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The Evening Herald

Conn State Council
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State Capital room
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The Weather
Slightly overcast Tuesday, prob-
ably rain; warmer tonight.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

STEEL OPERATORS GAIN STRENGTH; MILLION IDLE IN ENGLAND'S STRIKE

"ENGLAND'S STRIKE MAY TURN INTO A REVOLUTION" -- THOMAS

Many Additional Plants
Forced to Close Down Be-
cause of Lack of Fuel—
Over One Million Workers
Idle—No Settlement Near
—With Exception of Ire-
land, British Isles Tied Up.

London, Sept. 29.—"I always
feared and I fear today an attempt
may be made to turn this from a
railway strike into a revolution," de-
clared J. H. Thomas, executive secre-
tary of the National Union of Rail-
waymen. "It is possible that this
will be the result."

The industrial paralysis created
by the strike spread today, many ad-
ditional plants being compelled to
close because of lack of fuel.

Million Workers Idle.
With 1,000,000 workers idle as a
result of the unprecedented labor tie-
up, the full effect of the strike
is expected during the next 48 hours.
The reserves fuel supply is dwindling
rapidly and London and the other
big cities in England, Scotland
and Wales face a grave menace with
cold weather coming on. Addition-
al collieries in Wales and North
England are closing.

No Settlement Near.
All efforts at a settlement have
failed so far, but Premier Lloyd-
George is conferring continuously
with his colleagues in hope of find-
ing an avenue that will clear the
turbulent labor atmosphere.

So far as food, fuel and lighting
is concerned London is getting back
on a war time basis. Food will be
rationed and the city was almost in
darkness last night.

No Disorder.
A feature of the strike—so far
reaching in its effects—has been the
absence of any disorder. It was not
until today that the inconvenience
to the traveling public was felt in its
full effect as Saturday was a half
holiday and Sunday a full holiday.

With the government hastily map-
ping out airplane routes, there was
an extension of automobile service
today. But even the thousands of
army lorries pressed into service
were unable to handle more than a
handful of the hundreds of thou-
sands of persons who sought to reach
their work or other places of des-
tination.

British Isles Tied Up.
The British Isles, with the excep-
tion of Ireland, are absolutely tied
up so far as rail traffic is concerned.
All eyes are now turned to the
coal miners and transport workers
to see how far the strike fever will
spread into their ranks. Great anxiety
has been caused by news from the
ports that the dock workers have
already commenced to strike. Great
quantities of foodstuffs are stored in
warehouses in the ports and it is
feared that much of this will spoil.

Races Postponed.
Three race meets were shut down
today in consequence of the strike.
They were at Birmingham, Lapank
and Wye. Unless there is a big
change in the situation within 24
hours the jockey club will abandon
the Newmarket meeting, scheduled
to open October 1. This would be
a more drastic action than was taken
even during war time.

The government arranged a mod-
ified service on the suburban lines
during the day and is attempting a
bus service on the main line
railways.

Most of the newspapers have been
suspended.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF TREATY SITUATION

Debate to be Resumed Today
on the Fall Amend-
ments.

VOTE ON RESERVATIONS

Senator Lodge Says Every Republi-
can Will Vote for Them—Propo-
sed Plans of Democrats.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The out-
standing features of the treaty situ-
ation in the Senate today were these:

First: Debate was to be resumed
this afternoon on the Fall amend-
ments, with Senator Borah sched-
uled to deliver another fiery attack
on the treaty.

Second: Senator Lodge and his
republican colleagues continued to
claim that every one of the 49 re-
publicans constituting the majority
would vote for reservations, but ad-
mitted that a difference of opinion
persisted among them as to the
phrasing of the proposed reserva-
tions should possess; they declared,
however, that one set of reservations
would be eventually agreed upon.

Third: Senator Hoke Smith, dem-
ocrat of Georgia, promised to intro-
duce a set of reservations of his
own, and to deliver a speech setting
forth his reasons for opposing ratifi-
cation of the treaty without reser-
vations; as the republican leaders
announced they would oppose the
Smith reservations they were not
expected to get very far.

Fourth: One of Senator Smith's
proposed reservations that every
vote cast and other action taken by
the American representative in the
League of Nations council must be
referred to congress for confirma-
tion was to be met with a statement
by Senator Lodge that the republic-
ans favored the passage of an act, if
the treaty were ratified, and the
United States were to enter the
League, which would clearly define
the powers and duties of the Ameri-
can representative in the council.

The Democrats' Plan.

Fifth: Leaders of the democratic
side signified their intention of in-
forming President Wilson, as soon
as he was able to receive a report
from them on the treaty situation in
the Senate, that, in their judgment,
the treaty could not be ratified un-
less reservations of some sort were
agreed to. They declared that while
they favored a compromise in order
to get the treaty out of the way as
soon as possible they would stand
by the President if he continued to
oppose incorporation of reservations
in the resolutions of ratification.

Sixth: Senator Lodge and his re-
publican colleagues declared that
unless reservations, which would
properly safeguard American rights
and interests "if the United States
was committed to the League of Na-
tions," were made a part of the res-
olution of ratification, the treaty
would continue to lack the two-
third vote essential to its ratifi-
cation.

Seventh: Predictions were freely
made by both sides that the treaty
situation was likely to end in an
agreement on ratification with mod-
erate reservations, but that the re-
publican side would not be satisfied
with either republican "differ-
encers" or administration leaders
anticipating.

Dalmatian Border Closed Serbia Moving Her Troops

Rome, Sept. 29.—Serbia has or-
dered the frontier bordering Dalmatia
closed for fifteen days, the Trieste
correspondent of the Tempo reported
today.

The rumor that Serbia has begun
to move troops is said by the Trieste
correspondent to have been confirm-
ed.

The siege of Fiume by the Italians
has become more rigorous. It is now
learned that the steamer Neve, with
150 tons of flour on board consigned
to points on the Istrian peninsula,
carried concealed Italian soldiers
who compelled the captain to change
his course and put into Fiume. The
soldiers were members of the famous
Arditi, many of whom are with Cap-
tain Gabriele d'Annunzio.

STORMY CABINET MEETING.

London, Sept. 29.—An Exchange
telegram, dispatch from Rome today
stated that the Italian Chamber of
Deputies voted that Fiume should be
granted to Italy at the same time
that a vote of confidence was given
to Premier Nitti's government.

The session of the Italian Chamber
was one of the stormiest in years.
The sitting was suspended at one
time for half an hour. When recon-
vened a resolution confirming the
Italian nationality of Fiume and ex-
pressing confidence in the efforts of
the government was adopted.

During the debate Premier Nitti
offered to resign and let the opposi-
tion offer a better solution for the
Fiume trouble.
Deputies Raimondo and Modigliani
came to blows during the debate,
but were separated by friends.

SIX KILLED, SCORE INJURED BY MOB; JAIL BURNED AND NEGRO LYNCHED

BELGIUM'S KING TO WAIT UNTIL WILSON IS WELL

Royal Family Will Visit Principal
Cities of U. S. First Before Pro-
ceeding to Washington.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The King
and Queen of Belgium, who are due
to arrive in New York on the George
Washington Friday, will not come to
Washington until October 25, it was
learned today. It had been planned
originally to have the royal visitors
proceed at once to the capital, but
the president's illness made the
change necessary. According to the
present plans the King and Queen
will remain until Saturday night,
when they will leave for Boston,
spending Sunday in that city. They
will then leave for the coast, stop-
ping at practically all of the principal
cities, returning to Washington
October 25, when they will be guests
at the White House.

Formal announcement of the itin-
erary will be announced by the
State Department in the near future.

SOUTH AMERICA TO SEND DELEGATES TO CAPITOL

To Attend Second Pan American
Financial Conference to be Held
Jan. 12 to 17.

Washington, Sept. 29.—There has
been a general acceptance of the
invitation extended by President
Wilson to the governments of Cen-
tral and South America, to send de-
legates to the second Pan-American
financial conference in Washington,
January 12 to 17, 1920, Secretary of
the Treasury Glass announced to-
day.

Secretary Glass will invite a num-
ber of representatives, financial and
industrial leaders of the United
States to join him in conferring with
the Latin American official represen-
tatives. They will be designated to
serve on conference committees, one
to each of the countries participat-
ing. This system was followed suc-
cessfully at the first Pan-American
conference in Washington in May,
1915.

The secretary will announce the
personnel of the group committees
shortly before the conference con-
venes.

All the people-minded are not in
sympathy. Some of them profess to
understand international politics.

Mayor of Omaha Dying— Federal Troops Arrive After Night of Terror— City Quiet Today—Nine Hour Battle.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29.—Victim of
an angry mob that put a rope around
his neck and dragged him through
the streets when he refused to order
a negro prisoner turned over to it,
Mayor Edward P. Smith is reported
in a precarious condition today from
injuries inflicted by his assailants.
It is reported from the hospital
where Mayor Smith was taken after
the mob had attempted to lynch him
that he is unconscious and that
death may result.

Night of Terror.
The attack upon the mayor was
an outstanding incident in a night of
lawless terror in which six persons
were killed, a score or more injured
and Omaha's million dollar court
house gutted by fire. William
Brown, negro prisoner, whose attack
upon Miss Agnes Lobeck, a white
girl, aroused the anger of the mob,
was taken from the jail and hanged
to a trolley pole. Afterward his
body was riddled with bullets and
dragged through the streets.

City Quiet Today.
Conditions are quiet this morning.
Federal troops are on guard to re-
force the Omaha police. Scattered
mobs are still roaming the streets
but it is believed that the presence
of the troops will prevent further vi-
olence.

Mayor Smith was in the court
house when the mob assembled
there to demand that Brown, a pris-
oner in the county jail, be handed
over to it. He attempted to leave
the building but the mob grabbed
him, demanding that he order the
sheriff to give up the negro.

The mayor refused and a rope was
thrown about his neck. He was
dragged to Sixteenth and Harney
streets, where an attempt to hang
him to a telephone pole was made.
The police rescued him, but the pa-
rol wagon in which the police came
to aid him was overturned and bur-
ned. Later a second attempt to lynch
the mayor was made but he was
rescued by the police and taken to a hos-
pital.

Federal Troops Arrive.
Under orders from Maj. Gen.
Leonard Wood, commanding the
Central Department of the Army,

Continued on Page 2.

USE AMERICAN PEANUT TO COMBAT H. C. OF L.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The
American peanut is being used
in Canada to battle the high
cost of living and there has
been a large increase in its im-
portation in that country, ac-
cording to figures received to-
day by the Department of
Commerce.

PASSES RESTLESS NIGHT BUT SLEEPS WELL TODAY

That is Bulletin Issued by
President Wilson's Per-
sonal Physician.

CONDITION NOT CRITICAL

All Pending Engagements Cancelled
May Leave Washington So He
May Get a Complete Rest.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The Pres-
ident passed a restless night but is
sleeping this morning.

"Graysun."

This bulletin was issued by Pres-
ident's personal physician, the Pres-
ident's personal physician at 11.10
today.

It is understood that the President
got virtually no sleep during the
night, and Dr. Graysun was with him
constantly. It was not until early
today that it became possible for the
President to sleep, and he was slum-
bering at the time the bulletin was
issued.

Published reports that specialists
were to be called were without con-
firmation at the White House today.
In fact, there was every indication
that the President's condition is not
so critical that Dr. Graysun will
need any assistance.

NEEDS COMPLETE REST.

Washington, Sept. 29.—President
Wilson has "burned out every ounce
of energy," and must have complete
rest and quiet until he gets it back,
it was stated at the White House to-
day. Secretary Tumulty announced
that he has cancelled all of the
President's pending engagements,
and that all questions, large and
small, that have been facing the
President will be shelved until it is
assured he is strong enough to cope
with them. It is also likely that he
will leave Washington for a time, so
that he may get the complete rest
which is believed to be essential to
his recovery.

PASSES RESTLESS NIGHT.

It was stated unofficially that the
President had passed a somewhat
restless night. An official statement
from Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson,
the President's personal physician
was expected momentarily. In the
future, it was stated, Dr. Grayson
will issue two bulletins daily, one
about 10 a. m. and the other 12
hours later.

The President's illness will not in-
terfere with the plans for the indus-
trial conference between represen-
tatives of capital, labor, agriculture
and the public, scheduled for Octo-
ber 6, it was stated. Whether the
President would be able to take an
active part in the meeting would de-
pend upon developments. While
House officials said, it was also an-
nounced that King Albert and Queen
Elizabeth of Belgium would not be
guests of the White House until af-
ter their return on October 25 from
a tour of the country.

In Russia bricks made of coal dust
combined with molasses and resin
are used for paving.

In Japan individuals own only
the surface of the ground and its
products, all mineral deposits being
government property.

SEVEN MILLS ARE REOPENED IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

In Other Districts Plants Report Greatly Increased Forces—
Strike Extended to Bethlehem But Enough Employees Re-
main to Continue Operations—Outside of the Keystone
State the Situation Remains Unchanged.

STEEL STRIKE SUMMARY ON THE EIGHTH DAY.

Substantial gains appear to
have been made by the steel in-
terests over the week end.

The gains principally were
made through the western Penn-
sylvania district, where several
mills in Duquesne, Newcastle,
McKeesport and Pittsburgh
proper, which had been forced
to close last week, resumed op-
erations today. At other points
in the district, notably in the
steel cities of Homestead, Du-
quesne, Braddock, Brecken-
ridge and others, where opera-
tions never have ceased, the
mills reported greatly increased
forces today with production
equalling its pre-strike rate.

The strike was extended to
the Bethlehem plants. Reports
indicate that numbers of the
employees went out at the
principal plants of the com-
pany, but that sufficient employ-
ees remained to continue opera-
tions in some departments.

Outside of Pennsylvania
there was little change in the
strike situation. Youngstown
remained closed down.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 29.—All the
departments of the Bethlehem Steel
Company's plants here resumed op-
erations this morning despite the
strike order issued from strike
headquarters in Pittsburgh. Some
of the plants were crippled, officials
admitted, but sufficient employees
showed up to permit operations.
Definite figures on the number of
men who actually struck were diffi-
cult to obtain. Labor leaders as-
serted that the Bethlehem mills were
the best organized in the industry
and they had expected that from 80
to 90 per cent of the employees
would comply with the strike order.
Whether this per cent remained
away from the mills today could not
be ascertained.

The strike was ushered in with
absolute quiet. One arrest was
made, Wm. J. Bohlin, secretary of
a local union, being taken into
custody on a charge of intimidating
employees of the steel company not
to go to the factories. Gatherings
of the strikers within the city limits
of Bethlehem have been prohibited.

EARLY REPORTS.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29.—The second
week of the nationwide steel strike
started today with both operators
and strikers claiming the progress
which will insure ultimate victory.
Operators confidently asserted that
the worst is over, that the strike
"had shot its bolt" in the first week
without winning and that from now
a steady increase can be expected in
production and resumption of the in-
dustry generally. An air of optimism
 pervaded steel circles generally de-
spite the troubling effect of the
strike order at the Schwab plant at
Bethlehem, Steelton and other east-
ern Pennsylvania points.

Carnegie Plants Working.

For the first time since the strike
started, the Carnegie plants at
Homestead declared today every de-
partment operating 100 per cent.
The plants there continued to work
all week, though handicapped by
the shortage of copper labor. The
over-the-week returns were much
less than normal, but sufficient to
resume full operations as

according to mill officials. Duquesne,
McKeesport, Braddock, Bracken-
ridge and other points in the heart
of the western Pennsylvania district
reported considerable accessions to
their forces over Sunday.

"Making Lots of Noise."
The situation in the Pittsburgh
district, as portrayed at strike head-
quarters was "little" changed. Con-
stant small additions to the ranks of
the strikers, were claimed and it was
asserted that many men who work-
ed last week would be missing from
the mills this week.

"The mills are making a lot of
smoke and noise," said Wm. Z. Fos-
ter, the generalissimo of the strikers
here, "but they are doing little or no
real production."

The week-end, which has been
generally feared by officials who
anticipated disorder, passed quietly
enough. Two youths were injured
in minor disorders which had little
bearing on the strike. Strikers held
meetings in several districts under
police supervision with no trouble
occurring.

MEN DID NOT QUIT.

Baltimore, Sept. 29.—According
to officials of the corporation and
steel workers at Sparrows Point not
a man went out at the Bethlehem
Company's plant there in answer to
the strike call issued by the Nation-
al Committee of the steel workers
Saturday and which was set for six
o'clock this morning. A vote taken
yesterday showed that only a few
men cast their ballots in favor of
striking. These men have been
working on only half time recently.
In normal times the steel and tin
plate mills, which would be affected
by a strike, employ about 6,000 men.
It is said at present about five thou-
sand men are employed at the plant.

BUT 'G' GO OUT.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 29.—Sixty-
eight men went on strike at the
Bethlehem plant here this morning.
The strikers are all affiliated with
the machinists' union. The machin-
ists are the only men who were or-
ganized in the local plant. A cor-
don of police was thrown around the
plant but there was no disorder.
The machinists on strike held a
meeting this morning and will make
an effort to organize the other men
in the mill.

MILLS REOPENING.

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 29.—A major-
ity of the steel mills in this district,
which were forced to close down last
week by the strike resumed opera-
tions today. Some manufacturers
asserted that the backbone of the
strike in the Shenango valley dis-
trict has been broken.

Part of the Valley Forge and
Company plant resumed operations
today. The Carnegie plant at
Warren is running at normal capacity.
The coke plant also is open. The
American steel and wire plant at
Fullerton, Pa., and the steel and tin
plate mills will open to-
morrow. Mill officials maintained
that more than fifty per cent of the
strikers have returned to work.

INVASION SPANNING.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 29.—The
steubenville branch of the
National Committee of the steel workers
and the American steel and wire plant
at Fullerton, Pa., are expected to
open to-morrow.

Continued on Page 2.

O'Sear's

887 Main St.

Bakery Specials For Tuesday

Our Raisin Bread and Rye Bread. Try our Crullers and Doughnuts. Cooked Food Department. Always an assortment of ready cooked meats which we slice to your order.

DANNY DUGGAN

OPENING

Dance Carnival

FOOT GUARD HALL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

MARATHON DANCE CONTEST. GOLD PRIZES. SPEEDY ONE STEP

HATCH'S ORCHESTRA

EXHIBITION DANCE DUGGAN AND LOGG, EASTERN CHAMPS

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the legal voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., at the Assembly Hall in the School House, North School Street in said district on Monday evening, Sept. 29, 1919, at 8 o'clock for the following purposes, to wit: (1) To hear a report of the special committee appointed by the district to secure plans and specifications for a fire house or hose house for said district, and to take such action thereon as the district sees fit.

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

ONIONS RED AND YELLOW

BELTS CARROTS POTATOES

Louis L. Grant BUCKLAND, PHONE 84-3

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

The Dominican republic covers the eastern two-thirds of the island of Haiti, and has a population of about 700,000 on 26 square miles.

TONIGHT'S PARK BILL

Montagu Love A BROADWAY SAINT

A Bubbling Comedy

Craig Kennedy Detective Story and Others

PARK

TOMORROW DeMille's WEDNESDAY

FOR BETTER FOR WORSE

VANITY, jealousy, love, hate—each of the fads, foibles and freaks of human nature have been painted by Cecil B. DeMille in productions like "Old Wives for New," "We Can't Have Everything" and "Don't Change Your Husband."

Prices Mat. 10c, Evg., 15-25c John F. Sullivan Pays the Tax

MANCHESTER SOLVES PROVISIONS COSTS WITH ARMY RATIONS

Crowd Awaits Start of Food Sale at Town Hall This Morning.

TREASURER WADDELL AND ASSISTANTS BUSY

Cornstarch, Green Peas, Syrup, Baking Powder and Cocoa Disappeared Quickly—Another Sale Tomorrow.

Long before Town Treasurer George Waddell and his assistants were ready to open the doors of the Town Hall and begin to distribute the contents of the carload of army rations that arrived last week, there was an impatient crowd of women waiting. They came with baskets, with baby carriages, bags and all manner of conveyance for their purchases.

Selectman Aaron Johnson and Tax Collector G. H. Howe, both of them experienced grocery men helped to satisfy the wants of all the people who came to buy. In order to facilitate the sales a cash register was installed.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 29.—Stocks were under pressure at the opening of the stock market today, with opening losses ranging from 1 to 4 points. Bethlehem steel B attracted most attention yielding 3 points at the start to 102. However, on a brisk demand his stock quickly rose to 104 3/4.

Royal Dutch New York after rising to 104 reacted to 103 5/8.

Cast iron pipe, six feet in diameter, is now being made use of in the water supply of the city of St. Louis.

According to experiments made at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, an average of about six quarts of alcohol can be obtained from each 100 pounds of seaweed.

SEVEN PLANTS REOPEN IN THE KEYSTONE STATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Weirton, W. Va., scheduled for today, will not take place. Plans for the march have been called off by its leaders.

Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary and treasurer of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, has delivered a message to the strikers from Gov. Cox, urging the abandonment of the proposed march and warning them that serious consequences would result if it were attempted.

Frank Wilson, secretary of the strikers, announced that it would not take place. He said he had received assurance that the steel mills at Weirton, against which the demonstration was planned, would be closed down this week.

WEIRTON MILLS CLOSED.

Weirton, W. Va., Sept. 29.—The mills of the Weirton Steel company, against which Steubenville strikers had threatened to march, were practically closed today. Twenty-six tin mills failed to resume operations, but the steel mills proper, employing 500 men, was still running. About 3,500 men are out.

80 PER CENT. OUT.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 29.—Union officials here claim that 80 per cent. of the employees of the Bethlehem steel plant there went on strike this morning.

STRIKE ORDER DISOBEYED.

Titusville, Pa., Sept. 29.—Despite the strike order, the Titusville plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company resumed operations today. The plant employs only about 50 men, none of whom, it is stated, went out.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Youngstown, Sept. 29.—The second week of the iron and steel workers strike here started today with the situation unchanged. No attempts were made to resume operations of the plants which were closed down.

More than 650 railroad workers at a meeting here were instructed to keep their contracts with the roads, setting at rest reports that the railroads might go on a sympathetic strike.

ONLY FEW GO OUT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—Only a small number of employees at the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. answered the strike call today. Neither the officials of the plant or labor leaders would divulge the exact number who had responded to the strike call.

"All departments are working as usual this morning," said Frank A. Robbins, Superintendent of the plant "and if conditions remain as they are today this plant will not be affected."

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.

The Berlin zoological gardens company is on the verge of failure, the animals having died by hundreds during the war, owing to food scarcity.

PENMAN TO ADDRESS TEACHERS AT 8TH DIST.

Harry Houston to Speak on "Penmanship" Tomorrow—Annual Canning Exhibit Friday—Double Sessions Next Week.

A teachers' meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the Eighth District tomorrow afternoon at 2.45. Harry Houston of New Haven will be present and will speak on "Penmanship."

Canning Exhibit. The annual vegetable and canning exhibition of districts 1-8 will be held in Assembly Hall next Friday and the public will be welcome. Last year the pupils had a fine exhibit and it will probably be better this year.

Double Sessions Next Week. It is expected that everything needed to establish a class in assembly hall will be ready by the end of this week and that regular double sessions for the sixth grades will begin next Monday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Recent arrivals in town who have registered at the Orford hotel are: H. E. Jenks, Worcester, Mass. Charles P. Smith, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Erhart, Rochester, N. Y. J. F. Bridge, Boston. J. M. Thompson, Springfield, Mass. Catherine Brunton, Springfield, Mass. Margaret Allen, Hartford. N. H. Holl and wife, Bridgeport. E. T. Gagne, Bristol. William Dougan, Bridgeport.

ENGLAND'S STRIKE MAY TURN INTO REVOLUTION

(Continued from page 1.)

reduced in size in the interests of economy. The extension of the strike to the motor buses is considered improbable owing to the numbers of trained drivers who are now unemployed and are seeking jobs.

No effort has yet been made to run trains with soldiers. It was announced that the striking rail workers are getting a benefit of sixty cents a day.

Railroads Congested.

The highways of Mecca with their pilgrims bound to the ancient shrine of the Mohammedan world in Turkey were paths of ease and comfort compared with the congestion of the main roads to London today.

Every kind of vehicle was pressed into service. Donkey carts, limousines, bicycles, motor lorries, delivery wagons and motor cycles jostled each other as they crept through the congested streets.

Thousands of persons who were unable to find any kind of conveyance were compelled to walk.

SMITH'S RESERVATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Senator Hoke Smith, democrat, Georgia, gave notice today that he would embody a set of reservations he has prepared in a speech in the Senate on Wednesday in opposition to ratification of the peace treaty without reservations. He was to have submitted the reservations today.

Obtaining a divorce in Canada under present methods is expensive, and it is proposed to establish numerous divorce courts in the provinces so as to place divorce within reach of the poor.

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—Large seven room house with nearly half acre of land on the trolley line. Price is only \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street. Beautiful bungalow, six good rooms and tiled porch, steam heat and every convenience. Will be completed in a few weeks. Price only \$5,400. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house, 14 minutes walk from mill lights, 200 ment cellar. Price only \$2,200. \$500 cash needed. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near the trolley, nearly new flat 6 rooms each floor, all improvements. Easy terms can be had. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large four family house well situated to insure steady gain. See it before it is gone. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Neat cottage of 6 rooms, heat, lights, bath, high ground, price very low. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Three piece tapestry suite, also graphophone and furniture for a bedroom. Must be sold before Tuesday night. Call at Room 28, Birch street.

FOR SALE—Young cow just freshened. 775 Parker street.

FOR SALE—A Triplex Gas Range in perfect condition. Price reasonable. Inquire H. R. Trotter, 58 Hill street.

FOR SALE—Two 1917 Buick Coupes mechanically perfect. In fine condition throughout. Can be seen at Buick Station Motor Exchange, 408 Hartford, 51 Elm street. Bushnell 1644.

FOR SALE—Late sweet corn. Boston Marrow and Hubbard Squashes and Watermelons. L. H. Underhill, 403 W. Center street.

FOR SALE—A four family house, 3 minutes from Center, all modern improvements. For price and particulars Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Large single house with extra large lot, two minutes to Main street. Price \$2,500. Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three nice building lots on Center street. Quick sale see Wallace D. Robb, 555 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, 25 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 Ipton place on Oakland street. If interested come and talk with T. R. Hayes, 707 Main street.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, new electric light, steam heat, set tubs and gas. For quick sale \$5,400. Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Practically new 5-room bungalow, all improvements, interior in solid oak. Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and two acres of land on state road, two minutes from trolley. Price \$2,500. Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house of 15 rooms, 15 per cent investment. Price only \$5,500. Near Center street, Wallace D. Robb, 555 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 \$2,200. Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house in good condition, near mills. For quick sale price \$2,500. Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Large two family house, three minutes to Main street, extra lot, modern modern. Price and terms Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

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

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

FOR SALE—Cabbage, large heads, 30 cents per dozen. 29 Woodland street.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car, newly painted, all good tires, in AI condition. A. C. Lehman, 28 Cooper. Phone 55-3.

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

WANTED

WANTED—Girl of 13 or 14, living at north end, to assist at light house work after school. Address W. H. General Delivery, Manchester.

MEN WANTED—For outside work. E. E. Hilliard Co., Hilliardville.

MANNING & KAHN will open their warehouse on North School street Monday, October 6th, at seven a. m. Girls wanted for assorting, stining and tying shade tobacco.

WANTED—To build tobacco barn 32x56, and poultry house 12x45, also to raise two acres tobacco, 400 poultry, 20 pigs. Need \$3,500 cash loan, 4 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 heat. Address Box M. N., South Herald office.

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

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

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

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

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT—Garage space for two cars. Wallace D. Robb, 555 Main St., Park Building.

FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys with name plate. Lost by me. Owner can find same by paying for this advertisement. Call at State Office of Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL AUTO TRUCK GOING TO Boston notify Mr. Anderson at Frank Brothers.

HEMSTITCHING AND FROCK EDGE WORK done with pen and new hemstitching machine. The Ladies Shop, 433 Main street.

CIRCLE

Do You Know You May Have Two Wives in This State? Here's A Similar Story

Gladys Brockwell "THE DIVORCE TRAP"

A Real Sensational Film
Perils of Thunder Mountain—New Comedy

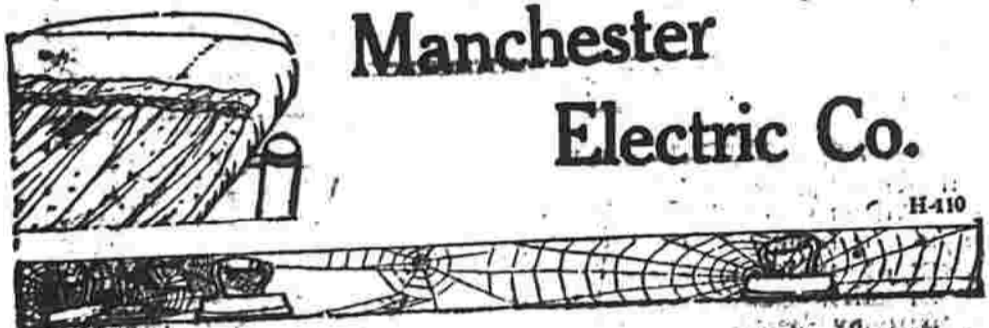


Hot in a Minute

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.



Manchester Electric Co.

THE C. W. KING CO.

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

The coal situation is very unsatisfactory. We are unable to secure Stone and Chestnut in large quantities, though we have promise of shipment soon.
WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF EXCELLENT PEA COAL AND ADVISE THE USE OF IT EITHER BY ITSELF OR MIXED WITH OTHER SIZES.
WE HAVE EGG AND PEA COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

E. L. G. HOENTHAL JR., ARCHITECT

Practical experience as a builder combined with a thorough knowledge of architectural, detail and construction quality me to prepare plans and specifications for residential, commercial and factory buildings.
Your patronage solicited.
33 RIDGEWOOD ST., SO. MANCHESTER, TEL. 341-12

HANSON GLOVES FOR LINEMEN

Made very strong where the wear comes.
A. L. BROWN & COMPANY
Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

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Lowest prices
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LONG DISTANCE MOVING
A SPECIALTY

CARL W. LINDQUIST

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Furnish with Gold and Silver
Full Stock of Watches and Jewelry
26 STATE STREET
Phone 427
Cost cutting was known to the Greeks and Romans

TOMMY SIPPLES PITCHES ATHLETICS TO VICTORY OVER WHITE SOX 3-1

The Athletics won the first game of the series for the town championship at the Mount Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon by defeating the White Sox by a score of 3 to 1. It is estimated that more than 3,000 fans witnessed the game. Some are of the opinion that the attendance record, set by the Athletic-Handicap game of a few weeks past, was shattered by yesterday's turn-out.

Superb Battery of White Sox.
It may be said that yesterday's game proved to be a surprise as far as the score was concerned. The prediction by the older fans that the contest would prove a walk-away for the Mount Nebo favorites failed to materialize. Aided by a superb battery, Wolfe and Rennie, the Sox forced the Athletics to extend themselves in order to come out at the big end. It was Rennie's first appearance behind the plate since the days when Breckenridge's pets battled the best of them at the old Main street diamond, and to Rennie should be awarded a great deal of credit for the mastery with which he handled Wolfe's delivery.

Wolfe Yields to Veterans.
But the Hartford school boy sensation who moved down the crack sluggers of the Handicap outfit two weeks ago at the West side grounds did not find a clear field for his candle light yesterday. He was up against a foeman worthy of his steel in the person of Tommy Sipples. Wolfe shared honors with Sipples in the early stages of the game, but as the contest progressed he was forced to hide his light under a bushel and bow to the more seasoned veteran.

Sipples Mows 'Em Down.
The game was devoid of fielding features. It was in reality a pitchers' battle, Sipples winning out over his opponent by a good margin. It was the twisting of Sipples that was the feature of the game. He allowed but one hit. This was Kornas's single to right field in the first inning. From that time on he had the Sox eating from his hand. He fanned twelve men while the Athletic gardeners yawned and waited. Only one ball was hit to the outfield by the Sox. This was by Kornas.

Wolfe also pitched splendid ball. He allowed but five hits and fanned five Athletic sluggers. Two Athletic runs were garnered on ragged errors. The Sox pitcher had the Athletics guessing and had it not been for the errors the score might have been closer.

A Pitchers' Battle.
The game itself was not spectacular. The players were not forced to extend themselves. In fact they did not have to. Wolfe and Sipples took care of that. There were, of course, a few individual plays. But the majority of the fans will attest that yesterday's game was a pitchers' battle. The game, play by play, follows:

First Inning.
White Sox: Ritchie fanned. Kornas singled to right field. Brennan fanned. Daoust grounded out. Massey to Fay. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Athletics: Edgar singled to left field. Edgar took a long lead off first. Wolfe snapped the ball to Kornas who tagged Edgar for an out as he slid back to the bag. Massey fanned. Warnock grounded out. Wolfe to Kornas. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning.
White Sox: Dowd reached first on Warnock's error. Rider fanned. Plitt grounded out, advancing Dowd. Sipples to Fay. Rennie grounded out to Fay. No hits, no runs, one error.

Athletics: Sipples fanned. Fay fanned. Kotch singled to left field with Scheidte up. Kotch was out on an attempted steal. Rennie to Brennan. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Third Inning.
White Sox: Wolfe fanned. Ritchie fanned. Kornas sent a line drive straight into the hands of Warnock. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Athletics: Scheidte walked. Wilson grounded out, advancing Scheidte. Wolfe to Kornas. Crockett hit into a double play. Daoust to Kornas. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning.
White Sox: Brennan fanned. Daoust fanned. Dowd was out when he dropped a bunt in front of the plate. Crockett to Fay. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Athletics: Edgar walked. Massey reached first and Edgar advanced on Rennie's error. Warnock walked filling the bases. Sipples grounded to Daoust forcing Edgar out at the plate. Daoust to Rennie. Fay al-

THE OLYMPIC SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM OF MANCHESTER DEFATED THE S. K. P.'S

Specialists played by Sipples and Brennan. Brennan fanned. Massey to Fay. One hit, one run, one error.

The Olympic Soccer Football team of Manchester defeated the S. K. P.'s of Hartford yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1. The game which was witnessed by a large gathering from Hartford and Manchester. The victory is a big one for the locals as the S. K. P.'s has included a number of international soccer football stars.

Fallon started off for the locals in the first minute of play by sending the ball between the posts from the forty yard line. He followed this up with two more goals before the timer's whistle sounded the end of the first half. Humphrey and Moore contributed a goal each in the second half of play. Time and again the S. K. P.'s were dangerous and it was Stratton's spectacular blocking of a number of speedy shots that prevented the Hartford team from scoring. Stratton's playing was the feature of the game.

The score: Olympic 3, S. K. P. 1. Time 40 minutes. Referee: DeLaney. Linesmen: Torrance and Murphy.

DOGGERS DEFEAT CHARTER OAKS 24-12

The Dodger A. C. defeated the Charter Oaks at the Charter Oak gridiron yesterday by a score of 24 to 12. Rice was the star of the game contributing two touchdowns for the Dodgers. The Dodgers were ineffective on the first half but came back strong in the latter part of the game, scoring three touchdowns. Jack King, former Vermont lumber camp star is now with the Dodgers, and it is expected that his coaching will improve the team. The Dodgers would like to arrange games with any team in town averaging 110 pounds. Thomas McCann of 51 Summit street is the manager.

SIX KILLED, SCORE HURT WHEN NEGRO IS LYNCHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Soldiers from Fort Crook started for Omaha at one o'clock this morning. Before daybreak a guard of federal troops had been thrown around the court house and other buildings in the downtown section. Troops also were sent to the negro section of the town where mobs were reported preparing to kill negroes and burn their homes.

Douglas county's new court house today recalls a shell shattered buildings of the war zone. Windows are shattered on every floor of the building and the walls and interior are smoke blackened and burned by the fire started by the mob.

AMERICAN BANKERS OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION TODAY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—More than 5,000 banks, with a total of 10,000,000 depositors, were represented at the eighteenth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association which opened at the Hotel Statler here today. The meeting will last until Wednesday.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MANCHESTER

Probate court was held at Manchester, in the case of the estate of Martin Allred late of Manchester, in the probate court of the county of Hartford, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931.

FAY STATE TAX NOW

Tomorrow will be the last day to take advantage of the savings offered by the State Tax. Owners of bonds and securities of certain foreign companies with the State Treasurer and pay the State tax on the interest of the bonds and securities. Applications for forms and instructions should be made to the State Treasurer, Hartford.

Circle Theater

Because the divorce laws in the United States are not uniform, many who are divorced in one state may be considered still legally married in another.

But international divorce is beset with even more difficulties. Six years ago Mrs. Gants, an American, went abroad to study art. In Berlin she married Hugo Fuhrman, a German. Recently she tried to return to this country, and was told that she must stay in Germany because her marriage had made her a German citizen.

As her patriotism was stronger than her marriage, the young woman divorced her German husband. So she became an American citizen once more, only to be sent to a prison camp at Darmstadt because she was an American.

Often, however, the divorce laws are used to further the ends of scheming men and women. They seem to present little difficulty to those who deliberately abuse them. Such is the case in "The Divorce Trap," a William Fox photoplay which an innocent woman is caught in the toils of a divorce case. So cleverly does her husband frame a case against her that all the odds seem to point in his favor. Gladys Brockwell is the heroine of "The Divorce Trap" which will be the feature tonight at the Circle theater.

Park Theater

In the new World picture "A Broadway Saint," starring Montagu Love, which will be shown at the Park tonight, Dick Vernon who has led an unusually quiet life in New York goes to visit his relatives in the country during his vacation.

The first day he spends in Boonsburg gives him more excitement than he ever had in a whole year while in New York. He finds Broadway, tame compared to this lively little town.

"Broadway Saint," which was written by Forrest Halsey, is one continuous round of laughs, but it also has a well sustained plot through it from beginning to end, and it runs along smoothly to its happy ending. There is hardly a scene in it that does not contain a good comedy situation.

Don't miss this picture. It's a corker.

On the same bill will be a new release comedy and another Craig Kennedy detective story.

For tomorrow a big Artercraft feature will be shown, Cecil De Mille masterpiece "For a Better, For Worse."

The story deals with the most vital problem of the war just past. Of course, it would be impossible to deal with all the problems in a single picture, so Mr. DeMille has taken one of the most important angles of the subject—the status of the man who stayed at home instead of going to France. The story was written by Edgar Selwyn, and it is canonized by Jeanie Macpherson, and it is an extremely powerful and gripping picture drama.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's Malted Milk

For strength and vitality. Available at all grocery stores.

PERRETT AND GLENNEY

Manchester and Hartford Auto Express

Local and Long Distance Moving

Automobile Parties

NORTH END WOOD YARD

The Wood Yard is a specialty in all kinds of wood work. We are located at 227 Market Street.

Blatter & Gooden

GENERAL AUTO WORKERS

State Tax

Residents of towns in Connecticut not having assessment date of Oct. 1st, and owning estate securities are liable to taxes at local rates unless the State Tax of four mills has been paid to the State Treasurer on or

BEFORE SEPT. 30TH

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

A HEAVY PENALTY

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

STATE TREASURER, HARTFORD, CONN.

PEA COAL

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

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

G. E. Willis

2 MAIN ST. PHONE 50

FIRE INSURANCE

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

RICHARD G. RICH

TENKER BUILDING SO. 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 5226-3 P. O. Box 503 Hartford, Conn.

Gerard's Willimantic and Hartford Express

Parties taken out—Furniture and Crochery Packed. JULES P. GERARD 110, Kenney Block. Phone 118-14

NEW AUTOMOBILE TIPS

Make Overhaul made and repaired. New Glass, Panel Light, New Celluloid Windows. Services work of all kinds. CHAS. W. ALLEN, Corner Main and Elm Streets

ARTHUR WADDELL

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. Jobbing a Specialty. 20 HIGH STREET

DR. WILLIAM L. CRAMER

Announces that he has resumed practice and is now located at the Century Building. 54 CHURCH STREET HARTFORD, CONN. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING PARTIES ACCOMMODATED

Phone 201-3

The Evening Herald

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays

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MANCHESTER'S NEEDS

Manchester is an up-to-date place in many respects. In fact, in some ways it is ahead of many Connecticut cities of its size.

Nevertheless, with all our advantages, we have fallen short of the attainments which in other places of this importance are matters of course.

The growing importance of our postal and municipal business demands a better housing than they now have.

These are not the only things we need to put Manchester in line with communities of its size but they are our most urgent needs.

Perhaps, now that sickness has removed Wilson from aggressive work in behalf of the treaty, those senators who have been devoting their time and energies to opposing him will now realize the responsibility which devolves upon them.

It should be borne in mind that every man who quits work on strike helps to increase the cost of living.

WHY MEN DO NOT ATTEND CHURCH?

Rev. E. F. Studley Suggests Some of the Good and Bad Excuses Which They Make.

At the North Methodist church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. E. F. Studley, preached on "Why Men Do Not Attend Church?" from Luke 14:20: "Therefore I cannot come."

One reason given was that they do not believe in the teachings of Christianity. The speaker said there were two kinds of unbelievers, those honest and those who were not honest.

Another stay-at-home tells how his strict parents made him attend church when a boy, and he made up his mind not to go when he grew up.

Others have stopped going to church because there is some "hypocrite" who goes there, or they went and were disgusted. Truly a hypocrite is a despicable character.

The preacher's heart is often deeply touched when he hears a man say "I don't go to church because I owe my first duty to my family", but somehow some other emotions are touched when he sees some man desert his wife and children any evening when there is a party caucus or a "feed" at his lodge.

Sunday visitors are a great curse to church attendance. They come out into the country, when gardens and orchards are ripe, and many have no conscientious scruples in regard to keeping church people from their meetings.

There is another class to whom we can extend only sympathy, those who are sick or aged, and cannot come. As to those who really belong to this class, the ingenious preacher is often in doubt.

In the world's great field of action, in the bivouac of life, you will find the Christian soldier represented by his wife.

LOCAL WOMEN ORGANIZE IN DELPHIAN SOCIETY

Elect Temporary Officers at Initial Meeting - Represent Manchester in National Organization - in the Interests of Personal and Social Improvement

The organization meeting of the Manchester Chapter of the Delphian Society was held Friday afternoon at Recreation Center.

Charter Members. Other charter members are: Mrs. John Alvord, Mrs. C. C. Burlingame, Mrs. Charles Bissell, Miss Victoria Chambers, Mrs. William Coburn, Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Mrs. W. E. Duffy, Mrs. Herbert House, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. G. W. May, Mrs. Henry Mars, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Miss Mary Valentine, Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Mrs. A. A. Warren, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. H. S. Wood.

The Delphian Society is a national organization federating throughout the United States in a membership that now exceeds half a million. It maintains its service in the interests of higher education, personal improvement, and social progress.

The Manchester chapter begins its first year with a survey, "The Epochs of Progress." The first regular meeting will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 8 p. m., the place to be announced later.

FUNERAL OF JAMES W. CHENEY

The funeral of James W. Cheney at his late home Saturday afternoon was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends and former employees. The services were simple and brief.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Colonel Norris G. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier, Willkie O. Burr, editor of the Hartford Times and E. A. Fuller of Suffield, all fellow directors on the state prison board, and Warden Garvan, for years associated with Mr. Cheney in prison management.

JOHNSON MEXICAN CHAMP

Mexico City, Sept. 28 (delayed).—In the same bull ring in this city where thousands of bulls have been slaughtered and scores of bull fighters have been killed and where Enrico Caruso will sing next Sunday, Jack Johnson knocked out Charles (Kid) Cutler in the sixth round this afternoon winning the heavyweight championship of Mexico.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK

New York, Sept. 29.—A conductor and an engineer were killed and several injured when a freight train ran into the rear end of a train made up of two engines and a caboose of the Central New England railroad at Holmes, N. Y., at 1:35 o'clock this morning, it was announced at the offices of the road here.

MISS HAYES SELECTS GOOD GRAPE RECIPES

Manchester Girl at Storrs Also Suggests Ways of Combining Peaches and Apples for Jelly and Conserve

Here are a few seasonal recipes for using grapes with little or no sugar, suggested by Miss Maud E. Hayes, home demonstration specialist for the Extension Service of Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs:

- Grape Ketchup. 2 tablespoons cinnamon (stick). 4 lbs. of grapes. 1 tablespoon allspice (whole). 1 tablespoon cloves (whole). 1 cup vinegar. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 1-2 lbs. sugar. Wash and stem the grapes. Steam them in a pan over water until soft. Put through a colander. Add the spices, sugar, salt and vinegar. Bottle and seal. Tie spices in a piece of cloth while cooking, and remove before bottling. This will give a better color than ground spices.

Cook the grapes until soft; strain the juice through a flannel bag. Heat, and pour while hot into bottles previously scalded. Fill the bottles full, leaving no air space between juice and cork seal. Place the filled sealed bottles on their sides in water near the boiling point, and keep them in the water-bath for thirty minutes. Make sure that the corked or sealed end is under the hot water. As soon as the bottles are cool, cover the cork with paraffin or sealing wax. Through sterilization and sealing are absolutely necessary for success.

Peach and Apple Jelly. Wash peaches, remove stones, and cut in pieces. Add a very little water and cook until very soft. Strain the juice through a jelly bag and add to the juice one quarter as much tart apple juice. Boil the mixture for five minutes; add two thirds as much sugar as juice and continue boiling until it "jells." The pulp left in the jelly bag can be used for marmalade.

Peach-Apple Conserve. Three cups each of apples and peaches cut in small pieces. Two cups of sugar. One orange put through the grinder. One tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar. A sprinkle of nutmeg. Cook slowly until thick and clear.

DEMobilIZATION FIGURES

Washington, Sept. 29.—The United States army has been demobilized ninety per cent since the armistice, the War Department announced today. The decrease in numbers totals 3,292,885.

FIRST FOOTBALL FATALITY

Springfield, O., Sept. 29.—The first football fatality of the 1919 season occurred today when Calvin Libkisser, 17, Urbana High School fullback, died as the result of injuries to his spine in a game here Saturday.

Editorial

Pulling Flour Through a Crex Rug

No greater proof of Royal superiority as a cleaner, that fulfills its duty than the test recently conducted by Good Housekeeping Institute. As you know, the Institute's only interest is to be assured of the quality of the goods it approves. This approval must be won on merit.

The Royal stood first, second and third out of 26 cleaners that were tested by pulling flour through a Crex rug—certainly a severe trial. Almost any rug cleaner will pick up surface dirt and litter, but cleaning rugs thoroughly is the most difficult test for a vacuum cleaner.

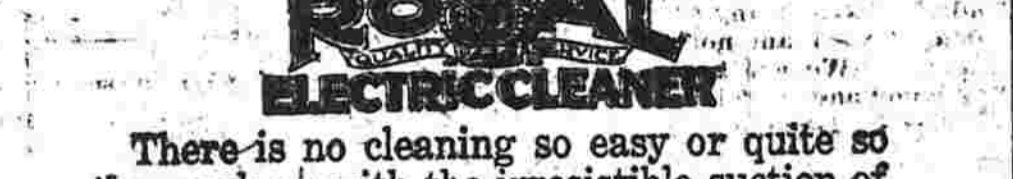
Select your Victrola or Cheney for Christmas Delivery Now

The demand for phonographs last Christmas season was simply overwhelming, and it was last July before we completed our Christmas orders. Anticipating a similar condition this Christmas our Mr. Rush went to New York and was fortunate enough in securing a promise for a large shipment of Victrolas and Cheney phonographs. Nevertheless, we fear there will be a shortage, so to prevent disappointment, select your phonograph now for Christmas delivery.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

Cleans by Air - Alone! Needs No Brush

No "Awkward Places" for The Royal. It removes, with equal facility, all dirt that is on or in your rugs; the recesses that harbor dirt and try the patience of the woman who wants her home thoroughly clean—all the time.



There is no cleaning so easy or quite so thorough as with the irresistible suction of the Royal. The wide, low nozzle goes easily under furniture; into the corners and cubby holes and—gets the dirt, all of it. If you are not familiar with the wonderful convenience of Royal Cleaning, a short demonstration in your home will prove a revelation.

It costs only a few cents a day to buy a Royal. Telephone us for appointment for demonstration.

All that's best in Things Electrical



CINCINNATI FILLING UP FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

Hotels Crowded—Old Time Fans Flocking to City—Speculation as to the Batteries.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 29.—With the first world's series clash between the Reds and White Sox scheduled for Wednesday, Cincinnati is a whirlpool of excitement and expectancy today.

For weeks this hot old baseball center has been working itself into a frenzy as the Reds rolled down the home stretch in front of the Reds and beat the Giants out of the first pennant Cincinnati has won in almost half a century.

When the Chicagoans arrive and with the series only a matter of hours away, interest and betting will both increase. The city is full of old timers who have never missed a world's series.

LOCAL CLERGYMEN START OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Rev. J. S. Neill is One of the First Speakers in the Series—Two Other Meetings On Main Street Saturday Night.

There were three religious meetings in Manchester's Main street Saturday evening. The usual open air meeting of the Salvation Army was held at Main and Birch street while a gathering of Gospel Hall people were conducting their services at Oak and Main streets.

HEADLINE HISTORY WORLD WAR

What Happened Sept. 29

- 1914. German right wing broken; Allies in northern France pursue Germans after great victory; Poincaré retaken; Germans withdraw troops from Lorraine front to reinforce von Kluck in north—Germans begin Antwerp attack; occupy Molland Malines and sholl Antwerp's outforts—Japanese defeat Germans in Far East; isolate Taing-Tau, capital of Kio-Chau, German concession in China.
- 1915. French take hill dominating Lens; elsewhere German lines hold—Allied troops land at Salonika in Greece; Bulgaria agrees with Germans to enter war on October 15th—Hindenburg pushes near Drinsk—two German armies trying to envelop Russian fortress of Minsk—British defeat Turkish forces on Tigris; Sultan's forces retreat toward Bagdad.
- 1916. German press accuses U. S. of failure to be neutral; threaten to renew submarine warfare; Berlin's fire one of three pitchers, which leaves a loop hole for Eller.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Local soldiers and sailors who have reported at the War Bureau as having been honorably discharged from the service are as follows: Private Albert Bratman, First Class Yeoman Carrie E. Wylie, Second Class Gunner's Mate Fred Gustafson, Fireman August Fenner, Third Class Carpenter's Mate James F. Keating, Third Lieutenant Herbert B. Bushy, Private Herman J. Kinnaman.

Manchester Becomes 'Turkingtown' When Citizens And Bands Turn To Greet Doughboys' Doughnut Girls

"NEVER SO SCARED BEFORE."

"Sometimes I have been where the shells were falling around me, but the shells did not scare me half as much as I am scared now. We loved our work among the boys and we know it was appreciated. It wasn't much, but we have done our best. I have been in France, Germany, Ireland and England, but they can't come up to the U. S. A. I'll admit that at many times I was homesick—I am not homesick now. We are both glad to be home and we thank you all."
—Myrtle Turkington.

"WE CAN ONLY THANK YOU."

"No words can describe our pleasure and appreciation for this welcome home. It is altogether too much for what we have done. We expected to steal into Manchester unnoticed and were not prepared for this occasion. We have been asked to say a few words, but we are speechless and we can only thank you."
—Florence Turkington.

trance and the girls passed under these to the citadel porch while a volley of cheers filled the air.

Prayer of Thanksgiving.
"America" sung by the entire gathering, opened the welcome home program. A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Commandant Sauer, Brigadier Andrews of the Hartford division introduced Senator Arthur Bowers, who in behalf of the Town of Manchester welcomed the girls back home.

The Turkington girls are home. Today they are the happiest girls in Manchester. For the welcome home reception given them on Saturday evening could hardly have been better or more enthusiastically done. They have been away for almost two years, these "angels of the 26th division", and the prayers that were offered up for their return when they departed from Manchester on a cold November morning in 1917, have been heard—and answered.

But after all it was the welcome of the residents of Manchester that spoke more forcibly than the blare of brass bands and the column of marching delegations. More people could not have congregated at Depot Square. The course of the parade from the north end to the south end was lined on each side with people. At the south end, waiting for the girls, was another large delegation. And as the procession swept past the Center and came into what a mighty shout went up—a shout that must have shaken the walls of the Salvation Army citadel.

Senator Bowers touched upon the work of the "army" overseas and spoke of the reputation acquired by the local corps in Manchester's activities. "The Salvation Army," said Senator Bowers, "was a synonym for service before the war. Their fame has now penetrated to the uttermost parts of the world. These two girls, the Turkington sisters, have added lustre to the glory of both the Salvation Army and Manchester. They have been cited by generals, but the citations of the boys in khaki, in my mind, is greater than the citations of all the generals combined. In behalf of the board of selectmen and the 20,000 inhabitants of Manchester, it is my pleasure to welcome these girls to their home."

"Turkingtown."
"I was not in Manchester when the Turkington girls went away," said Rev. J. Stuart Neill who followed Senator Bowers, "but I had the common sense to come here before they came back and I am glad to be here today to welcome them home. In New York and Boston people have asked, 'Where is Manchester?' and I have told them that it was the town where the Turkington girls came from and that I was a resident of the town. And I am proud of the town. Proud of its people and the Turkington girls. I would suggest that for at least two days, we call the town 'Turkingtown'. On behalf of the churches of Manchester," he concluded, and turned toward the girls, "I bid you a hearty welcome home."

S. A. Expresses Gratitude.
Mrs. Col. Joseph Atkinson spoke briefly, as did Brigadier Andrews, thanking Manchester people for their co-operation in assisting the corps to welcome the girls home. The Turkington girls were called upon for a few remarks and responded. But the happy expression on their faces had a greater meaning than words. Charles Sweet stepped on the platform and in a brief speech presented each of the girls with a silk American flag. A benediction by Brigadier Andrews followed the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

"I did not hear you shouting John," said a south end resident to John Cairns after the reception. Mr. Cairns was a member of the committee. "You're right," answered John, "the happy expression on the faces of those girls convinced me that my shouting would never make them any happier."

WEAVERS' STRIKE OFF.
New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 29.—Two thousand weavers in the Beacon Mill, who went on strike Thursday returned to work today pending a conference between the mill management and a committee from their union. The loom fixers remained out.

TWO HYDROPLANES LOST.
Paris, Sept. 29.—Two of three hydroplanes which left England for France with strike bound passengers have not been heard from, according to a report from Havre early this afternoon.

ENGLISH STRIKE AFFECTS U. S.
Washington, Sept. 29.—The effect of the English railway strike has reached the United States.
To avoid congestion in British ports, all sailings of United States Shipping Board vessels for English ports were suspended, and all these ships ordered held in port by an order issued this afternoon by W. C. Taylor, assistant director of the division of operations of the Shipping Board.

DAIRY LASS MADE HIT AS TRAFFIC "COPETTE"

Boston, Sept. 29.—Glance over the list of the professions, high-salaried and low-salaried, and you will find hardly one that was not represented on the roster of the volunteer squad that directed Boston's traffic during the policemen's strike.

There were bank presidents, lawyers, automobile manufacturers and salesmen, schoolmasters, real estate brokers, insurance men, stock brokers, veterans of the Spanish-American War veterans of the late world war, still bronzed from their life in the trenches, and many others.

And there was the girl, too. Boston had one for just five minutes. Miss Helen Coran, twenty and pretty, was the young miss whose dainty smiles and innocent eyes just naturally made chauffeurs and yelping teamsters automatically turn this way and that. She thought her experience was "loads of fun", but admitted that she did feel a bit skittish.

Miss Coran and a party of Boston beauties strolled into Copley Square during lunch hour to get a glimpse of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, the chauffeur who eloped with his wealthy and aristocratic employer's daughter. Jack was giving an imitation of a living semaphore. They had read of his sensational marriage to Miss Julia Estelle French, of the swath he cut in society and later of his marital troubles.

Large Crowd Watched.
The kurb of Copley Square was fringed by several scores of equally curious girls and "Handsome Jack" stood in the middle of the street in all the glories of a close-fitting brown fall suit, a white band around his hat and another one around his sleeve, a white flower in the buttonhole of his lapel and with both arms waving, cursing drivers hither and thither. A radiant sun served as a spotlight. Gallantly he escorted giggling girls across the street between round with the teamsters.

Just at this point came along J. Franklin Brown, director general of the traffic squad—the traffic battalion of 104 civilians. Brown wanted to give Geraghty relief, but no male candidate was in sight. Then Miss Coran saw her chance. Dimping delightfully, she volunteered. With a white brassard around her coat sleeve and Geraghty's white gloves amply covering her hands, Miss Coran directed the teamsters with surprising ability until she, too, was finally "relieved."

The traffic squad knew no age. There were young men and old men. The oldest, Charles M. Hosmer, aged seventy-three years, collapsed at his post and became seriously ill.

At State and Congress streets, near the circle of pavements marking the scene of the Boston massacre, James H. Henderson, president of three banks, and director in half a dozen others, stood for hours.

"It gets you in the points," said Mr. Henderson. "I put in four hours a day. Interesting work and hard. Motormen seem the most unfriendly. One ran me down. But the majority of vehicle drivers are eager to help. Work has given me a new glimpse at human nature."

Women Were Nightmare.
Stanwood Miller, a piano manufacturer, former football star, did traffic duty in the Back Bay. "My neck was so stiff after my first day that I could hardly put on my collar," said Miller. "The women were my biggest nightmare. They wouldn't stay put." They scoot past before you know it.

V. A. Neilson, an electrical service engineer, is on duty at Tremont and Beacon streets. He was hit on the head by a brick, but not badly injured.

A. K. Richardson, an automobile man, did duty opposite the State House and was complimented by Governor Coolidge for his excellent work.

"Automobile manufacturers and salesmen are doing the greater part of the work," said Director Brown. "We have forty-eight points in the city covered by traffic volunteers. There have been fewer accidents than in normal times. Some of the volunteers are on duty eight and ten hours a day. They pay all their own expenses. We tell our squad that smiles and courtesy go farthest. This is no time for friction and argument. The public has been fine. Some of the younger fellows have christened the squad the 'Crossing Comedians', but every man is full of pep and is breaking his back—and neck—for the public good."

Minor Missings.
But one good thing you can say for beer is that generally it doesn't have as much foam on it as regular beer, and that while it contains no songs, neither does it contain any weeps.

SWEDISH CLUB MEN WIN FOUR CUPS IN ATHLETICS

Erickson, Birath and Gustafson Win Honors at Berlin Fair Against Many Clubs.

Competing against fourteen of the best athletic clubs in New England at the Berlin Fair on Saturday, the Swedish Gymnastic club team of Manchester captured four silver loving cups.

The Manchester team was composed of four members, R. E. Erickson, Carl Birath, C. Gustafson and Harry Benson. All but the last captured a prize.

Erickson took first place in the high jump with a mark of five feet. Birath won a second and third. He took second prize in the 12 pound shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 9 inches, and third place in the discus throw. C. Gustafson was awarded third place in the running broad jump, his mark being 20 feet, five inches.

The clubs against which the Swedish team competed were: New Haven A. C., St. Christopher A. C., St. Mary's A. C., West End A. C., Morningside A. C., New Haven Harriers, St. Joseph A. C., Clark House A. C., Pastime A. C., Hartford Y. M. C. A., Salem Crescents, Waterbury Boy's Club, Mohawk A. C. and Rockville A. C.

BEGIN NOW TO STORE VEGETABLES FOR WINTER

Department of Agriculture Advises the Harvesting of Home Garden Crops Now—Methods to Be Used.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Jack Frost soon will kill most of the tender garden crops, and home gardeners are advised not to delay in caring for vegetables now in the garden.

A storage cellar or outdoor pit is, of course, the most desirable place to store vegetables, but not every home gardener has a storage cellar or pit at his disposal and some simple and inexpensive method must be provided. A very effective storage, recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, may be made by partially burying a wooden box or a large barrel on its side in a well-drained spot in the garden.

Irish potatoes, carrots, winter radishes can be stored in this manner. Cabbage, as a rule, can be stored to best advantage by burying it in the ground, while celery can be placed in a trench and covered with boards and straw or leaves, with an outer layer of soil to keep out frost.

Sweet potatoes should always be stored in a warm, dry place, such as a room over the kitchen where there will be plenty of both heat and ventilation.

If no cellar or storage pit is available, a temporary storage should be provided at once, and the various vegetables that are adapted to storage should be cared for before they get cold enough to injure them. Full information regarding the storage of garden vegetables is contained in the Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 879, "Home Storage of Vegetables," which will be sent free on application. The horticultural departments of the State agricultural colleges also have valuable bulletins and circulars on the home storage of vegetables.

OPERATE THE RAILWAYS ON CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

This is the Advice of Thomas E. Mitton, President of Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Washington, Sept. 29.—"Honest dealing, efficient management, effective workers, embraces whatever cure there may exist today for electric railway troubles," according to a statement by Thomas E. Mitton, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, read by C. J. Joyce today at the resumption of the Federal Electric Railway Commission hearings. Mitton took the Philadelphia lines, on the verge of bankruptcy in 1911, raised wages of employees, improved service and is paying dividends. The company's basic fare is five cents.

Much of his success is attributed by Mr. Mitton to a co-operative plan under which the company and its employees operate and in discussing this phase of the Philadelphia situation, Mitton declared that thorough co-operation between men and management, will go far toward solving the high cost of living problems.

The living the world over, you generally is not the kind you want.

POSTMASTER SLAYS SELF, WAS SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Charles Harrington Had Been Missing Since Thursday—Was One of Town's Most Prominent Citizens.

Essex, Conn., Sept. 29.—Charles Harrington, 51, Postmaster of this town for the past five years, was found dead with a bullet through his head in the cellar of the Beebe Block here this forenoon, having shot and killed himself following the discovery of a shortage in his accounts at the post office.

Harrington disappeared last Thursday following a visit to the Post Office of a government inspector and the disclosure of the shortage in the accounts, said to amount to about \$1,300.

Missing Since Thursday.
Search has been in progress for the missing man since Thursday. This morning Captain D. Hayden, who went into the Beebe Block to clean the cellar found the body of the Postmaster lying on the cellar floor with a shot wound in his head. A thirty two calibre revolver lay near the body. The weapon belonged to Harrington. He had shot himself through the right temple.

A Prominent Man.
Harrington was one of the most prominent men of the town. It is said that he has been speculating in stocks. He was appointed Postmaster by President Wilson, having previously served during former President Cleveland's administration. During the interim he had been a travelling salesman.

Harrington was a former head of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in the state and a prominent mason. He was at one time senior warden of the Episcopal church and highly respected. A wife, and sister survive him here.

MISS BARRETT'S WORK IS AMONG THE WOUNDED

Is Engaged in Medical Social Service at Large Soldiers Hospital in Colonia, N. J.

Miss Alice Barrett of Chestnut street returned to Colonia, N. J., today after spending a few days at her home in this town. Miss Barrett is engaged in social service and reconstruction work at the U. S. General Hospital No. 3 at Colonia and works among the wounded soldiers who are undergoing treatment there. The Hospital at Colonia is one of the largest used by the government and at one time contained as many as 1,600 soldiers who were wounded and gassed in action.

The work done in the hospital is chiefly of a surgical nature and the soldier patients there have undergone amputations. Or they are there to have bone or nerve grafts. It is expected that the government may close the institution soon and move the soldiers who remain to other institutions. There are less than a thousand confined there now.

Miss Barrett is the director in the work of providing the soldiers with such information and assistance as they may require. Questions as to their future, the assistance they will receive from the government, and all the worries that tend to lower the morale of the sufferer and so retard his progress are dealt with by Miss Barrett. The men are now awaiting anxiously the action Congress will take in the matter of compensation for wounded men. Men who have been totally disabled have been generously provided for under the ruling of the war risk program.

For the men who are suffering in the hospitals the war is not over and there are thousands still in the hospitals who are enduring daily agony. There are others recuperating slowly but who are being turned out into the world with one leg or an arm or a hand gone. These men are worried lest they will be forgotten and unprovided for.

MURIEL YOUNG IS FOUND WITH FRIENDS IN CONN.

Student of Fashionable Boarding House Missing for Two Weeks, Will Return Home.

New York, Sept. 29.—It was learned at police headquarters today that a woman detective from the police bureau of missing persons, found Miss Muriel Young, 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Arthur P. Eagleson, of Boston, who had been missing for two weeks, at the home of a friend in New Haven, Conn.

It is understood that the young woman signified her intention of returning home immediately.

The search for Miss Young was brought to this city last Monday by Mrs. Eagleson. A private detective agency had previously been employed in the search and had made a wide spread canvass of several cities of the east.

Mrs. Eagleson, in despair over the lack of results, finally went to police headquarters here and asked that city detectives be assigned to the case.

Found in New Haven.
Among those assigned was Miss Mary E. Hamilton of the bureau of missing persons. She obtained a promising clue after a few days and followed it to New Haven. There she found Miss Young on last Saturday.

CONSERVATIVE BRITAIN LOSING AIR SUPREMACY AIRPLANE PLANTS NOW TURNING OUT FURNITURE

London, Sept. 29.—The makers of the mighty masters of the air, with which England swept the western front almost clear of enemy flyers, have turned their great plants to peacetime needs. The factories which turned out bombers and battle planes and which were expected to make England mistress of the air in a commercial way are now making furniture, automobiles, canoes and rowboats. There are barely half a dozen plants in England which are making commercial aeroplanes.

Traditional British conservatism is depriving Britain of the chance of a century to be absolutely unchallenged in the newest virgin field of commercial endeavor, the perfection and making practical of commercial transportation through the air.

While flying in England is confined to the chartering of planes for business trips or advertising ventures and to the ten dollar, twenty minute "flips" of the seaside resorts, Germany has established a regular passenger service, and an air-mail route opening between New York and Chicago forms the backbone of a projected system of routes that will sweep the United States.

"For the time being there is absolutely nothing in commercial aviation from a business point of view," no less notable builder than Graham White declares.

"The public do not seem to realize the enormous cost of the upkeep of aeroplanes. They seem frightened at the high charges which we are bound to make. The only remedy for the present stagnation is for the Government to subsidize recognized firms and help them to survive, what is probably the worst period the industry has known. Financial men are getting a little frightened at sup-

porting aircraft firms, and a large capital is necessary. The process of turning government planes to civilian uses, by sale or otherwise, is moving slowly, according to information obtained from the Air Ministry. The status of the entire industry is somewhat uncertain, because the military is so vitious and unavoidable in its extravagance in its administration has given added impetus to the Government policy of retrenchment.

So, while the civilian flying division of the ministry is uncertain regarding the extent of its staff and plant equipment, it is hedged by many military reservations. Many of the planes, admirably suited for adaptation to commercial uses, have engines or other equipment which for military reasons, the Government has decided should not be released for general use, examination and possible copying by foreign powers.

The Government, being gravely concerned with eliminating all forms of subsidy and stopping all leaks, has not considered the subsidy question, but they have announced a series of prizes, totalling \$300,000, to encourage development of commercial types of machines. To encourage international air transport the Daily Express has offered a prize of \$50,000. "On all sides it is admitted that the taxation outlook, the continued labor troubles and uncertainty regarding Government trade and industrial policies has tightened the purses of the money kings. The bankers are the determining factor in most ventures and just now England's bankers are suffering from a more than usually violent attack of conservatism. They are putting a powerful brake upon commercial air progress as well as upon other plans for commercial and international trade expansion.

Irish Solidly For Sinn Fein; Spy System Is Found Perfect

Ennis, Ireland, Sept. 29.—Inhabitants of this troubled country are just beginning to realize that disturbances such as killing policemen, cattle driving, and so on, are likely to prove costly to the entire community.

This week claims amounting to more than \$160,000 were made against the Clare County Council for compensation arising out of the recent disturbances. The relatives of Sergeant Riordan and Constable Murphy, who lost their lives in the recent attack on the police hut near Ennistymon, seek \$25,000 for each life. That a dead policeman should be valued at such a figure has come as an astonishing disclosure to the community.

Constables and civilians who have been fired at have also filed claims ranging from \$1,299 to \$21,650. The Commissioners of Public Works and the Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary also demand substantial sums for damages to huts and barracks and the loss of ammunition. The hearing of these applications will take place at the Ennis Quarter Sessions next month, and even if a small part of them is granted it will mean a substantial increase in the rates. This will bring home to every ratepayer in the country the financial aspect of the outrages.

The prosperity of Clare, however, is one of the paradoxes of this reign of terror and martial law. The Summer resorts, like Kilkree, Lahinch and Lisdoonvarna, have never had a season like the present, and never has money been spent so freely. In one of the hotels at Kilkree the crust was so great and help so short that a sign was posted in each room asking guests to make their own beds. They could leave the place if they were above this domestic duty, because there were plenty of people willing to take their places.

The whole country is amazingly solid for Sinn Fein. The older and conservative element denounces the

occurrences, but no one will denounce the perpetrators. So far there has not been a single arrest in connection with any of the outrages. Participants have been wounded and have disappeared without trace, although in cases the military and police have arrived on the scene to find handkerchiefs still wet with blood. Hundreds of people must know the perpetrators, but no one will give the slightest information. "We have no desire to be the chief figures at inquests," one is told.

A remarkable distinction between this and all other Irish movements is that there has not been a banner. The police quote George Bernard Shaw—"that the Irish have a positive genius for trackery", and are living in the hope that this disposition will soon display itself. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that as far as Sinn Fein is concerned there is a secret society within a secret society, and that the actual direction and commission of raids is in the hands of a small and carefully chosen group. Another feature is that the absolute secrecy of the higher circles of Sinn Fein is largely due to totalitarianism. There are few Sinn Feiners known to their neighbors, and no matter what his sympathies he is barred from the headquarters of the order.

The military authorities and police are frankly astonished at the superb intelligence system the Sinn Feiners possess. A military patrol leaves Ennis, and the word travels like magic throughout the area.

Others besides Sinn Feiners undoubtedly commit outrages. It is unquestionably them if a policeman is shot or a police hut raided. It may or may not be them if a house is fired at. This is an admirable opportunity that has been taken advantage of to settle numerous private feuds. I have been told of several cases where the Sinn Feiners were charged with outrages, but as a matter of fact it was the adjustment of personal grudges

brought to this city last Monday by Mrs. Eagleson. A private detective agency had previously been employed in the search and had made a wide spread canvass of several cities of the east.

Mrs. Eagleson, in despair over the lack of results, finally went to police headquarters here and asked that city detectives be assigned to the case.

Found in New Haven.
Among those assigned was Miss Mary E. Hamilton of the bureau of missing persons. She obtained a promising clue after a few days and followed it to New Haven. There she found Miss Young on last Saturday.

Until a few weeks ago Miss Young was a student at a fashionable boarding school at Concord, N. H.

On September 12, accompanied by William Billings, the manager of the theatre at Oak Bluffs, owned by Mrs. Eagleson and by Charles Young, the family chauffeur, she drove to Boston to take a train for New Haven where Mrs. Eagleson had a summer home. The last seen of her was when she boarded the train.

A good-natured child, it is said, she chosen then and that "happy times".

She had been staying with friends here.

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ABOUT TOWN

James C. Robinson the proprietor of a new Scripps-Booth touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and son Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keyes, spent the week end with relatives and friends in and about Bristol.

Mrs. A. D. Pease died at the Hartford hospital last evening after a long illness. She was a resident of the town of Vernon for a long time. Her husband died only a short time ago. He was for a long time superintendent of the cotton mill in Vernon.

Mrs. Fred Schibgill died at her home on Union street Sunday evening after a long illness. She was 68 years old and had lived in Manchester for a long time. She is survived by her husband. The funeral will take place on Wednesday.

Walter Waddell-Sells-Out. To Enter Restaurant Business in Hartford—New Owners Experienced. Waddell's bakery at the Center has been purchased by William Meezer of Spruce street and Samuel Davidson of Hartford.

Our Remodeling Sale Ends Tomorrow Night at 9 p. m.

All during this sale we have enjoyed unusual business. Your patronage has proven beyond doubt that you have appreciated the remarkable values we have offered during this event.

- READ! COME! BUY! KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 15c TUBE LIMIT TWO WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES \$1.59 Pair \$2.00 value, white, tan and brown.

PURE SILK HOSIERY \$1.00 pair

Colors, black and cordovan, 18 inches of pure boot silk, drop stitch, with lisle top heel and toe. Worth \$1.50 pair. 20 DOZEN 50 CENT LADIES' LISLE HOSE 38c Pair Onyx Brand, mercerized lisle in black and cordovan all sizes. 8 1-2 to 10.

Kenyon and Wooltex NEW FALL COATS \$29.50

In Fancy Mixtures. Twenty-three coats at this price left out of a lot of sixty which were placed on sale about a week ago. THREE DOZEN WHITE DRESSES. \$1.00 EACH There are only 36 dresses in this lot and not a single dress could be bought today to sell for twice the price we are offering them to you, while several models sold for \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

- WOMEN'S 25c COTTON HOSE 15c PAIR Twenty-five dozen, Fast Black, in sizes 9, 9 1-2, 10. Limit 2 pair to a customer. 39c AND 50c CURTAIN SCRIMS Large assortment of different styles edgings in white, ivory and ecru. 35c CRASH TOWELING 29c YARD Linen Weft, Red border. GEORGETTE CREPE AT. \$2.25 YARD 39 inches wide. This cloth is worth \$2.75 yard. We bought our stock months ago and are selling it based on the old price, all the new fall shades to select from.

- NOTIONS. 5c Snap Fasteners 4c 10c Wilsnap Fasteners 7c 10c Hair Pin Cabinets 18c 25c Taffeta Seam Binding 18c Merrick's Darning Cotton 3 for 5c 19c Dusting Caps 12 1-2c

- In Basement 18c Package Toilet Paper 15c \$1.25 O'Cedar Mops 99c 25c O'Cedar Oil 19c 1-2 Gallon Size Ammonia 19c Pint Size 10c \$1.98 Dover Sad Iron Set \$1.89

\$9.98 DINNER SETS, 48 PIECES \$7.98 SET This is a good American body with the plain gold band. Only six sets to sell.

35c PERCALES, 36 INCH WIDE 29c YARD Light patterns only; our regular stock.



TUESDAY LAST DAY Of Our Great RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

Store will be closed Wednesday and until further notice on account of the improvements that we are to make. When we reopen we will carry a most complete and up-to-date line of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel in addition to carrying a larger assortment of dry and fancy goods.

An Extraordinary Opportunity Offering Unusual Values For This Time Of The Year—Buy For Later

DRESSES LOT I. Combination dress of taffeta with georgette sleeves. Special for Tuesday only \$12.98 LOT II. Blue serge dress, only one to a customer. Special for Tuesday only \$8.50

SUITS Rare bargains in high grade suits. Very newest styles developed in tricotine, fine serge and wools, silvertone. None C. O. D. None charged. Worth \$65. Special for Tuesday only \$45

COATS Very stylish winter coats with fur or plush collar. Would advise early shopping. Special for Tuesday only \$22.50

FUR SCARFS Very fine quality of money in black. Only ten to be sold at this very low price. Special for Tuesday only \$9.98

Children's Underwear Children's ribbed vests and pants. Sizes 16-28. Worth double 35c

Specials For Tuesday Evening will be placed on sale at 7.30. VOIL WAISTS Camisoles 10 styles to select from. \$1.49 Worth \$2.98. Silk satin camisoles in flesh color. Worth \$1.25. Many good bargains still remain—Remember Tuesday last day.

ELMAN'S Hereafter This Store Will be Known as ELMAN & GORMAN Main St. Near Bissell Street

Shoe Repairing

Hurry Work a Specialty Work turned out same day as received. Best materials used. Neolin Soles. Rubber Heels. SAM YULYES 22 Bish Street Just a Step from Me!

Best Shoe Repair Shop In Town

I will save you money on first class work. I use only best waterproof oak tanned soles for Men's Women's and Children's shoes. Nothing better. All sewed jobs are hand work. Neolin Soles, Shoe Polishes and Shoe Strings. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 South St. South Manchester



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