PRICE TWO CENTS

## STEEL OPERATORS MAKING HEADWAY: GOMPERS EXPLAINS ISSUES OF STRIKE

# ADVICE OF HIS PHYSICIAN

in His Digestive Organs-Exerted Himself Too Much Either One or the Other Stand on Speaking Tour-Will Go Immediately to Washington and Rest at White House.

dent Wilson's trip in behalf of the tion" His Slogan-Nearing End sailles was called off this morning The President was ill through the night and Admiral Grayson, his perstopped on the outskirts of Wichita and word sent to the committee there that the trip had been called

Tumulty's Statement.

The reason assigned was given in Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty:

"The President has exerted himhis remaining appointments and his ratification. immediate return to Washington President's earnest desire to complete his en-

Restless During Night.

The President did not get any rest during the night as the nervous reaction kept him awake. Admiral Grayson remained constantly at his side. The President was very insistent that there should be no interference with the trip as he did not want to disappoint the people. However, it was stated by the doctor that it would be very unwise for him to attempt any further speeches. The President was very much disappointed with this order but he finally accepted the dictates of his physi-

To Return to Capitol.

Orders immediately were sent fortrain to Washington. The President will go direct to the White House day morning. on his arrival there to rest.

Admiral Grayson stated that all that could be said was contained in the statement issued by Secretary Tumulty.

The President's train left fo Washington at 11 o'clock. A great crowd had turned out here for the speech today and the announcement that the President was ill and would have to cancel his engagement here as well as his other dates was great disappointment.

From here the President had been scheduled to go to Little Rock, Ark., from there to Memphis, from there to Louisville and then to Washington, arriving there September 30.

PITIFUL ELECTROCUTION. the most pitiful electrocutions in

### III During the Night—Is Suf- | CLEAR CUT ACCEPTANCE fering Nervous Reaction CLEAR CUT REJECTION

Must Be Taken on Treaty.

SO SAYS THE PRESIDENT

of Trip-To Name New Secretary.

On Board President Wilson's Spesonal physician, was in constant at cial Train En Route to Wichita, tendance on him. The train was Fansas, Sept. 26 .- Continuing to voice his demand that the Senate shall so frame its action on the treaty of Versailles that there will NOT TO ATTEMPT MARCH be no mistaking its meaning President Wilson was to halt in Wichita today for three hours to tell the peothe following statement made by ple of Kansas the object of his west-

The President, it was stated, by nell so constantly and has been un- the members of his personal staff der such a strain during the last, will, in the five speeches he is to deyear and has so spent himself with- liver before he returns to Washingbrought on a nervous reaction in his to arouse public sentiment against cigestive organs. Dr. Grayson there- any and all reservations and inter-

He will stand squarely, it was wired Gov. Cox today. stated, upon the ratification resolu-

"Accept or Reject."

"Qualified adoption is not adoption", is the slogan of the President That was the way he characterized his position yesterday in Denver and said: Pueblo. And the President is said by his secretary and others closest to him to be fully determined that the action on the treaty will b either clear cut acceptance or clear cut rejection.

The President is nearing the end of his trip. Tonight he makes an address in Oklahoma City, tomorrow afternoon in Little Rock and tomorrow night in Memphis. He will then proceed to Louisville for a Sunday stop with an early morning address ward to arrange for the return of the in the Kentucky metroplis before proceeding on to Washington Mon-

Objects Accomplished.

The objects of the President's trip are accomplished, the members of his party declare. He went out to outline to the people of the country why he believed the treaty must be affirmed exactly as drafted. As result of this trip the President

"I am absolutely convinced tha favor of complete ratification." To Name New Secretary.

It is understood that as soon as he gets back to Washington the President will take up consideration of a successor to Secretary of Commerce Redfield. It is stated positively that reports that a decision had been reached as to who was to Columbus, O., Sept. 26 .- One of be named are untrue, Among names that have been suggested are Asmany years took place at the pen- sistant Secretary Sweet and Vance itentiary here this morning. With McCormick. However, from sources tears streaming down his cheeks and closest to the President it is learned calling upon God for mercy, between that at least half a dozen names, insobs, James Morgan, 51, negro, met cluding those of certain big business from the Clare Steel Mills. None death in the electric chair at 12.09 men, have been sent to Washington of the shots struck the men. s. m. The current hit his body, for the President's consideration cutting short in mid-sentence his when he gets back. There seemed plea for mercy. Morgan was con- today to be a general feeling that no trace of the men who fired the victed of killing Aleck Grant, Wa- the new secretary would be taken bash railroad conductor, in Williams from the middle west if an available county. He said he shot Grant in candidate from that region is sug-

TODAY IS ANNIVERSARY

OF ARGONNE OFFENSIVE. Today is the first anniversary of the opening of the mighty Meuse-Argonne offensive in France—the final campaign in which the Americans smashed the southern tlank of the Hindenburg line and gave their most extensive aid in bringing Germany to her knees. Co-operating with the French on a forty mile front north of Verdun Gen, Pershing's veterans began a drive in which fighting never ceased un-til Germany threw up her hands and signed the armistice on November 11.

## 5,000 PLANNING TO

Attack on Sovereignty of State.

## SHERIFF WARNS WORKERS

Men Say They Will Compel Workers in West Virginia to Join Them in Strike-Serious Trouble Feared.

Columbus, O., Sept. 26 .- That five housand men from Steubenville and other Ohio towns nearby are planout reserve on this trip that it has ton, make every possible effort fully ning to cross into Hancock county, West Virginia, for the purpose of compelling workmen to quit their fore insists upon the cancellation of pretations as a part of the treaty places, is a rumor current in West Virginia, Gov. Cornwell of that state

"Any such effort will be regarded tion dealing only with the treaty it- as an attack upon the sovereignty of West Virginia," Gov. Cornwell informed Gov. Cox.

Telegraphing W. G. Baker, sheriff of Jefferson county, to keep him advised of developments, Gov. Cox

Gov. Cox's Statement. "I have no means of knowing whether the delegation in question contemplates anything which would be a violation of the laws of Ohio, but I respectfully urge upon you to use your best offices in order to avoid any possibility of conflict between the citizens of this commonwealth and the state government of West

TO MARCH MONDAY.

East Liverpool, O., Sept. 2 .-Striking steel workers in Steubenville, if a mass meeting to be held in that city tonight fails to accomplish its purpose-organization of the workers in the Weirton Steel Company's plant at Weirton, West Va., Monday, according to information reaching here today.

Sheriff J. Armour Cooper, of New Cumberland, W. Va., sixteen miles west of here, has posted a proclamaeighty per cent of the people are in tion at Weirton, prohibiting public demonstrations of any kind, includ-

ing meetings and parades. mill workers in Weirton Monday congress and legislatures. That our Congressmen today." night unless tonight's rally Steubenville is a success.

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 26.—Five shots were fired from ambush here early today at W. S. Sprow, superintendent of the Clare Furnace Co., and Wm. McCreary of Mudge and Company, while they were returning

State troops were hurried to the scene of the ambush but could find

but Wednesday and Saturday.—adv. | closed doors.

#### Judge Gary Spurns Offer To Arbitrate the Strike

New York, Sept. 26 .- After being labor unions. shown a dispatch quoting John Fitzpatrick, director-general of the steel strike, as saying the walkout would end immediately if the United States steel corporation would arbitrate differences, Elbert H. Gary, directing present assume to answer the ques head of the corporation, made this statement:

United States steel corporation are cannot be arbitrated nor comprethe representatives of nearly 150,- mised and in my opinion such ques-000 stockholders, including from tions are included in the present 60,000 to 70,000 employees. We are unfortunate struggle. I also think their servants and are selected to we cannot negotiate or confer with represent and protect their interests Mr. Fitzpatrick and his associates and also the interests of all our 250,- as union labor leaders concerning 000 employees, the majority of our employees whom these gentlewhom, I think, are not members of men have volunteered to represent."

"Moreover, I believe our corporation is under great obligations to the general public concerning the issues involved in the pending strike. In these circumstances, I would not at

tion propounded to me. "However, I will say for myself "The board of directors of the that questions of moral principle

#### Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26.—President of the digner of the sloger Northern South Adoption is Not Adoption of the sloger Northern Will Regard It as An Professor Who Worked as Laborer Declares That Capital and Labor Do Not Understand Each Other

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 26.-Much go to-" of the trouble between capital and 3. Tried to get a job as helper labor is caused by the fact that the but was told only laborers were two classes do not understand each needed. Found plenty of positions other, declared Prof. Jas. P. Porter, Dean of Clark College, who without ing that work having been hired as revealing his identity worked all a laborer so that he might be paid the steel mills, he added, meant that industry meant practically that they summer, as a common laborer in a a smaller wage. This sort of deal-Massachusetts shippard to investi- ing. he said, leads to ill feeling and employment elsewhere. gate from the standbalut of labor.

"If there were some men who could know all the doings on each side and keep good faith with both, said Prof. Porter, in his first state- ism toward the company. ment regarding his experiences.

His Observations. dean while in overalls were:

was deemed fitting for each man to because many of the subordinates do just as little as he could.

mean to the men or tell the boss to working man.

open for helpers and that he was dodistrust.

4. Found working man's curiosity regarding the workings of his de- told by Senator Kenyon that he partment rarely satisfied. This tendgreat deal could be done toward ed to create in him a lack of interbringing about an understanding, est in his work and sort of antagon-

5. Impress upon the worker his importance to the industry and his Other conditions found by the value to the plant is doubled", said tioned. Dean Porter. It was the policy of 1. No men got any thanks for do-1 the shippard to do this he said, but ing extra work and consequently it it was not thoroughly carried out were lazy. The yard spent \$20,000 2. Subordinates failed to carry a year in publishing a weekly news-

out the policy of the management in paper dealing with the work of each dealing with workmen. One man department and this, Prof. Porter said: "You have either got to be said, was eagerly read by every

#### "Nero Fiddling While Rome Burns Has Nothing On Our Congressmen'

Sept. 26.—Socialism is running Plumb and his allies plan a quicker mad throughout the United States method. It is to starve the country and the leaders of labor are plotting into submission through nation-wide to nationalize the railroads, mines strikes. and other huge industries through a system of strikes, is the opinion or ganize every industry so that when Gove. John J. Cornwell as declared the word is passed the leaders can

propose to march on the latter town er, are planning to discard the work plan to rule the cities, to let labor of Washington, Madison, Lincoln, unions step into absolute control. Cleveland and Roosevelt and substi-Trotzky," declared the governor.

"They know that the American out a republican form government and vote in the Russian soviets.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., would be too slow. Hence, Mr.

"The campaign is now on to or tie up railroads, close mines, stop "Labor leaders, drunk with pow- mills, leave street cars idle. They

"We should demand of our pubtute the ideas of Marx, Lenine and lic officials that they lay aside their foolish political games, at least until these serious problems are setpeople will never deliberately vote tled. There was a Roman Emperor who fiddled while the imperial city burned and forever since has been Strikers from Ohio claim that they They do not plan to put into effect an example of foolishness. I do not will hold a parade and meeting for their ideas through electing men to think he had very much on some of

#### McADOO AS THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Executive Committee Launches Boom at Convention-Plan Two Radical Changes in Administra-

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26 .-Two radical changes of administration will be considered by the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee which began a Cook's Cider Mill open every day two days' session here today behind

#### The Proposed Changes. The proposed changes are:

1-To abolish the two-thirds nomination rule and make selection by majority vote in the same manner as the republicans.

2-To distribute the headquarters of the national committee according to a zone plan, thus dividing the country into districts, each having its separate national headquarters.

There is considerable sentiment among the democratic leaders here in favor of former secretary of the treasury William G. McAdoo, as the next democratic Presidential nom-

# OPERATIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Head of American Federation of Labor at Senate Inquiry Charged that Foreigners Were Imported by Companies For Past 25 Years Despite Immigration Laws-Strikers Denied the Right of Speech and Were Blacklisted.

right of the employees to be heard detective agencies in the United through their own spokesmen. The States two years ago devoted fully right to have their day in court." eighty per cent of their activities in strike, Samuel Gompers, president mines, or engaging in spying, dogof the American Federation of Labor ging men, or to provoke men into today told the Senate committee in- contests prematurely in order that vestigating the steel strike.

ers were imported by the company, especially to work in the mills, at practice which he said had been fol- other reason than grumbling. "Men

lowed for twenty five years. Used Blacklist.

The steel companies, Gompers as- and discharged the next morning. serted, have done everything to prevent the men from organizing, conducting a system of espionage and discharging employees who attended any meetings. And discharge from

"I WON'T LAY DOWN." might sit or stand during his testi-

"Anything but lay down," answered Gompers. Gompers said he had not prepared

statement and preferred to be ques- against."

"What are the issues in strike?" asked Senator Kenyon. Issues of Strike.

"The issue of the right of the employees to be heard through their this morning that in McKeesport own spokesman-spokesman their own choosing; the right to no meetings of the iron and steel have their day in court, the court workers could be held. Halls were to determine wages and conditions closed against them. The purpose of employment," Gompers replied.

ers has been denied for many years ests in this controversy. Offices for and denied with all of the power and wealth and domination of the steel closed. corporation," he continued. "Not only denial by lawful means, but more often by unlawful and brutal

Foreigners Brought Here. "The charge has been made that the men now engaged in the strike are foreigners. That may be true and no doubt is. But these men were brought to the United States by the systematic efforts of the steel corporation and given preference ready in America."

effort to eliminate Americans," Gompers said. "They have the harvest to reap now."

in of men in practice?" asked Sen-

before the war," answered Gompers. Hours Abnormally Long. Gompers declared in an answer to porations." question from Senator Phipps

that the practice had been continued even after the passage of the law prohibiting the immigration of contract labor. He said that later he giving every appearance of having would submit records of immigra- evolved into a long drawn out test tion and documents to prove his of endurance between the steel in-

"The hours of labor in the steel industry have been abnormally to the belief in Pittsburgh that only long," Gompers said.

part of the people themselves has to a quick settlement of the conalways been met with stern oppost- flict. tion from the steel corporations", Gompers continued. "The requests came from the workers themselves that they be organized. Those men making such efforts were spotted by

Washington, Sept. 26.—"The the detectives and by espionage. The These are the issues in the steel dealing with agents in the mills or they might commit some overt act The veteran labor leader charged or be forced into a premature strike

Discharged for Grumbling. "Men were discharged for no who had the temerity to go to any meeting were watched and tagged

"The whole system of espionage on these workmen was greater than has ever been put upon the greatest

"Being discharged from the steel they were blacklisted from getting were blacklisted and prevented from getting any other employment."

"The proprietors of halls rented Compers, taking the stand, was for meetings were told that the doors must be locked. Men who wanted to go to meetings had to pass through lines of detectives and thugs, with a hundred or more on each side of them. ' Men meeting on private lots were run down, charged

> Gives an Instance. "Can you give instances?" asked Senator Sterling.

"Yes, sir, in McKeesport", said Gompers. "I have been informed of yesterday the order was given that is to keep the men and officers from "The right of association of work- meeting and furthering their interwhich rent had been paid have been

"Under whose orders?" asked

Senator Kenyon. "The mayor of McKeesport", answered Gompers.

"But in 'a time of strike you would expect to have officials on the alert?" said Senator Sterling.

Right of Free Speech. "Alertness does not mean closing of offices, it has not closed the offices of the United States Steel Corporation", replied Gompers. "I have no over native Americans or men al- hesitancy in saying that the first duty of the authorities is to main-"Indeed there was a systematized tain order, but in the maintenance of order the guaranteed constitutional right of our citizens must not be interfered with. The right of public "At what time was this bringing assembly, the right of free speech. the rights of a free press are guaranteed by the constitution. They "For twenty five years until just may be removed only for the preservation of the republic and not for the interests of profiteering private corp

> TO BE LONG BATTLE. Pittsburgh, Sept. 26.-The steel strike went into its fifth day today terests and the organized employees.

Events of the last 24 hours lead intervention by some outside agency "The attempt to organize on the possibly the government—can lead

> To Fight to Finish. Both sides saw in Judge Cary reiterated refusal to deal with Fo

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#### Bakery Specials Saturday

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Coffee Rings, Raisin Bread, Rye Bread and Brown Bread.

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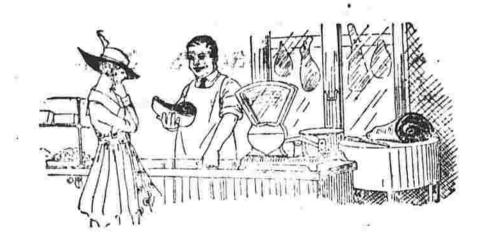
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Ice Cream Drops 50c Old Fashion Chocolates 50c Chocolate Peppermints 50c Chocolate Wintergreens 50c Chocolate Peanuts 50c

Chocolate Marshmallow

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.

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ter and Fitzpatrick and E. R. Grace's refusal to meet them in conference a declaration of the platform upon which the steel operators will fight the issue to a finish. It also was admitted here that stands taken by the two biggest steel interests of the country-the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Company-cannot fail to crystalize behind them the smaller independent concerns of which there are many through this section.

Practically Deadlocked. The physical side of the strike is practically deadlocked here today. Union leaders claimed small additions to their ranks. Men are gradually being persuaded to come out of the mills which are still running, and in south Pittsburgh where some of the largest mills of the city are located the gain has been substantial according to union claims. Strike headquarters assert that the number of men on strike now throughout the country totals 350,000, a gain of 8,000 over the last previous

Operators' Claims.

On the other hand, the operators claimed that everywhere the situation is clarifying and men are re porting back to work. Assurance that they will be protected has led thousands of men to return to their tasks, they claim, with the result that there is gradual resumption of many departments in the mills which were closed on the first day.

The strikers national committee will meet here within the next few days to decide on a policy with regard to the Bethlehem Steel plants which so far have been exempt from the strike. Little doubt was expressed today but that the committee will order a walkout. It was said that President Grace's flat refusal to deal with the leaders leaves the unions no other choice of action.

Can't Hire Halls. The strikers through this district have the right to meet today-if they can find a place to gather indoors. A protest committee waited on Sheriff W. S. Haddock of Allegheny county asserting that their constitutional rights were being abridged by the breaking up of meetings by state constabulary. The sheriff informed them that they could meet peaceably in halls, but that open air meetings were taboo because of the danger of mob action

"That's safe enough," said members of the committee bitterly, "for there isn't a hall in all Alleghery

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#### MEATS

Legs Lamb 38c lb. Pork to Roast, fresh, not frozen

HOME DRESSED VEAL. Venl Cutlets 58c lb. Veal to Roast 38c to 45c lb. Veal Stew 27c lb. Rib Roast Beef 38c lb. Pot Roast 35c to 38c lb. Beef Liver 15c lb. Sausages 39c lb Home Dressed Chickens 58c lb. Home Dressed Fowl 48c lb.

#### GROCERIES

Gold Medal Flour, 1-8 barrel sack

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar New Maple Syrup 35c pint bottle Pancake Flour 15c package. Yellow Eyed Beans, 2 lbs. for 25c 5 lbs. Graham Flour, now 39c Karo Corn Syrup 14c can. Potato Chips, 2 packags for 25c. Pure Lard 350 lb.

#### FRUITS

Cabott Creamery Butter, for Sat

urday only, 70c lb.

Pears for canning, \$1.40 basket-Canteloupe 15c each. Bananas 10c lb. Oranges 55c to 75c dozen. Cranberries 18c lb. . Apples \$1.40 basket. Peaches 20c qt. basket. Wild Grapes, for jelly, \$1.20 bas-

#### **VEGETABLES**

5 lbs, Sweet Potatoes 25c. Green Mountain Potatoes 60c pk Cauliflower 45c and 50c each. Celery 18c bunch. Lettuce 10c head. Shelled Beans 10c quart. String Beans 4 quarts for 25c. Evergreen Corn 30c dozen. Carrots Sc lb. Paranips 7c lb. Onions &c lb. Pickling Onlons, white, 28c quart Green Peppers 10c quart-

Red Peppers 2 quarts for 25c.

Beets &c bunch.

steel trusts has every one of

county that we can get into.

that strikers are planning a demonstration by marching into the city in columns from several nearby steel cities, converging here. So persist ent did the rumors become that the Chief of Police procured 125 riot guns and armed as many police. The situation is reported quiet throughout the affected areas today. There were no disorders reported

during the night. WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY. Cleveland, Sept. 26 .- With victory perched on the strikers banner in the first attempt to resume operations in the steel strike in the Cleveland district, both sides settled down to-

The bar mill of the Empire Rolling mill was to have opened up last night but not enough men reported and the management decided abandon the attempt. There was no trouble in connection with the effort to resume.

Strike leaders are continuing to urge the men to make the strike in Cleveland a "gentlemanly one" and every effort is being exercised to prevent the slightest disturbance.

To date all efforts of the union to get the men out at the big plant of the National Tube company of Lorain have failed. Union leaders last night made an effort to stop operation of the plant by getting the switchmen employed at the mill to walk out. This was unsuccessful, however, as the railroad men were under instructions from their national brotherhood to remain at Labor leaders will address a mass meeting of workers at Lorain tonight in an effort to unionize the more than five thousand employed in the Lorain plant.

OHIO'S "EYE" VIGILANT. Columbus, O., Sept. 26 .- Replyng to the request from many Ohio business men that he send state troops to steel strike centers, Gov. Cox declared the moment any attempt is made "to make this strike an industrial revolution, the troops will move instantly."

"The executive eye of Ohio is vigilant," suid Gov. Cox.

#### GOING BACK IN GARY.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- With more than three thousand steel workers reported now at work at the Illinois Steel company plant in Gary, Ind. and 800 more preparing to return to their places today under police protection, the strike situation in Gary may register its first severe break

Mayor W. F. Hodges, of Gary, late yesterday assured a committee of ten men representing several hundred men who wished to return to their work that they would be given every protection possible both, on their way to work and between the plants and their homes at night.

"That holds for every man in Gary who wants to return to work," Mayor Hodges said.

FOR SALE-Practically new 5 room Every steel plant in Gary was re ported operating today although with greatly reduced forces and their output accordingly limited.

While no official figures as to the number of men returning to work at other plants in the Chicago district are available, it is said the men are returning to work in small groups and that several mills, idle since last Monday, will be in operation within the next 24 hours.

#### WORKERS RETURNING.

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 26.-Mill op erators today reported additional increases in working personnel and the resumption of several depart-

Thirty-nine out of sixty hot mills are in operation today, an increase of eleven over the number which have been working at the American sheet and tin plate plants. Fifteen out of twenty mills at the Newcastle plant are operating, an increase of

The Carnegie steel plant here, which has operated every day, reported many men returning to work

Moore's Unleakable Fountain Pens, write at the first stroke, \$2.50 and up. McNamara's Pharmacy .-

A box of Parke-Davis Medicated Throat Discs will stop that tickling. McNamara's Pharmacy, Johnson Block .- adv.

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Maple Street. Phone.

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wanted trusts has every one of em wanted to be a burn swed up."

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WANTED—By a family of adults, a ix or seven room tenement with all improvements and heat Address Box f. N., South Herald office.

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WANTED-Room for light housekeeping for woman with six year old boy. Phone Marchester 676. penter at once, weather street.

WANTED-Light two-horse dump cart, young stock, white wyandottes and white fancy pigeons of any varie-ty. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. WANTED-By young man, room and

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

WANTED—An experienced butcher. Apply to A. Podrove, 841 Main street, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED to buy a used Upright Plano in good condition and price reasonable. Phone 78-12. WANTED—A second girl. Mrs. Aus-in Cheney, 9 9Hartford Road. Tel 209.

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FOR HIRE-Corn harvester \$2 per hour. Teams, with cart \$1 per hour. Oak Grove Farm. Tel. 500 TO RENT—Bedroom in private fam-ly, five minutes from mill. Address Y Z. South Herald office.

FOR RENT-Garage for one car, \$5 er month. Enquire of A. H. Skin-FOR RENT-Garage space for two ars. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

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FOUND-White Shepherd dog with brown spot on his back. Owner can have same by paying for this adver-tisement and calling Phone 95-2 or 113

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HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies' Shop, 535 Main street. NOTICE-I buy and sell all makes of

and Friday on account of the holidays

cars. See me before you sell or buy, Highest prices paid and all cars are inspected and repaired before sold. T. . Moriarty. 25 Hollister street. FOR SALE-Two family house con

taining lights, baths, set tubs, extra lot, Price only \$3,900. \$500 cash required. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-FOR SALE-Desirable business block in the heart of the business section of Main street. Price and terms see

#### Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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Captain Wright Calls Practice to Inspect Material for Team.

#### **CLASSES HOLD MEETINGS**

Committee Appointed to Select Memorial for Ruth Harris '20-Good Speakers in First Assembly.

Captain Wright of the baseball team has called a fall practice in order to give the coaches and himself a chance to see next year's material. There are three, men left from the old nine. Wright who has officiated behind the bat for the last three years, and Turkington and Robb.

Plenty of Material.

There is an abundance of good material in the school and hope is high for a good team next year. Captain Wright is looking around school for a "black horse," because the weakness of the team next year will doubtless be in the pitching staff. Wright has done some pitching with the Crescents, a local team, and probably will have to do it for the High School next year.

Senior Class Meeting. in preparation for their social which comes a week from tonight. It was decided to have a masquerade.

Memorial Committee. committee appointed by the class is now choosing some fit memorial to Ruth Harris '20, who died last winter. The committee is: Elizabeth Bayne, Esther Johnson To Have Class Rings.

yesterday afternoon to arrange for twenty girls, of parodies of the lata social and to appoint a committee est song hits. These girls made a to inquire about class rings. The great hit at Springfield in the game committee is: Agnes Hannon, between the Athletics and Hendee Lolita Aitkin, Ernest Benson, Frank Indians, and their singing not only

day afternoon for the first time this the players. term. . The speakers were Gertrude

other Seniors to follow by her ex- games should remember that Suneral Pershing's Welcome to Amer- series will start promptly at three ica." She told of the admiration the o'clock, which will allow ample time

Hoover's Retirement." She gave a and two of Manchester's finest will speed and traffic laws has been recman who advised when eating corn from the playing field. muffins to imagine them to be dough-

"The President's Tour in Behalf the team they have used all season. done in other parts of the state.

Returning Shantung?

if the League of Nations," was Miss ahey's subject. She reminded her sudience that the President was trying to please the nation as a whole and that he was touring the districts from which the congressmen come who are opposed to the League.

#### BABY SHOW JUST AS DELIGHTFUL IN MOVIES

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very clearly. The picture was shown last eveing before .two audiences. Each favorite brought forth applause as his or her picture was flashed on the screen. The sale of tickets by the Child Welfare Committee is to pay the expenses of the undertaking. The baby show will be shown for the last time this evening.

#### TO SING THE ATHLETICS The Seniors held a class meeting TO WIN FROM WHITE SOX

Local Girls to Repeat Their Springfield Hit-"Wing" Murphy Chief Umpire-White Sox Strengthen

One of the features of Sunday's Herbert Swanson, Charles O'Dowd. tween the Athletics and White Sox, will be the singing by the loyal Ath-The Junior class reld a meeting letic rooters, composed of about adds life to the people attending the Senior Assembly was held yester- game but puts a lot of "pep" into

"Wing" Murphy of Hartford will Berggren, Hazel Johnson, and Helen undoubtedly be umpire in chief at these games with another competent Miss Berggren was the first speak- umpire on the bases; and the fans er and set a fine example for the who intend to see the start of these cellent talk. Her subject was, "Gen- day's game and all the games of this General had for his American sol- for extra innings should an overtime game be necessary. The grounds Miss Johnson spoke on, "Mr. will be roped off for Sunday's game of those found guilty of violating vivid picture of the world famous keep the crowd a reasonable distance ommended to the Chamber of Com-

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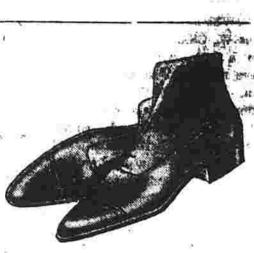
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The White Sox have engaged the services of Wolfe as pitcher and Peterson of New Britain as catcher, and with this battery should offer the Athletics good opposition, although the White Sox will face the best pitcher they have, played against this year in "Silent" Tommy Sipples.

#### MAY TAKE UP LICENSES

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 26 .- The taking away of the automobile license merce and it is likely that the com-The Athletics intend to use a mercial body will go on record as purely local team in this series and favoring this punishment. It is

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progidies of the Norman Sidis type, now has another intellectual wonder in a youth from Chelsea, age 13, who has just been admitted. Young Sidis, as we recollect, did not turn out very well, having developed into an anarchist or something of dollar an acre land and abusing their that nature. His case shows that it is possible to fill a boy's head with book learning to the exclusion of other more practical and no less valuable information. Nevertheless we should not overlook the advantages of an early start in life. Usually the road to success is a long one and the individual who gathers his equipment and sets out first is apt to be

of more than 35 years.

the surest to arrive. We are inclined to think that the tendency is toward too long a preparation for life's work than one too short. It is not uncommon for educated men to continue their preparatory work until they are 30, or even older. In sticking to study so long they lose the benefit of some of the best productive years of their lives and also miss the valuable information which they might gain in that time from contact with the world, and the practice of their call-

The advantage to one who embarks upon his life work early is worth while. He can begin to reap his rewards before he is too, old to enjoy them. He can marry young enough to rear a healthy family. From contact with the wise men of two or three generations he can learn as much as he could get from books. For a man's education need not and should not end when he leaves school or college. Books are still open to him and if he is ambitious in his work he can ultilize them with a view to their bearing upon his particular problems.

Of course there is such a thing as forcing the brain of a child too far, and too fast, and this should be scrupulously avoided. But most healthy children could stand more rapid advancement than they get. Those who are fortunate enough to emerge from school at an early age with good health can reasonably look forward to a long and successful

In strikes, as in political battles, the rule seems to be "claim everything." In the steel strike the reckoning when the truth is vealed. ' but if m

GERMAN AUSTRIA BANKRUPT. Paris, Sept. 26.—In view of the disastrous situation which has dement to the allied mission in Vienna, low in comparison to other towns of stammering. said a dispatch from Geneva today, its size,

bacco Grower Deplores Attempt Merchant and Official to Influence Opinion Without Adamste Knowl-

September 25/1919. The Editor of The Herald:

Dear Sir:—I would appreciate a limited space in your paper to reply to the article published in "The Hartford Times" in the Manchester news, Sept. 24, 1915; quoting Mr. Aaron Johnson.

It is an easy matter for one to make statements but it is often difficult to substantiate the same.

In Mr. Johnson's article we read that the average tobacco farmer realizes larger profits than the average merchant. Nows taking Mr. Johnson as the average merchant and myself as the average tobacco farmer. I will gladly invite a comparison of our respective profits, covering a period of from three to five years, for the enlightenment of the public or for the benefit of the as-

That the merchants of Manchester have made substantial profits is shown by the great advance of property values in the business sections and the scramble for the best locations, which must be due primarily

What I object to in Mr. Johnson's do so. Not infrequently he wrote arfidle is the attempt of a town official to influence the board of assessors, without an adequate knowledge of the conditions and profits of farming-to "soak" the farmer-the tobacco farmer in particular-and support the action by arousing public opinion.

While the merchant will pass the increase of his taxes on to the consumer, the farmer is unable to do so because the price of his products is not governed by local conditions but by general crop production; therethe university to turn to for infant fore he will have to stand the increase directly.

If Mr. Johnson will make a study of the "Single Tax" plan he will find it a most adequate one for the force ing of those farmers occupying that valuable (?) productive (?) fifteen stewardship, to get out. Respectfully,

LOUIS GRANT

#### INFLUENZA UNLIKELY TO RETURN THIS YEAR

According to Dr. D.C. N. Moore-But Sensible Predautions Shoule Be Taken-Manchester People · | [1] [2] [2] [2]

TO PREVENT EPIDEMICS. Dr. Moore suggests that you DO NOT spit on any sidewalk, floor of any building, trolley car or public conveyance because it dries up and mingles with the dirt that you and others breathe."

..DO NOT sneeze or cough: without covering your mouth and nose with a handkerchief or cloth, or you may be a carrier of disease and spread it to those around you.

. DO NOT go into crowds or gatherings either in public or private if you have a "COLD" or are sick, go home and stay there until your doctor tells you you can go.

We do not expect the Flu or Influenza, but an ounce of prevention is worth pounds of

Withe Board of Health.

Manchester is a pretty healthy place at the present time in the opinion of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the local Board of Health. Dr. Moore in a conversation with a there were practically no contagious say, but still not say it too strongly, shine or hard stuff, or old man's P. Cervini ....92 81 diseases in town. A few mild cases and yet strongly enough that a cerof scarlet fever had been reported, tain man is in the habit of shooting but these were not of a serious nas off his mouth without having a very

influenza in Manchester?", the a clerk. Supposing that you wanted

physician was asked. "We do not expect the influenza" plain, what word would you use?" said Doctor Moore, "but an ounce of At the present time there are no cases of this kind in Manchester,

of a mild nature." In order to safeguard Manchester

## Pear Trees Droop Under Burden

north end"-Senator A. E. Bowers doesn't want it located too definitely-there are pear trees so heavily laden with fruit that the branches bump and crowd one another. They three-fifty a basket. are so juicy and sweet that a tribe of wasps theve clubbed together and a few Kieffer pear trees which pro-

have but home in one of the trees. duce fruit of an inferior quality. such pears seen in this region. hardy that they have been used as Abundant rains have swelled them the stock for grafting the finer

In an orchard "somewhere in the often applied to them." The Bosc pears are ripe and have been picked. More than fifty baskets have been taken from ten trees. The D'Anjou pears are later and they are so large that it is thought the trees will yield are borne to the ground. The pears ten baskets each. Both warieties are so large and numerous that they are selling for from two dollars to

HE EVENING HERALD, TRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919,

In the Bowers orchard there are Never before, or hardly ever, were But the trees are so vigorous and



Senator A. E. Bowers and Charles L. Vanderbrook of the Burr Nursery. Tree shown is supported with six props and still the fruit has broken the branches.

and the warm sun has mellowed Buerre Bosc and D'Anjou varieties. attention have contributed to mak- vitality to the best grade fruit. ing the crop a record breaking one.

planted 2,700 peach trees on his the short life of peach trees he began later to replace them with apple Buerre Bosc and Duchess D'-

Anjou, pear trees of French origin are producing the bulk as well as ern Spies. the best of the crop in Senator Bowthey that the name Sugar Pear is berry hedges.

Scientific care and constant In this way they can transmit their

Senator Bowers has taken excel-Among the trees there is perhaps one lent care of his orchard. He sprays ducats and dots and dimmock 'n' or two slackers, but the rest have his trees twice a year. First in chink 'n' clink 'n' cod 'n' corn 'n long been tired with their enormous March to guard against scale and dibsb'n-" again when the pears are the size Some years ago Senator Bowers of peas to prevent fungus and worms.

According to the senator, the apthirty acre orchard and because of ple crop in the country this year is small, not more than half the normal yield. In his own orchard he and pear trees. The apple frees are has had good success with Wolfe awed. still very young but even this season River, Mackintosh Reds, and Snow they are bearing an excellent crop. apples. He has lother varieties among the two hundred trees, such as Baldwins, Jonathans and North-

The land in the Bowers orchard ers' orchard. The Buerre Bosc seems peculiarly adapted to fruit broke. grows the finest of an eating pears, raising. For several years the Burr It is a smaller tree and more delicate. Nursery have used thirty acres for barrassed?" whispers Bill coming But the fruit sells at the rate of a growing young apple, peach, pear out of the trance. dollar a dozen on city fruit stands. and cherry trees, and men from the The D'Anjou pear is of the winter nursery say they can produce the it." variety, more hardy, larger and ex- finest trees on this land. They are, cellent for canning. So sweet are using fifteen acres now to grow bar-

### A Herald Angel Gives Herald Men Tips In Using The King's English

den, his mental machinery stops, and inebriated. That's where And his typewriter stops. And stop." both begin the search for the "right heels, and away it goes to play tag tight, gravelled, hickey, jug-bitten, fall of 284. The scores follow: go when they go.

and he cusses mild reportorial oaths, 'r bout as good as any. Depends on and appeals to Bill.

"Do you expect a re-occurrence of and that he has the intelligence of food in this government food story?"

prevention is worth pounds of cure. word?" "Wait'll I think." We need not expect a repetition of That is merely by way of intro- manablins they give you down But there is always a final day of the violent epidemic of last year, A duction. It happens every day. That street ain't real mungerly. That few cases may turn up during the search for the "right" word. Nerves ain't nothing but mouth-harness A large sum of money was placed winter but they will undoubtedly be become frayed and hair thin in the horrible struggle.

against any variety of contagion, Dr. into the Herald office from nobody it's overworked. Same way with Moore has prepared a list of sugges- knows where and has gone back to funds." tions which have been put in placard | the same place. During his meteoric veloped in German-Austria as a re- form and will be posted in conspica- career he was the "printer's devil", sult of the shortage of foodstuffs ous places. It will be remembered that is until he was told he was a ballast and beans and bits and fuel, leading statesmen are pro- that by adherence to the orders of hellova devil. But for a line of talk blunts and brad and honey posing that the state declare itself the Board of Health last year, Man. that kid had everything this side of bandstuff, Californians and butsle bankrupt and hand over the govern- chester's death rate was exceedingly the Great Divide stuttering, yes, and and gilt and captains and feathers

One morning he was filling the stuffs and caravan and charm and garian population.

There comes a time into every | glue pots and Bill sings out, "Give reporter's life and into almost every- me something else for 'drunk.' "I've one of his stories when, all of a sud- used that and intoxicated and tipsy

among the stars-or wherever words all-key-holed, wet-handed or too what he had. Mor'n likely he "Bill, supposing you wanted to couldn't get whiskey so it was moonmilk or scrutch, or rot-gut, or red W. Barrett ... 78 86 eye, or bald face."

"Perhaps' then; my beamish boy, clear idea what he is talking about you can give me something else for

"Grub". he remarked thoughtfulto make that plain and yet not too ly, "there's many ways of calling grub, depending on the kind. Regu-"You want to get all that in one lar tommy that you get at home 1 call chuck or peck or timber. But the stuff at a joint is what I calls belly-furniture or real yam. The

The other day a sturdy lad came Lord Funny Face? Sum will do but the explosion.

"Money? That's easy. Why I heard brass called the actual and

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"Snuff: You but waste your time

wasn't willowed", he retorts. "Willowed", asks Bill, a little

"Yes, you split pea, brozierd, under a cloud, made o' mince meat, floored, broken-backed, on my beam ends, dished, gruelled, squeezed. gone to pot, cleaned out strapped, dead broke, you sad eye, dead

"Ohe, so you are financially em-"If that's what you want to call

#### ATLAS TRIM "RECS" ON BRUNSWICK ALLE

Also Take Two Out of Three Games Played-But H. Anderson of the "Recs" Star Man.

The Atlas Bowling club opened its season at the Brunswick alleys last evening by defeating the Recreation Stars, by 27 pins. The Atlas, also captured two out of three games The kid looks up, "Gee, you could played. H. Anderson of the losing word" the word to put the idea say screwed, or pickled, or swiggled, team captured the high three string across. Clutch and claw as he will, or fuzzy, or gilded, or fluffed, or honors of the evening with a total and chaw his fingers, the all-import mugged. But them's onery words pinfall of 294. He also tied with ant word eludes him. For an in- if a man's only a bit on. For a reg- Partons of the Atlas with a high stant he almost has it. Then it ular street load I'd say chirping, single of 107. Partons was the star laughs in his face, kicks up its merry, or corkscrewed, fighting of the winning club with a total pin-

heavy. Then there's some that calls W. Wethero .. 80 81 75 236 He deplores the poverty of the a fellow tanglefooted which ain't a H. Anderson . . 92 107 95 294 English language. He wishes he bad way of saying slewed. But for C. Anderson .. 74 \_ 79 83 236 were French, or Swedish or Chinese, an every day jag, squiffy and yappish D. Bellotti ... 79 91 97 267 325 358 350 2033 Atlas A. C. 103 267 T. Stowe .....84 79 P. Partons ... 77 100 107 284 331 346 383 2060

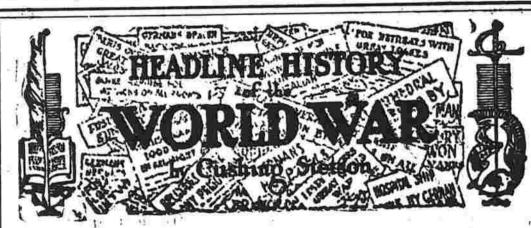
"YEGGS" CRACK SAFE.

East Liverpool, O., Sept. 26 .-Yeggs "cracked" the safe in the New Waterford Savings and Banking company's institution at New Waterford, 35 miles north of here early today and escaped with \$15,000 worth of liberty bonds and \$165 in cash.

yesterday afternoon in a section of "How about money, my little the safe which was not wrecked by

> BRITISH TO HOLD BUDAPEST. Geneva, Sept. 26.—It was reportians have evacuated the city.

This news is sad to have caused enthusiasm among the Austro-Hun-



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SEPTEMBER 26. 1914.

Germans penetrate Verdun-Toule line, capture fort; cross Meuselaw on eastern frontier.

1915. made in Champagne and north of promises completion of greater part Arras; 20,000 prisoners and 33 guns of 6,000,000 tons by end of next taken after 70 hour bombardment- year. Allies to aid Greece in event of Balkan war; Saloniki to be base of operations-Germans cease Dvinsk attacks; transfer to front east of Vilna

and Lida. 1916 in Transylvania; Bulgarian countér- Istvants.

attacks on Struma halted by French

Germany offers to give up Belgium Fortress of Przemsyl falls before in return for trade and military Russians-Holland declares martial guarantees; will contribute toward cost of restoration; Washington regards terms as impossible-British · Allies successful in huge drive on at Ypres pierce German line a mile; Western Front; German lines pierc- take 1,000 prisoners-1,036 ships ed at many points; greatest advances now building in U. S.; Federal Board

Americans under General Liggett

attack between Meuse and Aisne rivers on 20 mile front; gain 7 miles taking 12 towns and 5,000 prisoners--British reach Sea of Galilee; pur-Allies take Combles, Thiepval and suit of Turks continue and number Guedecourt and 3,500 prisoners; bat- of prisoners grows-British invade the of the Somme netted 70 square Bulgaria; with Greeks, march on miles of terriotory, 30,000 prisoners Fortress of Strumnita; whole Buland 644 guns-Greece clamors for garian army in peril-Influenza epwar; King expecting to act-Ru- idemic causes General Crowder to manians successful against Austrians postpone call for 142,000 draft reg-

### MANCHESTER PEOPLE. **ESCAPE INJURIES IN BURNSIDE ACCIDENT**

**Shonted From Lumber Wagon** and Hit by Trolley

**MOTORMAN McGUIRE** PRAISED FOR COOLNESS

Mrs. F. H. Anderson Nate Richards and Wife Not In-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards and Mrs. F. H. Anderson escaped serious injury last evening when ed from Vienna today that the allies an automobile in which they were have arranged for British troops to riding was struck by a trolley car. occupy, Budapest after the Ruman- It was pushed along for a short distance and then upset. The accident bacon, half of a magazine and two took place at 6.30 o'clock last even- red bathing caps, and was in the ing near Station 29 in Burnside.

were riding, was owned and driven hy Mr. Richards, and was proceedings +++ west. Near Station 29 he tried to pass a lumber wagon ahead of a P A. Y. E. car which was also west bound and trailing in the rear. The Richards car grazed the lumber wagon and bounded on to the tracks directly in front of the approaching trolley.

Motorman McGuire was unable to stop his car at such a short distance and the front end smashed into the rear of the auto. The auto was pushed along for a short - distance and then upset. The two rear wheels were smashed and the tonneau badly dented. The occupants of the car were uninjured. They however, thanked detorman Mc-Guire for his prompt work and cool headedness. 5 The damaged auto was towed to a local garage.

and HUNGRY COW EATS PICNIC LUNCH.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 26.-A pic nic party at Island Pond, returning from a walk through the woods. found a cow standing in the stream eating out of the boat. She had eaten one large loaf of bread, one pie in a pasteboard box, a pound of fancy crackers, a pound and a quarter of middle of a ball of twine, chewing it The car in which the local people down, foot by foot.

### ES W. CHENEY DEAD AT AGE OF 8

Was Active in Cheney Brothers Business for More Than Sixty Years.

RETIRED SINCE 1915

seed Approaching Death Calmly-His Long and Useful Career.

James W. Cheney, ripe with ears, fell into his last sleep at sevn o'clock last night. For nearly a wear he had been confined to his pom, yielding gradually and pa ently to the on-coming infirmities old age. He knew his end was not far off and had made every prearation for his final departure on he long journey. Up to last Sunmy morning his mind had been clear d he took an active interest in that was going on both in his home hd in the world at large. But hange was noted by his family at that time. He failed steadily durness gradually overcame him, and went out. He was 81 years old last

esident of Manchester and was an aportant factor in its industrial, political and social life. Easily approachable, kind hearted and affable, he made many warm friends. He was connected with the silk industry of Cheney Brothers for more

more than 4,000. Mr. Cheney's interest in the de- one else, velopment of the silk business did for the unfortunate. His many acts bridge and served as its secretary. of private charity will never be was president of the board. In this eran association. capacity he attended many national,

state prison one of the best in the American Revolution.

member of the Republican town who for many years ran the Cheney

than 60 years. He began as mail committee of Manchester and took store and was nostmuster at South boy before there was a post office at an active part in the nomination Manchester. On February 5, 1868, South Manchester. At that time the and election of many of the town's Mr. Cheney married Harriet Elizamail for the silk mills came to Man- officials, and representatives. Nature beth, daughter of Halsey, and chester Green, then known as Man- ally in the course of time political Adeline (Blish) Cheney. Mrs. Chechester. Gradually he assumed honors came to him personally. In ney died several years ago. He leaves more important positions until he 1896 he was a delegate to the Re- two children, John Platt Cheney of became a director of the corporation publican national convention at St. East Center street and Mrs. Walter and in charge of the dyeing and Louis, which nominated President Olcott, who with her husband has printing department. He retired McKinley, Prior to that, in 1871, shared her father's home on Forest from active business in 1915. Dur he represented Manchester in the street. ing the period of his connection with legislature. He also represented the firm he saw the business expand the town in conventions of the par; house Saturday afternoon at 2.30. It from a small factory employing two ty, state, sanatorial, county and con- will be conducted by Rev. John or three hundred hands to a plant gressional. Repeatedly he declined Coleman Adams of Hartford and covering many acres and employing nominations to office, preferring that Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave of this

The name of Mr. Cheney is on the not preclude his taking part in local bronze tablet at the entrance to the and state affairs. He was not only great stone bridge which connects public spirited and active in promot- Hartford with the opposite shore of ing the interests of his home town the Connecticut river. He was a but he also had a friendly feeling member of the board which built the

Back in Civil War times Mr. known. In a larger way he served Cheney joined the Hartford City the unfortunate through his mem- Guard as one of its charter membership in the Connecticut state bers. Later he acquired the military prison board which covered a period title of major by being chosen for of 22 years, during 15 of which he that position in the City Guard Vet-

Owing to his geniality and social conventions of prison managers and qualities Mr. Cheney was always the studied the most successful exam- center of any group of men with ples of penal institutions. He was whom he was associated. He was an quick to favor the adoption of the ardent Mason and was a past master best modern methods in our own of Manchester lodge. Until failing state prison, and while not going to health kept him at home he was atthe week and yesterday it was the extremes which have been of ways an enthusiastic attendant at paper or string will be furnished for doubtful value in some states, he ceremonial and social sessions of wrapping. All persons should bring helped to bring about many reforms the lodge. He was also member of their own baskets and carry the food with the setting of the sun his life which have made the Connecticut the Connecticut society, Sons of the away with them. No deliveries are

James W. Cheney was a Riclong formed with no further reward than of a large family of children of the freight charges. Thus there is the consciousness of duty well done. George Wells Cheney, one of the no profit and those who will distrib-Mr. Cheney took an interest in seven original Cheney brothers. ute the food or assist in any way will politics early in life, not for the Among others who passed away be- volunteer their services. No telepurpose of gaining office for himself fore him were John S. and George phone orders will be received. but with object of electing other W., who were also connected with Everyone is urged to get his share good men. For 35 years he was a the silk business, and William H.,

The funeral will be held at the political newards should go to some- place. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

## FOOD SALE STARTS

Rules-Customers Must Bring Own Baskets Price List.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell has issued the rules governing the distribution of the supply of army food that arrived in this town yesterday and has figured the price list. Sale of the goods will start Monday morning at nine o'clock in

The sale will be conducted strictly on the "cash and carry" plan and no to be made as the selling price of country. All this work was per. Mr. Cheney was the last survivor the food is the cost to the town plus

early.	
Price List.	K
Corned beef, No. 1 cans\$	.30
Roast beef, No. 6 cans	
Cornstarch	.05
Green peas, No. 2 can	.10
Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2 cans	.10
Tomatoes, No. 3 cans	.14
Syrup, No. 6, pound cans	.45
Cocoa, 1-2 pound pkgs	.14
Baking powder	.10
Seeded raisins, 1 pound pkg	.11
Jams (assorted)	.25

#### BRITISH RAILROAD MEN TO STRIKE AT MIDNIGHT

.25

Vation Wide Walkout Ordered-Men Demand Standardization in Matter of Wages.

London, Sept. 26 .- The railwaymen will go on a national strike at midnight, it was announced today by J. H. Thomas, head of the national union of railwaymen.

It previously had been stated that progress was being made towards an adjustment of the trouble by the executive organization of the union and the cabinet.

The men are demanding standardization of wages among other things. A conference was held at the premier's official residence in Downing street and the presence of the war and food ministers, indicated that the government will make a dcposits. stiff fight to maintain transportation

Only the trainmen will go out as the amalgamated society of engineers did not join in the strike move-

INDIAN "MEDICINE MAN," LAST OF "CULT," DIES AT 109.

Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept 26 .-"Skookum Charlie" Williams, one hundred and nine years old, last of the meditine men of the "People of the Rabbit," is dead on the reserve of his tribe on the Skeena River, ninety miles inland from Prince

· The venerable Indian was once the most powerful medicine man of the coast tribes. His medicine was considered a panacea not only for physical but spiritual ills. He cured the sick, exercised evil spirits and safeguarded his patrons against the malignant influence of demons and ghosts. He grew rich, as Indian wealth is reckoned, by his incantations and his sale of charms and amulets.

DEVOURS 8 LARGE

WATERMELONS, settlement of the trouble there ac-Logansport, Ind., Sept. 26 .-Three watermelons, large size, were day. The proposal to send regulars devoured by Blaine Delter in an eat- to Fume to replace the soldiers led ing contest here. Ben Hahn dropped by d'Annunzio was made at the Italout of the race after reaching the lan Crown council by former ministhree-quarter post in the third heat. ter Giolitti and It was reported from Two and three-quarter melons were Turin that this solution might be achis limit, but he limped under the cepted by the Italian government. wire with second prize.

Kodaks, Films, Supplies ; Develop-Just received new line of Turin ing and Printing. McNamara's McNamara's Pharmacy .--Pharmacy, Johnson Block .- adv.,

WEEK-END SHOE BARGAINS

CHARMING IN APPEARANCE.

High cut French heel models, Havana Brown Kid, Battleship Gray Kid and Black \$5.50 Vamp with gray suede top. \$8 values, closing out at \$5.50.

Dressy new model, brown calf, \$6.75 Saturday's special price Children's Brown High Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 11.....\$3.25 Misses' Brown high Shoes, sizes 111/2 to 2......\$3.75 Growing Girls' Brown high Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 6..\$5.00

Charles Kuhr

Just a step from Main

#### "The Finger of Justice," with DONTYOUWISHYOUKNEW Crane Wilbur playing the star part,

Decide On Nosoma Which is Just as Mysterious-Plan for Theater Party and Dinner.

The regular weekly meeting of the D. Y. U. Y. K. Club was held The feature for tomorrow will be Thursday evening in the club rooms

First a business meeting was seen in a de luxe feature, "Milady called at which the following officers of the Beanstalk." Baby Osborne took there places: Mary Donahue, president; Florence Dwyer, vice movie fans than any child actress president; Grace Mahoney, treasurer; Bessie Logan, secretary. It was voted that the name of the club be changed to the Nosoma Girls. So from new on they will be known by that name. It was also decided to have a theater party October 3rd after which they will have dinner at a

> Refreshments were served by committee of eight girls of which Loretto Coleman was chairman.

> The rest of the evening was spent in singing and dancing .- Grace Mahoney, as usual, helped out with her fancy dancing. Miss Ann McCarthy also did her part by telling hes funny stories and reciting poetry.

tube. McNamara's Pharmacy.—adv. developed into brain fever.

DANCING AT FOOT GUARD HALL, An announcement that will be greeted by all lovers of dancing in GIRLS' CHANGE NAME Manchester was made in Hartford today when plans were completed for the opening of a series of dance carnivals at Foot Guard hall, next Thursday night, under the direction of Danny Duggan, who conducted so many successful entertainments in the Capitol City last fall and which were largely attended by persons from Manchester. Mr. Duggan will be seen in interpretations of al lthe modern steps, with Miss Dorothy Luce as his partner. There will be a one-step contest for all present and gold prizes will be awarded the winners. Hatch's orchestra, the leading musical organization of southern New England, has been engaged to play at all the carnivals Mr. Duggan and Miss Luce won wide popularity in their exhibition dances in Hartford last fall and their reappearance at Foot Guard hall next Thursday evening will be the oc. casion of a re-union of the hundreds of friends they made on their previ-

WATER IN EAR CAUSES DEATH Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 26.-Water which entered his right ear while was swimming in the pool at the W M. C. A. here brought death to Carl A good dentifrice, Parke-Davis & Fleck, thirteen. The water cause Co.'s Ethymol Touth Paste. Try a an abscess to form and this in turn

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SERKING CHICAGO NUN.

Woman in Convent Heir to Fortune

of 19 Millions.

Dubin, Sept. 20-A Roman Catho-

lic nun, believed to be living in a

convent somewhere in Chicago, is be-

ing sought as one of the few heirs

to a fortune of \$19,000,000 located

in India. She is a relative of Thom-

as Quinn, of County Clare, who had

gone to India to make his fortune,

but return to Ireland to die. Quinn

was regarded as moderately wealthy. The will disposed of the property

in Ireland but failed to mention

scattered holdings in India which

were believed to be worthless ven-

tures. It is now learned that the

land owned by Quinn in India con-

'went over big" at the Circle last

evening. Today nothing else is being

talked about in the mills and the

management is preparing for a ca-

pacity audience this evening. To-

night the same feature will be shown

and educational films.

On the same bill will be a comedy

only rival of the Lee Kids will be

has more friends among Manchester

with the exception of the Lee Kids.

MAY REPLACE D'ANNUNZIO.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The Italian gov-

ernment may replace Captain Ga-

briele d'Annunzio's forces in Flume

with regular troops pending a final

cording to a dispatch from Turin to-

a special one. Baby Osborne, the of the Recreation building.

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## 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 lia-

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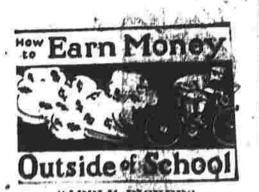
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SALOONKEEPERS GET

STATE LICENSE REBATE Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 26 .- Cleveland saldonists are prosperous again and it cost the state \$30,000 to make 'em so. Last winter they were closed up several days on account of the flu epidemic and heatless Mondays. Eleven hundred brought suit for a license rebate of \$27.50 each and the court has ruled in their fav-

## For Boys and Girls



"APPLE PICKERS, INCORPORATED." By J. H. Millar.

The boys were out for a bicycle tour of the country. A tree with big, luscious apples hanging over the fence invited them to stop for a

Along came a husky farmer. The boys were departing. "What's your hurry, boys?" he said. "Eat all you want of them. I have so much to do now that they will have to go to waste, that's all. Eat 'em up."

"You don't mean to say that all do you?"

"Yes, that's just what I mean," replied the farmer, as he went on. 'Let's see if we can't get the job of Hopkins. "We can come evenings and pick them. Jim can get his larger letters. dad's Ford and cart our share back

"Sure, boys," said the farmer,



'pick the apples, and keep half of them. Sell the other half and send me the cash."

The boys took the contract, agreeing to share the profits among themselves in proportion to the number of hours each put in at the job. Fred Hopkins was elected business manager. He kept account of the apples picked and took charge of

Orders were secured in advance so that, as apples were brought into town in Jim's Ford, they went right to the cellar of the consumer. The farmer got higher prices for his half because the boys saw to it that no middleman took any profits.

"Why sell all these now?" suggested Fred. "People will want these apples next winter. They will keep better in a big pit than in sacks in so many damp cellars."

"Then," said his father, "sel them for future delivery. Sell them at present prices and charge 5 cents a bushel a month for storage. Open a new pit about once a month and you will be selling apples here all

I No wonder the boys and girls of that town had apples to eat all the year. No wonder a bunch of boys had money in the bank.

(A bunch of good ideas for girls next week.)

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Maxims are hardly ever true. For instance, the one about children and fools always telling the truth. Many children never tell the truth if they can avoid it and a fool lots of times will lie when the truth would serve

#### "OUCH! THAT OLD RHEUMATISM!"

Just get out that bottle of Sloan's Liniment and "knock it galley-west"

TT TEREN'T repared for quick switch in temperature, were you? Left you stiff, sore, full of rheumatic twinges? You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy - that would have soon eased up the muscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, affected part penetrated without rubbing, bringing





WHY IS THAT PRINT UPSIDE DOWN? By Grant M. Hyde,

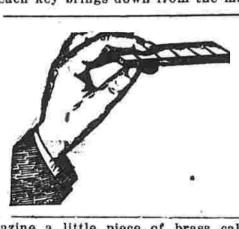
Instructor of Journalism "Why is this line of print in the newspaper upside down, Dad?" "Because the type was made on a linotype machine."

"I can see why a few letters might be upside down, but why is the whole

"Because the linotype machine sets each line as one solid piece of metal. That's why it is a 'line-of-type' ma-

printers do it yet. But in 1886 linotype, and now most newspapers have adopted his machine, and use harvesting these apples," said Fred hand-set type only for advertisements and other matter requiring

"A linotype operator does not 'set' type; instead he makes it, or composes it, line by line, by fingering a keyboard much like on a typewriter. It's a very ingenious machine, too. As he strikes the keys each key brings down from the mag-



azine a little piece of brass called a matrix. On its edge is a mold in which the desired letter is later to be cast. The matrices line up one after another until the line is full. Then the operator presses a lever and the machine does the rest while he is composing another line.

"After that lever is pressed the line of matrices moves into position in front of a casting box connected with a pot of molten type metal. The metal is forced into the mold, and out somes a bright, new line-slug, with the type of the line along its edge. As the slug slides into a tray, the machine takes the matrices back to the magazine and drops them into the proper grooves ready to be used over again. The blank spaces between words are made by long, thin, steel wedges that automatically space out the line.

"In the make-up of a newspaper the line slugs are sometimes misplaced. This is most likely when the operator makes a new slug to correct an error; the printer may slip the new line into the wrong place."

(Next week: "How Can Air Stop a Train?")

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BERLIN REDS MURDER LOYAL SOLDIER, DESCRIBE DEED

TO HIS FIANCEE. Rotterdam, Sept. 26-A callous letter was received by the fiances of Hans Weiss, a soldier of the Nationthe street fighting at Chemnitz, in Saxony. This communication, which was signed "P. R. and M. F., street of criminals, Chemnitz", is as fol-

"Honorable lady, you need never expect to see Hans Weiss again, because we smashed his skull with our rifle butts. His last exclamation Krob. was: 'My dear parents and my beloved Melene!'

"We found your address in his pocketbook. We further found \$30.31 in cash, twenty cigarettes, pulled the boots from the 'rascal's John F. Moriarty. feet. They fit one of us admirably. Thus we have rewarded the wretch ols, Ruth Norton. for his loyal service to the Father- C. Henry Olson



Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

## FRENCH FEAR SHORTAGE

Paris, Sept. 26 .- French food exout France.

There is no doubt that the general world unrest and decrease in production are having an effect on the French peasants, who, unless they can sell their products at exceedingly high prices, remise to part with them, preferring to lay up a stock for the winter.

There seems to be an absolute craze in Paris to increase prices for no reason at all. A month ago a friend of mine purchased a hat for day rule. twenty-five shillings. Yesterday he wished to duplicate the hat, and for identically the same article was asked to pay thirty-five shillings. The hatter ackinowledged that he had not purchased new stock and could give no reason why the price should be increased. He merely said: "Everything is going up, so why not hats?"

It is a vicious circle, but the time is coming, and coming soon, when "All printers used to set every sin- the people will take , matters into these bully apples are going to waste | gle piece of type by hand. Many job | their own hands. This is not Bolshevism, but merely organization by Ottmar Mergenthaler invented the the middle classes to protect them-

The People's League in Montmartre is achieving excellent results and is being copied elsewhere. I accompanied a group of members of the league yesterday on a pilgrimage through some Montmartre streets, and I recommended their methods to Londoners.

It is direct action in the real meaning of the phrase. When they see foodstuffs marked at too high a price they politely suggest to the vendor that he is making a mistake. Nine times out ten the merchant takes the hint and alters his price.

When the shopkeeper seems inclined to defy the league, the members get ready to throw his produce into the gutter. This invariably has the desired effect.

Havre is getting food ever so much cheaper singe the formation of a commission of merchants, city officlais and representatives of labor unions. In numerous instances food has decreased 50 per cent in price.

#### MORE MEDALS ARRIVE AT THE WAR BUREAU

Another shipment of medals has been received at the War Bureau for local ex-service men. The list has been alphabetically arranged in order that the names may be found easily. The medals may be obtained upon application at the offices of the bureau in the House and Hale building. The list of names follow:

Albert Agostinelli, Albin N. An derson, Carl H. Anderson. Alfred V. Barbeau, Raymond I

Belknap, Max A. Bengs, William C. Bose, Norman N. Bruce, George W. Burke, Clarence C. Burlingame, John H. Buckley, David W. Bertotti, Joel H. Best.

William A. Campbell, Frederick H. Corbett, John H. Crockett, J. F. Coughlin, Frank Cervini. Frank Dackillo, John H. Darling,

Kenneth T. Donahue, Armand J Donze, Robert Douglas. Thomas Egan, Walter J. Ellison William J. Flavell.

Raymond A. Gardner, Edward F Gaskell, Harold Gates, George F Graham, Richard G. Grant, Richard J. Grimley, Gustaf Gustafson.

David J. Hadden, Samuel Hadden Leonard R. Hall, William P. Hall al Defense Force, who was killed in Claernce E. Hanna, Donald Heming way, Richard Hewitt, William J Helm, Samuel J. Herron, Frank M. Hilelry, Arthur E. Holmes, LeVerne Holmes, Frank Hood, David Hult-

Arthur Jobert, Maurice J. Jobert, Thomas F. Keating, George W. Kennedy, Albert E. King, Charles

Charles E. Leister.

Joseph H. Metcalf, William J. FREIGHT CARS TUMBLE TO Massey, Sherwood K. Martin, James V. Munsie, Dennis J. Murphy, Joseph J. Moriarty, Eldred J. McCabe, five cigars, a watch and chain, a re- David R. McCann, Henry E. McCann, volver and a dagger. Finally we Fred McIntosh, Ernest J. McNally, Samuel Newbury, Harold W. Nich-

Walter Pritchard. John H. Rady, Harold T. Rich-

William C. Sadrozinske, Harry F. Andrew F. Sroka, John Suhey, the debris. Arthur F. Sullivan: Walter Tedford, Maude E. Tryon.

Alyce M. Untervinger, James Virginia, Van N. Verplanck. Joseph F. Wellett, John D. Waddell, Frederick G. Westgate.

New York, Sept. 26. The Prince erts are unanimous in forecasting of Wales told American correspondgrave crisis for next winter. It is ents at Quebec a few days ago that not a question of actual Tamine but he is looking forward to his visit to of a grave shortage of food through the United States in November with 'keenest pleasure."

And the Prince didn't make the statement merely to be polite either. He is looking forward to his visit with eagerness if for no other reason than that it will not be so for. ficial" as his Conadian visit. At least not cluttered up with such an awesome aggregation of functions, ceremonies, monuments and cornerstones as has filled his tour of the Dominion over which he will some

True, there are certain formal things that must attend a royal visit. The Prince recognizes this. He is resigned to it. It's one of the tough things connected with being a Prince. But it' safe to say that if the programme makers at Washington and New York want: to really please the future King of England they will step softly on the ceremonial end of it.

At the risk of committing harikari with royal dignity it can be truthfully said that Great Britain's future sovereign all get a lot more enjoyment out of ar Ziegfeld's Follies than he will looking over the art collection of the Metropolitan Museum. Painted things are usually more interesting to young men when bey are animated. And, frankly, he will be more interested in getting his royal toes stepped on in a Broadway theater crush than he will be in a visit to the City Hall or the Congressional Library.

Then there is Coney Island. It is a trifle late and possibly there are some features of the famous carnival place that wouldn't appeal to Ecward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David. Eating an ear of green corn soaked in butter and somewhat smelly might not appeal to a fastidious English gentleman, for all his democracy. But he would enjoy the whole show, for he likes people and crowds (when they're not staring at him) and laughs and girls; and color, and that is what Contay is.

Edward Albert does like girls. A rather low-browed movie man with little deference for royalty, after watching the Prince dance and mingle with the guests at a reception, said flatly that "the kid has a Ziegfeld eye." He has danced in stony silence with a rather aged and corpulent hostess, but was lively on his feet during a one-step with a beautiful young thing, all smiles and conversation.

There should be formed a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Princes" during official visits.

And as a possible platform for this society on the Prince's American visit the following might please Edward Albert Christian George, etc., Duke of Cornwall, Baron Renfrew, etc., etc., K. G., etc., etc. Show him a girl show instead of

Grant's Tomb. Take him to Coney instead of City STANDARD OIL COMPANY

No old gentleman speeches of more than 100 words. Show him Fifth avenue instead of

Wall Street. He will never have to worry about money, anyway. Let him go to the Polo Grounds instead of the Public Library.

Give him a roadster and let him knock about town getting "bawled out"by a perspiring Irish traffic cop. sights in New York. Solemn-visaged, frock-coated officials may bore him at the formal functions, but given half a chance the Prince of Wales, good looking, healthy and normal,

The Prince of Wales, good lookng, healthy, normal, will find and enjoy the very same things ordinary American youths would.

STREET FROM VIADUCT.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26.—Six huge freight cars tumbled over the Chicago and Alton viaduct here at ufacture pumps and tanks, but do Capitol avenue and Third street, a not sell gasoline. half block from the State House. They were being drawn in a long freight train when broken brake beams suddenly gave way and caus-Aldo Pagani, Robert J. Phillips, ed them to crash through guard Osage Indians here are wealthy. rails on the viaduct to the street be. There is no doubt of that, and here low, narrowly missing a street car, automobile and pedestrians who were passing at the time. Consider-Sault, Carl C. Senkbeil, Alffed P. able damage was done to nearby Shaw, Walter F. Sheridan, William property, but no one was injured. It H. Sinnamon, Ernest L. Skoglund, took wreckers an entire day to clear

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Texas Co. Also to be Brought Before Federal Trade Commission

On Charges. Washington, Standard Oil Company (Kentucky) and the Texas Company were cited These are lots of really interesting by the Federal Trade Commission today in formal complaints of unfalm

competition. The commission alleges the concerns lease or loan gasoline pumps and tanks to dealers "at considerawill find and enjoy the very same tions which do not represent reasonthings ordinary American youths able returns on the investment in such devices, on the understanding that these dealers will sell from the pumps only gasoline supplied by these concerns." The practice, it is set forth, gives the companies an unfair competitive advantage over gasoline distributing concerns which have insufficient capital to supply dealers with pumps and tanks at a loss, and over concerns which man-

> FIGURES PROVE OSAGE INDIANS ARE WEALTHY. Pawhuska, Okla., Sept. 26-The PICTURE FRAMING

> are the figures to prove it. On the Osage Indian payrolls are guaranteed. Prices Reasonable. 2,230 persons, who are entitled to royalties. During 1918 they drew \$4,500 per capita, or a grand total of \$10,035,000. In the first seven months of 1919 they have drawn \$2,500 per capita royalty, or \$5,-

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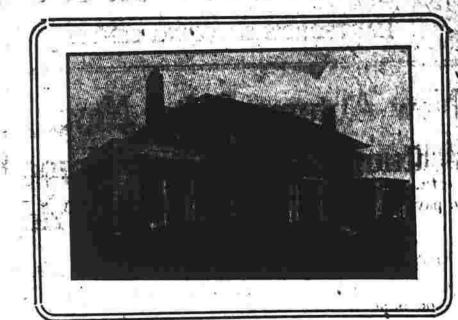
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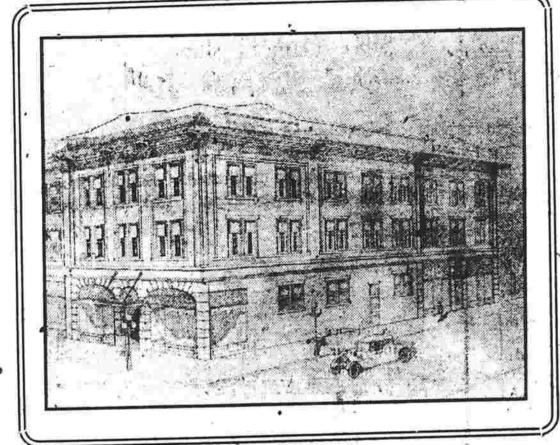


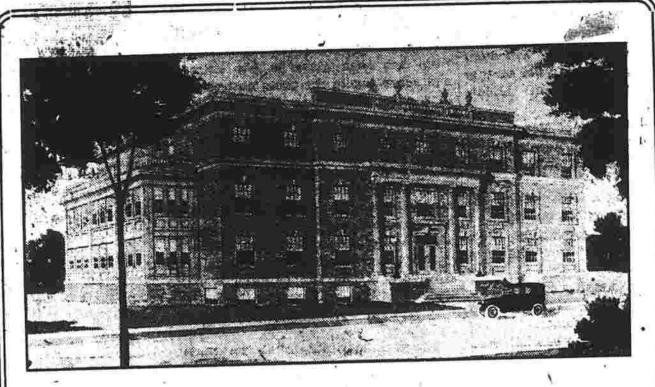
## ANNOUNCEMENT!

I wish to announce that I have opened an office in the Johnson building, Main Street, and respectfully solicit the confidence of the public, especially those who contemplate building. My ten years of experience in the architectural line with the most reputable construction companies in the state, assures me the confidence that I can take care of your requirements, no matter . what kind of building it may be.



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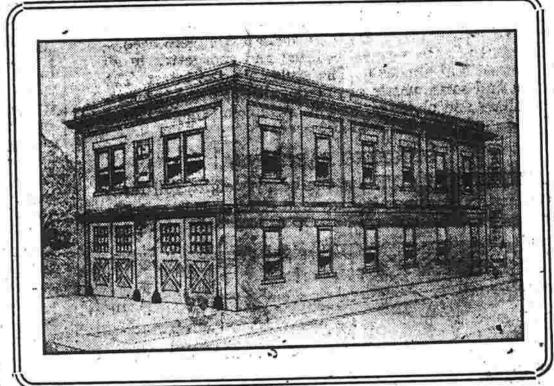


I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INVITE YOU TO CALL AT MY NEW OFFICE AND LOOK OVER SOME OF MY WORK. PERHAPS I CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU IN DESIGNING THE HOME YOU HAVE LONG PICTURED IN YOUR MIND. COME UP AND SEE ME ANYHOW.



**ARCHITECT** 

JOHNSON BLOCK



# TURKINGTON GIRLS TOMORROY

War Honors Expected to Reach Town Late Tomorand Reception.

MAUBETANIA MAY DOCK LATE.

A telegram was received shortly before the Herald went to press that the Mauretania may be later in docking than was expected. This may not interfere with the arrangements for the welcome. But if the Cunarder does not put in until Sunday the celebration will have to be postponed. The telegram:

Mrs. Edward Turkington, Winter Street. Mauretania will dock Saturday or Sunday.

Mrs. Col. Joseph Atkinson.

A large welcome home reception is being planned for the Turkington girls, Myrtle and Florence, who are expected in New York late this evening or early tomorrow morning, According to despatches received in town, the Turkington girls left Liverpool on the S. S. Mauretania.

A representation of citizens met last evening and discussed the plans D. for a reception to the Salvation Army lassies. Those present were: David Husbands, John Cairns Charles E. House, William J. Atkinson, William Walsh, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Miss Marjory Cheney, E. J. Holl, R. A. Doward, L. W. Case, L. N. Heebner and Howell Cheney.

May Arrive Tomorrow Evening. ing. They will be met at Depot Chamber of Commerce, Robert V. Cross, Salvation Army, Chamber or J. Atkinson, William Walsh, Miss tum" that wins.

Salvation Army Lassies With Commerce, Board of Selectmen, Of-

Parade With Many Bands. The Army and Navy club has voted to turn out in full strength as have a number of other organizarow Afternoon - Parade tions in town. Practically every band in town will be in the line of march with the Salvation Army band leading. The parede will start at Defot Square and march to the

Reception at Citadel. At the citadel there will be a public reception to the girls and also a number of addresses. The welcome home address will be delivered by Howard I. Taylor representing the board of selectmen. The public is invited to participate in both the parade and reception. The committees appointed last evening follow:

THE COMMITTEES. Selectmen of Town.

Aaron Johnson. W. B. Rogers. Howard I. Taylor. William C. Cheney. Thomas H. Weldon. James H. Johnston.

Army and Navy Club. Capt. Philip Cheney. Capt. Butler. Lieut. Edgar Morgan.

Manchester Chapter Red Cross. C. Elmore Watkins. Rev. Charles, E. Hesselgrave, 'D

War Bureau.

Rev. George G. Scrivener. Rev. William J. McGurk.

Rev. James S. Neill. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Rev. A. C. Goldberg. Rev. Richard Peters. Rev. Elliott F. Studley.

Rev. C. T. McCann. Salvation Army. The girls are expected to arrive in . Commander Bartlett, Officers of Manchester at 5.45 tomorrow even- Foreign Wars, Clarence E. Bissell,

Dorothy Cheney, Miss Marjory Cheney, E. J. Holl, R. A. Howard, L. W. Cabe, L. N. Heebner, Howell

Enlisted in 1917.

The Turkington girls enlisted as o'clock cadets in the Salvation Army during York to train for overseas work. They left New York for overseas on December 5th, 1917. Their work in France soon attracted attention and Briggs of North Main street. before the end of the war, the Turkington girls' reputation was is spending a vacation of a few days known, not only throughout the in Providence and vicinity. war zone, but in this country as

ed for bravery and have won decorations. Myrtle Turkington was the

kington of Winter street.

BALFOUR ONLY HALF A

GALLANT, ACCORDING TO

STORY TOLD IN PARIS.

men, who suggested he should pay expected home tomorrow, for a visit. for some beer. Rather taken aback, he agreed, and the four sat down GERMAN WOMAN HAS 21 outside a cafe. The statesman called for four glasses, paid for them and immediately drank his own. Then, to the complete discomfiture of the three Parisiennes, he hurried ly arose, doffed his hat and walked

THINGS REDS WILL WIN.

away without a word.

New York, Sept. 26.—Percy Haughton, former Harvard football coach and ex-president of the Boston Braves, believes the Reds will win the world's series. Haughton Square by committees from the War Treat, David . Husbands, John pointed out today that Pat Moran Bureau, Army and Navy club, Red Cairns, Charles E. House, William has a ball club with the "momen-

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Athletics will hold a practice at Nebo field this evening at six

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Untervinger of the fall of 1917 and went to New York are visiting his parents on An eight pound boy was born this

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosco L. Coggershall of Oak place

Mrs. James Spears of Apel Place who has been very ill for the last The fearlessness and courage of few days, was worse this morning fifteen days. Every piece of parcels the girls in the battle zone has won and her physician says that there is for them a warm spot in the hearts very little hope of her recovery. Mrs. by day the number will be recorded. of American and Allied soldiers. Spears was better known as Mrs. They have been repeatedly mention- James Woods. Her first husband died some few years ago.

The members of the Atlas Footsecond American girl to enter Ger- ball club are requested to report for many after the signing of the armis- practice at the golf lots this evening at 6.30. The following men will re-Florence Turkington is the daugh- port: W. Barrett, B. Barrett, Ven- There it will be checked against preter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tur- drilla, Carlson, Wallett, Orr, E. Taylor, L. Richmond, Hunniford, Stowe, Moriarty and Smith.

> CORPORAL WRIGHT BACK. Corporal Francis Wright, son of

Paris, Sept. 26 .- (by mail) .- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of They are telling a story about Ar- Woodland street, arrived in town thur Balfour, the British Foreign this forencon, having been honorab-Secretary, which shows that he is ly discharged from the service. Corporal Wright was a member of As a change from the labors of the 26th Division and had the honor the conference, and from his pas- of being chosen an orderly at the sionate pursuit of tennis, Balfour Peace Conference. He has been in mingled with the Victory parade the service for the last two and a crowd. Whilst walking along the half years and has been overseas for is concerned as any time of the year. boulevards he was suddenly sur- two years. His brother, Earl Wright rounded by three lovely young wo- who has also been in the service, is

CHILDREN; OTHERS

FOURTEEN AND SIXTEEN. Berlin, Sept. 26,-The case of a woman who gave birth to her twenty-first child is registered in the official records of births here during July. The child is living.

Another woman gave birth to her sixteenth child the same month, and two had their fourteenth. Seventeen women had twins dur ing the month.

Who Remembers. The old-fashioned girl her parents had approved it?

#### COUNT OF PARCEL POST BEGINS OCTOBER 1ST

Postmaster Quish Will Count and Weigh All Parcel Post Packages During First Fifteen Days of Oc-

Beginning next Wednesday, October 1, Postmaster Thomas Q.) sh and his assistants at the south end post office will begin the enumeration of all parcel post packages that pass through the office for the next post matter will be counted and day Each package will also be weighed and the weight recorded.

Guide to Business. When all this information has been collected at the end of the fifteen days it will be sent to the Post Office Department at Washington. vious records of this office compared with the records of other offices which are similarly situated. In that way the department officials will have an accurate guide in the

appropriation of funds and in defining the personnel. Representative Period. The first fifteen days of October are taken as being the most representative. They contain no holidays of any importance. At this time the population is fairly settled and con-

ditions in all parts of the country are as nearly normal so far as mail All four classes of the parcel post matter will be so enumerated and both for incoming and outgoing mail. Postmaster Quish anticipates that the task will keep him busy as the parcel post has greatly increased

PICKPOCKET PLIES TRADE

IN COURT. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26. - While in the Des Moines Police Court room, arranging bond for several alleged pickpocket clients, Mrs. J. B. Bush, a well-known woman attorney, had her pocket picked of a purse containing \$5. Mrs. Bush was the center of a crowd of people, among whom were several accused of pickwouldn't read a book of fiction until ing pockets. Who did the job has

## Golf Goods

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HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

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We are very busy these days in our ready to wear dept. Because our suits are so pleasing in style and prices right. Choice of Silvertone, Tricotine, Serge, Velour, Peachbloom Cloth, Broadcloth and Tinsel Cord.

Colors are Reindeer, Pekin, Plum, Infantry Blue, Russet, Beaver, Navy, Brown, Oxford and Black.

Trimmings are of fur, in beaver, seal, nutria and squirrel. Also braid and button trimmed models. Sizes 14 years to 501/2 bust. Prices range from \$35.00 to \$395.00.

A COAT EASILY SELECTED from our large and complete stock. Stylishly made of silvertone, velour, bolivia, crystal cord, peachbloom cloth, broadcloth, chamelon cord, tinseltone, plush mixtures, polo cloth and leather. The colorings include old blue, peacock, taupe, henna, plum, dragonfly, green, tan, brown and black. Many are fur trimmed with seal, squirrel, raccoon, natural opossum, wolf and coney. Other coats trimmed with buttons and self material. There are many different styles including the popular belted model, fitted or loose back, plaited back and the straight line effects. Sizes 16 years to 53 bust, from \$25.00 to \$175.00.

#### NOTE THE NEW WAISTS.

Make quick selection, you will need a new dark one to wear with your new suit. We have a complete assortment of waists in satines, taffetas and georgettes in all the newest suit shades. The styles are the latest. The taffeta and satin waists are made with roll and convertible collars and plaids as well as plain color shades. Sizes 36 to 46, prices \$2.98 to \$35.00 each.

#### STOCKING BARGAINS.

ATTENTION LADIES to the heavy weight, full fashioned cotton stockings in grey and black at 59c and 75c

BLACK LISLE STOCKING, regular made for Saturday, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.15 pair.

WOMEN'S BLACK LISLE STOCKINGS, "Notaseme", specially priced 59c a pair.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, 6-1 ribbed, black, white and cordovan, 45c value, 39c pair.



## Shirts - Neckwear

Our fall line of Men's Shirts represents the pick of the stock of several shirt manufacturers. You will like the designs-your pick from dozens of different ones ... Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50. Satin Stripes at \$3.50 to \$5.

#### -And--Neckwear-

There's swell picking here, almost anything you could ask for. A bewildering line of pretty color combinations. All prices, 75c to \$2.50.

Glenney & Hultman

Special for Saturday LADY MURIEL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

> 39cts. Pound Magnell Drug Co. The Prescription Druggists

The sun has brought smiles to the damage done by the excessive Francisco. Also should be given the the faces of the telephone repair moisture. There were numerous full name of addresses, rank or rat-Buring the rainy weather they short circuits and other line trouwere kept constantly busy repairing bles.

## **ABOUT**

Mrs. Alton Wells of Newark, N.

Selectman Aaron Johnson and

Mrs. Eric I. Lindh and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoffa of

Ex-Lieut. Hibbard S. Busby is

Mrs. Daniel Myer of Freemont

Center, N. Y., is visiting her mother

Mrs. Caroline Asimus, of Middle

the locals will meet the baseball club

state for an extended engagement.

food sale and entertainment in the Parish Hall of the Center Congrega-

tional church tonight at seven-thirty

o'clock. Dr. Hesselgrave will be one

scout movement are invited to at-

tend. Captain Philip Cheney's ma-

The Olympic Soccer Football club

chine will be used for projection.

day by a score of 2 to 1.

be made by automobile.

earlier than usual this evening, on

account of the rehearsal for the big

fantasia that is being prepared for

October 9 and 10. Herman Montie

who is the present Noble Grand

plans to begin the regular business

Priest of Wapping. Mr. Priest intends to make the place his home. Miss Gates is moving her household

today that there is still a number of

letters for naval officers and enlist-

ing and the name of vessel and station on which addressee is serving.

Miss Bertha Gates has sold her home on Main street to Clellan

meeting promptly at 7.15.

transfer of the property.

of Odd Fellows will start a little sent back to the owner.

of the speakers.

Caughey and McCann.

The Joyful Workers will hold a son.

spending a few days with the Misses

Clara and Anna Lambert of Oak

Place.

Turnpike.

of a shock.

ent board.

of that place.

of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

family went to the shore this after-

noon to remain over Sunday.

Herbert House of Main street.

weeks' vacation in Nanticoke, Pa.

J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John

iness trip to Boston.

Farrell of Union street.

#### ODD FELLOWS START COMEDY REHEARSALS

To Be Given Under Direction of Mr. and Mrs. Erhart.

#### Herbert House of C. E. House & Son, Inc., has returned from a bus-

150 Local People in The Cast Comprising Best Talent in Town-Committees Chosen.

Rehearsals for the big musical comedy success that is to be put on in Manchester by King David Lodge of Odd Fellows began yesterday aftermoon at the Odd Fellows lodge hall. Fully 150 persons are to take Henry street are enjoying a two part in the big fantasia that is to be given at the Park Theatre on October 9 and 16. The musical will be given under the direction of Victor J. Erhart and his wife who are now in town and will remain here until after the show has been given. This fantasia has been given in big cities and according to the press notices it is a success wherever it is staged.

The cast is composed entirely of Mrs. - Aaron Pease of Vernon was local people and the management has taken to the Hartford hospital early been very successful in getting some this week, suffering from the effects of the best talent in the town to take part. Mr. and Mrs. Erhart furnish There will be a meeting of the all the scenery and costumes worn board of selectmen at the Hall of by the actors and they promise one Records on Monday evening. This of the best entertainments ever given will be the final meeting of the pres- in town. Rehearsals will be held twice a day and the children who Quite a large number of local fans | are to take part will meet at the Odd will accompany the Athletics to Fellows hall every afternoon after Three Rivers, Mass., tomorrow when school.

The local committees having the affair in charge is made up as fol-The Manchester Gas Company ows:

have a force of workmen busy lay-General Committee - Herman ng the gas mains on Henry street. Montie, chairman; Eric Weiman The pipes are to be laid the entire Beverly Wright, J. Chapman, Joseph Behrend.

A miscellaneous shower was given Rebeckah Committee-Mrs. Emat the home of Mrs. Robert T. Mc- ma Nettleton, chairman; Miss Mary Dermid last evening in honor of Miss | Hutchinson, Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Gertrude Jackson. Miss Jackson is Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Annie soon to be married to Gerald House, Lowd.

A large crowd attended the mov-Finance Committee-Fred Geer, ing picture performance given by the chairman; Miss Nellie Lull, Mrs. Bureau of Commercial Economics at Annie Lowd. Recreation Square last evening. The

Ticket Committee-Henry Mara, outfit goes from here to New York Mrs. Emma Nettleton. Press Committee, Thomas Fergu-

LAW-DUNCANSON.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Charles J. Law, formerly of Manchester, but who now The following members of the lives in New Britain, and Miss Hazel Dodger A. C. are requested to report J. Duncanson, daughter of Mr. and at the Golf lots this evening for Mrs. Charles Duncanson, of Black practice: Sherman, Rice, Stratton, Rock avenue, New Britain, Wednes-Hunt, Hewitt, Ogrenm, Phaneuf, day evening.

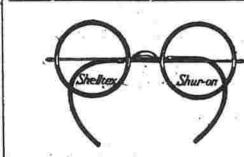
Zakailes, Crawford, Griffith, Mc-The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. C. Hill, at the South There will be a moving picture Congregational church at six o'clock performance at the Recreation Cenand immediately afterward a recepter this evening for the Boys Scouts. tion was given at the home of the All boys who are interested in the bride's parents.

Among the guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith and family of Lewis street.

PARCEL POST PACKAGES

of Manchester will meet the fast S. K. F. team at Charter Oak park, MUST BE DECLARED. Hartford, on Sunday afternoon. The It was announced by Postmaster Hartford aggregation defeated the Fred Wall of the north end post of-Manchester Soccer Football club at fice this morning that hereafter no the West Side playgrounds last Sun- parcels post packages would be accepted for transmission to Jamaica The Manchester famous Kiltie unless a proper custom declaration band will take part in the welcome accompanies each package. The dechome parade in Terryville tomor- cription of the package must also be row. Sergeant T. H. K-Mac Fall, given. The post office department who is well known in Connecticut at Washington informed the local and in musical circles will be in officials of packages addressed for charge of the Kilties. The trip will Jamaica but not accompanied by proper declarations and descrip-The meeting of King David Lodge tions. Such packages are usually

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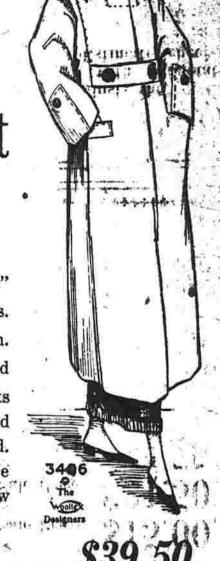
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