

Circulation Statement.  
Average daily circulation of THE  
EVENING HERALD for  
MONTH OF AUGUST 3,240

# The Evening Herald

Conn State Council  
of Defense  
State Capitol rm 24  
6Dec18

The Weather.  
Partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair  
and cooler; Saturday probably fair.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 303

Established as a Weekly 1881.  
Established as a Semi-Weekly 1888.  
Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STRIKE PROBE IS ON IN WASHINGTON; SITUATION IN PENNSYLVANIA TENSE

### CAR OF ARMY FOOD REACHES TOWN AT TWO O'CLOCK TODAY

Town Hall Will Probably Be  
Used as a Store.

### TO CALL A MEETING TO DETERMINE PRICES

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

The supply of government food that Manchester has been waiting for during the past few weeks arrived this afternoon about two o'clock. It was not expected until Saturday but because of the delay in getting a shipment for Manchester the car was rushed through and it is now in charge of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell.

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 afternoon in regard to the manner of distribution of the prices of the various foods.

Price List Not Ready.  
A meeting will probably be called tomorrow afternoon to determine prices and methods of distribution. 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, 1008 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, 3 pound cans, 120 cans.  
Six cases jam, 2 pound cans, 144 cans.

### 90 YEAR OLD BLACKSMITH KILLED IN SOUTHTON

State Police Investigating—Found  
With Throat Cut—Companion is  
Arrested.

Hartford, Sept. 25.—"Pat" Harris, 90 years old, a blacksmith and a resident of Southington for more than 50 years was murdered in a barn on his premises in Southington last night according to information received by the state police today.

The body of Harris was found with the throat cut at 10 o'clock last night by James Dunnigan who had been lodging with him for several months. Dunnigan did not report the murder to the authorities until this morning when he notified Constable James McCabe of Southington. The constable got in touch with Chief Egan of the state police who ordered him to place Dunnigan under arrest pending an investigation.

Harris was a well known character about the town. For several months he has been living alone and it is said that his desire for company in his old age induced him to get Dunnigan to live with him.

### ADMIRAL W. S. BENSON



### ADMIRAL BENSON RETIRES.

Secretary Daniels has announced the appointment of Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz to be chief of naval operations, the highest office in the navy, to succeed Admiral William S. Benson. The latter retired today. He was in command of the dreadnaught division of the Pacific fleet.

### THREATENS TO SHOOT WIFE AFTER COURT

Tragedy on Monday Night  
Have Been Duplicated  
Today.

### VERDICT "NOT GUILTY"

Tony Kinta of the North End Proves  
He is Not the Worthless Loafers  
His Wife Says He is.

It was not brought out in the evidence in police court this morning but it was learned in the word wrangle that always follows such cases that Tony Kinta of Kerry street in the north end threatened to shoot his wife Katie because she had brought him up before court for the second time on the charge of non-support today. A sister of Katie Kinta made the statement in the presence of several in court that Kinta had promised to shoot his wife after court.

But is Acquitted.  
Perhaps the reason Kinta did not carry out his threat was because he was acquitted by Judge Robert E. Carney on the charge of non-support. The judge thought the evidence as produced in court was insufficient to find a verdict of guilty and so allowed him to go.

Kinta is a man of about twenty-six years and his wife is the same age. They have three children. Mrs. Kinta complained that during the last two months she had received but thirty dollars from her husband and this was insufficient to support herself and children. She brought witnesses to testify that he had not worked for six weeks but spent his time playing cards in poolrooms and saloons.

An Ex-Service Man.  
Tony was in the army. But even there his record was not spotless. In fact when his military duties became too irksome he jumped and became the intelligence officers quite a chase before they could find him. He was discharged July 9. Today he put in a second appearance in the Manchester police court on the same charge of non-support.

No Work No Meals.  
His wife left him three weeks ago but returned a few days afterward. Sunday she was driven from the house after a quarrel about meals.

(Continued on Page 2.)

### Italian Troops Won't March Against Fiume

Rome, Sept. 25.—"It is time to tell the truth—the Italian land and sea forces are unwilling to march against Fiume," declared the Popolo Romano today.  
The Tribuna complains of the delay of President Wilson in making any pronouncement on the Fiume trouble and charges that the American president is "responsible for what has happened."

### ITALY IN REBELLION.

Paris, Sept. 25.—Gen. Guiseppi (Peppino) Garibaldi, who has just arrived here from Rome, declared today that the whole of Italy is in rebellion as a result of the Fiume situation.

The Italian navy has virtually gone over to Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio at Fiume, according to Gen. Garibaldi, and the army is refusing to obey orders from the Central government.

A report from Vienna that American and French warships have been ordered to leave the Adriatic is not believed by the American peace delegates in Paris.

(Gen. Garibaldi was sent to Fiume on a secret mission. He is under orders to go to Fiume from Paris and confer with d'Annunzio, leader of the Italian insurgents in Dalmatia.)

### FRENCH PAPERS THINK LODGE WILL WIN OUT

With Exception of Clemenceau's  
Journal They Believe Monday's  
Senate Vote Significant.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The French press in general regards the Senate's vote on Senator Lodge's motion of Monday as an indication of the final attitude the American Senate will take in the vote upon the League of Nations.

Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, "Homme Libre," is an exception, however.

"It is wrong to attach too much importance to the action of republican senators who do not represent public opinion as a whole, which is the final arbiter in the United States," said the Premier's newspaper today.

(Senator Lodge's motion provided that consideration of certain peace treaty amendments proposed by Senator Fall be postponed for one week and was carried by a narrow margin.)

### THREE KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN BOMB EXPLODES

One of Victims Had Recently Received  
a Threatening Letter from  
Black Hand Society.

Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Three persons were killed and four injured in a bomb explosion here early today. The dead:

Joseph Battagli, Mrs. Joseph Battagli and their two year old son.

The injured:  
Mrs. Carlo Trimarchi, broken hip; Carlo Trimarchi, shock; two young sons of the couple, legs fractured.

The bomb exploded in a house in which the two families lived, literally blowing it to pieces. One of the Trimarchi children was blown into the street. The bodies of the Battagli family were found amidst the debris in the cellar. Trimarchi had recently received threatening letters from "Black Hand" writers.

### EBERT'S WINE BILL

\$100 for Flowers Also Charged at  
a Social Affair.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—An item of 200 bottles of wine for luncheons and dinners given by President Ebert and Minister of Defense Noske during their visit to Darmstadt has stirred up a hornet's nest.

Critics of the government complained today that "it has all of the expense of the imperial regime with none of its dignity."

The social affairs cost \$1,090 exclusive of the wine. Two other items that came in for criticism were \$50 for motor hire and \$100 for flowers.

### SENATOR C. S. THOMAS



### SEN. THOMAS RAPS LABOR.

Senator C. S. Thomas, democrat, from Colorado, in his address on the steel strike criticized the labor leader in the bitterest terms. He said it was brought on the "filmmist excuse" and that its object was to "be-devil industrial conditions in the United States."

### STEEL STRIKERS HEAD CALLS COPS COSSACKS

Wires Governor That State  
Police are Professional  
Trouble Makers.

### CLUB PEOPLE AT MEETING

Mounted Officers Manufacturing  
Trouble to Break Up Strike, De-  
clares Foster.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—William Z. Foster, director of the steel strikers in the Pennsylvania district, sent a telegram to Gov. Wm. G. Sprout today, characterizing the tactics of the Pennsylvania state constabulary as "worthy of the Don Cossacks under the Czar."

### The Telegram.

Foster's telegram was in reply to a telegram from Gov. Sprout, which upheld the actions of the police in breaking up a strikers' mass meeting at North Clariton. It follows:

"Hon. Wm. G. Sprout:  
Governor of Pennsylvania;  
Harrisburg, Pa.  
Dear Sir:

"Your telegram received and read carefully. In reply permit me to say that you have been greatly misinformed regarding the so-called riots at North Clariton. In substance the affair was nothing else but a deliberate and premeditated assault on a peaceful and legal assembly of workmen by the state police. The facts are these:

### Orderly Meeting.

"A quiet orderly meeting was being held with the knowledge and consent of the local authorities in a place especially designated by the latter for the holding of such a meeting. Suddenly, like a bolt from the sky, a detachment of mounted police appeared on the scene, dashed among the people clubbing them and riding roughshod over them. Absolutely no order or dispersal was given. Of these facts we stand ready to submit proof from scores of witnesses. The whole affair was worthy of the Don Cossack in the days of the Czar. But those familiar with the methods of the Pennsylvania state police are not surprised at this. They are professional trouble-makers and are doing as bad or worse in practically every strike-

(Continued on Page 2.)

### AIR LINER OFF AGAIN.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The Lawson passenger air liner hopped off at 10:35 today from Bolling Field, on the first leg of its trans-continental flight to San Francisco. The first scheduled stop was to be Dayton, Ohio. She carried nine passengers, including the crew.

### VERY LITTLE ACTUAL CHANGE IN THE CONDITIONS TODAY

John Fitzpatrick, Head of Steel Workers, Tells Strikers' Side  
of Case Before Senate Committee—"Long Hours, Bad  
Treatment and Wages Below the Proper Line for Employ-  
ees," He Says—Complains of "Rotten Conditions."

Washington, Sept. 25.—"Long hours, bad treatment and wages below the pauper line" were responsible for the American Federation of Labor's initiating the unionization of the steel workers in August, 1918, and were the underlying causes of the present strike, John Fitzpatrick, head of the steel workers' national committee, declared before the Senate Education and Labor committee investigating the steel strike when it began its hearings today.

"The steel industry for 18 or 20 years has been the bad spot in the industrial situation," Fitzpatrick added.

"It has had a tendency to drag down and backward the rest of the organized labor movement just as one rotten apple will contaminate a whole barrel of good apples."

"Rotten Conditions."  
He admitted that the American Federation of Labor had initiated the organization of the steel strikers without any formal application from them but declared the American Federation of Labor's attention had been directed to the "rotten conditions" in the steel industry by protests from the workers.

"We are glad to respond to the request to appear here," said Fitzpatrick, opening his testimony. "We want the United States Senate and the government to know of the facts. Found to Fight Labor."

"About eighteen years ago the steel interests appropriated a fund to fight organized labor and the campaign has continued up to the present time.

"Organized labor, realizing the influence of the steel industry, decided it would have to organize the steel men. In the steel industry the hours are long and the wages are low, below the proper line."

Fitzpatrick outlined the efforts of the American Federation of Labor to organize the steel workers during the past few years, leading up to Judge Gary's refusal to meet with the labor men.

"The men responded in large numbers," Fitzpatrick said. "In a short time we were well on our way towards organization."

Wm. Z. Foster, Fitzpatrick said, was an organizer of the carmen of America before he joined the steel movement.

Tried to Prevent Organization.  
"The steel corporations were resorting to every method to prevent the organization," said Fitzpatrick.

"The American Federation of Labor initiated the movement, to organize the steel workers," Fitzpatrick said in reply to a question from Senator Jones of New Mexico.

"The bad condition of the steel industry was used to destroy good conditions elsewhere. It was a bad spot in the industrial situation—it had a tendency to drag the labor movement down, just as one rotten apple will spoil a whole barrel.

"The hours are long, the wages are small and the treatment—you can't describe it."  
The eight hour day "was the first attempt to thwart organization" Fitzpatrick said.

### Not Allowed to Meet.

"The men wouldn't pay any attention to promises, so we went in to the Pittsburgh district, feeling that we had the legal and citizenship rights to meet and discuss these questions. The first opposition we met was in McKeesport. We were

(Continued on Page 2.)

met with all kinds of resistance. We were told that we couldn't have a meeting of any kind in a hall or a vacant lot."

The national committee then took the matter up with the mayor, Fitzpatrick said, "and the mayor of McKeesport said we absolutely couldn't meet."

### Women Killed by Gunmen.

A thrill of horror ran through the hearing room when Fitzpatrick held up a photograph of a woman he said had been killed by "gunmen" employed by the steel corporation before the strike was called. The woman's head, propped upon a pillow, revealed unmistakable evidence of a gun shot wound and of bruises. He said the woman was shot down in cold blood while trying to shield some children from the bullets of the "gunmen."

"Get this one, too!" he quoted one of the gunmen as shouting as "lead was pumped into her body."

"Treat 'em rough, use the machine gun!" was the advice he charged the head of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce with volunteering.

"We thought that was a very serious situation when men were denied the rights of citizenship and we took the matter up with Mr. Gompers," Fitzpatrick continued. "Mr. Gompers addressed a letter to the Mayor of McKeesport and the Governor of Pennsylvania. President Gompers' letters were not answered."

### Got No Relief.

"We got no relief. In all the other points throughout Pennsylvania we met the same kind of opposition. By May, 1919, we had something like 80,000 men in the organization. These men were clamoring for relief. They wanted to take some action. We prevailed upon them to be patient.

"In the June convention of the American Federation of Labor I was able to report over 100,000 men in the organization. I also reported the denial of the right of free speech.

"President Gompers addressed a letter to President Gary, asking a meeting for the purpose of discussing this situation. The letter was ignored. In the meantime all of the strength and power of the United States Steel Corporation was directed against our organization."

340,000 Members.  
"How many members have you now?" asked Senator Wolcott. "Our report yesterday showed 340,000," answered Fitzpatrick. "Between July and August 50,000 came in, and they have come in great numbers since then."

"We went to Judge Gary's office. We sent in our cards. He sent out word asking to be excused from a personal interview, asking that we submit our business in writing. We submitted our proposition and immediately got an answer from Judge Gary stating that he did not think we represented the men and that the corporation would continue in its old way, taking the best care of the men they could."

"If Judge Gary had consented to a conference, would this strike have been called?" asked Senator Kuyon.

"No, sir," replied Fitzpatrick.

Can't Stop Now.  
"If Judge Gary consented to a conference now would it end this

(Continued on Page 2.)



# O'Leary's

887 Main St.

We don't often speak of our pies and cakes for the reason that the demand keeps us busy. You will find a nice assortment of cakes and pies in our display cases every afternoon. They are as nice as they look.

Wapping Creamery Butter 73c lb.  
Brown's Butter, both sweet and salted, 70c lb.  
Wedgewood Creamery Butter 65c lb.  
We are cutting some very nice full flavored American Cream Cheese.

## PEOPLES' FISH MARKET

23 MAPLE STREET PHONE 456-4  
MAGAZINE BREAD. FRESH MILK

Swordfish . . . . . 45c	Fresh Cod . . . . . 20c
Halibut . . . . . 35c	Steak Blue . . . . . 18c
Salmon . . . . . 40c	Haddock . . . . . 12c
Block Island Bluefish . . . 40c	Herring . . . . . 12c
Sea Trout . . . . . 25c	Round Clams . . . . . 20c qt
Mackerel . . . . . 25c	Oysters . . . . . 40c pt, 75c qt
Cod Cheeks . . . . . 20c	Steaming Clams . . . . 18c qt
Tilfish . . . . . 25c	Oysters in shell.

All Orders Promptly Delivered

## MANCHESTER MOOSE WILL GO TO ROCKVILLE

Vote to Accept Invitation of Loom City Brethren—Arrangements Being Made for Big Concert.

At a meeting of the South end Lodge of Moose last evening an invitation was received from the Rockville Lodge of Moose inviting the officers of the local lodge to attend the fifth anniversary of the neighboring order to be held in Rockville on Saturday evening. A welcome home reception will be given also to the Rockville ex-servants in conjunction with the anniversary celebration. The officers of the local lodge voted to accept the invitation. The committee in charge of arrangements for the big Moose concert to be held at Cheney Hall on October 23, made a report of their progress. Tickets will soon be placed on sale for the affair. One of the biggest musical organizations in Massachusetts has been engaged for the concert. Regular routine business was also transacted.

## LOCAL JEWISH PEOPLE OBSERVE THE NEW YEAR

Their New Year Began at Sun Down Yesterday and Celebration Will End Tomorrow Evening.

Manchester Jews began the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year at sunset last night. The festivities will continue until sunset Friday. Special services will be held in the Tinker Hall for the local Jewish people and the speaker will be Rabbi Goldman of Hartford. A number of the stores conducted by Jewish merchants in town will be closed until Saturday.

On October 4th will begin the observance of Yom Kippur, Feast of the Passover and again special services will be held in Tinker Hall.

## KEPT BRITISH OUT OF MEXICO.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Scores of British subjects have been refused entry into Mexico during the past few weeks, according to word reaching the British embassy today. Embassy officials were without details, but understood that officials in Mexico City had peremptorily refused to issue passports, and that border officials were refusing to issue passports unless those to whom they were issued would waive responsibility for any harm that might befall them.

## "BIG 4" WON'T ATTEND.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, disapproving the method by which the delegates were selected, will not be represented at President Wilson's industrial conference on October 6.

Meeting last night for the purpose of selecting four delegates, as suggested by President Wilson, through the railroad administration, the railroad men appointed a committee, it was learned today, to wait upon railway Director Hines and inform him of the action taken. Hines will be requested to inform President Wilson of their decision.

Jays has taken the leadership in the cultivation of quinine away from Peru.

## TRAFFIC "COPETTE."

Boston, Sept. 25.—Boston today has a "traffic copette." Since the policemen struck and volunteers were pressed into service to iron out the traffic tangles, one or two men have taken a hand at the work for an hour or so, without formal appointment, but Miss Eleanor Walker, 20, a Newton society girl is the first regularly assigned traffic officer.

## PLENTY OF CRANBERRIES.

Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 25.—Cape Cod's cranberry bogs have produced plenty of cranberries this year to go with the turkey on Thanksgiving. A government agent reported today that estimates furnished by the growers show 350,000 barrels of cranberries which is 150,000 barrels greater than last year's crop.

## WILSON AT DENVER.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 25.—President Wilson carried his fight against reservations or amendments to the treaty of Versailles that would require submission to the signatory powers, to the people of Colorado today.

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# PARK

TONIGHT THE LOCAL SENSATION! TONIGHT

# MANCHESTER BABY SHOW

TWO SHOWS: 7:00 AND 8:45 PRICE 25C FOR ALL

COME EARLY

FIND YOURSELF IN THE PICTURE TONIGHT YOUR'E IN IT TOO OTHER

FEATURE PICTURES ALSO, MAKING FULL BILL

P. S. AFTER THE FIRST SHOW PLEASE LEAVE BY STAGE EXIT TO PREVENT JAM IN LOBBY WHEN CROWD COMES IN FOR SECOND SHOW.

## THREATENS TO SHOOT WIFE AFTER COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Katie prepared food for herself but she omitted her husband's ration. Her reason was that since he did not work there seemed no good reason for feeding him. The constant friction between man and wife was always aggravated by the gossip of the neighbors who insinuated frequently that Mrs. Kinta did not conduct herself the way a mother of three children should and that she was sometimes seen with another man. The interference at odd times of the Kinta's mother who lived in the other side of the house did not help matters.

But Kinta was able to prove that he had paid, besides giving his wife the thirty dollars, the grocery bill and rent. He said he had bought various things for the children from time to time.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway thought that Kinta should be dealt with by a strong court decision, but as the court found the necessary evidence lacking, a verdict of not guilty was handed down.

## CO-OPERATE IN SEARCH FOR GIRL'S SLAYER—FIND LOVE.

New York, Sept. 25.—Even within the cheerless walls of a police station Cupid may reign. Detective Henry F. Schneider, who has made a name for himself by running down criminals, and Katherine Hyde, a copette, were assigned to bring to justice the unknown murderer of a little girl. Some days ago the degraded individual they had dragged from New York's underworld went to prison for life. Now Mr. and Mrs. Schneider are en route to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. While working together on the case they fell in love, became engaged and hastened to the nuptial altar soon after society had been relieved of their quarry.

## LEONARD BOUT OFF.

New York, Sept. 25.—Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, today denied that Leonard has been matched with Leon Tender of Philadelphia for a 15 round bout at New Haven on Thanksgiving Day. Leonard is ready to meet Tender at any time, according to Gibson, but the Philadelphia boxer has so far refused to sign articles. Gibson points out that Leonard has challenged Tender, marking the first time in lightweight history that a champion has ever challenged a contender. The challenge is also hurled at Willis Jackson.

## NEW YORK FAMILIES FOOL PROFITEERING LANDLORDS.

New York, Sept. 25.—Metropolitan cliff-dwellers and home hunters have discovered a new and very effective way to beat the profiteering landlord. Thousands of families have been summering at the scores of beaches around New York. Instead of rushing back to the city this winter, as the open-palmed landlords expected, most of these people intend to remain by the seaside, where homes can be rented for next to nothing during the cold months.

## ANOTHER DEAD IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Sept. 25.—The second victim of the riot in the steel strike in Lackawanna on Tuesday night died in the Moses Taylor hospital at Lackawanna early today. He was Maciej Buczowski, a laborer.

## LAST MINE UP.

American "Gobs" Complete Task to Make Steam Lanes Safe. London, Sept. 25.—American sailors who have been making the steamer lanes safe for commerce around the British Isles have swept up the last mine field in the north sea, but their task will not be declared officially ended until October 4.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tax as levied by the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester at its annual meeting June 12, 1919, has been completed, and that on Tuesday, September 30th, 1919, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in the house on North School street, in said district, the Board of Relief consisting of one Assessor and one Selectman of the Town of Manchester, will hold a meeting at which time any person liable to pay taxes in said district may be heard. Said Board of Relief has the same powers in regard to the tax list of said district as the Board of Relief of said town has in regard to the tax list of the Town of Manchester.

## WANTED

WANTED—Young man to learn the drug business. Apply by letter. Drugist, care Herald, South Manchester, Conn. 10-1-19.

WANTED—Room for light house-keeping for woman with six year old boy. Phone Manchester 676.

WANTED—A competent reliable carter at once. Wm. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather street.

WANTED—Light two-horse dump cart, young stock, white wyandottes and white fancy pigeons of any variety. Wm. H. Feit, Wapping, Conn., Tel. 139-4.

WANTED—By young man, room and board in private family East side preferred. Address Box M. G., South Herald office.

WANTED—A tenement of seven rooms, all modern conveniences, in vicinity of Depot Square. Address Box 493, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Envelopes to address or circular letters to write on Underwood Machine at home. Address Box 493, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—An elderly woman for housekeeper. No washing. Light work. Apply to Mrs. J. Adams, 256 Adams street.

## TO RENT

TO RENT—Bedroom in private family, five minutes from mill. Address N. Y. South Herald office.

FOR RENT—Garage for one car, \$5 per month. Enquire of A. H. Skinner, 272 Porter street, Phone 508.

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

## FOUND

FOUND—White Shepherd dog with brown spot on his back. Owner can have same by paying for the advertisement and calling Phone 95-2 or 113 Spencer street.

FOUND—A sum of money on Pleasant street. Owner can have same by proving ownership and applying at 118 High street. A. Brink.

## MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU WANT your wood cut stove length, have it done now. Rudolph Hopfer, 41 Chestnut street.

THIS WEEK ONLY at Eger's Ladies' Hannelette nightgowns, extra heavy, worth \$2.00 at \$1.49; \$2.50 value at \$1.85. 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.

## FOR SALE

Property on corner of Oak and Spruce streets, frontage on Oak 123 feet and on Spruce 208 feet. Modern 2 family 12 room house with furnaces. Garage and shed. Desirable corner for business block. Inquire 96 Maple Street. Phone.

FOR SALE—Two family house containing lights, bath, set tub, extra lot. Price only \$2,800. \$500 cash required. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Desirable business block in the heart of the business section of Main street. Price and terms see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

## 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 a payment of 50 cents to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I have a contract to sell a new six room cottage and three acres of land, close to depot, church, school and stores on main state road. For further particulars inquire of T. R. Hayes, 707 Main street.

FOR SALE—Stop and think this over, eight room house, extra lot 20 minutes walk from Cheney mills. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 707 Main street.

FOR SALE—Stop and look this over, five lots and a nice building that can be made into a nice home for little money. Inquire T. R. Hayes, 707 Main street.

FOR SALE—I have the James Up-ton place on Oakland street. Here is the best place to come and talk with T. R. Hayes, 707 Main street.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, almost new with hot water front, and three burner oil stove with oven. Apply 12 Moore street after six p. m.

FOR SALE—Red onions \$2 a bushel, carrots \$1.50, apples \$2, string beans \$2, green tomatoes \$1, pickling onions \$1 per cask. Oak Grove Farm, Tel. 505.

FOR SALE—100 Player Piano Rolls in good condition, 25c each. No. 11 Lily street, Town. Tel. 394-5.

FOR SALE—Pigs, Inquire Joseph Hawk, 107 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Must be sold before Oct. 1st. Large quantity household goods, beds, dressers, tables, cooking utensils, etc. Call A. Reese, Bissell street, Mallett 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, set tub, etc. and installed a nice 12 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 \$2,200, room for poultry. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

FOR SALE—Near Center and Gris-wold street, nice level building lot, price only \$150. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A very desirable building lot suitable for a store or factory. Inquire Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Well located two family house on Pearl street. Price and terms see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—At north end, convenient to Depot Square, large three-family house, improvements, large lot. 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. Green-burnt, will have hardwood floors, fireplace, steam heat, six large rooms, living room extra length of house. See it today and have it finished according to your own ideas. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Grapes for preserving, delivered in quantities to suit. Joseph Albiston, Green Hill, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Nearly new two-family flat in perfect condition, extra large lot. Price is only \$5,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather St. Phone 344-13.

FOR SALE—Good load for grading, \$1.00 a load. Apply B. T. Allen, 226 Woodbridge street.

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

FOR SALE—A 7 room house on Hill-hard street, about four acres of land. A good investment. Inquire of R. F. Kennedy, No. 25 Hollister street.

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

FOR SALE—Motorcycle sidcar, brand new, first class condition; also Concord buggy in good shape. Will sell at low figure for quick sale. Louis St. Bance, 893 Hartford Road. Telephone 342-13.

FOR SALE—Used stoves in good condition, also several stoves ref. built, makes which have been thoroughly overhauled by experienced workmen and guaranteed to do as Watkins Bros.

FOR SALE—Seasoned mixed slab wood, above long, 43,000. Telephone Halsey, 258-12, Bolton, Conn.

FOR SALE—A good two family two room house, electric lights, toilet and bath and furnaces, 100 feet of Main street, north of Cheney Mills. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Seven room single house just off Spruce, large lot. Price \$2,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring car, newly painted, all good tires, in A1 condition. A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper. Phone 553-2.

LILLEY ROAD building lot for sale. Three minutes walk to Center. Five minutes to factory. Ideal location to build a two, three or four family house. Properly arranged in this location rent well and pays well. Will sell to reliable party on easy terms. Inquire of O. C. Helm, 18 Summit street.

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

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

FOR SALE—I have bungalows in the course of construction in different locations of the town. See them all, I have all kinds and prices. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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

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

FOR SALE—Listen, look at this one, it won't last long, a double and single house, five minutes from mills, highly elevated for \$3,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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

FOR SALE—Building lots in all locations of the town from \$100 to \$1600 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, tiled roof, ready to partition off for apartments. Lot 150x150, 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. Will you know if you have been looking for this location how scarce they are. Lot has one. You'll know that you can't buy one before this one is gone. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Be sure you have enough insurance on your house or household furniture, you know the prices of lumber and furniture today and let me put some more on. I have the strongest companies there is to be had and I thank you for looking them over. You'll know that you can't buy one before this one is gone. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

**BIG CLOSING DANCE LAUREL PARK TONIGHT**



# CIRCLE

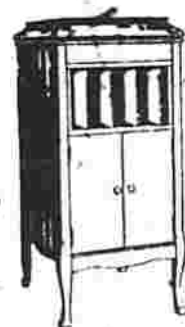
Big Super de Luxe Feature Tonight

## "THE FINGER OF JUSTICE"

Most Sensational Film of the Year

Shorter Subjects on the Same Bill

Prices: Matinee 10c; Evenings 20 and 25c  
Theater Pays the Tax



Only \$100 for  
This Columbia  
Grafonola



A Columbia Grafonola is a universal source of pleasure. There are Columbia Records for kiddies as well as for grown-up people. Come in and hear some on the

### Columbia Grafonola

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

## THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN,  
ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER,

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

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF EXCELLENT PEA COAL AND ADVISE THE USE OF IT EITHER BY ITSELF OR MIXED WITH OTHER SIZES. WE HAVE EGG AND PEA COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

## THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

### POPULAR READING

Have just received a new stock of popular novels, including the latest copyrighted books.  
The Re-Creation of Brian Kent, by Harold Bell Wright.  
The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, by Charlotte Brewster Jordan.

Dangerous Days, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
Carmen's Messenger, by Harold Bindloss and many others.

New Books being continually added to our ever popular circulating library.

### The Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians  
845 Main Street "The House of Value"

## Painting-Paperhanging

Canvas and Metal Ceilings

## WALL PAPERS AT COST PRICES

Let me show you my samples in your own home. Just phone me, 385-13.

C. E. Custer---87 Cooper St.

## E. L. G. HOHENTHAL JR., ARCHITECT

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

Your patronage solicited.

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

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD—IT PAYS.

## MANY WAR CERTIFICATES SENT TO WAR BUREAU

Almost Two Hundred Documents From State Received Here—More to Be Sent Later.

Another allotment of certificates has been received at the offices of the local War Bureau from the Department of War Records at the State Library in Hartford. The allotment does not complete the entire list of names of the Manchester men who participated in the World War. The list of the names of those for whom the certificates have been issued follows:

William Finnegan, Samuel Ford, Leon Foster, John J. Foy, David Orville Fuller, Clarence Clayton Galinat, William Henry Galinat, Leverett Edmore Gates, Harold Edson Gilbert, Joseph Charles Glode, Arthur Clifford Gorman, Charles Eric Gotberg, Cella Rose Grimm, Charles Gubbels, Arthur John Hanson, Lancelot Harold Harding, Clarence Melvin Harvey, William Joseph Heffron, Thomas Henry Hillery, Frederick Henry Heine, Richard David Hewitt, Almeron Hollister, Charles Wadsworth Hollister, Carl Arthur Holmberg, Mark Holmes, Willard John Horton, Harold Stuart House, Robert Clark Howes, Edith Hunter, Wallace Melvin Hutchinson, Joseph William Irons, Herbert Johnson Irwin, Arthur Henry Jobert, Edward Hubbard Keeney, Eugene Wells Keeney, Jesse Maranthon Keeney, John Kerr, Fred Raymond Krause, Joseph Korb, Arthur Henry Larner, John Lawless, James Henry Leggett, John William Linde, Raymond Dennis Mahoney, John Mamacos, David Wilson Matchette, Walter Edward McCabe, Arthur Edward McCann, Joseph McCaughy, Jr., William Francis McClelland, George Samuel McCollum, Felix Jeremiah McEvert, Dominic Aceto, Raphael Akunowicz, Theodore Carl Anderson, Camillo Andisio, Clarence Oscar Anderson, Emil Axel Andren, Ernest James Armstrong, Earl Manning Ballsieper, Arthur William Bartley, Jacob Bartz, Max Andrew Bings, John Alexander Benson, Joseph Bertotti, Guiseppi Bianconi, Harold Emerson Birge, Herbert Henry Bissell, Nicholas Francis Blanchard, Albert Frederick Bray, Francis Edwin Bray, Victor William Bronke, Elwood Adelbert Brown, Estey Valtin Brown, Clinton Talcott Bissell, William David Flack, George William Burke, Hubert Atwater Cadle, Wilson Campbell, Frederick Howard, Carrier, Raymond Chapman Carrier, Paul Judson Carter, Frank Cervini, Frank Alexander Chamberlain, Harry Clegg, Henry Thomas Coleman.

## JOYFUL WORKERS PLAN SOCIAL AND FOOD SALE

Entertainment to be Provided at Sale in Center Church Tomorrow Night—Dr. Hesselgrave to Speak.

The Joyful Workers of the Center church school are busy making preparations for their entertainment and sale to be held Friday evening of this week. They have already made a number of fancy articles and are now collecting vegetables and fruit for their harvest table. Home made candy and ice cream will be on sale both before and after the entertainment.

At about half past seven Dr. Hesselgrave will show a number of stereopticon slides, and give a description of some of the beautiful places and buildings of France.

## ARMY OFFICERS MUST EXERCISE

Boston, Sept. 25.—Army officers must play ball, tennis or golf, or dig with a spade in the garden, or take such other exercise as will keep them in physical fitness. This exercise must be taken half a day weekly in addition to Sundays and holidays.

This was officially announced at army headquarters.

## CARLYLE-JOHNSONS BOWL

AT CENTER ALLEYS. The Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. opened their season with four three men teams last night and some rather good rolling took place. Scores by the four teams:

Team No. 1.		
Fenney	82	85
Johnston	93	82
H. Macintosh	91	93
266 260 233		
Team No. 2.		
Beebe	86	83
Sargent	73	80
S. Macintosh	82	79
221 242 248		
Team No. 3.		
Coleman	74	78
Titus	92	84
Wilson	85	92
251 254 273		
Team No. 4.		
Perine	78	86
Coe	84	90
Hehn	86	76
226 252 246		

## ANGLER DISCOVERS SNAKE

WITH TWO DISTINCT HEADS. Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 25.—A local angler has discovered a snake with two heads. The snake has two distinct and well-formed heads, separated at the neck and each is perfect in tongue, eyes, fangs and shape. While fishing for live bait, S. E. Fitz was attacked by a large water snake. He struck the assailant with the pole of his net and killed it. After taking it to the shore he dissected it and released twenty-nine baby snakes among which was the freak.

## DISCOVERS TOWN WHERE H. C. L. IS UNHEARD OF.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 25.—A last a town has been discovered where the high cost of living has made no apparent progress, according to William Docking, a Lawrence banker, who has just returned from this "haven" of refuge from high prices. The town in question is Forsyth, Mo., a hamlet on the White River, down in the Ozarks. "Discussions of the high cost of living in that town are purely academic," Mr. Docking enthused. "There is plenty of food and at the same prices as were charged four years ago."

## TWO YEARS TO GET PIANO BACK FROM REPAIR SHOP.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25.—For two years George Gittens has been trying to get back an electric piano he sent to the repair shop of Charles Pilcher Gittens told the police. Recently Gittens said he discovered the piano at Horseshoe Lake in perfectly good condition. Pilcher was taken into custody. He said he didn't know the piano was at Horseshoe Lake.

## Our Neighbors--



The Home Wrecking One Who Never Sleeps

## WE GUARANTEE A SAVING OF 1/3 ON YOUR SHOE BILLS

In a great many instances our prices are under the manufacturing cost. You save from \$1.50 to \$3.00 on each purchase. THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED TO THE PEOPLE OF HARTFORD AND VICINITY to secure stylish shoes, serviceable shoes, wearable footwear at the very lowest prices.

### FOR MEN

One Lot of \$6.50 U.S. Army Munson Last Shoes To Go For \$4.45

These are exceptionally fine and soft, pliable footwear for tender feet. Just the thing for fall and winter.

One Lot of \$7.50 Dark Brown and Black Calf, Fall Style "English" Cut" Shoes For \$4.95

Goodyear welt, rich cordovan color and finished black calf.

One Lot of \$7.50 Arch Supporting Shoes for Men To Go For \$5.95

With vital kid and gum metal call uppers, shock sole to heel, steel shanks, leather arch support built in.

Extra for Men T. D. Barry (Brockton) \$11.00 Shoes To Go For \$7.95

One Lot of Men's \$8.50 Storm Waterproof Boots To Go For \$5.95

High cut, moose hide leather; full double sole; a genuine bar gain.

Special for Boys, \$6.00 High Cut Moose Hide Storm Boots \$3.95

With straps buckles, waterproof, heavy soles.

Boys' and Girls' \$4.00 Gum Metal Calf School Shoes To Go For \$2.65

Boys and Girls' EXTRA HIGH CUT Boots \$2.95

Boys' and Girls' \$5.00 Brown, Extra High Cut Boots \$3.50

BIG BOYS' \$8.50 Gum Metal Calf School Shoes \$2.48

Small Boys' \$8.50 Box Calf School Shoes \$1.98

Small Boys' Box Calf \$3.00 School Shoes To Go For \$1.79

McElwain make boot shoes; very durable.

Special for Boys \$3.00 SCOUT SHOES To Go For \$2.00

Small Boys' \$8.50 Box Calf School Shoes \$1.98

Small Boys' Box Calf \$3.00 School Shoes To Go For \$1.79

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Small Boys' Box Calf \$3.00 School Shoes To Go For \$1.79

### LADIES

Read This Carefully. SMART FALL BOOTS \$6.50 Black or Brown and Black with White Tops, High Cut models. SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE \$4.95

Dr. Whitcomb's \$8.50 CUSHION SOLE COMFORT SHOES Made of soft kidskin, soles, rubber heels.

One Lot of \$7.50 Dark Brown and Black Calf, Fall Style "English" Cut" Shoes For \$4.95

With vital kid and gum metal call uppers, shock sole to heel, steel shanks, leather arch support built in.

Extra for Men T. D. Barry (Brockton) \$11.00 Shoes To Go For \$7.95

One Lot of Men's \$8.50 Storm Waterproof Boots To Go For \$5.95

High cut, moose hide leather; full double sole; a genuine bar gain.

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With straps buckles, waterproof, heavy soles.

Boys' and Girls' \$4.00 Gum Metal Calf School Shoes To Go For \$2.65

Boys and Girls' EXTRA HIGH CUT Boots \$2.95

Boys' and Girls' \$5.00 Brown, Extra High Cut Boots \$3.50

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### FOR MEN

One Lot of \$6.00 Moose-hide Waterproof Shoes To Go For \$3.95

Made of dark brown moose hide; double sole, closed tongue. Great wear weather shoes.

One Lot of Men's \$4.50 Tan Scout Style Shoes To Go For \$2.95

A popular shoe for electrical workers, plumbers, painters, machinists and carpenters.

One Lot of Men's \$7.50 COMFORT Shoes To Go For \$4.95

Built over broad lasts, vital kid and calf uppers, medium weight soles.

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# SLATERS SHOES

843-845 MAIN STREET



# The Evening Herald

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

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

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

TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts. 664 Branch Office, Ferris Block, 545

### PROFANITY.

The tempest in a teapot which was caused by the charge of a police officer that a police commissioner used profane language in giving him a reprimand is beginning to die down. The selection refused to "butt in" and the offending commissioner still holds the fort. Opinions will differ as to the magnitude of his offense. It would depend largely upon what he said and the degree of provocation. As the exact form of speech has not been made public we cannot pass judgment upon it, but knowing the general commissioner as well as we do we cannot believe his language was exceptionally violent or uncalculated for the occasion.

While profanity is not taught in the schools nor recognized as the language of polite society, few men do not use it on occasion and those who don't utter it think it a Methodist parson of our acquaintance was once fishing with a member of his flock, a seasoned mariner. The parson hooked a particularly fine fish and after a lengthy struggle was about to pull the fish into the boat when it broke away and escaped. The mariner involuntarily let forth a big "D." The sorrowful parson turned a sad eye upon him for a moment and then feelingly remarked: "Thank you, Brother."

The common use of profanity is vulgar; but there is no denying the fact that at certain times and under certain conditions it lends an emphasis to one's statements which nothing else could impart.

### MAY STILL SAVE DAYLIGHT.

When the hands of the clocks are again turned back for an hour it does not mean necessarily the end of daylight saving even though Congress has repealed the nation-wide law. This is a great country with diversified climatic and industrial conditions scattered over its broad area. What killed the daylight saving measure in Congress was the opposition from the farmers, supplemented no doubt by the influence of some of the lighting companies. But in the manufacturing sections of the country the sentiment for it was overwhelming. The benefit to the health of indoor workers of that extra hour of daylight after working hours has been incalculable and the production of food from home gardens as the result of it has helped to reduce the cost of living in thousands of families.

This being the case it has been suggested that daylight saving laws be enacted by those states, mainly the industrial states in the East, where they would work to advantage. It states fail to pass the law then large communities within states can make the law local. Already an ordinance has been introduced in the New York City Council providing for the continuance of the daylight law in that city. Of course the railroads which run through several states having different daylight laws would have to use a standard time throughout and this would cause some confusion when it conflicted with local time. But even this annoyance would be more than offset by the advantages which the daylight saving schedule would bring to manufacturing communities.

### LICENSE QUESTION DORMANT.

For the first time in many years, the license question will not be an important factor in the town elections of Connecticut this fall. The state secretary's office estimates that not more than 15 towns in the state will take the trouble to vote on the question. The only advantage to a liquor dealer from taking out a license next November would be the privilege it would give him of selling for the brief period which may possibly intervene between the suspension of war time prohibition and the beginning of constitutional prohibition, January 16. It is by no means certain that there will be any such period. Of course most of the larger places, like Manchester, which were license before, will remain license if no vote is taken on the question. Should war time pro-

hibition be suspended local saloons might open and sell until the amendment took effect. The effect of the prohibition law so far has been surprisingly good. At a meeting of the state board of charities yesterday reports showed that the population of the county jails had decreased so that there were very few inmates in any of them. At the Tolland county jail there were only two inmates and at the Middlesex county jail only four. The money and the man power which have been wasted on booze are now being employed in useful channels.

### THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.

Notwithstanding the fact that brain today is commanding a bigger price than brain, the colleges are opening with unusually large enrollments. Although labor is trying in the eastern countries and in some parts of the United States to take the lead, it cannot in the long run succeed without the leadership of trained minds. Labor can smash a rock but labor cannot evolve the high explosive which can rend a mountain. It takes an educated chemist to do that. Labor can build a bridge, but not until a trained engineer has designed it. The man who spends long years and thousands of dollars in preparing for great tasks is entitled to a greater reward than the man who has only brute strength as his qualification, and in the end he will command it. Dean Brown of Yale in an address to the college body at Wesleyan yesterday reviewed the situation tersely but accurately when he said:

"We need men who know something of history so that all the foolish experiments which have been tried and failed will not have to be tried over again. We need men who understand the sound economic principles which underlie all human well being. We need men who know something of the psychology of the human mind so that they will be able to anticipate and estimate those thought-movements which are destined to become controlling, and coupled with all this skill in the use of materials of civilization we need men who will work for human betterment with their eyes and their minds upon that social order which had foundations whose builder and maker is God."

In all this the college trained man should have large place. We are sometimes told with a covert sneer that George Washington and Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln did not have college educations but it did not please the Lord to make Franklins and Lincolns when he made most of us. A bit of extra training in our cases will not come amiss. And it ought also to be remembered that the man who lives in the White House now is a graduate of Princeton, and the man who lived there before him was a graduate of Yale and the man who lived there before him was a graduate of Harvard.

One of the worst features of these strikes is that when the discontented employees walk out they compel a great many satisfied workers to quit also, because if one process of the work is interrupted others dependent upon it have to stop also. Usually the ones who strike are the less skilled and least intelligent.

The trouble with this period of reconstruction, which offers unprecedented opportunities for progress, is that so many people have different ideas as to the form the new structure should take. As we have remarked before, the world cannot be remade in a day.

### UNCLAD DISCIPLE OF TOLSTOY IN PARK LAKE.

New York, Sept. 25.—Solomine Levine, twenty-five, was arrested here when, unclothed, he took a swim in Prospect Park lake, Brooklyn. Levine said he belonged to a sect of followers of Tolstoy who advocated a back-to-nature movement. He said it cost him 17 cents to furnish his home, and that it cost himself, wife and daughter 35 cents a day for food. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital for examination.

### HUBBY WANTS A HUN WAR BAROMETER, SEEKS DIVORCE.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Mamie G. Muller is seeking a divorce here today because her husband turned out to be, among other things an excellent war barometer. "I could tell by his face just how the war was going," Mrs. Muller told a chancellor appointed to hear her case. "Whenever the Germans were losing he would come home drunk. If the Huns won a battle he smiled sweetly and petted me."

### SNAKE BREAKS UP MEETING.

Pratt, Kan., Sept. 25.—The devil—in the shape of a huge snake—visited Wendall Church recently and broke up the meeting. The snake entered the church without the formality of knocking. The preacher saw the snake first and climbed on top of a pew, the sermon forgotten. The rest of the congregation "followed suit."

## GIFT OF \$5,500 FROM CHENEYS PAYS IN FULL A. AND N. CLUB COST

### Also Give Additional \$700 for Canteen Equipment and Shades.\*

### WILL MAKE POSSIBLE MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The Misses Anne and Louise Cheney and Robert Cheney Furnish Necessary Funds—Army and Navy Club House Will Be One of Finest in State.

The deficit of \$5,500 needed by the Manchester War Bureau to complete the payment on the Army and Navy club house, has been made by Miss Anne Cheney, Miss Louise Cheney and Robert Cheney, it was announced by President Philip Cheney of the Army and Navy club this morning. And in addition to this gift, President Cheney said that the donors had contributed an additional \$700 for a proposed addition to the canteen equipment and shades for all the windows in the building. The entire gift totals \$6,200.

The Army and Navy club house was designed by Raymond Goslee, and was built by the Home Service section of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross. This chapter contributed \$5,000 toward the project and the local War Bureau agreed to furnish the amount necessary for the construction of the building. The work of construction was supervised by Mr. Goslee and Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and through the splendid co-operation of several contractors, who voluntarily worked without profit, and the local lumber companies, who furnished material at cost, the building was completed at a cost of \$12,000.

The building as it stands today is one of the best equipped of its kind in this section. The club itself is an experiment and the land is furnished for a period of two years by Cheney Brothers at the request of the Home Service section committee. The building under certain conditions is to become the property of the Army and Navy Club and the management of the club and all details in connection with running it, rest with the club members. The Board of Governors have adopted the policy of open meetings. Club members are privileged to drop in at any of the meetings held and learn how the affairs of the club are being conducted.

Manchester's Army and Navy building has a frontage of 90 feet on Main street and a depth of 44 feet on Forest street. A 10 foot porch runs the entire length of the building. The building is divided into three main parts, the center auditorium being 44 feet by 52 feet, clear of all obstructions, and the ceiling is 15 feet in the clear. At the north end, a reading room 18 by 44 feet is equipped with comfortable chairs and a large fireplace. The latest periodicals are always on file.

At the south end, the billiard room, the same size as the reading room, is equipped with pool tables, card tables and a Victrola. The auditorium can be opened to connect with the two end rooms and furnishes a seating capacity for 700 people.

### BOWLING, DANCING IN CHURCH, PASTOR ADVOCATES.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Modern churches should be equipped with bowling alleys and provisions for dancing, Baptist ministers here were told by Rev. J. J. Phelan, of Toledo, Ohio. He says: "Many amusements must be taken out of their present surroundings. Why should pool, billiards or bowling have evil associations when they can be made into wholesome pastimes? Dancing can be overdone, but it has true value as physical exercise and in the development of poise."

### MAY PROHIBIT SALE OF "POP" IN REDS BALL PARK.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Notice, Umps! An ordinance has been introduced in the Cincinnati City Council prohibiting the sale of soft drinks in bottles in the local baseball yard. It is not expected that the ordinance will be passed in time for the world series, but its author admits it is in the interest of the umps.

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

## SPORTING WRITER PICKS WHITE SOX AS WINNERS

### Predicts That World Series Will Not Go Over Eight Games.

### TO BE NO EASY VICTORY

Reds Will Fight Tooth and Toenail Until the Very Last Man is Out in Last Game.

By Jack Velock. New York, Sept. 25.—Kid Gleason's harddriving White Sox will defeat the Cincinnati Reds in the world's series if they play true to form.

In the opinion of the writer the Sox need only a fair share of the "breaks" to emerge from the big classic with another world's title in tow.

### Two Good Reasons.

There are two outstanding reasons: The Sox have greater punching power and better balance. As they stand today they are practically the same team that mauled the highly-touted Giants in four out of six games two years ago. If anything they are more formidable. The fact that they triumphed in a finish fight against no less than four high-powered clubs in their own league is proof of their class.

In winning the American league pennant they scored a brilliant and well-earned victory. And because they were forced to maintain high speed from start to finish they will enter the series against the Morans next Wednesday in top form.

### Money Players.

The Sox are a team of "Gamblers"—great money players. Yet they will face one of the gamest teams that ever won a national league pennant. There will be little or no advantage either way in this respect.

Pat Moran's newly crowned champions are the sensation of the season in baseball and the marvels of the age in Cincinnati. They have displayed a consistent punch. Any one who thinks they lack gameness need only recall the six-game series at the Polo Grounds in which the Reds put McGraw's entry out of the running by taking four games with hostile crowds of thirty and forty thousand fans looking on.

### Reds Had it Easier.

But the Reds have not been harried and pressed like the Sox. They had but one team to beat after mid-season. Chicago, on the contrary, had to beat out at least two teams that in the opinion of the writer could have won the National league pennant. They are the Indians and Yankees. And it is also well to remember that this has been a year of wide contracts in the two big leagues.

Critics who favor the Reds in the big series are banking on Moran's pitchers. It is true that the Reds have more dependable hurlers to use over a stretch of nine games, but they must roll back the White Sox in the early games to gain much advantage in this line.

### The Hurlers.

Sallee, Reuther, Eller and Rina are Moran's aces, Fisher, Mitchell and Lique his second best bets. The Sox have the incomparable Cicotte, wizard right-hander, and Lefty Williams as their mainstays. They also have Dick Kerr, a courageous and capable little southpaw. Gleason is shooting his roll on this trio. Low, dermilk, Faber, James and Wilkinson will not be started if the Sox run true to form. Otherwise they will finish games.

The pitchers of the Reds have faced no more formidable batting combinations than Cobb, Veach, Hellman and Flagstead; Graney, Chapman, Speaker and Harris, or Baker, Peckinbaugh, Lewis and Pratt. But the slabmen of the Sox have turned back these heavy mauling combinations all season. Predictions that they will crumple before the attack of Roush, Groh, Daubert and Rath, therefore, are inconsistent.

### Sox Wrecking Crew.

The Sox have a wrecking crew of their own. They are no longer listless wonders. With a consistent team average of .280 for the season, against .270 for the Reds, they have grounded out more hits and runs than their rivals. And they did it against stronger pitching than the Reds had to face.

Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver and Happy Felsch represent more concentrated T N T than the Reds can muster by grouping any

four of their batsmen. And this combination slights Leibold, Gandil and J. Collins, all of whom are hitting consistently. What's more, the Sox slugmen have hammered right and left handers alike. Can Moran's pitchers turn back this hitting tide, even though they are strong in numbers? Sallee tried it in 1917—but that was all.

### Some Figures.

Comparative figures on the rival teams show to the advantage of the Gleasonites. Up to September 20, the Sox scored 629 runs against 533 made by the Reds. They registered 1,245 hits against 1,150 for Cincinnati and stole 150 bases to 145 for Moran's team.

Admitting that Moran has more reasonable pitchers, figures show that his best bets, Sallee and Reuther, are outranked by Cicotte and Williams. Aside from the twirlers Eddie Roush is the only Cincinnati player who outshines his rival in an individual position. He has an edge on Felsch, Maurice Rath, a grand and game little player, cannot be classed with Eddie Collins. Joe Jackson is better than Duncan, Magee and Bressler, Moran's left fielders, put together. Leibold outshines Neale, who in turn may be given a slight edge on J. Collins. Ray Schalk is a better catcher than either Wingo or Rariden.

As for the rest there is little to choose between Daubert and Gandil, Risberg and Kopf and Weaver and Groh. It would be difficult to make a choice either way in comparing these rivals.

The writer does not expect to see the Sox walk away, nor yet to see the series go nine games. Eight, at the outside, should tell the tale. And the Reds—they will fight tooth and toenail till the very last man is out in the last game.

## Park Theater

Often you wonder what people think of you or how you would look on a moving picture screen. The opportunity comes but once in a life time to many to see themselves as others see them and tonight is the time and the Popular Playhouse is the place.

This evening at 7 and 8.45 there will be two showings at the Park theatre of the great Manchester Baby Show. Not alone are the prize winners shown but all of the mothers and babies who took part in the parade. And that's not all. Hundreds of feet of the film are devoted to pictures of the spectators so that the thousands who saw the parade are also in the picture.

Besides this great local feature there will be shorter subjects on the bill and one great five reel feature called "The Debt," with the great Jap actor playing the principal part.

Because of the crowds that will jam the theatre tonight, John F. Sullivan asks those who are able to get into the first show, to leave the stage exits so that there will be no confusion in the lobby when the crowds come in for the second show.

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**SEPT. 25, 1914.**  
Allies beaten back by Germans at Noyon; Germans also advance southeast of Verdun—English Admiralty orders that warships attacked by submarines must be left to their own resources—Russians capture outlying Przemysl—Vilna wins first battle in revolt against Carranza.

**1915.**  
Allies launch great offensive on western front; battle extends over 300 mile front from North Sea to the Vosges; result in doubt—Allied forces land in Gallipoli—Greece to aid Serbia if Bulgaria attacks.

**1916.**  
Comblies surrounded by new Allied attack in Somme region; British and French gain on 12 mile front taking three villages—Bulgars driven back on Saloniki front; Russians capture 2,000 in Dobrudja—Pershing becomes a Major-General as Commander of Punitive Expedition in Mexico.

**1917.**  
Argentine Deputies vote for break with Germany—Germans in violent attack near Ypres gain foothold in British lines but are repulsed by counter attack—British strengthen new lines, resume Menin Road drive.

**1918.**  
British capture Selency, two miles from St. Quentin, 1,000 prisoners taken—French take l'Epine-de-Dallon—U. S. guns bombard Metz—Last of Bulgar front gone, forces retiring in confusion on 130 mile front; Serbs nearing Veles in rush for Uskub—British Engine Drivers return to work when soldiers appear to take control—Bolshevik Government decreases end of reign of terror.

## FRESHMEN SENATORS

### Intimate Personal Sketch of the New Arrivals in Congress Will Pilot Nation Through Reconstruction Days.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Nathaniel B. Dial, Senator from South Carolina may be a "freshman Senator," but he has probably had wider experience in the business field than many of his older colleagues.

Senator Dial started his business career as a lawyer and is still a lawyer, but besides his legal interests he is also a planter, the promoter of several banks, a cotton seed oil mill, a bonded warehouse, a hydro-electric power plant, a cotton mill, several power companies, and a number of building enterprises. Business instincts seem to run in Senator Dial's large family, for he tells a story of a very young son who has already shown that he is going to follow in his father's footsteps. The youngster dislikes milk, but has been ordered to drink it by a physician. In order to make the milk drinking ordeal a little less unpleasant Senator Dial began paying the lad a penny for every glass that he drank. This procedure didn't last long, because the boy soon demanded a nickel for every glass and issued an edict of "no nickel, no milk." While Senator Dial is seldom

### THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25.—Thyridoptery Epheraeformis are at large again in St. Louis. They are doing much damage. For the information of those who do not know what a thyridoptery epheraeformis is, it is the so-called bag worm that feasts upon the foliage of trees.



Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford

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"Uncle Sam" Can't Use Them, But You Can

A Thousand Pairs of HIP RUBBER BOOTS

At About Half Price \$8.00 Value for \$4.25 Pair

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These hip rubber boots were made to order for the U. S. Government, for our soldiers... As the war is over "Uncle Sam" cannot use them, but every man who ever wears rubber boots whether for work or fishing or other purposes will want a pair of these and INSTEAD OF PAYING THE REGULAR PRICE \$8, YOU BUY THEM FOR \$4.25 A PAIR.

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT OUR MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR, WISE, SMITH & CO.



heads term "the Don Cossacks of the steel trust."

State Troops Severe. The mounted state troopers, augmented by the regular uniformed police and hundreds of deputies undoubtedly are ruling the situation with rigor. Little horse-play is tolerated in any of the steel towns around Pittsburgh. Four persons constitute a crowd and must move. If they don't move they usually get a swift view of the business end of a club, followed by arrest.

The strikers and their leaders claim this is unlawful. But they are much in the same position of the man in jail who says: "They can't arrest me."

The Other Side. Against the assertions and protests of the strike element, the authorities set forth that only by this policy can they prevent riot and bloodshed such as has marred previous industrial disputes through this territory. As long as men are kept moving and not allowed to congregate and listen to inflammatory utterances the authorities say there can be little trouble. Their attitude is that riots come from mobs, hence, if there are no mobs, there are no riots.

To the effective use of these methods the authorities attribute the comparative tranquility of the situation in Western Pennsylvania to date. Considering the size and scope and elements engaged in the strike there has been little serious rioting and bloodshed.

Hurting the Cause. The effect of this policy however, has been to create muttering and discontent on the part of the strikers. To get word to their followers the strike leaders have been forced to rely almost wholly on "word of mouth" and "underground railway" methods. In addition to being unlawful, the strike leaders assert that this is crippling their cause.

The state police wield the balance of power in this district. They are mounted superbly, fully armed and extremely effective. The whole force only consists of several hundred men scattered over a large area, but one of them riding down the street, or perhaps on the sidewalk is enough to create a genuine scattering.

Minor Disturbances. There were minor disturbances in half a dozen steel districts last night and early today. Near McKeesport strikers attempted to hold a mass meeting. The police came and endeavored to break it up, but were unsuccessful. Then the state troopers appeared and rode into the crowd. It went back. Somebody threw stones and there was a general mix-up in which half a dozen were injured.

Similar scenes were enacted near Brackenridge, where another meeting was attended. Police interfered and the strikers moved across the river. This meeting also was broken up. State troopers were ordered to the gates of the Allegheny mills after midnight to protect workmen arriving for the late shifts.

Hundreds of arrests have been made throughout the industrial district. Each of the men arrested is given a hearing, generally fined and warned against further trouble. Fines range from \$5 to \$50.

Prospects of the railway carmen going on strike to support the steel workers were enhanced today with creation of a sub-committee of the national committee to deal specifically with this matter. The carmen could tie up the plants by refusing to operate laden cars in and out of the mills.

RIOTS IN SHARON. Sharon, Sept. 25.—Jazz music played by electric pianos and phonographs displaced the singing of bullets and brickbats and the crashing of falling glass in the riot district of Farrell last night. The rioters apparently are subdued by the state troopers.

With the recovery of more than one hundred rifles, revolvers and other firearms following a search of homes of the supposed rioters last night and early today and the arrest of more than 75 gun "toters" the authorities believe they have frustrated any plans of the rioters to start fresh trouble. Not more than a dozen shots were heard all night, and no one fired at any of the state troopers. All gun "toters" were held for court in \$1,000 bail by justice J. H. Moody.

It is believed that within a few days additional mills will be operating in the valley. Additional employees started to work at the Farrell works of the Carnegie Steel company today. There have been no additional deaths, the result of rioting at Farrell. The toll stands at three dead, twenty wounded and scores injured from flying bricks, bottles and other missiles.

GOV. COOLIDGE BRANDS POLICE AS DESERTERS

In Proclamation He Says They "Joined Hands With Those Whose Acts Have Threatened to Destroy the Government."

Boston, Sept. 25.—Reports that Boston's striking policemen would be restored to duty under a compromise agreement were dispelled today by a proclamation from Gov. Coolidge.

The proclamation not only brands the members of the police union as "deserters" and their abandonment of their posts as a deliberate attempt to intimidate and coerce the government but it also warns those who counsel their restoration that they "join hands with those whose acts have threatened to destroy the government."

"That way treason lies" he declares. The proclamation follows: "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"By his excellency, Calvin Coolidge, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

"There appears to be a misapprehension as to the position of the police of Boston. In the deliberate intention to intimidate and coerce the government of this commonwealth a large body of policemen, urging all others to join them, deserted their posts of duty, letting in the enemy. This act of theirs was voluntary against the advice of their well-wishers, long discussed and premeditated, and with the purpose of obstructing the power of the government to protect its citizens or even to maintain its own existence. Its success meant anarchy. By this act through the operation of the law they dispossessed themselves. They went out of office. They stand as though they had never been appointed.

"Other police remained on duty. They are the real heroes of this crisis. The state guard responded most efficiently. Thousands have volunteered for the guard and the militia. Money has been contributed from every walk of life by the hundreds of thousands for the encouragement and relief of these loyal men. These acts have been spontaneous, significant and decisive. I propose to support all those who are supporting their own government with every power which the people have entrusted to me.

"There is an obligation, inescapable, no less solemn to resist all those who do not support the government. The authority of the commonwealth cannot be intimidated or coerced. It cannot be compromised. To place the maintenance of the public security in the hands of a body of men who have attempted to destroy it would be to flout the sovereignty of the laws the people have made. It is my duty to resist any



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There are large, small and medium shapes, of every desired color, all beautifully trimmed by our experts, which we will sacrifice for, regular value \$6.98; tomorrow \$4.98

Beautiful Velours

\$2.98 to \$6.98

We are proud of our Fall display of velours, in all styles and colors.

Silk Plush Sailors in all colors, regular value \$4.98.

Special for this week \$2.98

Children's Trimmed Hats \$1.98

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Manchester and Hartford Auto Express

Local and Long Distance Moving.

Automobile Parties

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Milk Inspector's Latest Report Shows Manchester Milk Is Good

general the quality of milk delivered to Manchester consumers is excellent as shown by the report of Milk Inspector J. D. Henderson, Sr., which appears in another place of today's Herald. In no instance does a brand of milk fall below the standard of 3.25 per cent. demanded by law, or does the test of any milk indicate that it has been watered. The average of cleanliness is good and it is only in this respect that in some instances the quality has fallen below the mark of ninety that is desired.

In reporting dirt the inspector has defined a standard and a 100 per cent. clean milk has, of course, no dirt whatever. No milk should grade under ninety per cent. A study of the report seems to indicate that Pitkin & Calhoun have the best all-round milk in town. It shows a record of five per cent. above fat which is 1.75 per cent. above legal standard. It ranks high, although not the highest in the refractometer test and it stands a good test for cleanliness.

In many towns of the state there have been many complaints because of watered and impure milk. In some instances arrests have been made and the offenders heavily fined. Manchester is fortunate in having such a fine average of milk. In a few cases it can yet be improved.

STEEL PROBE IS ON IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1.)

strike?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"I don't think so. I don't believe the calling of a conference would satisfy the 340,000 men who have

left their employment. They have struck because of the brutality in their industry and they are going to ask the United States government to give them justice."

"At that time had the President's conference been called," asked Senator Kenyon.

"No, sir, it was an impossibility to change this strike date after it

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Milk Inspector's report for the past six months showing the average quality of the milk sold to consumers, containing the three principal factors, Butter Fat, Refractometer, Cleanliness.

Table with 4 columns: Mark or Name, Per Cent. Fat, Refractometer, Per Cent. Clean. Lists various towns and their respective milk quality metrics.

Milk must show 3.25 per cent. of fat to be up to Legal Standard. Refractometer reading under 36 indicates watered milk. In reporting dirt by percentage an arbitrary scale is used in which 100 per cent. clean indicates no dirt. Milk drawn and shipped under clean conditions should not grade below 90 per cent.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Large advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a man's face and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'PRINCE ALBERT', 'the national joy smoke', and 'TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a joyhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!'.

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



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 Jedd and Old Company mines.

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NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

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

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

ARMY and NAVY BULLETIN BOARD

Published at Reveille Today—New Committee Chairman Appointed—Payment on Club Completed by Cheney Gift—Jimmy Veitch Prepares for Sports—Many Out for Basketball—Indoor Game Tournaments—"Cap" Newman Has Ideas—Good Reading Always on Hand.

A bulletin board is one of the features at the local Army and Navy club. The members of the club are kept informed of the activities of the club by means of bulletins posted from time to time. The latest bulletins of the club are of unusual interest not alone to the members. Here are the items posted this week.

New Committee Chairman. "At the first meeting of the new Board of Governors of this club, the following members were chosen as chairmen of the various committees, with power to appoint any member of the club as members of their respective committees: Canteen Committee—Wm. Thornton.

Entertainment—Edward Harrington. Athletic—James Veitch. Pool—and Games—Walter Tedford. Library and Publicity—Harry Maidment.

Fine Gift to Club. "President Phillip Cheney has announced that the Misses Anne and Louise Cheney and also Mr. Robert Cheney, have made up the deficit of \$5,500 needed by the War Bureau to complete payment on the building. They have contributed also \$700 more for a proposed addition to the canteen and shades for all the windows in the building.

Each Sport Represented. "James Veitch, the new chairman of the Athletic Committee has started things moving by appointing a member of his committee a representation of each sport, which the club intends taking part in. The list of names will be published in the near future.

Report for Basketball. "The football and basketball

WAR BUREAU DRIVE ENDS WITH A TOTAL \$11,877 SUBSCRIBED

This Amount Will Meet the Expenses of the Bureau.

WORK WILL BE TURNED OVER TO HOME SERVICE

Final Report of Bureau's Work Will Be Issued in October—Present Department to Dissolve October 15th.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Manchester War Bureau this morning, Chairman F. H. Anderson announced that the bureau's drive for funds had been closed. The announcement that the Misses Anne and Louise Cheney and also Robert Cheney have contributed checks totaling \$6,200 to make up the deficit of the payment on the Army and Navy building was verified by the bureau. Mr. Anderson said that the receipt of these checks had closed the drive.

The War Bureau drive was started a few months ago, the goal being placed at \$11,000. The amount contributed was \$11,877. The final report of the drive is as follows: Previously acknowledged \$5,675 H. F. Brown 2 Miss Anne Cheney Miss Louise Cheney, Mr. Robert Cheney 6,200

Total \$11,877 Although the War Bureau will go out of existence October 15th, sol-

squads are well underway. Sixteen men reported for practice at basketball last night and Thomas Chambers, manager of the Army and Navy Football team promises an agreeable surprise when his team lines up for the opening game.

Captain Newman Has Ideas. "The dance for Friday evening is being well handled by William Newman, the retiring chairman of the Entertainment Committee. 'Cap' has a number of new features to spring. This dance winds up the series of summer dances and it promises to be a most unusual one.

On With the Dances. "Chairman Harrington is planning on some big events to happen soon and has some interesting dances in 'the works'. The Victor orchestra has proved very popular with the dancers. All but one of the players are ex-service men and members of the club.

Indoor Game Tournaments. "Pool, card and checker tournaments are to begin early in October. Chairman Tedford is busy working out a schedule whereby scenes of activity will be much in evidence in the game room at an early date.

Plenty of Good Reading. "Attention of the club members is called to the large assortment of reading matter always available on the tables in the Reading room. Among the recent periodicals to be subscribed for are: The Saturday Digest. The evening, daily and Sunday papers are always on file.

"The Board of Managers have adopted the policy of having all meetings open. Club members are invited to drop in on any of these meetings and learn how the affairs of the club are being handled."

Others work will still be continued by the Home Service section of the Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross. The rooms in the House and Hale building now occupied by the War Bureau will be turned over to the Home Service section for this work. Soldiers' inquiries, medal and certificate distribution, and follow-up work will be under the direction of the Home Service section. The final report of the Manchester War Bureau will be given next month.

RUTH BREAKS RECORD. New York, Sept. 25.—Baby Ruth takes rank today as the greatest home run hitter ever produced in the history of baseball. The Boston star, having tied all existing records for circuit hitting some days ago, established a new mark when he hammered the ball over the roof of the right field grandstand at the Polo grounds Wednesday off Bob Shawkey for his 28th homer of the season. Ruth made his first as well as his 28th homer at the Polo grounds, and registered a total of five there against Yankee pitching. His record-breaking clout was the third of Shawkey this season.

16799 DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking GOLD MEDAL HARBURY OIL. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's original remedy since 1895. All druggists have it. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and keep it.

A Matter of Tradition

By DORA MOLLAN

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Allieca, jammed her wide-brimmed shade hat up inch farther down on her well-shaped head and totted on through the blistering sun, up the grass-grown lane and through the knee-deep sorrel and daisies. It was with a sigh of grateful relief that she gained the shade of the pillared porch of the old Caverly house. The door stood ajar.

Opening it, she peeped into the deserted mansion and was lured by its cool shadows. Picking her way carefully over the uneven flooring, she passed through the stately colonial entrance into a wide hall, thence up the somewhat rickety but beautiful staircase and into a great empty front chamber.

Here, on a built-in seat by one of the many-paned windows, from which the glass had long ago fallen, Allieca seated herself and removed the wide shade hat and laid it on the window sill. A cool breeze from the water ruffled her fine brown hair. There was no sound but the drowsy hum of an occasional bee and the soft swish-swish of tiny wailets on the beach below.

There is a certain sleep-inducing quality in the early afternoon air of a midsummer day that is difficult to resist when one is alone and fairy breezes caress one's eyes. Allieca didn't try very hard.

Presently she was thinking in a confused, half-conscious way of the things that must have happened in this old house, abandoned now, she had been told, for twenty-five years. This old front chamber—how many lives had it welcomed into the world; how many brides had looked out of this very window down onto the sparkling ocean?

Allieca's eyes were closed now; she didn't trouble to open them to see just how that sparkling ocean must have looked to the young brides. The hot midday air was an easy victor.

The soft purring of the waves on the pebbly beach became more insistent; the tide was rising. With it came a stronger breeze.

It lifted Allieca's shade hat and waded it gently down to a resting place amid the sorrel and daisies. Several bees investigated its wreath of gay-colored flowers with disappointing results—and flew away, moralizing, no doubt, on their particular version of the aphorism "All is not gold," etc. Allieca slept on.

Somewhere in the direction of the very rough road from which branched the grassy lane a new sound originated. It was an alien, mechanical sound. If the sleeper had awakened she would have identified it and wondered a little, perhaps.

A portulac car was passing over—on rather, through—the abandoned thoroughfare. A quarter of a mile from the house it gave up the undertaking and the driver picked his way up the lane like one unfamiliar with his surroundings yet not unprepared for them.

Gaining the level plateau where an unobstructed view of the old mansion could be had the young man paused, and with folded arms stood deep in the sorrel and daisies. Through widest, humorous gray eyes he took in the scene before him. "Poor Dad!" he sighed at last, and made his way toward the house.

"Why, even some of the poppies still growing in front of the house!" he exclaimed. Allieca's hat played its practical joke for the second time. But not with such disappointing results this time to the be-fooled.

For Piny Caverly the fourth decided instantly that he would like a girl who wore a hat like that—and there might be reasons why it was important that he should.

Holding the hat gingerly in his hand Piny stood still and studied his ancestral home at close range. The windows over the porch would be in that front chamber where he was born and where—but somebody was sitting near one of them. Just a glimpse of fine brown hair and a broad forehead, that was all; but it was, rather tantalizing to Piny—for the reason.

Could it be the girl of the poppy hat, sitting up there in that historic front chamber where dad had first seen his mother, when she had come from boarding school with dad's sister for a vacation, the chamber that had been a sort of upstairs sitting room in those days? He'd see, important he should know. He thought he liked the soft brown hair and it certainly was a well-modeled forehead, but he knew he liked the hat and what the hat whispered of its owner.

It was very still, that well-shaped head of which he could get but a glimpse. Evidently its owner hadn't noticed his approach. Would it be possible to gain that room unheeded? He wondered.

all girls. And sleeping quietly on the window seat.

So moveless she seemed, so very still, that suddenly a panic fear smote Piny. He took a hurried step forward, and Allieca opened her eyes. They looked, first, straight into Piny's, and then dazedly about the old, dismantled room. "I was thinking of the people who must have lived and died here; and of the brides—why, I must have fallen asleep! You?"

"Yes," interrupted Caverly, "I found your hat on the grass. And I was thinking of brides, too. Brides—and this room. You see?—Piny went on like a race horse, giving the girl of the poppy hat no chance to speak—"there is a tradition in the Caverly family that the eldest son always meets his bride for the first time in this room. It held true for three generations."

The girl raised her right hand to her cheek and deliberately pinched it so hard that the red mark, staining the fair skin, was visible to the young man, across the room. "I was thinking of the place till now. Poor dad! He never could bear to come back.

"But I'm here at last, and just in time to find you here. So the tradition is fulfilled for the fourth time. Let's put the house in order and live happily ever after. What do you say?"

Allieca gave the fourth Caverly just one instant's glance, and there was the faintest, tiniest, remotest suggestion of the shadow of a smile at one corner of her mouth. But she looked hurriedly at her watch, jumped to her feet and replied:

"I say that I'm due at a garden party at five and it's half after four now. It's very interesting nonsense you talk, but I can't stay to listen."

"Oh, you don't have to," briskly answered Piny. "I'll just go along with you. You see I'm going to always go along with you, through life. The Caverly traditions, you know, always come true."

Just taking things by and large, what, think you, were Piny's chances?

SOME EXCUSE FOR FAILURE

But Civil Service Candidate Who Could Not Place Goofusburg Did Not Pass His Examination.

Now that the government departments have begun to cut down their forces, examinations are the order of the day. Incidentally, the civil service commission is finding that many grades are unusually high, for about half the woman war workers who came to Washington originally left jobs of teaching the young idea how to shoot.

Every now and then, however, the commission manages to dig up a question that no one can answer. Such a one was found recently for a constituent of Representative Ayres of Kansas.

Driving through Maryland, a few days ago, with this particular constituent, the congressman was somewhat obtusated when his friend pointed out one ramshackle house, standing in the middle of a cornfield, and asked:

"Can you name that county seat for me, congressman?"

"No, I can't," Ayres said, "and I don't think any one else can."

"Oh, yes, it can be done," came the reply. "That is Goofusburg."

"Well," responded the congressman, "that may be true, but it doesn't appear that for some time."

"Quite right," continued the unfortunate constituent. "It went out of business as a county seat right after the Revolutionary war. I believe, but that didn't prevent the civil service commission from asking me to locate it recently. I failed."

Had Fallen Down. When the Los Angeles boys got in the other day, the papers said joy was unconfined, but they were wrong. At least there was one doughboy whose face was not wreathed in smiles.

For Boys and Girls



All Around American Girl A "STEAK ON STONES" FRY. By Louise Freer Director of Physical Training for Women—The University of Illinois.

Late September is just the time of the year to hike to the woods for a beefsteak fry. Be sure to choose a place where you will find some small stones and where you can build a fire. A party of eight is about the right size for a "steak fry" picnic. Of course, the most important part of the program is the steak. Buy a porterhouse steak one and one-half inches thick, and large enough to satisfy eight outdoor appetites. Take plenty of plain bread sandwiches and a small, sharp knife for cutting the meat: The rest of the lunch may consist of pickles, fruit, and cookies or whatever you choose.

After a five or six-mile hike in the exhilarating air of a September morning, there will be a unanimous vote for an early dinner. As you gather wood for the fire, collect also stones from five to ten inches in di-



ameter. Put them in the center of the fire where the heat is most intense. In fifteen minutes they will be hot enough for cooking.

Meanwhile cut the steak in pieces the right size for the sandwiches and get ready a supply of small sticks, one end whittled to a sharp point. As soon as the fire begins to die down, roll out the stones with the aid of stout sticks. Grease them with lumps of fat and put the meat on to cook. Turn it every minute or so with the small pointed sticks.

Don't forget the salt. Make each girl cook her own. That is half the fun.

Words can't describe the "deliciousness" of a "steak on stones" sandwich. You will soon be ready for another. The stones are still piping hot, so everyone get busy again and cook a "second helping."

When it is all over, there is nothing left but a knife to be carried home by eight gloriously happy and healthfully tired girls.

(Next week: "Stand all." Every girl, and every woman too, should read it.)

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

ATHLETE GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE MAN UNKNOWN TO HIM.

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 25.—Without knowing the man whose life he saved Joseph Murphy, a star athlete and baseball player of this city, gave up a quart of his blood for John Malley, who is known to horsemen throughout the Eastern States.

Malley's wife had given up some of her blood in an effort to save her husband's life, but the amount was not enough and the doctors asked for more. In a conversation with friends Murphy learned of Malley's need. "I'll give mine," he said, and immediately proceeded to make good his promise.

Malley is expected to recover.

Sports that Boys Like

FOOTBALL SIGNALS By T. E. Jones, Athletic Director The University of Wisconsin. Every lad who plays football knows that the one thing that he must guard as closely as the password to his pet lodge, is the system of the signals of his team. Every coach tries to secure a set of signals which will be as clear to his men as they are baffling to the opponents.

The simplest system of signals is the best. They should not be a mathematical problem. The best system is the simple method of numbering each play and then teaching each man his duty in that play, having a different number for every play.

A series of numbers is called, one or perhaps two numbers of the series indicating the play to be called, the other numbers being used as blinds. A simple method is to designate one number of the series,

say the third number. The play desired being 15, the series would run —12, 26, 15, 31. This may be easily shifted to the first, second, or fourth number by having the quarterback so notify his men.

Another system is to take the sum of the first two numbers. Example, to call play 15, 9-6-5-8, or 8-7-6-5. As soon as the fire begins to die down, roll out the stones with the aid of stout sticks. Grease them with lumps of fat and put the meat on to cook. Turn it every minute or so with the small pointed sticks.

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

When You Know you have a heart, it is time to watch your stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body—heart included. BEECHAM'S PILLS Relieve and Benefit

GIRLS BEAUTIFUL ACTRESSES SAY

"A Short Massage with Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring is All That is Necessary." No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream. To prove this to your complete satisfaction get a small quantity today at Mearns Drug Co. with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to any dissatisfied user. Be sure to get HOWARD'S BUTTERMILK CREAM



# TAD'S TID--BITS

New York, Sept. 25.—Charley Rose, the demon trainer and fight observer had a tough time of it trying to decide who was the greatest dealer in flams he ever saw perform. "You know when you pin me down to one man, I'm sort of licked," said little Charley as he scratched his head. "There was McGovern, yes, a pip; then there was Frankie Nell, a wonder; then there's Bob Fitzsimmons to dope on, and when I think again I'm wondering about Stanley Ketchel, and once again I think of Gans. All were wonderful fighters, but I think the man who stands above them all is old Sam Langford. When you think of what Sam did you have to douse your kelly to him. He fought them all, black, white, large and small, and I think that his record is better than that of any other.

"Langford had a wonderful defense, and as for slams, he was the daddy of the sluggers. He had everything that a fighter needs, it seems to me. You know, Jack Johnson wouldn't have anything to do with Sam after he won the title. He'd meet anyone but Langford. Johnson must have known something. Sure, he did beat Sam years ago, but he must have remembered that bout. Yes, you can put me down for Langford. I don't think I ever saw his equal."

### FAT LARUE GOT FRESH WITH MORRIS.

It seems from accounts in Western papers that Fat Larue, who was knocked out in two rounds by Carl Morris, lost because he was so happy. Larue went along nicely for a while, but then he became over-confident and Mr. Morris got mad. Here is what one writer has to say about it:

"Larue's downfall was due largely to his own vanity. Finding that he could jab Morris with ease in the first round, Bill came up for the second with the belief sunk deeply in the back of his head that he could stop the giant whenever he pleased. Stepping into the big fellow after landing a couple of lefts to the body he essayed to swap punches with

him. He was doing nicely for a brief spell and then apparently manoeuvring for a little layoff he moved toward the ropes in somewhat careless fashion. Morris, bringing his right from somewhere, cracked Larue on the chin and spun him up against the ropes. Dazed by the punch, Larue made neither an attempt to cover nor to clinch and before he could gather his wits Morris let him have a left on the jaw and then another ponderous right to the chin that sent Larue catapulting through the ropes and onto the floor below."

### A FELLER WANTS TO KNOW.

A reader writes in to ask us if Mr. Thorley was kidding the other day when he said that John Morrissey was the best rough-and-tumble fighter that ever lived. The writer says that Billy Poole made Morrissey squeal like a pig the day they fought. He adds that the fans sang a song after the fight:

Here's the song:  
Oh, Billy Poole, oh, Billy Poole  
You are a tip-top scholar,  
And by the rule of the first school  
You made the champion holler.

### CANADA'S CAL'S CHIRPS.

"I could no more do that than I could fly," said a man late last century.

Lucky Towser—The high cost of clothes means nothing to him. In the dog days his pants cost him no more.

Samuel Weller went down in the cellar  
To get for himself a "bun;"  
But when he got there the cellar was bare.

For some miscreant had stolen all the cases and bottles Sam had laid by for a dry day.

German trade unionists decided not to participate in the international labor conference to be held at Washington unless invited.

Many a woman has got her husband into a bad scrape by using his razor to sharpen a leadpencil.—Chicago Daily News.

### HOLDS COURT IN HOSPITAL.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 24.—Judge Thomas P. Dunne, held police court this afternoon at Undercliff, a state tuberculosis hospital here, in order to hear the story of Stella Vilgus, 17, an orphan in connection with an aggravated criminal assault charge against Anthony Kuska, 22, and single, of this city. The girl is a patient at the institution and the court held informal sitting in her room. Adjourment was then taken to the court room in city hall and the hearing resumed. The girl's father died last January.

### MERIDEN GAS SHOOT'S UP.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 24.—The Meriden gas light company today announced a 15 per cent. increase, making the price of gas \$1.40 a thousand cubic feet net, beginning with the October bills. The advance is attributed to "the recent rise in the price of labor, coal oil, taxes and all other commodities entering into the manufacture of gas." The local company supplies Southington.

### HARTFORD CHINAMEN FINED FOR POSSESSING OPIUM.

New Haven, Sept. 24.—In the federal district court here today four Hartford Chinamen, Ju Kim, Lem Kee, Bot Nom and Lee Len, pleaded guilty to having opium in their possession. The first two were fined \$100 and costs each and the second two \$50 and costs a piece.

### POWERFUL PILE REMEDY DISCOVERED

Has Never Failed to End Most Obstinate Case of Piles in Few Days.

For years it has been proved that so-called external remedies applied to or inserted in the rectum cannot cure piles, and at the best can only give temporary relief. Surgical operations also do not remove this cause, but simply the formation.

This wonderful prescription, known as Miro Pile Remedy, is so efficient in the treatment of piles, that even chronic cases of from 20 to 30 years standing with profuse bleeding have been completely cured in from three to ten days. Think of it! Just a few doses of a carefully balanced prescription and the most persistent case of piles is absorbed, never to return. Macrell Drug Co. dispense Miro or can get it for you on short notice. Surely it's worth the little trouble to obtain it to be rid of piles forever.

IMPORTANT—What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile Ointment has been prepared as in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.

# WORLD'S SERIES RIVALS of 1919 THE FIRST BASEMAN

You couldn't pry Jake Daubert loose from the Cincinnati Reds with a flock of crows, backed by tempting roll of real currency. Likewise, it would be just as easy to persuade Charley Comiskey to part with Chick Gandil as to lure the Kaiser out of Amerongen.

Outside of these facts the owners of the rival teams in the world's series this fall don't think a thing of their first basemen.

Cincinnati fans can't see Chick Gandil beside Daubert. Chicago bugs aver that Gandil's shadow can cover a whole regiment of Dauberts. And there you are.

Comparing the first basemen in the big cash classic is a cinch if you take either the Cincinnati or Chicago view, but on the playing of these initial basemen during the 1919 season and on cold figures it is something else again.

It is a coincidence that these two players started first basing about the same time. Daubert is four years older than Gandil, and has been in the major leagues two years longer, Gandil having broken in with the Washington club in 1912, while Daubert came up from Memphis to the Dodgers in 1910.

The veteran Jacob has always been rated as a great slugger. He flourishes a mean bat for any pitcher to face, and he is a long-distance hitter of note. But while his record with the bludgeon in previous years shows to better advantage than that of Gandil, the younger player has him topped for the 1919 season. The September 15 averages show Gandil hitting at a .305 clip, while Daubert one of the best hitters on the Cincinnati club, was trading his rival by twenty-four points.

On hitting alone Gandil will go into the big series looking like a more dangerous batsman than his Cincinnati rival, and in fielding Daubert must again take the dust of the Chicago star, for where the veteran Jake has started to slip as a fielder Gandil is at his very best today.

It doesn't make any difference where the Sox infielders throw, Gandil gets the ball. He takes a bad hop with the ease of an Annette Kellerman slipping into the water. True, the Sox infielders made few bad throws, but it is a fact that many a fast play is accomplished by the Sox because the men around Gandil are not afraid to take a chance on winning a ball to him from almost any position.

Gandil is the better fielder. On his 1919 record he is also the better hitter. Daubert, of course, with his proclivity for hitting 'em far away, may manage to outshine the "Chicken" in the world's series. But we doubt it.

Despite the arguments advanced in favor of the veteran by many of his boosters—and he is undoubtedly deserving—Daubert has a weakness that Gandil isn't bothered with. It lies in his legs. Several times during the last two or three years he has been forced to take to the bench because of trouble with his underpinning. Gandil, on the contrary, is as spry as a toe dancer around the initial bag. There isn't a trick about first basing that he doesn't know, and although some of his critics say that he isn't as much "at home" on the bag as Daubert he will be a surprise in the coming series on his showing this year, especially to Cincinnati fans.

The Second Basemen. Every player in a world's series puts everything he has into every play he makes in an effort to outshine the man who is playing his position on the rival club.

The big classic is always a conglomeration of rivalries between individual players, as well as the teams, and the 1919 series should be a hummer in this respect.

Along this line it would appear that Morris Rath, keystone sacker of the Reds, has his work cut out. Rath will be playing against Collins—nobody but E. Trowbridge Collins, himself, personally.

Baseball folk everywhere are a unit in conceding that Collins is the best second baseman who ever scampered about an infield. He is more than that when you look at it from Rath's angle, because he has already seen service in five series for the world's championship and ranks as the greatest money player in the business. He might have an off year at world's seriesing, you never can tell. But no one expects it. Such a slump on Collins' part would give Rath his chance to outshine the veteran ex-Mackman, and Rath, who is no chicken himself, will grasp every chance that comes his way to put up a better brand of baseball than his rival.

The comparison made here is not

made with an idea of belting Rath. On his showing with the Reds this season, having been brought back to the big show after a long absence, he deserves only the highest praise. Rath lent the balance that was necessary to make the Red infield a smooth-working combination. He has been fielding in admirable style and with a batting average of .287 on September 15 he was doing his share of Cincinnati's hitting in a National League season notable for the absence of heavy hitting that prevailed in other years.

But even though Rath plays at top speed against his former teammates—he was once a member of the Sox—the ever-brilliant, ever-surprising Collins may be expected to outshine him. Collins is chain-lightning in a world's series. He is a high speed thinker with an uncanny habit of rising to the occasion at the critical moment to pull off a play that will guide a pitcher over the roughest kind of going, or nip an opposition rally in the bud.

Collins, according to all lines of reasoning, is a super player and his presence in the Chicago lineup undoubtedly gives the White Sox the edge at second base by a very comfortable margin.

In the 1913 series Collins was the star, hitting and fielding in a fashion that made his name a by-word among baseball fans the country over.

In 1917 he batted .409 against the pitching of the Giants, and the episode at the Polo Grounds, when Heinie Zimmerman attempted to show him up by trying to outrun him on the base line between third and home, is still fresh in the memories of the fans. Many a player—the average player, in fact—would have been an easy victim for Zimmerman and Radden that day. But not Collins. He timed every turn and every stop until he sped safely across the plate. Zimmerman, of course, suffered a lapse in the use of gray matter. Collins did not. He never does.

The Third Basemen. The "hot corner" is going to be the scene of a full contest of skill between two of the snappiest infielders in the game when the Sox and Reds get together.

Third base, one of the most important positions on a ball club, will be guarded by George "Buck" Weaver and Henry Groh in this year's series. No better third basemen exist than these two stars. Weaver is the class of his league at the hot corner and the same applies to Groh.

Choosing between them is difficult. In our opinion if there is an edge either way the expert who finds it will have to use a high-powered glass to make the discovery.

Both are wonderful players to have on a ball club. Both are as full of pepper as a barrel of chili and when it comes to scattering pep around the infield they are in a class by themselves. They are of the type made famous by Johnny Evers and Buck Herzog. Bad breaks fall to still their ever-ready tongues and they fight all the harder when a ball game is going by the boards.

Groh is the captain of the Reds. He aspired to the managership before Garry Hermann signed Pat Moran to pilot the destinies of his club, but the signing of Moran made no difference in Groh. "Heinie" got into the game this year with just as much spirit as ever. He has given Moran the very best there is in him all season, and as captain of the team has been a big aid to the Fitchburg Irishman in leading the Reds to the first championship they have held in half a century.

Weaver has played both third and short for the White Sox. Originally he was a shortstop, but when circumstances caused the management

of the Chicago club to move him to third base he promptly made good. He is a product of St. Mary's College, whereas Groh started his career in semi-professional ranks and got his first professional experience at Oshkosh, Wis. Weaver broke into professional company at Cleveland, coming up for trial in 1909 from Pottstown, where he played semi-pro ball for a season.

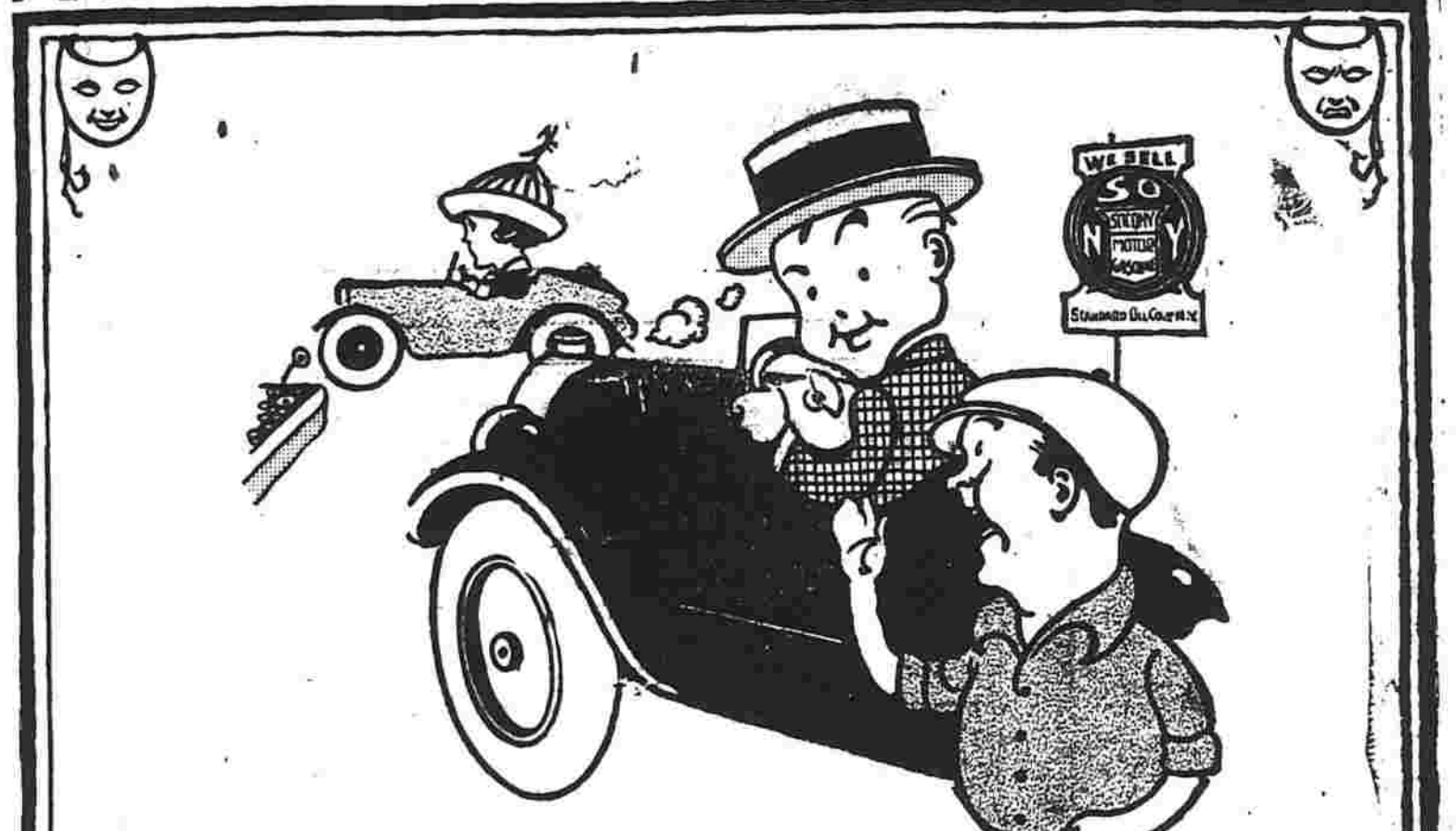
Both players came to the big show to stick in 1912. Weaver, graduating from the San Francisco club to the Sox and Groh to the Giants from the Buffalo club of the old Eastern League. Neither player has wavered professionally since that time, and as good third basemen are as scarce as Senatorial confidence in the League of Nations, it appears that they will be found in the averages for a good many seasons to come.

Groh leads his rival in batting efficiency on the 1919 season if figures alone are taken as proof of the individual ability of either player with the willow. The Cincy third sacker boasted an average of .307 on Sept. 15, while Weaver's batting had netted him .299. By coincidence this pair had stolen the same number of bases on that date, both having a total of twenty-one for the season. Figuring that there was more good pitching in the American League than the National could boast of this summer, Groh's slight advantage in points means but little. To our notion the third base thing in a standoff between the two clubs.

### FRENCH SEVENTY-FIVE SHELL CALLS TOWN TO WORK.

Edinburg, Ind., Sept. 25.—The shriek of a French seventy-five shell calls Edinburg to its work, sounds lunch time and sends it home in the evening. It's a tame shell, however, adapted to peaceful pursuits. Ernest Law, a returned soldier, converted the shell into a whistle for the French locomotive of which he was engineer. He brought it home and it now occupies a high place on the canning factory roof.

# A FALL ROMANCE—EPISODE ONE



The Send-off

"Socony is pure liquid power; 'Twill serve you well at any hour. Full range of speed and matchless pep." No engine trouble to make you fret."

Tonic food for motors—a powerful kick in every drop. At filling time look for the red, white and blue Socony Sign.

**SOCONY**  
REGISTERED MOTOR U.S. PAT. OFF. GASOLINE  
WE SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE  
The sign of a reliable motor and the world's best gasoline  
STANDARD OIL CO. OF IN.



Makes Cooking Easy

# Saves Eighteen Dollars A Year In The Kitchen

Any worn out range burns at least five cents more in fuel every day than a new Glenwood. That's putting it small. 5 times 365 is \$18.25. You see it doesn't take long to waste the cost of a new Glenwood, and the expense isn't all, the chances are the old range is the "worry kind". They can be had for burning coal, wood or gas, with Powerful Hot Water Front for heating the kitchen boiler, or with Large Enclosed Copper Eaporvoir on the right end, (as shown above).

Don't try to keep house without a Modern Glenwood

# Glenwood

Watkins Brothers Inc., So. Manchester





KNOX HATS

THIS is a season of light weight felts—and the style of a light weight hat is only as good as the quality which backs it.

The Luke Horsfall Co.

93 ASYLUM STREET, HARTFORD "IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND"

ABOUT TOWN

The local Ford agency has delivered a 1 ton truck to Robert Cheney.

Mrs. Helen Winch has returned after a visit with friends at Mount Hope.

Recreation Director Whiting was a business caller in Pittsfield, Mass., today.

A daughter has been born to Mr and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Church street.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Pinehurst is entertaining his father James H. Dolan of Stamford.

Dodger A. C. will hold football practice at the old golf grounds tomorrow night at six-thirty.

Dennis Coleman of the United States Navy is enjoying a short furlough at his home in town.

The Inner Mission society of the German Concordia church will hold a concert in the church this evening.

A moving picture performance will be given at the Recreation Center tomorrow evening for the Boy Scouts.

John Conlon of Trotter street is driving a 1919 model Ford touring car purchased through the local Ford agency.

There will be an important meeting of Troop 6, Boys Scouts, in the parlors of the Swedish Lutheran church at seven o'clock this evening.

The Major A. C. dance held at Cheney Hall last evening was well patronized. Music for the dancing was furnished by a Hartford orchestra.

Patrick Gorman has started to move the second section of the storehouse purchased from Ferris brothers by Angelo Bosco and Robert J. Smith.

Miss Barbara Lord, after spending a short vacation at her home on Cooper Hill has entered the Library Training School at Springfield, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold a food sale in A. L. Brown & Co's store on Depot Square tomorrow afternoon from three until five o'clock.

The funeral of William Mallet, who died at St. Francis hospital Tuesday evening, was held at the home of Henry DeForge on Center street at 8.30 o'clock this morning.

Services were held at St. James R. C. church at 9 o'clock. Interment was in St. James cemetery. The deceased was 29 years of age and is survived by his wife.

SKOGLUND-TAYLOR. John Skoglund and Miss Julia Taylor were married at the South Methodist church parsonage yesterday afternoon by the Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor of the church.

The bride was attended by Miss Ellen Skoglund, a sister of the groom. Herbert Taylor, a brother of the bride, was best man. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Manchester.

FUNERAL OF ROBERT YOUNG. The funeral of Robert Young, who died at St. Francis' hospital Tuesday afternoon, was held at his late home on Bidwell street this afternoon at three o'clock.

The Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church officiated. Interment was in the East Cemetery. There were many floral tributes, including a large wreath from the local Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 757, of which the deceased was a member.



Hosiery and Underwear at Special Prices

Hosiery Bargains

We Mention Only a Few. Women's 59c Fleeced Lined Hose. Pair 50c. Burson brand in plain or ribbed top. All sizes, 9 to 10 1/2.

Underwear Specials

Women's Bleached Underwear. Fleece lined, vest and pants, sizes 36-38, 99c. Extra sizes \$1.25, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value.

New Arrivals in Glove Dept.

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES. Colors, white, black, brown, self or contrasting embroidery backs. Two clasps. WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES. A good fall glove, two clasps, contrasting, self and black embroidery.

Toilet Goods

Cuticura Soap. cake 19c. Kolynos Tooth Paste. tube 17c. Dr. Lyons Tooth Paste. tube 19c.

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



FOR THE HUNTING SEASON

We can supply everything but the game. HUNTERS' CLOTHING of all kinds. COATS of light and heavy khaki, extra quality. \$5 to \$9.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

A BARGAIN FRIDAY

THAT SHOULD BRING YOU TO THIS STORE EARLY. \$2.98 VOILE WAISTS. 20 Waists—good styles. \$5.00 CHILDREN'S COATS. 25 Medium weight Coats made from serge and silks.

HEREAFTER THIS STORE WILL BE KNOWN AS Elman and Gorman ELMAN'S

LAST A. AND N. DANCE TO BE CARNIVAL EVENT

Series to be Closed With Elaborate Program—Army and Navy Dances Have Been a Great Success.

Tomorrow evening's dance at the Army and Navy club is the last of the series of summer dances. The affair promises to be the most popular of the series and will be undoubtedly the most elaborate one.

There were six dances in the summer series and they have been a success from every standpoint. The entertainment committee is now arranging another program of winter dances.

MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB OUTBOWLS SPINNERS

The Men's Friendship club carried away the honors at the Center Bowling alleys when they rolled down the boys of the Spinning Mill last night.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Taylor, Humphries, Towle, Haugh, Carter, Spinning Mill Team, Frobericks, Doherty, Matchett, Ritchie, Saidella.

Madame Olivier, of Dijon, France, will be in Manchester on Monday of each week. Those who desire to enter her class in French, or prefer individual instruction, may address her at P. O. Box 242, Hartford, Conn.—adv.

CONDUCTOR-DENTIST CARRIES TOOLS WITH HIM

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 25.—A conductor-dentist operates on a branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad system in this State. He is Dr. Harry Halstead. When patients failed to come to him fast enough Halstead took a position as conductor. He carries forceps in his pocket. During the past week the train was halted four times by persons who wanted teeth drawn. The dentist-conductor never fails to make the stops.



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.

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

SCHOOL INCLUDES FLYING COURSE

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Principal A. R. Roethlisberg believes in modernization of the curriculum at East Technical High, and has announced that a flying course will be included in the course of study this fall. Boys only will be eligible. Ground work will be followed by flying instruction.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CANDY KITCHEN

The Home of Delicious Candies Corner Main and Birch Sts.

Table with 2 columns: Product and Price. Includes OUR OWN HOME MADE CHOCOLATES, Ice Cream Drops 50c, Old Fashion Chocolates 50c, Chocolate Peppermints 50c, Chocolate Wintergreens 50c, Chocolate Peanuts 50c, Chocolate Marshmallow 60c, Choc. Crackers 60c, Chocolate Caramels 60c, Chocolate Chips 60c, Home made Peach Blossoms, Chicken Bones and all sorts of hard candies made from pure sugar.

Stop, Look, Read

Now is the time to protect yourself against the cold. Have your doors and windows equipped with Allmetal Weather Strip to save wood and coal. Estimates cheerfully given.

W. R. Skewes 67 PINE STREET. PHONE 319-4

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

Circle Theater

A big feature is coming to the Circle. It is called, "The Finger of Fate," and advance notices say it is considered by critics to be the film sensation of the year.

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.

MOVIES AT "REC" TONIGHT.

Government Films of Many Activities to be Shown Again Tonight Under Auspices of the Bureau of Commercial Economics.

By special arrangement with Director Seidel of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, government moving pictures will again be shown at the Recreation Center this evening. Owing to the rain last evening it was necessary to cut part of the program. The showing will start promptly at 7.30 this evening. There will be no admission fee and no collection will be taken.