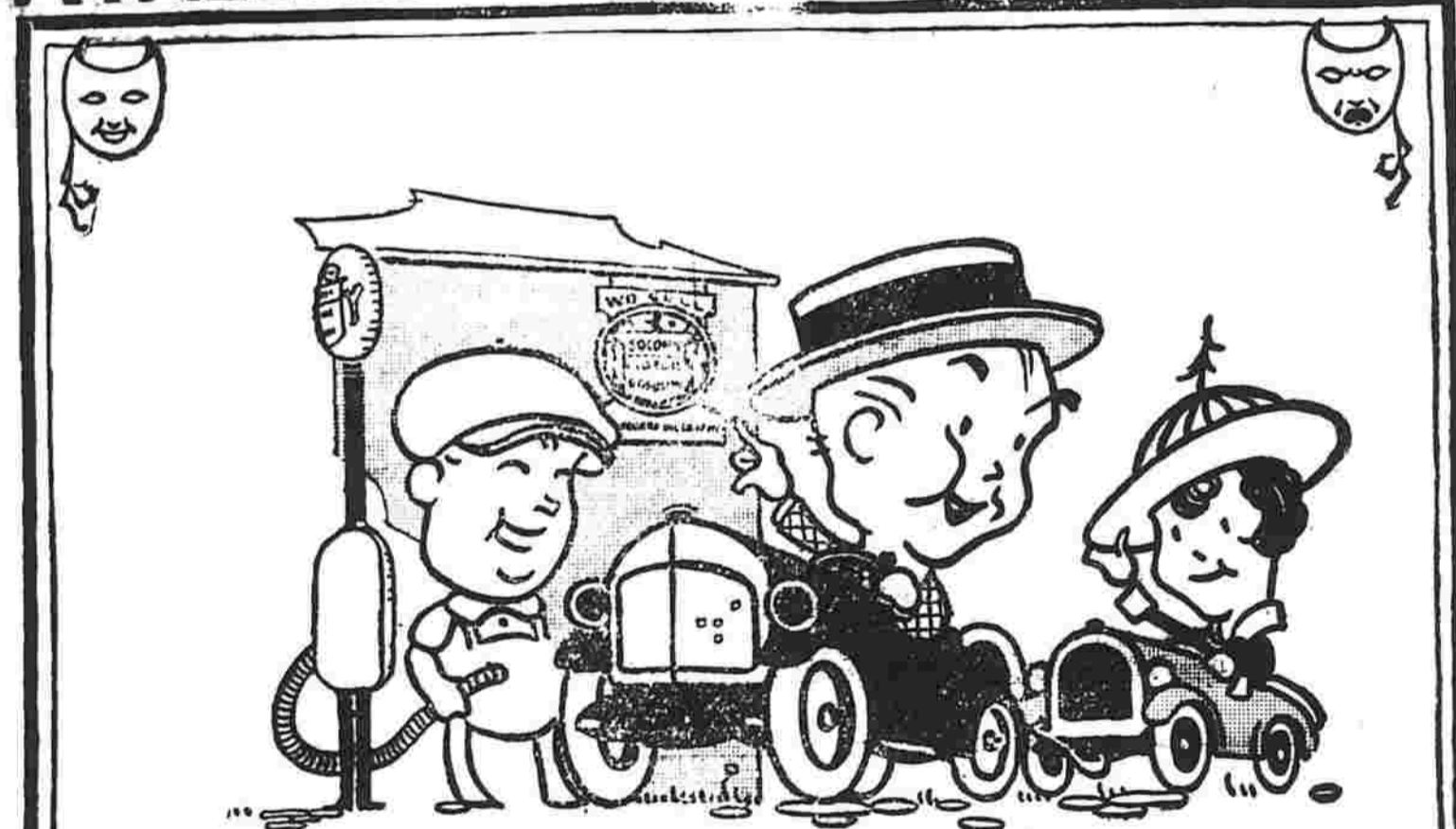
Mrs. H. Lorenz and daughter Marjorie left Monday for a two weeks' visit to Washington where Miss Dorothy Lorenz is employed as a statistician in the U. S. Quartermaster Department.

Miss Mildred Stoltz of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Byron E. West.

Mrs. Susie Waters of Waterbury was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Skinner during the past week.

Miss Dorothy Doane of New London is spending a few days at her home here.

A FALL ROMANCE-EPISODE THREE



They Like

In Lou's bright eyes sweet friendship smiles.

Steve gladly would tow her a thousand miles.

He knows Socony'll put her car right. Both sigh as parting comes in sight.

Purity unspoiled by compounding—straight, all-refinery, power-full gasoline.

At filling time look for the red, white and blue Socony Sign

SOCONY

REGISTERED WE SELL U.S. PAT. OFF. MOTOR GASOLINE



The sign of a reliable dealer

STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.

and the world's best Gasoline

C. S. HILLS & CO.

Noted for its Silks for over Three-quarters of a Century.

A Black Silk Event of Very Great Importance

A Remarkable Showing at Unexpectedly Low Prices

Black Silks and Satins

3,000 YARDS. 3,000 YARDS

At Prices Less Than the Cost to Manufacture.

From orders placed months ago—when we realized that higher prices were sure to come—we purchased abundantly and offer the following to our customers at almost sensational prices.

They are all reliable qualities—most fashionable weaves—manufactured with the utmost care—and just off the looms and will be sold at prices that cannot be duplicated again this season.

Owing to the extremely high cost of raw silks and the increased cost of production, the same qualities if purchased now would cost at least one dollar a yard more. You can save from five to eight dollars on your fall dress.

These specially low prices are for this week only. The following qualities and kinds are included in this sale:

Black Satin Messaline.	Black Chiffon Taffeta.
Black Charmeuse Satin.	Black Crepe Meteor.
Black Satin Duchesse.	Black Peau de Soie.

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETAS.

35-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, which is becoming more fashionable every day, regularly sold at \$1.75 to \$3.50, sale price \$1.39, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45 and \$2.95 yard.

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE.

35-inch Black Peau de Soie, a splendid wearing silk fabric; regular price \$2.50 to \$3.25; sale price \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.69 yard.

BLACK SATIN MESSALINE.

35-inch Black Satin Messaline, rich luster, good wearing qualities; regular value \$2.00 to \$2.75 yard. Sale price \$1.49, \$1.95 and \$2.25.

36-inch Black Satin Paillette de Soie; regular value \$3 yard. For this sale \$2.65 yard.

BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE.

Yard wide Black Satin Duchesse, very heavy rich lustrous qualities; regular value \$2.75 to \$3.50 yard. Sale price \$2.25, \$2.69 and \$2.95 yard.

VERY SPECIAL OFFER.

During this sale we will offer fifty pieces of 35-inch All Silk Messaline in a full line of evening and street shades; our regular \$2.00 quality for **\$1.79** this sale, yard

Brown Thomson & Co
HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

Great Sale Brass Beds & Mattresses Should Interest Housekeepers

Slightly soiled from being handled in our Warehouse we offer some wonderful values in fine Brass Beds, many of them could easily be sold as perfect, but to avoid the slightest misunderstanding we offer them all as soiled. None of them sent C. O. D. No phone orders filled and all sales final.

Full Sized Brass Beds

Regular \$22.50 Brass Beds for	\$16.50 each
Regular \$36.00 Brass Beds for	\$29.50 each
Regular \$31.00 Brass Beds for	\$26.00 each
Regular \$27.50 Brass Beds for	\$22.50 each
Regular \$39.00 Brass Beds for	\$33.50 each
Regular \$45.00 Brass Beds for	\$37.50 each
Regular \$47.50 Brass Beds for	\$39.50 each
Regular \$39.50 Brass Beds for	\$29.50 each
Regular \$39.50 Brass Beds for	\$32.50 each
Regular \$49.50 Brass Beds for	\$40.00 each
Regular \$59.00 Brass Beds for	\$52.50 each
3 feet 6 inches, \$35.00 Beds for	\$28.00 each
Regular \$31.00 Brass Beds for	\$25.00 each
3 foot Beds, \$35.00 grade	\$29.00 each
Regular \$31.50 Brass Beds for	\$25.00 each

Mattresses

Special bargains in Hair Mattresses, Silk Floss Mattresses and Layer Felt Mattresses. See the savings.

HAIR MATTRESSES made in two parts, regular \$35 value for \$27.50 each.

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES, regular price \$29.50, for \$22.50 each.

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES, blue and white tick, regular \$27.50 grade, for \$19.50 each.

FELT MATTRESSES that were priced \$25.00, are to be had at this sale specially priced at \$18.50 each.

ABOUT TOWN

Frank Rolston, the local grain dealer, is driving a new Essex car. The Athletics will meet the Three River, Mass., team in that place on Saturday.

The Jolly 3 club will hold a dance at Orange Hall this evening. Music will be furnished by the Victor orchestra.

Wallace D. Robb, the local real estate agent, has been in New York city for the past few days on a business trip.

Robert Young of Bidwell street who was taken to St. Francis' hospital yesterday morning is now resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckley and son, Kenneth, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nettleton of Huntington street.

Miss Mary E. Welch of Syracuse, N. Y., has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Winterbottom of Garden street.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, held their regular monthly meeting in Forester's Hall last evening. Routine business was transacted.

There will be a meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., Foresters' hall at eight o'clock this evening. Reports of the delegates to the recent state convention will be heard.

Miss Irene Crockett has returned to Providence to enter her sophomore year at Brown University. Miss Crockett is studying at Brown instead of the Normal school as stated previously.

The Charter Oaks, champions of the Recreation Center Basketball League of 1913, are to re-organize. A meeting will be held for this purpose at the Recreation Center this evening.

Manchester "hote-de-gink" has been uninhabited for six months. Prohibition has put the hotel out of business. It was suggested at the selectmen's meeting last evening that the building be converted into a house of comfort.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order Hibernians held an anniversary dance at Cheney Hall last evening. The affair which was well attended and marked the 24th anniversary of the local order. Music was furnished by the Victor orchestra.

Wadsworth Council Order United American Men voted at their meeting held last evening to have a welcome home evening for all its returned members at their next meeting which will be held Monday evening, October 13. A committee of five, consisting of Leon Holmes, Theodore Robbins, Oscar Strong, George W. Gammons and George H. Ward were appointed to make necessary arrangements.

MRS. HILLSBURG SPEAKS TO HARTFORD TEACHERS

Has Been Chosen by Mayor's Americanization Committee to Describe Latest Methods—Speaks Again Tomorrow.

Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, Manchester director of Americanization work has been appointed to speak before the Mayor's Americanization Committee of Hartford at that city this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. This afternoon there will be a group of Hartford Night School teachers in attendance and Mrs. Hillsburg's subject will be "First Year English Teaching in Evening Schools." She will describe the latest methods that have proven practicable and will seek to inspire the instructors to a greater interest in their work.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Hillsburg will speak along the same lines but her remarks will be directed more toward advanced work and she will deal with the instruction of the intermediate and more advanced classes.

Mrs. Hillsburg has been chosen by Howard Bradstreet, executive secretary of the Mayor's Committee because of her wide experience and success in Americanization work and because the campaign in this town has been so well organized.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kamberer of Cottage Grove, Bloomfield, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Pauline, to Albert J. Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weir of Myrtle street of this town.

ARMY AND NAVY TEAM NEW NAME OF TIGERS

Ex-Service Men's Club to Have Fastest Eleven in State.

LINEUP CONTAINS STARS

The Acquisition of a Ready Made Football Team Marks the Beginning of An Extensive Athletic Program.

The Tiger A. C. of Manchester, for many years one of the fastest elevens in the state, will represent the Army and Navy club this season. At a meeting held last evening it was decided to change the name of the club. Hereafter the team will be known as the Army and Navy team of Manchester.

Crack state teams which have been booked up for this winter will face an exceptionally fast eleven. Although the name has been changed, they will find in the local aggregation all of the old Tiger spirit. A number of the players are High and "Prep" school stars. Bissell and Fay played with the All-Devens team which scored victories over Harvard and Brown.

The team is now being coached by Fred Gorman. Manager Chambers has unearthed two pigskin wizards in Anderson and Benson. The first game will be played at the Mount Nebo gridiron on Sunday, October 12, when the Army and Navy will face the crack Clay Hills.

VICTIMS OF YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDY TO BE BURIED

Murdered Woman's Funeral in Rockville—Murderer to Lie in St. Bridget's.

The body of Michael Waschosky, the man who shot his wife on Union street yesterday just before noon and then shot himself, will be buried tomorrow morning in St. Bridget's cemetery. The body of his wife will be taken to Rockville for burial. The bodies were taken to Holloran's undertaking rooms and prepared for burial. The woman's body was later taken to the home of her mother in Wapping and the funeral will be held from the house at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and then the body will be taken to the Polish church in Rockville where the funeral services will be held.

As far as can be learned Waschosky has no relatives in this country except a sister who lives in Wapping. He was of a different religious faith from that of his wife but when he was married he turned to her faith. It is said that this was the cause of some of their domestic troubles. He was a member of the Greek church.

PIRATES SEND OUT A 95 POUND CHALLENGE.

Having Defeated the Arrows They Look for More Teams to Trim—Finnegan Proves His Prowess.

In a football game at the south end, the Pirates defeated the Arrows of the north end by a score of 6 to 0. The north enders were unable to pierce the south end line-up. Both are juvenile teams.

Finnegan's touchdown won the game for the Pirates. The Arrows raised a dispute on a technicality and left the field when the Pirates refused to give in. Finnegan's playing was the feature of the game.

The Pirates would like to arrange games with any team in town averaging 95 pounds. C. Sullivan of 81 Summitt street is the manager of the team.

58 YEAR OLD PUPIL.

Cambridge, Sept. 23.—A sub-committee of teachers will decide whether Ulysses Grant Houston, aged 58 years old shall be admitted as a pupil to the Cambridge latin high school. Houston told the school committee he wanted to be prepared for Harvard University. His ambition was praised, especially by several women members of the board but some members doubted the effect of a 58 year old pupil on the younger boys and girls in the public school.

Klenzo Tooth paste, a new Rexall product, a dentifrice that's different, 25 cents. Quinn's Pharmacy.—adv.



Facts About Wooltex Coats--Suits

WOOLTEX PREPAREDNESS
Each yard of material which forms a WOOLTEX garment is made only of all-wool fabrics, minutely examined to assure perfection, scientifically shrunk and pressed, carefully folded and wound on bolts, cared for entirely by skilled hands.

WOOLTEX HARMONY
All materials are harmoniously assembled by careful blending of colors and qualities. Linings, buttons, trimmings, braids and threads are artistically and suitably combined by authorities of much experience.

WOOLTEX BUILD
All WOOLTEX garments are built on a concrete foundation of stability, conscientious workmanship and the best quality of materials obtainable. Here are a few of the things which go into the construction of every WOOLTEX garment:

A firm lawn interlining across the back of each model which protects the outer material from all strain.

In each back the material runs up into the tailored collar enabling the re-setting of a collar which is the most important point of adjustment in all garments.

Silk covered shields protect each garment under the arms and every garment boasts at least one pocket either inside or out, finished with utmost care.

All buttonholes have a truly enduring edge, to match a button that will remain securely sewed to the garment.



No. 5495. The smart vest suit for this season has a long coat and a string belt. Silvertone is the material chosen, the vest is smartly embroidered and cord tucks front and back accentuate its slender lines.

Price \$155

Price \$65

Suits \$45 to \$129.50 Coats \$29.50 to \$185

Our Remodeling Sale Continues All This Week

Watch Our Windows and Visit Our Store Often to Keep in Touch With Good Things We Are Offering During This Event

Underwear Specials

WOMEN'S \$1.25 FLEECE UNDERWEAR 99c

Bleached vests and pants, good warm fleece lining, extra sizes, worth \$1.50 at \$1.25.

UNION SUITS AT \$1.50 and \$1.75

Bleached fleeced lined suit, high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36, 38, \$1.50. Sizes 40, 42, 44, \$1.75. These suits are worth \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Dinner Ware

56 Piece American Dinner Set \$12.98 Bluebird Design

\$47.22 DINNER SETS \$39.50
This is a fine Japanese ware decorated with a 3-4 inch rose spray border, outlined in blue with gold handles. Very beautiful set. 62 pieces in the set including butter plates. The 72 piece set for this sale, in this pattern, \$66.98.

\$18.67 DINNER SETS \$14.98
This is a good American body dinner ware in three border patterns. Pink, green and mixed of blue, green and red. 63 pieces in set. The 112 piece sets for this sale are \$25.98.

TABLE TUMBLERS 50c a DOZEN
Either fluted or horse shoe bottom.



Neckwear and Shirts

The swellest line of neckwear that we have ever shown is ready for your inspection. It will be easy to select from this great display as it includes the most desirable color combinations in the popular shapes 75c to \$2.50

NEW PATTERNS IN SHIRTINGS

The fall patterns in Men's Shirts are very attractive. We are showing a big assortment at the popular prices \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Satin Stripe Shirts at \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Glenney & Hultman

PEOPLES' FISH MARKET
23 MAPLE STREET PHONE 456-4

Swordfish	45c	Tilfish	25c
Hallbut	85c	Fresh Cod	20c
Salmon	40c	Steak Blue	18c
Block Island Bluefish	40c	Haddock	12c
Sea Trout	25c	Herring	12c
Mackerel	25c	Round Clams	20c qt
Butterfish	25c	Oysters	40c pt., 75c qt.

All Orders Promptly Delivered

ISSUES CHALLENGE.

The Arrow A. C. of the north end challenges the Pirate A. C. to a game on the Main street diamond, Sunday, at 1.30 o'clock. This organization would like to hear from the Cubs, Echoes, and West Side Juniors. For games, team managers should address Marshall Murphy, 33 Woodland street or call 72-3 between five and six o'clock.

Klenzo Tooth Brushes, in individual packages, 12 different styles, 35 cents. Quinn's Pharmacy.—adv.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

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

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

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6.30 to 8.30 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.
LEWIS A. HINES, Ref.,
Eyeglass Specialist,
Hosea & Hale Block

Men's Working Pants

Good wearing working pants \$2.50 to \$4 pair.
Corduroy Pants \$4.25 pair.
Khaki Pants \$2.50 pair.

Boy's Suits and Trousers
Boys' School Suits \$6.98 to \$10.98.
Boys' School Trousers \$1 to \$2.75.

Girl's Wash Dresses
A nice assortment of gingham school dresses in all sizes.
We recommend Foot Rest Hosiery.

Charles Kuhr
20 BISSELL ST. Just a step from Main

FOOD PRICES DROP—NOT HERE BUT IN LONDON.

London, Sept. 23.—An increase of courtesy on the part of shopkeepers and a decrease of prices have resulted by the Profiteering Act passed by parliament. Clothing has dropped 35 per cent. in cost. Fruits have gone down fifty per cent. Dealers have ceased to charge for wrappings.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Now is a good time to enter. Send for catalog and select your course.

Connecticut Business College
G.H. Wilcox, Principal

Special sale on Opeko Coffee at 52 cents a pound. Quinn's Pharmacy.—adv.