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The Evening Herald

Conn State Council
of Defense
State Capitol rm 26
6Dec18

The Weather.
Fair tonight, slightly warmer in
the interior; Sunday fair and warm-
er; moderate northeast winds.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1919.

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UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.

PRICE TWO CENTS

LONDON STRIKE MAY INVOLVE 3,000,000 STEEL STRIKE CRISIS IS DUE MONDAY

Wilson Must Take Long Rest, Condition Is Not Alarming, Says Grayson

Chief Executive Being Given
Every Possible Attention—
His Wife in Charge of
Nursing—All Conferences
Called Off—Will Not Wel-
come King Albert in N. Y.

LATEST BULLETIN.
Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—"The
President's condition is about
the same. He has had a fairly
restful night."
(Signed)
"Grayson."

On board President's Wilson's
Special Train en route to Wash-
ington, Sept. 27.—Secluded in his
private car, the Mayflower, and being
given every possible attention, Pres-
ident Wilson today was enroute to
the White House. He is a sick man.
Just how sick may not be completely
determined for several days. But
his condition is sufficiently grave to
cause both Mrs. Wilson, his devoted
wife, and Admiral Grayson, his per-
sonal physician, material concern.

Admiral Grayson, who has been
sleeping in one of the other cars of
the train, spent last night on the
private car Mayflower. He made the
change so that he would be close
to his patient should there be any
great need for his services. Mrs.
Wilson remained in complete charge
of the nursing of the President how-
ever.

Attempted Too Much.
The President has attempted too
much. That is the plain, honest fact
of the case. He has stirred his none
too sturdy and vigorous physique
far beyond its normal capacity. The
inevitable result is that he must now
have absolute and complete rest and
quiet for days, possibly weeks to
come.

Needs Seclusion.
He has had some rest during the
last 24 hours, and there was this
morning, certain evidence that the
rest was having a beneficial effect.
But until he can get back to the
White House where he can have com-
plete seclusion it will be impossible
for him to get the nursing and ab-
sence from motion that is so nec-
essary in instances of nervous ex-
haustion. The train is being run at
a moderate schedule in order that
there shall be a minimum of jarring
to the Chief Executive. And in his
stateroom in his private car he is
propped up and sustained by pillows
and made as comfortable as is pos-
sible under the circumstances.

Condition Not Alarming.
The President's condition is not
alarming. Admiral Grayson has
made that very plain in order to of-
set wild rumors that he has suffered
a complete nervous breakdown.
But the doctor, who knows the Pres-
ident's physical condition better
than any other living person, very
frankly says that only complete rest
for some time will restore his dis-
tinguished patient sufficiently for
him to resume charge of the per-
plexing affairs that now confront
the nation.

Plans for the President to confer
with the Senators leading the fight
for confirmation of the treaty of
Versailles have been abandoned. So
have all suggestions for his and Mrs.
Wilson's participation in the wel-
come to King Albert of Belgium and
Queen Elizabeth when they reach
New York on next Friday afternoon.
In fact every official function and en-
gagement that had been made or
suggested for the President for the
coming two or three weeks has been
called off. He is to have absolute

(Continued on Page 5.)

LUSITANIA SUNK BY SUB, MAY SOON BE SALVAGED

Big Steamer May Be Raised by New
Device Recently Invented—Engi-
neers Very Confident.

London, Sept. 27.—It may be pos-
sible to salvage the liner Lusitania,
sunk in May, 1915, by a German sub-
marine, according to engineers who
have been experimenting with a
new device for raising sunken ships.
The steamship Main which was
sunk by gunfire from a German sub-
marine has just been brought to the
surface by the use of pontoons
made of special canvas and cables.
These pontoons weigh only one ton
each but when inflated with air have
great lifting capacity.

It is claimed that the pontoons
can be made to lift 500 tons each
and that a battery of them can be
used on big ships. They can be at-
tached with tackle to any ship
which a diver can reach.
The Lusitania lies off the south
coast of Ireland within sight of the
shore.

WIDE SEARCH IS STARTED TO FIND MURIEL YOUNG

Cleverest Detectives in Country Seek-
ing Missing Student of Fashion-
able Boarding House.

Boston, Sept. 27.—A nation wide
search by some of the cleverest de-
tectives in the country has failed to-
date to yield any clue as to the
whereabouts or fate of Muriel
Young, the 16 year old student at a
fashionable boarding school at Con-
cord, N. H., and daughter of Mrs.
Arthur P. Eagleston of Boston,
Springfield and Vine Yard Haven,
who disappeared in Boston on the
afternoon of September 14.

Those in charge of the search en-
tertain three theories. First that
she is wandering aimlessly, while
suffering mental strain due to an
automobile accident; second that she
was so depressed owing to the seri-
ous facial disfigurement that she
ended her life and third that she was
lured away, robbed and slain.

NEW ASKS INVESTIGATION OF OUR SUGAR SHORTAGE

Resolution Introduced in Senate
Directs Commerce Committee to
Prevent Speculation in Sugar.

Washington, Sept. 27.—An invest-
igation of the sugar shortage in the
United States, is asked in a resolu-
tion introduced in the Senate this
afternoon by Senator New of Indi-
ana. The resolution directs the
commerce committee of the Senate
to make a report as to the reasons
for the sugar shortage, to fix respon-
sibility for the shortage, to advise as
to the possibility of legislation to
prevent speculation in sugar, and to
determine whether the United
States sugar equalization board
should be continued.

STORAGE BILL UP.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The cold
storage bill, last of the measures
urgently recommended by President
Wilson to arm the government with
weapons to fight the high cost of liv-
ing, was up in the House today.
The bill provides a twelve
months' limit on all necessities
placed in cold storage, with the ex-
ception of cheese held for aging. At
the end of that period the stored ar-
ticles must be placed on the market
for sale.

POLICE THINK SUSPECT IS NOTORIOUS "YEGG"

Frank Williams Held in Derby
on Charge of Safe
Blowing.

STATE POLICE INTERESTED

Frank Williams Thought to Be Man
Who Robbed Waterbury and
Bridgeport Stores—Undershirt a
Clue.

Waterbury, Sept. 27.—The arrest
of Frank Williams who is held in
Derby on a charge of blowing the
safe in the store of the Howard and
Barber company in that city on
August 9, when \$2,300 in cash and
liberty bonds were stolen, it is be-
lieved here will also clear up the
burglary and safe robbery at the office
of the Coca-Cola Company in this
city about the same time when \$1,-
600 was stolen.

ROSENTHAL WITNESS.

William Burwell, who was a prom-
inent witness in the Rosenthal mur-
der case in New York City, was de-
tained here last night in connection
with the case and taken to Derby.
But it is said Burwell was question-
ed by the Derby police and released.
The police of several cities where
robberies occurred about this time,
are working on the case and other
members of the gang of yeggmen are
being sought, it is stated.

ARRESTED IN BRIDGEPORT.

Williams was arrested in Bridge-
port and the police say, had in his
possession when arrested a silk un-
dershirt which was missed from the
Howard and Barber store in Derby
on the night of the robbery, having
been used by one of the yeggmen to
bind up a cut in his head, resulting
from the explosion when the safe
was cracked.

MANCHESTER MINISTERS IN OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Series of Street Talks by Local Pas-
tors Opens Tonight With Two
Meetings.

Tonight Manchester ministers will
have the first two open air evangeli-
stic meetings of a series of similar
meetings planned for this fall. The
talks will be given at various con-
gregating points in Manchester at
least once and sometimes twice a
week. Several local preachers are
interested in the plan and will take
their turns in speaking.

Rev. Richard Peters of the North
Congregational church will speak to-
night in front of the north end post-
office at 7.30 and at 8.15 Rev. J. S.
Neill of the St. Mary's Episcopal
church will talk at the corner of
Oak and Main streets.
All of the ministers who are inter-
ested in the plan will be in the
speakers' party. The talks will be
delivered from an automobile. Music
will be provided and a song leader
will lead in well known hymns.

ADELINA PATTI IS DEAD, WORLD FAMOUS SINGER

London, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Adelina
Patti, world famous opera singer,
died today of heart failure at Craigs-
ville castle.

Mme. Patti, or Baroness Cedar-
strom, as she was known in private
life, was 76 years old. She was born
in Madrid of Italian parents. She
was taken to the United States by
her father when seven years old, and
her voice created an immediate sen-
sation. In later life Mme. Patti
made a number of "farewell tours"
in America.

IS WILLING TO SELL U. S. CAPITOL FOR \$14.

Washington, Sept. 27.—J.
Stubbins is willing to sell the
United States capitol for \$14.
Stubbins whoever he is, is in a
letter to Brooke Got, clerk of
the District Police Court, ex-
plained that he "inherited" the
capitol from the late Czar of
Russia, but as the great struc-
ture is not finished to his taste
he is willing to dispose of it for
\$14.

TURKINGTON GIRLS EXPECTED TONIGHT

Arrived in New York on
Mauretania Yesterday
Evening.

TO PARADE FROM DEPOT

Delegations From Local War Or-
ganizations in Line—Full Quota of
Bands—Public Reception at Cita-
del.

Aboard the Mauretania which
docked at Hoboken, N. J., last eve-
ning, were two of Manchester's war
heroes, Florence and Myrtle Turk-
ington. Because of a telegram re-
ceived in town yesterday afternoon,
stating that it was hardly probable
that the ship would dock before Sat-
urday evening, it was thought that
the big reception planned for the
girls would have to be postponed.
A telephone message received last
evening, however, stated that the
girls had arrived in New York and
today Manchester is ready to wel-
come home the brave lassies who
added not only to the reputation of
the Salvation Army but to Man-
chester's fame as well.

MAY ARRIVE THIS EVENING.

The Turkington girls are expected
in Manchester at 5.45 this evening
accompanied by Mrs. Col. Joseph
Atkinson of Boston who went to New
York to meet them. A delegation
of local citizens will greet the girls
at the station and there will be a
parade from Depot Square to the Sal-
vation Army citadel. In the line of
march will be seen delegations from
the town's war organizations and
other bodies. Practically every band
in town has volunteered its services.
At the citadel the girls will be wel-
comed home by Howard L. Taylor
representing the board of selectmen.

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Addresses will be made by citizens
of Manchester and a public reception
in front of the citadel will follow.
Plans are being made by local Sal-
vation Army folk for a series of home
receptions. There will be special
services at the citadel tomorrow eve-
ning in honor of the Turkington
girls.

HUB POLICE STRIKE.

Boston, Sept. 27.—The police
strike situation with respect to the
formation of a new force is causing
grave concern, it was reported today.
At the rate applications for places on
the new force are coming in it will
be months before the 1100 men need-
ed are obtained.

Other applicants will be sum-
moned when the list of ex-service
men applying is exhausted.
The fund for the Defenders of Pub-
lic Safety has passed the \$200,000
mark and contributions continue to
pour in.

POPE CALLS CONSISTORY.

Rome, Sept. 27.—Pope Benedict
XV has ordered a consistory to be
held in December when a number of
new cardinals will be created. It
is expected that some of the new
members of the cardinalate will be
Americans.

F. L. DOWLING DEAD.

New York, Sept. 27.—Frank L.
Dowling, 54, president of the Bor-
ough of Manhattan, died at his home
here today.

CRISIS IN STEEL STRIKE EXPECTED DURING NEXT WEEK

Steps Leading to Mediation
May Very Soon Bear
Fruit.

SENATE COMMITTEE WILL ASK GARY TO TESTIFY

Operators Report General Improve-
ment in Situation With Additional
Men Returning to Work—Western
Plants to Reopen.

40,000 CALLED OUT.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—The Nation-
al Committee of the American Fed-
eration of Labor which has the na-
tion-wide steel strike in charge at
its meeting today decided to call a
strike of the Bethlehem Steel Com-
pany employees on Monday morning
at 6 o'clock.
The strike call brings out all the
organized men in the steel plants
but does not affect the workmen in
the shipyards. About 40,000 men
are affected.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Reports
reaching labor circles today
strengthened the belief that steps
leading to mediation in the steel
strike may bear fruit before another
week passes.

Sampel Gompers, it is known, is
one of the most confident of those
who believe that definite negotia-
tions for arbitration will be entered
into soon after President Wilson's
return to the White House.

INVESTIGATION HELPING.

Labor leaders asserted today that
the Senate committee investigating
the strike is working independently
to bring about arbitration. Senator
Kenyon has denied the statement
made in labor quarters that the com-
mittee telegraphed the President re-
questing him to take steps to stop
the strike but labor leaders today
reiterated that they have knowledge
that such a telegram was sent.

TO ASK GARY.

These leaders also state that the
committee has asked or will ask
Judge Albert H. Gary, just as they
have asked John H. Fitzpatrick,
whether his side will be willing to
submit the issues involved to arbi-
tration.

Judge Gary has repeatedly stated
that the steel corporation would not
meet the strike leaders or other rep-
resentatives of the workers. The
question will be put up to him those
intimate with the situation assert, if
whether he and the other steel heads
would be willing to meet a commit-
tee of the strikers without the pres-
ence of strike leaders who are not
employees of the corporation. If he
should answer in the affirmative, the
strike leaders would not stand in the
way of such a conference, it was
stated. The strikers would make it
clear before they entered such a con-
ference that they will not submit to
arbitration the issues of collective
bargaining, a living wage, the right
to organize and a 44 hour week,
which they contend are fundamental
principles laid down by the Presi-
dent's war labor board.

Mr. Gary has accepted the Presi-
dent's invitation to sit in the White
House industrial conference as a
representative of the public and
should efforts to settle the strike be-
fore October 6 fall, it will be the first
matter, it is believed, to come before
the conference.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—The first
week of the nation wide steel strike
drew to a close today with the situ-
ation virtually unchanged, except for
(Continued on Page 5.)

England's R. R. Strike May Spread to Mines And Transport Workers

More Than 600,000 Idle—
Government Suspends
Army Demobilization Or-
der—King George Hurries
to London—Tremendous
Congestion.

London, Sept. 27.—England today
faces the greatest class war in its
history. The general railway strike
involving 600,000 workers, which be-
gan at midnight, threatens to paral-
yze industry throughout the nation.
Premier Lloyd-George terms it "an
anarchist conspiracy." In stating
the position of the government this
afternoon he declared that the state
would fight labor's blow with all the
resources at its disposal. The Premier
appealed to the people for their
support.

The whole "triple alliance"—coal
miners, transport workers and rail-
way men—may be involved immedi-
ately. Every sign points to the back-
ing of all branches of labor to bring
about a nation-wide tie-up.
Already the strike movement is
spreading. The dock workers at
Cardiff have gone out. The trans-
port workers will take a strike vote
Monday. The vehicle workers will
vote tonight.

England, but especially London,
faces a food crisis. The fish porters
at Billingsgate have taken the lead
among the food workers. They went
out in sympathy refusing to load
fishing barges.

London, Sept. 27.—The general
railway strike, which went into effect
at midnight, involving more than
600,000 workers, may spread to the
coal miners and transport workers
absolutely paralyzing industry as
well as traffic throughout the United
Kingdom.

Bob Williams, an official of the
transport workers' union, declared
today that the "triple alliance"—
with miners, transport workers and
railwaymen's unions—"would be
automatically involved." This decla-
ration came with the stunning
force of a bombshell to England.

SUSPENDS DEMOBILIZATION.

The government has suspended
demobilization of the army and sol-
diers leaves of absence, but it was
stated this morning that there "is
no present intention of operating
trains with soldiers."

King George, who has been spend-
ing a vacation at Balmoral Castle,
in Scotland, has left hurriedly for
London by motor car.

TREMENDOUS CONGESTION.

The morning rush hour found all
of the suburban train on the main
and local lines running into the city
tied up and tremendous congestion
developed.
Street cars were quickly jammed
to overflowing and thousands of
workers living in the western
suburbs, which were without cars
entirely were forced to walk to
work. Some trudged six miles and
more. All the milk train service was
stopped entirely and the railway mail
service was tied up.

The government is concentrating
every facility at its command to
maintain all possible traffic and to
fight the strikers "to a finish."
To Hold Mass Meeting.
The strikers will hold a mass
meeting tonight at Albert Hall when
J. H. Thomas, of the National Union
of Railwaymen and one of the main
leaders of the strike, will address

the men. Thomas and his staff have
established headquarters in a hotel
with beds set up in their offices so
they can maintain "a night and day
generalship." The strike leaders
express the utmost confidence over
the outcome.
The post office department was
evidently caught unawares by the
walkout and their plans to combat
the strike movement were indefinite.
Airlanes will be utilized as never
before in carrying passengers, mails
and freight.

To Use Airlanes.
The Central aircraft company, at
Kilburn, was quick to take advantage
of the opportunity, sending out word
by telegram that their machines
"would carry anybody anywhere."
The newspapers are unanimously
antagonistic towards the strike,
charging that it amounts to class
rule.

What Papers Say.
The Daily News calls it a "blind-
fold strike" and is supporting the
government although it is an opposi-
tion newspaper and in the past lost
no opportunity to attack the cabinet.
The newspapers were not to see
the real effects of the walkout, being
unable to carry out their morning
deliveries by rail. Road auto-
mobile services were hurriedly or-
ganized to Plymouth, Cardiff, Shrews-
bury, Leicester, Yarmouth, Ramsgate,
Portsmouth and Intermediate
points.

PLAN AUTO ROUTES.

Steps were taken during the day
to organize regular automobile
routes even to the northern points
in Scotland.
Owing to the fact that the mar-
ital law is still in effect in Ireland, Thomas
ordered the railway men there to
remain at work.

Despite the discomfort to which
they were put, the thousands of us-
ion workmen who were compelled to
walk long distance to work, accept-
ed the situation cheerfully. Among
some of them there was even an air
of satisfaction over the complete
cess of the tie up and an apparent
willingness to join the movement if
ordered.

CRISIS ON MONDAY.

Should the bus men strike and
the government put into effect meas-
ures to keep necessary trains run-
ning it was stated this afternoon
that the critical test of the strike
would probably come on Monday.
With provision trains cut off the
crisis in the meat situation is expect-
ed on Tuesday. There is every
prospect that this city will be with-
out milk by tonight.

The Herald, organ of labor, ex-
presses the belief that the govern-
ment will use its military brand.
It bases this belief upon the fact that
army motor cars were rushed to the
freight stations during the morning
to haul away all of the perishable
goods.

The trainmen obeyed the strike or-
der at midnight with military pre-
cision. Trains were left standing
at station platforms, wherever they
happened to be, and baggage was
left unloaded in the baggage cars.

"No Man's Land."
The railway stations, which were
completely deserted, were seen high-
ly dubbed, "no man's land."
The central committee of the
strikers met during the morning and
announced that reports of anthracite
success had been received. One
of the first industrial plants to
close down was the Hickory
Street Works at Wolverhampton.
Strike leaders declared that
if others would be forced to close
down immediately.

Lloyd-George appears
The position of the government
(Continued on Page 5.)

O'Leary's

887 Main St.

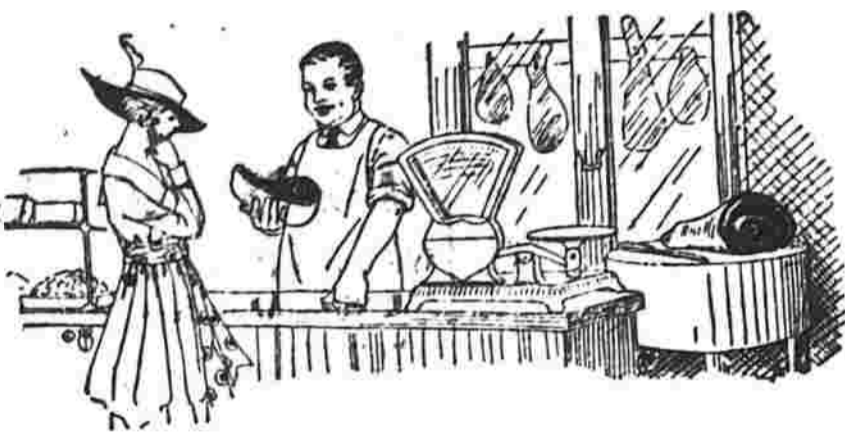
Bakery Specials Saturday

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

Cooked Food Department

Our Own Baked Beans. Our Own Spiced Baked Ham. Gobel's Baked Fresh Ham, Boiled Ham and Corned Beef.

The Busy Market



offers you a choice assortment of Meats at lowest prices consistent with good quality.

Fruit and Vegetables

Grapes and Pears for canning. Also Tomatoes, Red and Green Peppers, Cauliflower and Pickling Onions.

Snappy, Old American Cheese, American Swiss, Munster, Brick, Farnessan, etc.

Reylander's Market

MAGNELL BLOCK MAIN STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER CANDY KITCHEN

The Home of Delicious Candies Corner Main and Birch Sts.

OUR OWN HOME

MADE CHOCOLATES Choc. Brazil Nuts \$1.20 lb Milk Chocolate Almonds 90c Maple Walnuts 70c Ice Cream Drops 70c Milk Choc. Caramels 70c Choc. Covered Nougatines 70c Chocolate Cordials 70c And many others.

OUR OWN HOME MADE

Ice Cream Drops 50c Old Fashion Chocolates 50c Chocolate Peppermints 50c Chocolate Wintergreens 50c Chocolate Peanuts 50c Chocolate Marshmallow 60c Choc. Crackers 60c Chocolate Caramels 60c Chocolate Chips 60c

Daggett's Best of All Chocolates in bulk, with a variety of delicious centers 60c pound

Home made Peach Blossoms, Chicken Bones and all sorts of hard candies made from pure sugar.

25 GALLONS OF WATER WILL INTOXICATE, SAYS BRYAN. Medford, Mass., Sept. 27.—"O tempora, O mores", was the comment of William Jennings Bryan when on a visit here he was shown a building where some of the famous old Medford rum used to be manufactured.

ORAVATH TO LEAD PHILLIES. Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—Clifford C. Cravath will manage the Phillies for the next two years. Cravath signed a two-year contract with the club and he is to have free rein in trading, buying or selling players.

Nobody is born unlucky but he can acquire unluckiness by constantly putting himself in the way of bad luck and refusing to cheer up after a piece of it has hit him.

LEADVILLE GAMBLING DENS

ABOLISHED BY COURT ORDER. Leadville, Col., Sept. 27.—The day of the gilded gambling den is ended in Leadville. A recent court ruling ordering the destruction of much elaborate paraphernalia seized in several establishments here has been carried out, and roulette wheels and other devices of the value of many thousands of dollars were the food for a spectacular bonfire here.

One roulette wheel valued at \$2,500 is said to have been one of the finest "wheels" in the West. It was a "crooked" wheel, with a "squeeze" that could be controlled by the operator or from another room than that in which the "play" was being conducted.

There are now operating in the province of British Columbia six large pulp and paper plants, with a total capital of over \$20,000,000, and which, when working to capacity, have an annual output of 60,000 tons of wood pulp and 180,000 tons of chemical wood pulp, craft and newsprint.

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. Stuart Nell, Rector.

The usual services will be held at this church tomorrow. All the departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9.30 a. m. Morning services begin at 10.45 a. m. and the evening services at 7 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"Casting the net on the right side of a ship", is the theme of Rev. Goldberg's sermon at this church tomorrow morning.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

"Forces that Win," will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at this church tomorrow morning at 10.45. This is the third of the series of sermons of the same name.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant, Fred Bartlett.

Young People's Day will be observed at the citadel tomorrow. In fact all the services throughout the day will be conducted by the young members of the army and will be under the direction of Junior Sergeant Major Ralph Jones and William Atkinson, secretary of the Young People's Society.

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH. Rev. William J. McGurk, Rector.

Sunday services at 7 a. m., 8.30 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH. Services at 8.30 a. m. and 10.15 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

The usual services will be held at this church tomorrow. Sunday school convenes at 9.30 followed by the morning service at 10.45 a. m. The evening service will begin at 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preside at both the morning and evening services.

ZION'S LUTHERAN. Rev. William C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"No Man can serve Two Masters", is the theme of Rev. Schmidt's sermon at this church tomorrow morning. The morning service begins at 10.15 o'clock. Sunday school will start at 1.15 p. m. followed by the afternoon services at 2.30 p. m. There will be a congregational meet-

ing directly after the afternoon services. On Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church parlors.

GERMAN CONCORDIA

Rev. Herman Stippich, Pastor.

The usual services will be held at this church tomorrow. Sunday school convenes at 9.15 a. m. The morning services commence at 10.30

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

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

There will be a conference of the New Britain circle of Swedish Lutheran Sunday schools of the Hartford district at this church tomorrow. Special services will be held from 3.30 to 6 in the afternoon, and from 7.30 to 10 p. m. in the evening.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning service at 10.45. Rally day. The roll of the church membership will be called. Everybody is requested to be present and respond to their name. If impossible to be present, please send greetings.

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League will be held in the church vestry on Tuesday evening next. A special effort will be made to give an interesting program and all members are requested to be present.

Rally Day Program at 12.15. Class promotion from the Primary Room to the Main School.

Following are the names of those in the class promoted: Orra Bill, Irene McMullen, Clare Fairbanks, Bertha Pinton, Dora-the Lawritzen, Florence Tyler, Margaret Shaw, Florence McNally, Gordon Reid, David Robbins, Vernon Northrup, Francis Kearnes, Charles Strickland, George Dent, Wilbur Markham, Edward Wolfe, Hobert Wilson.

Pageant "Youth and the New Day." Introduction to the Pageant: The New Day, Harold Hanna, Love is King of the World, Hazel Oxley

Note: The following Pageant is designed to portray the challenge of the present age to the Church of Christ, and especially to the youth of the church. The leading figures are "Old World," "New World," and "The Church of Christ." Old World through witnesses tells the failure of the past. New World presents in character form glimpses of the New Day. The Cross is shown as the hope of the future. The Church of Christ challenges the Sunday School to higher service. The School responds to this appeal. Old World surrenders to the Cross, and in the Cross, and the Church gives a final charge to Youth.

Old World, Mark Holmes; New World, Margaret Larson; Witness of Illegotten Wealth, Charles Kearnes; Witness of Wasted Womanhood, Rachel Turkington; Witness for Sacrificed Childhood, Mrs. Wm. Shaw; The Child at the Door, Elizabeth Crooks; The Returned Soldier, Raymond Skinner; Womanhood Awake, Beulah Studley; Childhood—Lucile Clarke, Emma Shipman, Dorothy Hanna, Mildred Lawritzen, Karl Karlson; Church of Christ, Wm. Shaw; Response from the S. S., Leon Holmes; Response from Primary, Class of Primary Children; Response from Juniors, Miriam Silcox.

"The Big Deeds", Raymond Reid

"A Thrilling Age", Beatrice Shaw

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

At the morning service at 10.45 Mr. Peters will preach on "Hereditry and Responsibility or Self-made Sinners." The choir will render the following musical program: Prelude—Autumn, Johnson; Anthem—Still, Still With Me.

Offerory—Berensone, Speaks; Anthem—Come Unto Me, Jifshay; Neldinger; Postlude in D, Page

12.10—Sunday school and men's class.

6.30—Y. P. S. C. E. Leader, Fred Paisley. Topic: "The Christian Athlete and His Training." Members are requested to bring their contribution to the C. E. Field Secretaryship Fund as it is desired that the quota of the society be raised before the C. E. Conference, on Friday, October 3. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7.30. Topic: "Organized Service in War and in Peace."

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor.

At Center church tomorrow morning Dr. Hesselgrave's subject will be "Too Light a Thing," words taken from one of the ancient prophets to characterize the ideal of his nation. In view of the attitude of the U. S. Senate and the resulting confusion of thought, the preacher will consider the duty of our nation to the larger life and organization of the world. The League of Nations and the Peace Treaty will also be briefly discussed. Dr. Hesselgrave's contention will be that the only sure principles on which we are able to decide such grave questions as those confronting us, are to be found in the gospel. Once we have adopted the Christian principle the way is clear.

Tomorrow evening the pastor will be in Willimantic to speak at a Y. M. C. A. rally. The pulpit will be filled by Rev. George V. Hamilton, pastor of the church in Wapping. Miss Dorothy Hemingway will preside at the piano.

The following is the musical program prepared by Miss Dickerman for the morning service: Prelude—Canzone, King Hall; Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Schneckner; Offertory—"O Jesus, Thou Art Standing," Shepard; Postlude—Grand Choeur in D, Spence

At the church school tomorrow there will be a grand rally and promotions will be made from the junior to the intermediate, and from the primary to the junior. Charles W. Holman will have charge during the absence of the new superintendent.

The complete list of services follows: 10.30—Morning worship and sermon. 12.00—Church school. 6.00—Young People's Devotional Meeting, led by Miss Hulda Butler. 7.00—Evening worship and sermon by Rev. G. V. Hamilton.

LENINE OVERTHROWN

London, Sept. 27.—Nicholas Lenine, Bolshevik premier and dictator in Russia, has been overpowered and imprisoned and his post seized by Djerzinsky, a fanatic, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm today.

Until the mothers of the land strike for shorter hours, the republic won't fail.

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

FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys with name plate. Clot 41. Owner can have same by proving and paying for this advertisement. Call at South Office of Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS

THIS WEEK ONLY at Eger's "Ladies' fannettee, nightgowns, extra heavy, worth \$2.00 at \$1.49; \$2.50 value at \$1.99. Store closed Thursday and Friday on account of the holidays.

HERMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new hemstitching machine. The Ladies' Shop, 235 Main Street.

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

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

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

PARADE

A Goldwyn Masterpiece Tonight LOUIS BENNISON "SANDY BURE OF THE UBAR-U" A Delightful Story of the West The Red Glove First Class Comedy

Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

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

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

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Triplex Gas Range in perfect condition. Price reasonable. Inquire H. R. Trotter, 83 Holl street.

FOR SALE—Two 1917 Buick Coupes mechanically perfect. In the condition throughout. Can be seen at Buick station Motor Exchange of Hartford, 31 Elm street. Bushnell 1844.

FOR SALE—Late sweet corn, Boston Marrow and Hubbard Squashes and Watermelon. L. H. Underhill, 402 W. Center street.

FOR SALE—A four family house, modern improvements. For price and particulars Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—A good building lot on Center street W. near Griswold. Price for quick sale only \$800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Large single house with extra large lot, two minutes to Main street. Price \$3,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three nice building lots on Center street. Quick sale see Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—A four family house near the trolley and within walking distance of factory, lights, bath, set tubs, etc., and installed a nice 100 percent investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On east side, a very large double house of 12 rooms, walking distance from mills. Price is only \$2,800, room for country. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

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

FOR SALE—A very desirable building lot suitably adapted for a store or modern dwelling on Spruce street. Walk and curb. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, new electric light, steam heat, set tub, set bath. For quick sale \$5,400. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Practically new 5 room bungalow, all improvements, in best of solid oak. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

If you don't understand yourself, why expect other to do so?

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and two acres of land on state road two minutes from a trolley. Price \$2,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house of 15 rooms, 10 percent investment. Price only \$4,500. Near Center street. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Good 7 seven room cottage with one half acre of land, barns and chicken coops in perfect condition, north end. Price \$3,100. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house in good condition, nice lot. For quick sale price \$2,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Large two family house, three minutes to Main street, extra large lot, modern. Price and terms Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—24 fat steers and oxen, well matched and well broke. Phone 106-2. T. D. Daly.

FOR SALE—A few more bargains left up used furniture. Also a large number of books. Must be sold by October 1st. P. A. Reese, Hissell St., Mannel Block.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, large heads, 90 cents per dozen. 95 Woodland street.

FOR SALE—Grapes for preserving, delivered in quantities to suit. Joseph Albiston, Green Hill, Phone 321-2.

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

FOR SALE—A three family house, with all improvements. This is a good investment, and a two family house. Only three minutes from mills. See Wm. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather St., Phone 344-12.

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

FOR SALE—A few spring ducks, 25 cents pound live weight. R. F. Moriarty, 26 Gardner street, South Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—A 7 room house on Hilliard street, about four acres of land, good investment. R. F. Moriarty, No. 26 Hollister street.

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

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

FOR SALE—Seasoned mixed slab wood, stove lengths, \$12.50. Telephone Hayes, 286-12, Bolton, Conn.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car, newly painted, all good tires, in Al condition. A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper, Phone 353-3.

LILLEY ROAD, building lot for sale. Three minutes walk to Center, 15 minutes to factory, ideal location to build a home. Property in this location rents well and pays well. Will sell to reliable party on easy terms. Inquire of C. C. Helm, 19 Summit street.

WANTED

WANTED—Agent for Manchester and vicinity. Good proposition. Previous experience unnecessary. School of Instruction, Address Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Department, Saginaw, Michigan. Capital \$1,500,000.

WANTED—To build tobacco barn 32x35 and poultry house 16x18, also to raise two acres tobacco, 500 poultry, 20 pigs. Need \$2,500 cash loan, 5 years. Willing to pay \$200 annually for use, give mortgage on building. Address Building Cash, Box 46, Wapping, Conn.

WANTED—By a family of adults, a six or seven room tenement with all improvements and a good location. R. F. Moriarty, 26 Hollister street.

WANTED—Young man to look the drug business? Apply by letter. Druggist, care Herald, South Manchester.

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

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

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

WANTED—An elderly woman for housekeeper. No washing, light work and good home. 355 Adams street.

WANTED TO RENT—Three ladies desire a small house, half a house or modern tenement in or near neighborhood 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—A second girl Mrs. Austin Cheney, 9 Hartford Road, Tel. 369.

TO RENT

TO LET—Auto repair shop and garage room for 1919 cars. The location. Inquire of 12 Oakland street after 8 p. m.

FOR HIRE—Good harvesters, 10 per hour. Teams with cart \$1 per hour. Oak Grove Farm, Tel. 506.

FOR RENT—Garage for use, see \$12 per month. Enquire of A. E. Skinner.

FOR RENT—Garage extra, for car. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

CIRCLE
 MANCHESTER'S FAVORITE THEATRE
Baby Marie Osborne
"MILADY OF THE BEANSTALK"
 A COMEDY-DRAMA DE LUXE
"THE GAMBLERS"---OTHER FEATURES



Hot in a Minute

Attach the plug, turn the switch and, by the time you are ready for the iron, the iron is ready for the work, when you use a

G-E Electric Flatiron

Let us show you how you can do your whole week's ironing without discomfort, trouble, or loss of time, and at a total cost of a few cents. You really cannot afford to be without this wonderful hot weather help.

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THE C. W. KING CO.
 SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN,
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The coal situation is very unsatisfactory. We are unable to secure Stove and Chestnut in large quantities, though we have promise of shipment soon.

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

WE HAVE EGG AND PEA COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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 House Wiring, Jobbing and Repair Work,
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Let us estimate on your work.

Leon O. Holmes Phone 13-14. Franklin B. Bendison Phone 309-4

NAVY REPORT REVEALS TERRIBLE SEA TRAGEDY
SAILORS DRIFT NEARLY A MONTH IN OPEN BOAT

Washington, Sept. 27.—The terse, formal report of a naval court of inquiry, held at Cavite, the base for American naval vessels in the Philippine Islands, has brought to light one of the most ghastly tragedies of the great war. It is a story of the sea, a Jack London masterpiece come true of how far a few sailors drifted in an open boat for nearly a month over the broad wastes of the Pacific Ocean, most of the time without food or drink.

At the time of the tragedy the Navy Department did not make public the facts, possibly fearing the effect such details would have upon the public mind at a time when millions of sons were facing death in Flanders. With receipt of the naval court's report, however, the story has leaked out and will now take its place in the archives of the United States Navy.

One evening in September, 1918, the Du Mura, a United States Shipping Board vessel, passed quietly out of the Golden Gate, bound for the distant island of Guam. Its hold was loaded with high explosives.

Just before dusk, on October 14, the Du Mura ran into a severe electrical storm about twenty miles off the coast of Guam. It was the one thing the hardened sailors had prayed they would escape while carrying a cargo of shells. Hatches were battened down and watches doubled fore and aft, ready for an emergency. Then it came.

A terrific flash lighted the heavens and a second later a dynamic crash shook the little vessel from stern to stern. A bolt of lightning had struck the deck. Before terrified sailors could collect their thoughts the powder in the midships hold exploded.

A number of seamen, headed by Ensign Arthur V. Holmes, the only United States Navy man aboard, managed to lower one of the lifeboats and cleared the wreckage. Holmes had been standing on the bridge with the captain and when the bolt struck he rushed below to recover some important papers he was carrying for the Government. He could not get into his cabin and hurried back on deck just in time to assemble the few living men and put off.

Night had set in, but the survivors decided to attempt to reach the Guam coast, only twenty miles away. The night, however, was inky black and sailors in the stern of the frail little craft could barely see the bow. At the suggestion of Ensign Holmes a sea anchor was let down.

When daylight came the sailors saw the island, a scant five miles due north. The smoke of a steamer was seen, but eventually it disappeared

without the castaways being sighted. Land seemed near, but the sailors knew the sea they were in.

They pulled and sailed steadily for hours, heading for Guam, but without succeeding in making any headway toward their destination. This was explained at the court of inquiry as due to the type of lifeboat the men were in. It was as buoyant as a cork, but without a centerboard. For this reason, under the adverse direction of winds and currents, though headed north, it continued to sail, or drift, practically due west.

Slowly the heartick men saw the land grow dimmer and dimmer, gradually drop below the horizon and then disappear altogether. So rapidly were they drifting away from their only hope for safety that, on the third day, they passed the derelict that had once been the Du Mura. For seven days they held to their sea anchor, reluctant to abandon their plan to reach Guam.

Biscuits and the supply of fresh water ran out and in desperation the crew cut loose the anchor and set a course for the Philippine Islands. Once again a wreath of smoke curled up above the horizon, but this frenzied men saw it pass around them and fade away.

For the first two days the men had had two biscuits apiece; after that there was only one for each man and about a half of a cup of water. No rain fell and on the eighth day they tried to evaporate water dipped up from the ocean. The gatings, stretchers, thwarts and gunwale of the boat were used as firewood, but scant relief was obtained in this way and, besides the supply of fuel rapidly gave out.

On the eighteenth day five of the men died and were buried immediately. Crazed, the survivors decided to "put the next body in a pot." For eleven days they had not tasted food and but few drops of water. The same night the chief engineer died. Half an hour later parts of his body were used. Two men died of the effects of this terrible cannibalistic resort of starving crazed men.

Ensign Holmes was drowned twenty-two days after the Du Mura had been wrecked. He drank quantities of salt water from the ocean and the natural result followed. He went mad. Rushing to the side of the boat, he attempted to dip up another cupful and then plunged overboard. The rest of the crew was too weak to bring the lifeboat about and rescue him, and the last seen of him was an arm waving frantically for help.

Several days later a dazed sailor saw a blue band dead head. Gradually the bank took shape and the low hills of Samar Island loomed

up. Hunger and thirst, however, had reduced the sailors to such a state that they could not even stand up, and when their boat rushed into the surf it capsized. Two more men were drowned because they did not have strength to wade through the surf. The others managed to crawl up on the beach. Eventually they were restored to health.

Ensign Holmes' wife lives at Beaumont, Tex., and she was immediately informed of her husband's tragic death. Word was flashed to sink the derelict Du Mura, the sailors reporting it was sufficiently strong to be a menace to shipping. A week later it was found by a destroyer and gunfire finished the work the elements had started.

CONDITION OF ROADS THROUGH CONNECTICUT

(State Highway Dept. State of Connecticut.)

Mansfield—Road from South Coventry to Merrow under construction; public can pass at their own risk.

Road from Mansfield Center to Warrenville under construction near the Ashford line; public can pass at their own risk.

Pomfret—Abington road under construction; public can pass at their own risk.

Putnam—Wall, at the Putnam Woolen mill; detour of two city blocks provided.

Killingly—Road to the Goodyear mills under construction; public can pass at their own risk.

Norwich—Lisbon Bridge—Road open to travel although bridge is not quite finished.

Norwich—Westbury road—Road under construction at the north end; public can pass at their own risk.

Trunk line 10A in the town of Ledyard—Breakwater bridge under construction; road passable.

Thames river bridge under construction; bridge not usable; public uses the ferry.

Groton shore road—Concrete road under construction, detour via Eastern Point to the Poquosock church.

Meriden—The section east of Bee street has been completed and thrown over to traffic.

Danbury—Work on the Danbury New Fairfield road has started, portion of road closed but detour of about one and one-quarter miles has been arranged.

Southbury—Work on the Southbury-Oxford road has been started, road not closed during construction; length about three-quarters of a mile.

It is suggested that all travel between Seymour and Waterbury detour at Seymour to Payne's corner, thence to Naugatuck over the New Haven-Naugatuck road. This takes away the one-way travel and the rough section of road under construction through Lector Falls.

Road from Smith Hill to Lakeville is torn up in spots, but passable.

At Salisbury where the construction is getting a concrete road a short detour is necessary, this detour is along side the road and very short, otherwise road open to traffic.

From Lakeville toward Sharon road torn up but no detour necessary, three miles long.

It is recommended that through traffic be routed another way than by way of Lakeville and Salisbury.

The bridge over the Blackberry river in North Canaan is now open for traffic.

State Tax

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

BEFORE SEPT. 30TH.

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

A HEAVY PENALTY

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

STATE TREASURER, HARTFORD, CONN.

PEA COAL

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

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

G. E. Willis
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FIRE INSURANCE

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

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 TINKER BUILDING
 80, MANCHESTER

Why not have your Typewriter overhauled and adjusted Right

I will call and give you an estimate on your machine.

Ribbons and Supplies

D. W. CAMP

Tel. Charter 58263 P.O. Box 508 Hartford Conn.

The Reception Committee By Morris



STOLE TO PURCHASE NEW WOODEN LEG—GETS 2 YRS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—"Why did you steal this metal?" the court inquired.

"Well, Your Honor, I was suffering from a bad wooden leg and—" "But why did you steal it?" interrupted His Honor.

"I wanted to buy me a wooden leg."

Circuit Judge McElhinney, of Clayton, was questioning Sherman Holman, of Cartersville, Ill. The prisoner pleaded guilty of stealing eighty pounds of a rare metal used in hardening steel.

"I'll give you two years at Jefferson City to think it over," said the Judge.

A gossip is a person who thinks too little and talks too much.

EVERY BLEMISH REMOVED IN A FEW DAYS

By a New Method, and Thin, Pale People Increase Weight Quickly by Simply Using a Few 4-Grain Argo-Phosphate Tablets. They Act Like Magic.

Even in many stubborn cases that have baffled physicians and beauty specialists for years. You have never in your life heard of anything like it. They make muddy complexions, pimples, eruptions, red spots, blemishes, freckles, disappear. Your face, hands, arms and shoulders can be made beautiful and you can have a beautiful rounded figure. Your face, hands, arms and shoulders can be made beautiful beyond your fondest dreams in a few days by this wonderful new discovery which emphasizes the complexion. Its effect many claim is marvelous. This treatment is absolutely harmless to the most delicate person and pleasant to use.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Ladies wishing to increase bust development should secure one or two boxes of Bessette from local druggists and apply once or twice daily. This is a most effective remedy and perfectly harmless when used in connection with Argo-phosphate. It will round out your form and increase your weight like magic unless you desire to increase your weight do not use Argo-phosphate. Dispensed by McManara's Pharmacy.

Gerard's Willimantic and Hartford Express

Parties taken out: Furniture and Crochery Packed.

JULIUS F. GERARD
 119 Koseoy Street. Phone 113-44

NEW AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Side Curtains made and repaired. Beval Glass Panel Lights. New Celluloid Windows. Harness work of all kinds.

CHARLES SLACK
 Corner Main and Bridge Sts.

ARTHUR WADDELL
 Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
 Jobbing a Specialty
 22 BRIDGE STREET

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

JOHN COCKERHAM
 6 Orchard Street. Tel. 226

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

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 HARTFORD, CONN.

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 and its Limitations & Substitutes

The Evening Herald

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays

By Mail Postpaid \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months

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TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 624

THE CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

The labor unrest is not confined to the United States. The steel strike as far as nothing in comparison with the railroad strike now in force in England.

The tie up of all the railroads will soon paralyze other industries and, worse yet, prevent the transportation of food.

Men cannot live without work and the more men go on strike the more persons will suffer. The working people themselves will be the greatest sufferers for as a rule they live from hand to mouth.

The war for democracy seems to have left the world with a wrong impression. Thousands, yes hundreds of thousands, seem to think it means the end of established organizations and laws.

FREE SPEECH.

The right of free speech guaranteed by our constitution and so strongly claimed by labor agitators has always been restricted and always must be. A man standing on his right to free speech could not be permitted to pose on a street corner and use obscene language.

The breakdown of President Wilson's health is not surprising in view of the continual mental and physical strain of the last two years. On the contrary it is surprising that the break has not come before. Well intentioned as his efforts have been, he has made the great mistake of trying to do alone the work which he should have shared with other statesmen.

It makes the writer feel older than he really is to realize that since he has known the firm of Cheney Brothers, every one of its directors has passed away.

All the present members of the board are of the third generation except Robert Cheney.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS ON; THE BIG GAMES TODAY

Gridiron Sport Breaks Into the Lighthouse Again—Harvard Players to Get Workout.

New York, Sept. 27.—Football broke into the spotlight in the east today with a number of the more important eleven in action against secondary schools.

Coach Bob Fisher's Harvard variety candidates got their first real workout in a game against Bates at Cambridge. The Army will also get into action, meeting Middlebury at West Point. Penn. will play Bucknell and Dartmouth will take on Springfield at Hanover.

Other big eastern and western teams, as well as the less important eleven, will not appear in games against rivals of long standing for several weeks. The schedule of today's most important games follows:

East: Springfield vs. Dartmouth at Hanover; Rutgers vs. Ursinus at New Brunswick; Army vs. Middlebury at West Point; Lehigh vs. Villa Nova at South Bethlehem; Harvard vs. Bates at Cambridge; Brown vs. R. I. State at Providence; Williams vs. Rensselaer Poly at Troy; Amherst vs. Bowdoin at Amherst; Penn vs. Bucknell at Philadelphia.

South: Georgia Tech vs. Furman at Atlanta; West Virginia vs. Marietta at Morgantown; Texas vs. Howard-Payne at Austin.

Middle-west: Wabash vs. Indiana at Bloomington; Kansas Aggies vs. Baker at Manhattan; Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

PARSON'S FAME AS "MATCH-MAKER" REACHES SWEDEN.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27.—The fame of the Rev. Charles W. Savage as a "marring parson" and "matchmaker" has penetrated to some of the far ends of the earth, judging by letters received by the pastor. Recently he received two letters from Sweden, asking him to find a husband for a Swedish girl.

One husband seeker wrote: "I am nineteen years old. I understand that 'over' in America is a fine field for husbands and I want you."

"STAR OF DAVID" GUARDS THE GRAVES OF JEWISH HEROES IN FLANDERS.

New York, Sept. 27.—In storm-swept Flanders the "Star of David" will stand guard over the graves of American soldiers of Jewish faith.

Harry L. Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, announced that the plan, which has the approval of the War Department, will be worked out by the grave registration bureau of the army.

The "Star of David" is a double triangle.

WILD DUCKS FLY SOUTH, SEVERE WINTER PREDICTED.

Oakley, Kan. Sept. 27.—Wild ducks have the weather prophets of Kansas guessing. They cannot fathom the actions of the wild game birds that since about August 1 have been seen flying south.

Ordinarily the wild duck and geese do not fly south until the cold weather forces them to, but this year they have been seen flying south on very warm days. Among the ducks were many mallards.

RAY AFTER RECORD.

New York, Sept. 27.—Jole Ray, star runner of the Illinois A. C. Chicago, will make an attempt today to break the three-quarter mile record established by Tom Connell 24 years ago. Connell's time for the distance was three minutes 2 4-5 seconds. Ray will run in the New York A. C. games at Travers Island.

WANT CHARLES INTERNED.

Geneva, Sept. 26.—Swiss newspapers are demanding that the federal authorities intern former Emperor Charles, of Austria, and the various Austro-Hungarian archdukes who took refuge in Switzerland following the revolution.

New England Dining Rooms, corner of Main and Eldridge streets to open Tuesday, September 30. Table board for ladies and gentlemen. Prices reasonable.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Campbell.

The Open Forum

THE ADVANTAGES OF COMPETITION.

Editor Herald:

Mr. Card deprecates the prevalence of hoggliness in our civilization. Mr. Scheldge would remove the cause by abolishing competition.

Hoggliness is not a nice word, and most of us would resent being called hogglish. If the desire to excel, the desire for more, and still more, this ambition to possess wealth, if this is hogglish then it is the greatest incentive to genius.

The desire for wealth can arouse the talent and genius in man to astounding feats, which otherwise might forever lie dormant. It is the motive power of every human attainment. It rolls the wheel of progress ever and on.

The opposite of this proposition would mean stagnation. Socialism would prohibit the accumulation of wealth by the individual. Labor would be socialized and the products of labor would belong to society.

Under competition the race is lively, interesting and exciting. All do their best to win. Some fail, but there are prizes for those who win.

W. B.

South Manchester, Sept. 24, 1919.

IN MEMORIAM.

"The Little Church in Mandres."

There's a little church in Mandres, Beside whose ancient walls, Brave Yankee lads are sleeping, Where the morning sunlight falls, Staunch lads who came from out the West.

W. B.

Staubenville, Ohio, Sept. 27.—With arrests showing a reduction from 400 to 60 in a month because of prohibition, the question of what to do with the policemen is the burning question here.

W. B.

Staubenville, Ohio, Sept. 27.—The twelve sons of "Manny" Brunner, a seventy-four-year-old negro, who went to the war are coming home.

W. B.

Near the little church in Mandres, Tonight those dear lads sleep, Awaiting the last Assembly, While the shadows around them creep.

W. B.

But the earth that they press to their bosoms, Has been freed by their comrades true, And the fleur-de-lis lifts its drooping head.

W. B.

In memory of Sgt. Adolph Cornell, Co. G, 102nd U. S. Infantry, killed near Beaumont, Toul sector, France, June 19, 1919, and who lies buried in the cemetery beside the little church in Mandres.

W. B.

Gossips act like they are telling something rather remarkable when they say that some married pair "doesn't get along very well together," but they would be telling something much more remarkable if they'd point out some who always do get along very well together.

Editorial

Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping" Magazine

HERE is a cleaner which we have used with a good deal of satisfaction. It is made by a reliable company, a feature to be considered in buying. A guarantee accompanies each machine.

This cleaner has a powerful motor, and a quick and easy method of adjusting the brush to the pile of the carpet or rug. The brush is easily put on and taken off, and so is the bag. The switch is in the handle, where a touch of the thumb starts the current and a touch of the forefinger disconnects it.

Easier Housekeeping

"Thousands of women have found that by planning their work intelligently they could not only gain both the energy and the leisure necessary for recreation, study and social duties, but the housework itself becomes vastly more interesting and less tiresome."

Waltham Brothers Inc.

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER. "Oh, This is Easy!" "Why didn't I get the Royal long ago?" Why indeed! The Royal saves you from so much hard-yes, and need-less work that it's hard to understand how any woman will delay getting it. Easy to use? Simply connect the Royal with any light socket; press the trigger switch; and the dirt begins to disappear. The irresistible suction gets it all; dirt on the rugs and dirt in the rugs—no matter how deeply it's been trodden in.

THIS RECIPE GUARANTEED TO PUT A KICK IN 2.75.

New York, Sept. 27.—Cheer up, everybody. Here's the latest recipe to make low voltage beer a violent affair.

It was discovered by a reporter who dropped into the office of a semi-prominent man with the stock question: "Anything new?"

"Sure. Fellow just showed me a great stunt—how to make beer out of two pint seventy-five. Take a bottle of lemon extract, pour it out in a bowl. Put an ordinary blotter in the liquid and the oil of lemon will be absorbed, leaving almost pure alcohol. Pour the alcohol into your near beer and you get a kick like a mule's salute. I tried it and it works. Oh, boy, ain't it a great world, after all?"

COPS NOT BUSY. CITIZENS USE THEM FOR ODD JOBS.

Staubenville, Ohio, Sept. 27.—With arrests showing a reduction from 400 to 60 in a month because of prohibition, the question of what to do with the policemen is the burning question here.

CO-EDS ROUT AIR MICE WITH TENNIS RACKETS.

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 27.—Armed with tennis rackets, brooms and other weapons the sixty co-ed residents of Mansfield Hall, DePauw University, waged war on mice of the winged variety.

NEGRO HAS 33 CHILDREN; 12 SONS SERVED IN WAR.

Talequah, Okla., Sept. 27.—The twelve sons of "Manny" Brunner, a seventy-four-year-old negro, who went to the war are coming home. "Manny" is the father of thirty-three living children, twelve of whom were in the military service.

COST FAIR SPEEDER \$1 FOR SLAPPING POLICEMAN.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 27.—It just costs \$1 to slap a cop in this town. At least that is the rate for slapping charged to pretty young women.

EXHIBIT FARM TRACTORS AT INT. WHEAT SHOW.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 27.—Already Wichita is filling up with visitors for the annual International Wheat Show, which will open Monday and continue two weeks.

MUST PAY TAXES.

Washington, Sept. 27.—All persons desiring to leave the United States, whether they are aliens or American citizens, must first appear before the collector of internal revenue for the district in which they last resided and satisfy all income tax obligations, according to a ruling announced today by the bureau of internal revenue.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG, KILLS ANIMAL WITH BARE HANDS.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 27.—J. O. Murr, an employee of the Champion Fiber Company at Canton, after being bitten by a mad dog, seized the animal and killed it with his bare hands. Murr went to Raleigh, where he is being given the Pasteur treatment.

TREE BOY TRIMMED MEMORIAL.

Orlando, Fla., Sept. 26.—When Robert D. Layton went away to war he trimmed a tree ready to react it. He never returned and now Mrs. F. A. Lewter, who received word of his death on her son's birthday, has planted the tree and the American Forestry Association at Washington has sent her a bronze marker and registered the tree on his national honor roll.

COURTS WILL ADJOURN AT NOON WHEN REDS PLAY.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Nothing is to interfere with the world's series in Cincinnati, not even the food investigation cases. Some visiting lawyer asked Judge Bernard C. Fox if "such and such" a case could not be put down for trial on October 6.

LOW NECKS TABOO DURING SAND-FLIEA INVASION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 27.—Slighting no one, the vivacious little sand flea, in numbers myriad, finally alighted upon the aristocratic North Side of Indianapolis as a likely place to operate.

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HEADLINE HISTORY WORLD WAR

(Clip and paste this in your scrapbook) Copyright 1919, New Era Features. What Happened Sept. 27 and 28

SEPT. 27.

1914. Russians halt German advance on East Prussian frontier; the Carpathians crossed—German Southwest Africa invaded by General Botha—Allied lines on Aisne hard pressed by Germans; center yields ground, left again advances—Berlin places German casualties to date at 104,689.

1915. Allies maintain their gains on Western front; 23,000 prisoners and 70 guns the total; British advance near Loos—Germans report Lille safe, and British attack has failed—Austria recalls Ambassador Dumba.

1916. Washington ready to reopen Lusitania case, convinced that Berlin has kept pledges in regard to conduct of submarine war—Greek King yields; will enter war on Allied side; turns of Ex-Premier Venizelos for support.

1917. Democratic Congress convenes at Petrograd; Premier Kerensky, amid uproar, defends Cabinet in initial speech; Lenin in Petrograd against new British positions near Ypres.

1918. Bulgaria asks armistice for purpose of discussing peace—President Wilson in speech in New York says war must achieve a peace based on equal justice for all peoples; can be done only by organization of a League of Nations—American drive in Argonne Forest; west of Verdun continues; four villages taken; 100 square miles of French territory freed—French, east of Rheims, gain five miles taking 40,000 prisoners in two days battle—Marshall Haig carries Cambrai defenses—British advance on 14 mile front, crosses Canal du Nord, taking 6,000 prisoners, Americans aiding.

1919. Allied center withstands heavy German attacks while Allies make some progress on the left—Austria

withdraws to Cracow; Russians invade Hungary crossing the Carpathians—Secretary of U. S. Treasury, McAdoo, opens Bureau of War Risk Insurance; created by Congress to insure vessels flying American flag.

1915. British take second German line east of Loos; French in Champagne begin attack on German second line—Germans attack in East Prussia; General von Lisingen recaptures Lutsk and crosses Strv; von Hindenburg attacks Dvinsk—England warns Bulgaria; Allies will attack if she attempts aggression, declares Sir Edward Grey—Conscriptionists in England press their measure despite Premier Asquith's opposition.

1916. British capture Redoubt north of Thiéval taking 600 prisoners—Austrians attack Italians in Trentino but are repulsed—Provisional government proclaimed in Greece to aid Allies.

1917. British headquarters announce that newspapers need expect no news from correspondents; telegraphic interruption first since 1915—Federal jury indicts 165 I. W. W.'s including W. D. Haywood—National Army at Camp Upton receives 7,000 rifles; arrival of shipment of Krags-Jorgensen averts danger of drill with wooden guns.

1918. "Unconditional Surrender." British terms for Bulgaria; "Germans and Austrians rush forces to meet aid of their ally—Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign begins; seek six billion dollars—Allies strike on every front; British make three-mile advance in Flanders on line from Dismude to Ypres; French take Matmanson, key fort, dominating Clemens in des Dames; Americans reach Kriemhilde Line in Meuse-Argonne fight—British and Greeks penetrate 20 miles in enemy territory pursuing Bulgars.

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WILSON MUST TAKE

LONG REST—GRAYSON

(Continued from page 1.)

rest and quiet. To stay at White House. For the present Mr. Wilson will remain at the White House. It is entirely possible that later on he will go to some secluded spot where he can get some exercise in the open air and be free from all interference. But for the next few days after he reaches Washington it is the intention of Admiral Grayson to keep his patient in the White House where everything that may be needed for his comfort or his care will be close at hand and available at instant notice.

Not Attack of "Flu."

The present illness of President Wilson is directly traceable to his illness in Paris last June. There he was seized with an attack of influenza which is complicated by a disarrangement of his digestive functions. For several days the President was a very sick man. His illness has come at a very critical moment, just when the Italian question was most acute and when the differences between Premier Lloyd-George and Clemenceau had reached the point where there was very grave danger of a break. For two days Admiral Grayson was able to keep his patient quiet. But then he decided that no matter what the consequences he must get back to work. So he sent for the members of the American commission to negotiate peace and laid out for them in a conference that lasted for nearly three hours certain work that he wanted done. And this while his temperature was well above the 100 mark.

ENGLAND'S R. R. STRIKE MAY SPREAD TO MINES

(Continued from page 1.)

towards the railway strike was outlined by Premier Lloyd-George in a letter cancelling a speech he was to deliver at Carmarthen. After characterizing it as a strike against the community, the Premier said: "Never in my long and varied experience do I recall a strike entered into so lightly, with less justification and with such disregard for the public interest."

The Premier declared that the government begged the men to postpone action in common justice and to give time to business men and to prepare against calamity, but they refused.

Seeking a Quarrel.

This gives the impression that it is the deliberate and mature intention on the part of some individuals to seek a quarrel at any cost," continued the Premier. "It has convinced me that it is not a strike for wages or better conditions but an anarchist conspiracy."

Premier Lloyd-George continued: "The government has reason to believe that the strike has been engineered for some time by a small active body which wrought tirelessly and insidiously to exploit the labor organization in this country to its subversive ends. I am convinced that the majority of trade unionists are opposed to this anarchist conspiracy."

Unionists Seek Ruin.

The statement concluded: "The unionists seek the ruin and misery brought to other lands. Common sense has hitherto guarded their organization against control of these intriguers. And when they realize that they are not fighting for fair conditions of labor, but are being used by extremists for sinister purposes common sense will resume its way and save the country; yea, and save their own families from disaster."

The government intends to meet the blow with all the resources of the state. The government looks to the nation without distinction of class to bear the privations which this indefensible strike will inevitably entail and for support in maintaining the social fabric and order."

MARSHAL FOCH'S VISIT.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Marshal Foch has decided to postpone his visit to the United States until after the peace treaty is ratified. It was authoritatively learned here today. The presence of Marshal Foch in Europe is deemed necessary until the terms are in effect and are working smoothly.

ABBE DOHERTY.

Miss Abbe Doherty died at the home of her sister, Miss Catherine Doherty, of McKee street yesterday afternoon. Although Miss Doherty had been suffering with heart trouble for a number of months it did not appear that her condition yesterday was more serious but she died suddenly shortly after noon.

Sammy's Sudden Shift

By JOHN HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sammy Edwards, a taxi driver in a circus town, fell under the spell of the sawdust. So in the autumn, when the biggest of the four circuses came home to winter quarters, he struck the manager superintendent for a job. Foodick sent him to McGuire, the "cat-house" boss and after talking to McGuire for ten minutes, Sammy climbed back into his taxi and accepted member of the staff of the Great and Only, with orders to report Sunday morning.

After it was all settled, Sammy broke the news to Kitty Elwood—and Kitty, without any ado whatever, broke their engagement.

"If that's all the consideration I get from you, Sam Edwards," Kitty vehemently remarked, "all you get from me after this is none at all. It's off—off, and off for good. Here's your hat."

"But, Kit," expostulated Sammy, "you don't get it at all. It's only for one year. Look-it. I qualify as a full-fledged keeper in a couple of months. Before the show goes out I'm a fancy trainer and go one trip with an animal act—see? It'll get us more than I could save in three years at the old job—enough to start right!"

"Two pu-pu-haws and a pu-pu-fer!" Kitty, you see, worked in a paper-box factory. "Do you see much green in my eye? You're going with the circus because you've gone nuts on it—like every little boy in this town. You in a ring act! In five months! You'll be sweeping out cages the rest of your life—chambermaid to a swell lot of animated old fur sets. You've lost out with me, Mr. Edwards. My husband's gotta have a balance wheel that can't be swayed by circuses, charlots, and goobly!"

There was a finality about this that sent Sammy on his way without further word. Whereupon Kitty climbed two flights of stairs and wept copiously for an hour.

Sammy didn't spend all that winter just chambermaid to cat animals. He got to be a keeper with a certain cage of peculiarly pernickety leopards as his most special care. He soon learned, however, that he wouldn't be in any ring act by next spring. It was January before McGuire would let him go into the leopard's cage without a pointed iron bar in his hand, and February before he felt the least at home in that environment.

But when March came, Sammy had got along so far that when he signed up for the touring season there was a clause in his contract giving him forty-five dollars a month extra for riding in that cage of spotted cats in the daily parade—and the show furnished the flashings.

Opening in the "Garden" at New York, where circus parades have long been a thing of the past, the second booking was in the show—and Sammy's home town. As the fates would have it, it rained pitchforks at the first day's stand, and there was no parade. So that Sammy was called on to make his debut as an "animal king" before the eyes of his own townspeople. Also his first appearance in lights.

Now Sammy had never ceased to be sore in spirit over the defection of Kitty Elwood. Even among the slyphs whom he had encountered during the winter, practicing and rehearsing animal acts or carousing about the ring in the equestrian pavilion, there had been none equal to the task of displacing Kitty in his heart—and some very nice girls there were among them, at that. Wherefore, as Sammy climbed into his nest of feline revolutionists it was with mingled emotions that he assured himself that Kitty would certainly be somewhere in the street crowd and that she could not fail to see him. What would she think, he wondered.

It was a new cage. Cat animals of all kinds hate new surroundings—witness Tabby at home. It was the first street parade. Caliph, the head devil of the leopard clan, detested the noise of hand music. None of the family was overly fond of human beings, and crowds of them frazzled leopardian nerves completely.

A leopard with rasped nerves is dangerous. To make it worse, the cat, thanks to delays in the costuming department, had never before seen Sammy in pink tights. And to top it all, Sammy was nervous himself—something a trainer has no earthly business to be, ever. And the more he thought of Kitty being somewhere in the crowd the more nervous he became.

The parade hadn't gone two blocks before Caliph, sensing the unrest in his master, began to show his independence. He sulked every time he passed Sammy in that never ending promenade of the cage, glared at him sideways and snarled—getting a rousing belt on the nose with Sammy's rawhide that didn't improve his temper. But Caliph wasn't alone in his mood. Eliza, his big mate, never took her hateful eyes off Sammy for an instant, while Hindoo, the biggest of the youngsters, kept his mouth open and his teeth bared two-thirds of the time. Even Neyer and Forever, the hitherto fairly amiable cubs, frankly and openly

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 27.—There was another advance at the opening of the stock market today, initial gains ranging from fractions to six points. Crucible was the most prominent feature and on active demand advanced six points to a new high record of 210, followed by a reaction to 207 1-2. Baldwin advanced 1 3-8 to 136 7-8 while steel common rose 1-4 to 104 3-4. Studebaker was also prominent and advanced over two points to 119. General motors sold up two points to 256 while U. S. Rubber advanced 1-4 to 116 3-4. Mex Pete sold up two points to 218 1-2; Industrial Alcohol 1-4 to 140 1-4; American Tobacco 2-1-4 to 296; Cuba cane sugar 1-4 to 40 1-2 and American can one point to 63 7-8.

The railroad shares made fractional advances, while the marine stocks were quiet. The market closed strong. The steel issues continued in demand and rose to new high levels for the day in the final trading. Bethlehem Steel B rose to 105 an upturn of seven points, closing at 104 7-8, while Crucible sold up 1-2 points to a new high record of 217, but reacted to 215 at the close. Steel common touched 196 1-2, an upturn of two points. American Can rose 3 5-8 to 66 1-2 and Ohio Cities gas moved up over two points to 55. United Fruit rose seven points to 195 1-2 and American Inter. was 3 points higher at 101 1-2. Gains of from 1 to 3 points were made in most of the other active issues. Baldwin was finally 136 7-8; Studebaker 119 3-4; Pierce-Arrow 64 1-2; General Motors 255 3-4 and American Tobacco 295.

TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST IMPROPER USE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. Postmaster Thomas Quish was yesterday advised that if a War Savings certificate had been registered in the name of a corporation, partnership, association or a joint stock company, the postmaster of the office of registration, before making payment, shall satisfy himself as to the identity of the officer or agent applying for payment as the one designated on the registration card, and as to the continued existence of his authority. The postmaster shall in such cases make a signed notation on the certificate to the effect that the officer or agent receiving payment is designated on the registration card to receive payment.

When payment is demanded by a person not designated on the registration card, a complete statement of facts shall be forwarded by the postmaster at the office of registration, to the third assistant postmaster general, division of stamps, and payment withheld pending the receipt of instructions.

CROCKER-HYDE. Miss Anna R. Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of Main street was married to Frank B. Crocker at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at the St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Neill. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Goslee.

Mr. Crocker has a responsible position in the Ribbon Mill and during his stay in town has made many friends. His home is in LeRoy, N. Y., but while in town has been living at Oak Place.

AFTER A SHORT HONEYMOON, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker will reside in town.

MRS. ALFREDA MESSNER. Mrs. Alfreda Messner, wife of J. J. Messner, Camp street, Meriden, died this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bose, of East Center street. She is survived by her husband and one child, also by her parents and two brothers. The funeral will be held from the home of her parents at two o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Messner was a member of the Sunset Rebekah lodge and served at one time as noble grand. She had many friends in town and was very popular among them.

A good dentifrice, Parke-Davis & Co.'s Eithymol Tooth Paste. Try a tube. McNamara's Pharmacy.—adv.

Kodaks, Films, Supplies, Developing and Printing. McNamara's Pharmacy, Johnson Block.—adv.

PAINTING Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating Let us estimate on your work. WEST SIDE PAINT SHOP A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper St. Phone 353-3

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Miss Sarah Brady, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Louis Dielen Schneider of Bissell street was taken to the St. Francis' hospital shortly after noon today in Holloran Brothers' ambulance. Miss Brady was carrying a glass of water when she fell and wounded herself on the broken glass. Dr. Weldon stopped the flow of blood and advised that she be taken to the hospital.

SOX 6-5 FAVORITES.

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.—Baseball mad since it appeared that the Reds had an outside chance for the flag, crazed with delight since they won the National League pennant, Moran-at, as the fans now call it, today awaited the arrival of the White Sox as evidence that they are not dreaming. Gleason is scheduled to bring his American League champions here Sunday night or early Monday morning. Arrangements have been made for opening the Reds' park Monday and Tuesday for the visitors to practice and acquaint themselves with the playing field on which the first two games of the world's series will be staged.

Betting as yet has not been heavy. The odds on the first game and the series are the same. The Sox are 6 to 5 favorites.

ITALIAN SITUATION ACUTE.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The Italian situation is acute, according to advices reaching official circles today. The government apparently is losing control over the army and navy it was stated.

Both the state department and the navy department were still without confirmation today of the reported landing of United States marines near the city of Fiume.

GERMANY WARNED.

Paris, Sept. 27.—A note has been drawn up by the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference, it was reported today, warning Germany that her troops must evacuate the Baltic provinces or food supplies to Germany will be stopped. It was reported that the note will be sent to the German government at once.

HOUSE COMING HOME.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Col. E. M. House of the American peace delegation is now planning to depart for the United States on October tenth, it was learned today. Col. House is still advising with his American colleagues but is not taking a prominent part in the conference proceedings.

\$100,000 FIRE.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 27.—Fire in the heart of the wholesale district here today destroyed the two large buildings of Tiedeman Company, wholesale grocers, and caused damage estimated at about \$100,000.

Several other buildings, including the S. Hirschman Son building were damaged. The entire fire department was called out to combat the flames. No one was injured.

STENOGRAPHER, FOOLS BANDITS.

Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Bravery of Miss Alice Lavier, stenographer, foiled the attempt of two masked bandits to steal \$2,500 payroll of the Great Lakes Copper Company today. She seized the revolver which one of the bandits held and screamed bringing assistance.

FORGIVES ELOPING WIFE.

Meriden, Sept. 27.—Charles Todd of Herkimer, N. Y., who traced his wife, Julia, 41, and George Kimball, 35, with whom she eloped about a year ago from Herkimer, to Meriden and caused their arrest last night, forgave her in police court this morning upon her promise to return to him and she was discharged by the court. The couple have been living in Meriden since last winter and Kimball was working as a painter. Todd has a child by a former wife.

BANK ROBBED OF \$10,000

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 27.—The First National Bank of Holsopple, near here, was robbed early today, of \$10,000 in Liberty Bonds and other securities. The robbers affected an entrance by sawing the bars in the window. They then blew the safe.

LANE WILL NOT RESIGN.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Published reports that Secretary of the Interior Lane would resign immediately following the return of President Wilson to Washington, were denied this afternoon at the secretary's office. "Mr. Lane has informed me there is no truth in the assertion that he will quit the cabinet," his secretary asserted.

NEGROES ATTACKED.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Police and striking steel workers clashed in south Chicago today when a crowd of alleged strikers attacked a negro

STEEL STRIKE CRISIS IS EXPECTED MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

claims made by the operators that more and more plants are returning to the mills and that a resumption of normal work in many plants can be expected starting next week. At strike headquarters it was asserted today that a complete survey of the situation discloses that more than 75 per cent. of the total industry has been forced to suspend by the strike.

Conditions Better.

Here is the situation rested today, with the rival claims irreconcilable. In the "big four"—Duquesne, Homestead, Braddock, and McKeesport—which form the bulwark of the steel companies' defense, it was asserted that conditions were better than at any time since Monday and steadily improving.

Appeal to Foreigners.

A full page advertisement appeared in Pittsburgh papers today, printed in English, Polish, Croatian, Slovak, Italian and Magyar, and advising the men to "go back to work Monday." The communication compares the elements directing this strike as similar to the soviets of Russia, the communists of Hungary and the Spartacans of Germany and is unsigned.

To Order Out \$5,000.

The strikers national committee is scheduled to meet here today to take up, among other things, the question of ordering an immediate walkout of the workers in the Bethlehem Steel plants, numbering approximately 35,000. There appears little doubt but that the strike will be ordered in view of President E. R. Grace's unequivocal refusal to deal with the committee.

Coroner's Decision.

A coroner's inquest has decided that Fannie Sellens, a woman organizer for the United Mine Workers, was shot and killed "while an attack was being made on deputy sheriffs during a riot." A picture of Mrs. Sellens was shown to the Senate committee in Washington by John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee, who asserted that she was "murdered by the steel corporation's gunmen." There was much conflicting testimony at the coroner's hearing.

Situation Deadlocked.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 27.—With the first definite attempt to end the tie up of the Mahoning valley steel industries ending in victory for the strikers, the strike situation continued deadlocked here today. Strikers at two of the Brier Hill mill registered their opinions on the strike by voting 125 to 57, against returning to work.

President W. A. Thomas of the Brier Hill company, asserted today that the strike is costing the workers \$40,000 a day in this district and the operators \$250,000. "An investigation," he said, "shows that eighty per cent of our workmen would be glad to return to work if they could be assured of protection."

ORGANIZERS ARRESTED.

Butler, Pa., Sept. 27.—Joseph W. Cannon and Max Ironsides, organizers for the steel workers unions, and N. F. Lilley, organizer and director of the strike against the Standard Steel Car Company here, are under arrest in the Butler county jail today. They were arrested late last night while attempting to hold a meeting of strikers on the property of the Limestone Company. When the police endeavored to break up the meeting trouble ensued and the arrests followed.

MORE MILLS OPEN.

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 27.—The new mill week in the Newcastle district ended at 8.30 this morning with officials reporting more work being done than any time since the strike. Fifty-one of the sixty hot mills in the American sheet and tin plate company were operating and fifteen out of twenty at the Newcastle plant. D. S. Phyle, superintendent of the Shenango works, announced today that more men are coming to work and that the plant would resume operations in full Monday.

The Carnegie mills which have been operating fifty per cent. will continue operations tonight and tomorrow night at the request of the authorities. Instead of closing down as customary, the entire strike district is lighted up at night when the mill operates, and authorities asked that it continue.

NEGROES ATTACKED.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Police and striking steel workers clashed in south Chicago today when a crowd of alleged strikers attacked a negro

PERRETT AND GLENNEY

Manchester and Hartford Auto Express

Local and Long Distance Moving.

Automobile Parties

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

L. T. WOOD

Furniture and Piano Moving

General Trucking Public Storehouse

Folly Brook Ice

Dealer in all kinds of Wood lowest prices Phone 496 and 672 Office 72 Bissell St. LONG DISTANCE MOVING A SPECIALTY

NORTH END WOOD YARD

Fire Wood of all kinds. Orders may be left at L. Pola's store, School St., or at Dewey-Richman Co.'s or Phone 80-2.

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ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING

WATCH REPAIRING

Skilled Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed EYES TESTED and Glasses Fitted, Optical Supplies

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Registered Optometrist ROOM 30, HOUSE & HALE BLDG

Watch Repairing A Specialty

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

LODGE EMBLEMS

LARGEST STOCK IN CONN. Emblems of every description for all orders—Pins, Buttons, Charms, Rings. Special designs to order.

L. F. Gardella

Manufacturing Jeweler 40 Asylum St., Hartford, Up One Flight. Open Evenings.

H. R. HASTINGS & CO.

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING PARTIES ACCOMMODATED Phone 256-3 or 462

ABOUT TOWN

The revised voting lists with the new names appended were posted today. Emil Andren left for Boston today for a week end visit with relatives in that place.

The Army and Navy Football club will hold a practice meet at the west side playgrounds tomorrow morning. Motorist Davis of Summit street is contemplating a vacation in Florida this winter.

NORTH END WOMAN COLLIDES WITH AUTO

Walks Into Machine After Alighting From Trolley Car.

DRIVER HELD BLAMELESS

Says Mrs. Arthur Barnes Told Him to Proceed and Then Started to Cross Street.

LAST A. AND N. DANCE ATTENDED BY MANY

More Than a Hundred Couples Enjoyed Final Dance of the Series—'Jeff' Blanchard is Some Decorator.

The Army and Navy dance held at the Main street hut last evening proved to be the biggest and best event of the series.

VICTORS TRUE TO NAME IN A DOUBLE HEADER

Twice Victorious—Defeat Stays' Pets and the Atlas Quintet—O. Nelson Hits Wood.

Table with columns for Victors, C. Sad, O. Nelson, I. Wickham, J. Stratton, R. Sad, Capt. Stays' Pets, A. Hem'y, R. Behrend, W. Ryan, F. Worswick, Atlas, R. Little, R. Dowd, L. Cole, F. Anderson, A. Anderson.

A. E. F. MEN MAY RECEIVE BAGGAGE LOST IN SERVICE

Manchester Home Service Section Receives This Information.

There Are 150,000 Pieces of Lost Baggage Pier at Hoboken—Instructions Issued.

The Home Service Section of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross is in receipt of a letter from Director of Military Relief John Magee stating that there are 150,000 pieces of lost baggage belonging to members of the A. E. F. on the Government docks at Hoboken, N. J.

The letter received by the local chapter follows: American Red Cross Atlantic Division New York City, Sept. 25, 1939.

There are at present approximately 150,000 pieces of lost baggage belonging to members of the A. E. F. on the Government docks at Hoboken, N. J., made up of 20,000 trunk lockers, 15,000 bed-rolls, 5,000 suitcases, 110,000 barrack bags which have come from overseas and remain unclaimed by their owners.

Much of this baggage is marked with names only and cannot be forwarded to the owners. All owners of lost baggage are urged to forward their claim and present address to the LOST BAGGAGE BRANCH, PIER NO. 2, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, with an accurate description of the missing property.

The Red Cross desires to assist each man from overseas to recover his lost property, as well as to help the government to dispose of this enormous accumulation.

PENTLAND'S FORD HIT BY ROCKVILLE TROLLEY

Occupants Jump From Machine and Escape Injury—Motorman Robinson Did Not Have Chance to Stop.

A Ford car owned and driven by Manager John Pentland of the Park Hill Flower Shops was damaged last evening when it was struck by a north bound Rockville car in charge of Motorman Robinson. Both Pentland and John Miner, who was in the auto, jumped and escaped injury.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

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

Connecticut Business College G. H. Wilcox, Principal

Shoe Repairing

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

SAM YULYES 27 Birch Street Just a Step from Main

When your work is good sport you're probably a pretty good sport.

EAGLES TO PLAY CRIMSONS.

The Eagles of the north end will play the fast Crimson A. C. of Hartford at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hollister's lot.

Have you lost anything?

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

ARMY COATS \$5.00 Each Better get one while the supply lasts. No more anywhere near this price. GLENNEY & HULTMAN

WHEN YOU HAVE BATTERY TROUBLE Call Phone 673 WE REPAIR AND REBUILD all makes of storage Batteries. WE HAVE BATTERIES TO RENT. Factory Distributors for Vesta double-life batteries. A size for every car. Factory Distributors of FEDERAL TIRES. Get our prices. CENTER AUTO AND SUPPLY STATION 105 CENTER STREET. PHONE 673

We Recommend and Sell FISK TIRES The experience of a growing number of automobilists with Fisk tires makes them enthusiastic backers of these tires. Fisks do give great mileage. Try a FISK RED TOR and abolish tire trouble. 30x3 1/2 Fisk Non Skid \$18.50, 6,000 Mile Guarantee. 32x3 1/2 Fisk Non Skid \$21.50, 6,000 Mile Guarantee. Every thing in Auto Accessories. Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries. Acetylene Welding. Storage Battery Charging. CENTRAL GARAGE Main St. and Middle Turnpike. G. F. Goodspeed

RADIATOR REPAIRING Our business is REPAIRING LEAKY RADIATORS We do it right. New and Used Ford Radiators for Sale USED TIRES FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES Agent for Gillette Tires Auto Tire Vulcanizing and Radiator Works Clarence Barlow, Main Street, Just Below Post

GENUINE FORD PARTS When you are in trouble call 402 for I am carrying in stock a full line of Ford parts. Work done right and reasonable. NORTH END GARAGE B. H. GIBSON PROPRIETOR 59 HUDSON STREET. MANCHESTER, CONN.

SCARCITY OF SUGAR MAY HALT CANNING

Grocers Happy When They Can Supply Usual Demand. ONLY A LOCAL FAMINE There is Plenty of Sugar On Hand in Other Places But Hard to Bring It Here.

Canning operations on the part of local housewives will be at a standstill unless the sugar situation is relieved. There seems to be an abundance of fruit at the present time but there is very little demand because of the sugar shortage.

Interviews with the grocers about town indicates that there is but little sugar to be had in Manchester. The grocers seem to be of the opinion that there is plenty of sugar, but they state it is almost impossible to get it.

ORANGE HAS TWO MAYORS: NEITHER RECOGNIZES OTHER

Orange, N. J., Sept. 27.—This town has two self-designated Mayors, neither of whom recognizes the claim of the other.

BOLTON TOO PROSPEROUS TO HAVE ANY PAUPERS

For Second Time in Ten Years Town Has No Dependents—Dog Law Violators Apprehended.

(Special to the Evening Herald.) Bolton, Sept. 27.—For the second time in ten years Bolton can boast of having within the limits of the town not a single pauper.

DOG LAW VIOLATORS

Several men have been arraigned in court during the past week for violation of the dog laws.

FOR SELECTMAN ON BOTH TICKETS

Frank Strong who has been selectman of Bolton for seven years has been nominated on both tickets this year.

PERSONALS

Rev. Thomas Street recently returned from Y. M. C. A. work in France will speak at the Congregational Church on the Pilgrim Memorial Fund tomorrow.

Miss Harriet Keeney Thompson of Hartford who spends her summers in town with her family has returned to the New York School for Fine and Applied Arts.

Mrs. Robert Von Deck is visiting in New York.

L. C. Staples of Ellington visited Bolton schools Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lee Thursday. This is their seventh child.

Mr. John B. Sloan is spending two weeks in Ohio with her son Joseph Sloan.

STOLE HERALDS FROM DOORSTEPS

For several weeks past Main street residents have complained that they were not getting their Heralds regularly. They made their complaints so vigorously that the Herald sent a man around with the boys who did the delivering of the paper to make sure that the job was done thoroughly.

Mr. Pentland was backing his car out of the Anderson yard and apparently did not see the trolley approaching. He had got half way on the tracks when he noticed the car. It was too late for action so both he and his companion jumped.

ONIONS RED AND YELLOW BEETS CARROTS POTATOES

Louis L. Grant BUCKLAND, PHONE 64-8

QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices. As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester, we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, yes, extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, then you should call at our store. Manchester, come and receive a square deal and get your glasses at the lowest price. Dime Open Every Night Except Saturday from 8:30 to 2:30 P. M. At Central Dept. & Store & Co. across the way. EDWIN A. HUNTER, Optician, 27 Main Street