

LAWYERS BATTLE THROUGHOUT DAY IN PROCTOR CASE

Suit Thrice Adjourned is Being Heard at Police Court.

SELECTION OF JURY CONSUMES TIME

George Williams as Defendant Tells Story of Check Which He Tried to Give Proctor.

The summary process case brought by John Proctor to recover possession of a garage leased by him to George Williams and Alfred Krest and which was continued for at least three different times was resumed at the town court this morning. It will be remembered that the plaintiff had claimed that a lease given to Williams and Krest on March 24th was broken as Williams had according to Proctor's claim failed in the payment of his rent beyond the time limit set by the lease.

Case Delayed.

Although the case was ready for trial at nine o'clock this morning it did not begin until 10.30 owing to the legal tilts between the attorneys of both defendant and plaintiff in regard to the swearing in of the jury and the reply of the defense to the claims of the plaintiff. A jury of six men was finally sworn in and the case got under way with Justice Robert E. Carney presiding. The jury was composed of Arthur Cook, N. B. Richards, R. J. Rich, John Risley, David Husband and A. H. Skinner.

Objection to Exhibit.

The exhibits of both attorneys had been arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned, John Proctor, the plaintiff took the stand. In exhibiting the lease, the plaintiff's counsel Judge Alexander Arnott asked Proctor if that was the lease given to Williams and Krest. Proctor admitted that it was. Attorney for the defendant Harry M. Burke objected to the lease being used as an exhibit claiming that there was a mark on the lease which had been placed there since the document was executed. He finally withdrew his objection and allowed the lease to stand as an exhibit.

Returns Check.

Upon being questioned by Attorney Arnott, Proctor stated that on August 5th, he went over to the garage for the rent of July and that Williams was away. He again went over on the morning of August 6th and was informed by Mr. Williams that he would receive a registered letter. On August 7th, Proctor stated that he had received a registered letter. He tore off a portion of the envelope and examined the date of an enclosed check. He went to the garage and told Williams that he would not accept the letter and when Williams refused to take the letter, Proctor threw it on the desk.

Proctor Admits.

Attorney Harry M. Burke in questioning the plaintiff exhibited checks for rent payment from the time the lease had been granted up until the month of August. Proctor admitted that he had received the checks at the garage and that they had been given him by Williams. He also admitted that on June 1st, Williams had offered to buy the garage under the terms of the lease and that he had refused to consider the offer because of back rent owed by the concern previous to the time that this lease had been taken out. Although Williams had presented Proctor with a check for \$105 for three months back rent to April 5th, Proctor still claimed that there was five months due in 1918.

The witness stated that on August 6th he went over to the garage and asked Williams for the rent. He was told that a registered letter and check had been sent to him. On the seventh he received a registered letter and after tearing off a small portion to examine the date of the check he took the letter back to the garage and told Williams that the lease had been broken and that he

Troops Guarding Trains In Great English Strike; Another Wrecking Attempt

Both Sides Standing Firm— 15,000 Lorries Used by Government to Stave Off Suffering for Want of Food —250,000 Miners in South Wales Thrown Out of Work.

London, Oct. 1.—With both sides standing firm there was no sign of a decisive break in the National railway strike today.

Government officials claim that railway traffic is improving steadily and that the number of trains being run is increasing.

The vigorous action taken in forming a motor lorry transport system with 15,000 cars for distribution of provisions is staving off any actual danger of suffering for want of food.

Troops Being Used.

Troops are being used in increasing numbers. Heavy bodies of soldiers were stationed at strategic points along all of the railway lines in Scotland with orders to take effective measures to prevent any interference with train service by strikers.

The tunnels are under guard and cordons of soldiers are stationed around the principal railway stations.

Another Wrecking Attempt.

Another attempt at derailment was reported from Glasgow today in a dispatch to the Daily Mail. A six inch bolt was found wedged between two connecting rails just before a locomotive passed. At South Port some one cut the air brake mechanism on trains.

Smillie's Statement.

Robert Smillie, head of the coal miners' union, was quoted by the Exchange Telegraph as saying:

"Let the government make a plain statement to the railwaymen. The government has stated that the door is still open to negotiations and has indicated that it has not yet said the final word."

This—the fifth day of the gigantic rail tie-up—promised to be a critical day with more than a score of unions scheduled to reach a definite decision upon the question of going out in sympathy with the rail-roads.

250,000 Miners Idle.

Already 250,000 coal miners in South Wales have been thrown into idleness by the paralysis of rail traffic.

The omnibus and taxicab drivers in London may go out before night, it was reported.

A canvass in this city by the press shows that great numbers of persons of all classes are determined to back up the government. The vast numbers of the people are with the cabinet was shown by the large numbers of volunteers who came forward. Many offered their services as special policemen but there has been little work for the police. Except for a few isolated instances the men have been orderly.

The strike has caused considerable dislocation of business in London. Selfridge's, one of the biggest department stores in the city, reports that business has fallen off 75 per cent.

Maj. Raphael Jackson, acting divisional food controller for London, who is in charge of the distribution of foodstuffs, issued a reassuring statement to the public.

TIN FOIL IN BABY'S MOUTH CAUSES DEATH.

El Dorado, Kan., Sept. 30.—Robert the seventeen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright, died very suddenly at their home, following a short visit to the park early in the evening and Robert while playing in the grass, found some tin foil. Baby fashion he put it in his mouth. His mother noticed it, and took it away from him.

In a few minutes he became violently ill and died an hour later. It is believed the tin foil contained poison.

(Continued on Page 2.)

POLICE SMOKE OUT NEGRO HIDDEN IN BIG SWAMP

Accused of Attacking White Woman —Prisoner Rushed to Jail Under a Heavy Guard.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 1.—With every precaution taken by officials to prevent mob violence, James Whittings, the negro accused of having attacked Mrs. Mary Notsay, a white woman, near Merchantville, was secretly rushed by automobile from the Burlington county jail at Mount Holly, N. J., to the safer prison here early today. Speedy justice will be meted out to the prisoner in response to any attempt of violence against him. He was to be placed on trial today before a special court presided over by county judge John S. Kates.

Whittings was actually smoked out of a swamp during the night, where he had eluded arrest for two days. Sheriff Haines and his deputies saturated inflammable material around the swamp with oil. Dense smoke poured through the swamp and soon thereafter Whittings crawled into the open and surrendered. He was exhausted from hunger and exposure.

MONTGOMERY RACE RIOTS OVER; CITY AGAIN QUIET

Four Negroes Have Been Lynched and One Policeman Has Been Shot to Death.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1.—To all appearances the mob has died down here and unless some unforeseen incident should take place it is not believed there will be any renewal of the lynchings which have marked the last two days following a number of criminal assaults upon white women by negroes.

The streets of this city were clear of all negroes last night and every business place in the negro section was closed. At present four negroes are known to have been killed, and one policeman was shot to death by a negro. Sidney Roten, the 11 year old white boy, whose disappearance caused wild excitement was located at a late hour last night in Atlanta. It was a well known fact early in the night that a definite plan of action had been decided upon should it develop that the boy had been murdered, and for this reason a large portion of the city did not sleep throughout the night, or until news of his discovery spread.

STRIKES IN SHIPYARDS AVERTED TEMPORARILY

Union Leaders and Officials of Navy Department Confer and Agree on Certain Matters.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The nation wide strike of shipyard workers threatened for today has been averted at least temporarily.

The conferees yesterday between Representatives of the fifteen international unions in the shipyards and officials of the navy department and the emergency fleet corporation of the shipping board, resulted in these two important steps, it was learned today.

1.—Agreement by the government to remove the restrictions against granting the shipyard workers a working week of less than 48 hours. This was one of the demands of the workers, and the concession by the government applies to all ship workers.

2.—The government representatives urged that the wage demands of the ship workers be held in abeyance until after President Wilson's industrial conference. James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, said today that he thought that the workers would abide by the government's wish.

JUDGE GARY DENIES CHARGES MADE BY UNIONS ONLY 28 P. C. OF WORKERS WANTED TO STRIKE

Strikes Spread in Germany; Many Factories Shut Down

London, Oct. 1.—Strikes are again spreading in Germany, according to Central News dispatches received today.

The walkout of metal workers has now extended to Silesia. In the Upper Rhine valley the transport workers are on strike holding up shipments of coal from

the Westphalian fields. Many industrial plants in the Essen district are closing down.

A general strike of coal miners and workers in iron foundries in Lorraine has been proclaimed. The men demand nationalization of mines, a minimum wage and the exclusion of non-unionists.

KING ALBERT REFUSES TO VISIT MILWAUKEE

Pro-Germanism in That City and Chicago Given as Reasons for Cutting Them Out.

Washington, Oct. 1.—King Albert of Belgium, according to a wireless received from the George Washington, has decided to cut Chicago and Milwaukee from the itinerary of his American tour on account of pro-Germanism in those cities.

The decision did not surprise official Washington. After the Mayor of Milwaukee had publicly declared he would not invite King Albert to that city, concluding his remarks with "To hell with Kings", no official considered including the Wisconsin metropolises in the itinerary.

So far as Chicago is concerned, the bitter campaign against Mayor Thompson on the ground of disloyalty is still fresh in the minds of officials here. The newspapers of Brussels published the facts regarding the Chicago campaign and they are well known to King Albert and Queen Elisabeth.

Commercial and other organizations in Milwaukee extended invitations to the Belgian sovereign, but the tirade of the Mayor made it impossible to accept them. King Albert also knows that a Milwaukee constituency elected Victor Berger to the House after he had been convicted in the Federal Courts on charges of disloyalty.

ODD MARRIAGE CEREMONY IS PERFORMED IN BOSTON

Former Rabbi and Prominent Woman Wed—No Reference to "Honor and Obedience"

Boston, Oct. 1.—By a service written by himself, Dr. Chas. Fleischer, former rabbi of the Temple Israel and now conductor of the Sunday Commons, was married to Miss Mabel Rebecca Leslie, prominent woman lawyer.

Dr. Fleischer's unique marriage ceremony had no reference to honor and obey, though love entered time and again. Individuality despite the bond was the key note of the service, called by the author "The True Democratic Marriage Service". The new marital covenant warned against the degeneration of the present poetical sentiment of sweethearts to the humdrum husband and wife. It lauded the lure of mystery, the keeping of poetry and elusiveness of courtship throughout married life.

The ceremony was performed by Rep. Edward Cummings, a Unitarian clergyman at Dr. Fleischer's home, rather than at a church because of the bridegroom's belief that the future home should be consecrated by the marriage service.

BISMARCK'S MEMOIRS

Berlin, Oct. 1.—The third volume of Bismarck's memoirs containing an account of his famous quarrel with the ex-Kaiser is to be published shortly, it was announced today.

Head of Steel Corporation Testifies Before Senate Committee —Says Employees Are Well Paid and Are Treated With Great Consideration by Employers—Unions Started the Trouble—Operators Not Responsible for Murders.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Charged that steel workers had been ill treated and underpaid were declared to be "without a vestige of truth" and "based on misinformation" and "absolutely without foundation," Judge Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, declared today before the Senate Committee investigating the steel strike.

"There is no basic industry in this country or in the world which has paid larger wages to its employees with greater respect and consideration—if as great," Gary said.

Accompanied by Experts. Judge Gary was accompanied to the Senate committee hearing by R. V. Lindabury, general counsel of the United States Steel Corporation; John Reis, vice-president; James B. Benner, manager of sales; W. J. Filbert, comptroller, and C. L. Close, manager of the bureau of safety, sanitation and welfare.

Senator Kenyon opening the hearing told Judge Gary that the committee desired to learn of the genesis of the strike.

Committee Needs Information. "I am the chairman of the board of directors, chairman of the finance committee, and chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corporation, in charge of its affairs," said Judge Gary, opening his statement. He explained that the finance committee "is really the dominating factor in the corporation." He then named the members of the finance committee.

"The finance committee is in very close contact with and actively interested in the affairs and policies of the corporation," Judge Gary said.

"The policies are announced by the chairman. It has been well known for several years that the labor unions were attempting to organize the labor of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation," he said.

"It has been stated before this committee that the subsidiary companies of the steel corporation have been guilty of mistreatment of its employees. That is absolutely without foundation.

Pays Big Wages. "There is no basic industry in this country or in the world which has paid larger wages to its employees than the United States Steel Corporation, nor has treated its employees with greater respect and consideration.

"It has been charged that during the impending strike the subsidiary companies have been guilty of attacking and mistreating strikers. That is entirely without foundation. There is not a vestige of truth in that statement."

No Plants, There. Shown a photograph of a woman killed in a "coal miners' riot" at Breckenridge, Pa., which had been introduced as evidence by John Fitzpatrick, leader of the steel strikers, when he appeared before the committee last week, Gary said neither the steel corporation nor any of its subsidiaries had any plants or employees at that town.

In disclaiming all responsibility for the riot or the woman's death on the part of the steel corporation, Gary said that its policy was to discourage outbreaks or "affairs of that kind."

Mine Workers Involved. "The trouble resulted from mine workers employed by the Allegheny Coal and Coke Company, in which the corporation had no interest, attacking a mine with clubs, brick bats, guns and other weapons. The woman met her death when the attack was in progress and deputy sheriffs fired on the mob.

"The steel corporation has no property in it is connected in any way with the community in which

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887 Main St.

KEEPING OUR BAKERS BUSY

It is very evident that Manchester people appreciate the good things turned out by our bakers. It keeps them hustling to supply the demand.

Folks say our PIES are mighty good. We'd like to have you try them.

Apple, Peach, Prune, Raisin—made of the famous Sun Maid Raisins—Lemon, Custard, Coconut and Squash. All fresh made every day.

It's handy to get your Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Cream here when you come for bakery goods.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

ALL PERSONS LIABLE BY LAW TO PAY TAXES IN THE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1914, have a rate bill for the collection of five mills of the dollar, laid on the list of 1914, due the collector October 1st, 1914, and payable into the treasury October 15, 1914. I will be at

The Herald Office
Sat. Oct. 11, Sat. Oct. 18

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.
TAX NOTICE—The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1914.

Thomas Ferguson, Collector
Manchester, Conn., Sept. 29, 1914.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

I WILL BE AT THE STORE OF C. E. HUBBS & SON, INC., ON EACH Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the month of October

(Except on Tuesday, October 14) to collect a tax of two mills on the dollar, laid by the legally qualified voters of the Ninth School District of the Town of Manchester, at a meeting held July 14, 1914. Said tax to become due and payable on the first day of October, 1914. All taxes unpaid November 1st, 1914, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1st 1914.
George Davidson, Collector

JEWELRY TO ORDER

I make a specialty of making up to order, special designs in rings, pins and other jewelry.
Diamonds and artistic mountings.
Rings and Watches, choice assortment.

L. F. Gardella
Manufacturing Jeweler.
40 Argyle St., Hartford, Conn.
Up One Flight. Open Evenings.

ONIONS RED AND YELLOW BEETS CARROTS POTATOES

Louis L. Grant
BUCKLAND, PHONE 84-3

Non-Union Tailors Wanted

for our Men's Clothing Factory and Alteration Department, and for alterations on Ladies' Coats and Suits. Open shop conditions, fine surroundings, steady work. Wages \$28.00 a week and upwards. Apply by letter to

THE LANE HORSFALL CO.
15 Argyle Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

CARD, MERCIER'S TRAIN PASSES THROUGH TOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

benefaction at the Cathedral. At eight o'clock he will attend a Mass Meeting at the Armory.

Tomorrow morning at seven o'clock low mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral and at 9:30 Trinity will tender the cardinal a reception. At 11:30 tomorrow he will visit Yale University and at two o'clock the student body will attend an address by the Cardinal. In the evening he will dine with President Hadley and at eight o'clock he will talk to another audience at Woolsey Hall.

Presented by Father Murray.
Cardinal Mercier was presented by Father Murray to Gov. Holoomb who was on the station platform with his staff and then to General George M. Cole, who presented the various officers of the staff in turn.

Not only representatives of the steel interests and the unions will be called, but it is understood that representatives of unorganized labor, of which there is a lot in this district, also will get an opportunity to lay their case before the Senate tribunal. The skilled American workmen, men whose daily wage runs as high as \$40, will be asked what they think while the crowds were dispersed to allow the cardinal to enter an automobile to start for the capitol.

Crowds at Capitol.
Crowds lined the way to the capitol and around the building itself was an immense throng. Gov. Holoomb escorted the prelate through the main north entrance of the capitol and to the executive chamber.

Following the reception the cardinal and Governor passed through a lane of people held back by uniformed Boy Scouts, out the south end of the capitol and across the lawn to the state library. On the steps of the library building and on the lawn and at every vantage point where thousands of school children whose shrill shriek of welcome drowned every other sound. After trying for some time, it was evident that to quiet the children was impossible.

The governor's welcome and the cardinal's reply were inaudible therefore to most of the throng. The governor said he was proud to extend the greetings of the people of the state to the cardinal of a historic country and a brave people over which the war had rolled for four years. The Belgian people, "remained steadfast," said the governor. "Because their faith was founded in God."

Cardinal Speaks in English.
The cardinal replying in excellent English said he was deeply moved by the reception especially by the mention of sympathy for his people who had gratitude for all of the great Americans. The American soldiers came into the trenches but more especially they helped a people in distress. In conclusion he said, "I am honored by this splendid reception and I sincerely thank Connecticut and all its districts."

As he lifted his hand to make the sign of the cross in blessing over the immense gathering of children, released from school for the occasion, the youngsters became quieter.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 1.—There was an excited demand for many issues at the opening of the stock market today and good gains were made in practically the entire list.

United Retail Stores was the most prominent feature having a wide opening of from 114 1-2 to 117 1-2 against 111 1-2 at the close yesterday. Worthington Pump also advanced sharply selling up 6 1-4 points to 97.

The steel stocks also made good advances, steel common advancing 3-4 to 198, Baldwin 2 1-2 to 144 1-2 Bethlehem Steel B. over one point to 109 while Crucible Steel after selling down one point to 345 jumped 10 points to a new high record.

Mexican Pete advanced 3 5-8 to 228 1-2 Royal Dutch over one point to 104 7-8; General Motors two points to 263; U. S. Rubber nearly three points to 122 7-8 and Tobacco Products 1 1-8 to 105.

Gains of one point and more were made in the rest of the list.

TO REMOVE STATUE.
Berlin, Oct. 1.—The famous studied statue of Field Marshal von Hindenburg is about to be removed from the "Victory" monument in the heart of Berlin. The government announced today that "the removal will be carried out with the deepest respect for the feelings of the Fatherland."

It's a pretty safe bet that no child ever really wished to be kissed by an old person.

JUDGE BARY DENIES CHARGES BY UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

SETTING THE STAGE.
Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—The actors in Pittsburgh's quietly moving steel drama were busily engaged today in preparing for the big act which starts on Friday when Senator Kenyon's committee comes here to delve into the why and wherefores of this industrial crisis.

Each side, and there are several sides, confidently expects to have its day in court. It was uncertain here today just how many witnesses and how many factions will be called upon to give testimony but it is certain that if it is an open fight with no holds barred the committee will be deluged with information about this strike.

Skilled Men Satisfied.
Not only representatives of the steel interests and the unions will be called, but it is understood that representatives of unorganized labor, of which there is a lot in this district, also will get an opportunity to lay their case before the Senate tribunal.

The skilled American workmen, men whose daily wage runs as high as \$40, will be asked what they think while the crowds were dispersed to allow the cardinal to enter an automobile to start for the capitol.

Situation Unchanged.
Otherwise, the strike situation in the Pittsburgh district continued unchanged today. The operators continued to assert that conditions in the mills were rapidly approaching normal and the backbone of the strike in this district at least is broken.

Union headquarters claimed that the mills are making "smoke and noise" but doing little work, and that the industry is tied up. At the labor temple last night eight thousand strikers or their sympathizers attended a huge mass meeting which was addressed by leaders. The meeting was under police supervision and was orderly.

Propaganda War On.
There is a merry little war of propaganda going on as a side light to the main issue. The steel operators daily have huge advertisements in all Pittsburgh papers, appealing to the strikers to return to work and "be Americans."

The strikers combat this with less expensive distribution of thousands of hand bills through the strike district. Today this one appeared printed in four languages:

"The strike of the steel workers is a great success. Over 325,000 workers have quit work. The whole industry is at a standstill. Pay no attention to the lying statements in the papers. Stand together like men. Any man who goes to work now is a traitor to his fellow workers. Don't be a scab. Be a man. Victory now means better conditions for us and all that come after us. Defeat means slavery. Stand together and the strike is won."

WILSON BETTER TODAY

Washington, Oct. 1.—President Wilson slept until after 9 o'clock this morning and when he awoke appeared in better health than at any time since his return to Washington Sunday, according to White House attaches.

An optimistic bulletin from his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was anticipated.

SYMPATHY FOR KOREANS.
Washington, Oct. 1.—A resolution that "The Senate of the United States express its sympathy with the aspirations of the Korean people for a government of their own choice," was introduced by Senator Phelan, Democrat, of California, in the Senate this afternoon and referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

If you never expect credit for the right things you do and always expect discredit for both the right and the wrong things, you can never be disappointed except agreeably.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1914.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

ESTATE OF SARAH WOOD SPRAYS late of Manchester in said district deceased.

Upon application of James Wood praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file in this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

LAWYER BATTLE THROUGHOUT DAY IN PROCTOR CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

would not accept it. Attorney Burke placed the letter before the court as an exhibit in addition to the receipts.

Plaintiff Eager to Talk.
During the cross examination the eagerness of the plaintiff to prolong the answers to questions put to her by Attorney Burke furnished amusement for the spectators.

In the review of the examinations of the plaintiff, Judge Arnos, brought out the point that the lease had been broken by default of rent payment, also that WILLIAMS had no right to purchase the garage without the consent of Krest. He claimed that the lease had been sublet to Williams and Stevens and for this reason it was also broken. Attorney Burke maintained that the defendant had always come within the requirements of the lease in the payment of his rents. That the partnership formed by Williams and Stevens was for sales purposes and not for garage services. The rent for July he maintained had been refused by Proctor after it had been offered by Williams. The lease according to Attorney Burke did not say anything about a partnership. Both sides completed their examination of the plaintiff at noon and the court adjourned until 1:30 o'clock.

Postal Clerk Questioned.
When the case was again continued Arthur Knoth, clerk at sub-station No. 2 was called to the stand. He testified that he had received a letter from Williams on August 5th to be registered and mailed. In court he acknowledged the receipt of the letter, identified it as the one he had received on the fifth and also the receipt which he had given Williams at the time.

Proctor Maintains Default.
Williams testified that on August 5th he had made out a check for the rent of July and had given it to one of his men to pay Proctor when he would come for the rent. As Proctor did not come for the money, Williams took the check and mailed it to him that same evening. On the sixth Proctor came to the garage and told Williams his lease was broken. When the latter asked the reason for this he was told because of failure to pay the rent. He then told him how he had sent the check and also offered money. This Williams testified, was refused by Proctor.

Williams Threatens.
The defendant went on to testify that on the seventh Proctor came to the garage with the check and told Williams that he did not want it. According to Williams, Proctor tried to put the check in his pocket. Williams says he told Proctor he would "knock him cold if he tried that."

Attorney Burke offered other checks to prove that Williams had always paid when the rent was due. Judge Arnos then proceeded to cross-examine Williams as to the existence of a partnership. Williams said he and Krest were in partnership, that it was not broken, and that he, Williams, acted as president for the company.

At 2:30 the court was adjourned for a recess of ten minutes.

TALK OF WAR

Rome, Oct. 1.—It was "authoritatively reported" from Belgrade today that Jugo-Slav military circles are "talking of war with Italy."

Rival claims for territory on the Adriatic littoral are being made by the chief dispute is over Fiume, now occupied by armed Italian forces under Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY at Eger's, Felscher's knitting yarn, 4 ounce ball, worth 65 cents at 55 cents. Nearly every shade.

EXPRESSION—Private lessons in elocution, delivery of Recitations, Readings, Commencement Essays, Manuscript criticism; also simple poems, Tutoring backward children. ENTERTAINMENT—BURLEAU—Plays staged. Plans for entertainments, parties and social functions of all kinds. School and church affairs given special attention. Hand painted place cards provided. Mrs. E. H. Lockwood, R. O. 588 East Center street, South Manchester.

MEN'S Flannellet Night Robes, extra large, worth \$3.50 for \$1.99. Men's flannellet pajamas, worth \$3.00 at \$1.99. At Eger's for this week only.

WILL AUTO TRUCK going to Boston, apply Mr. Anderson at Watkinson Brothers.

REPAIRING AND FITTING EDGE WORK done while you wait on our new homeopathic machine. The machine, 300 1/2 Main street.

FOUND
FOUND—On Wadsworth street a Boston Street Wagon. Owner may have same by proving property at 48 North Elm street.

Positively Last Showing Tonight

Cecil De Mille's

"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE"

The Film That Has the Town Talking

Tomorrow: "THE PAGAN GOD"

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 classified columns are made up of advertisements 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 who has a name in our books, payment to be made at service convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read by 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large single house with extra large lot, four minutes to main street. Price, \$3,500. Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three nice building lots on Center street. Cash sale see Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, new, electric light, steam heat, in perfect condition. For quick sale \$5,400. Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Practically new 5 room bungalow, all improvements, interior in solid oak. Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and two acres of land on state road, two minutes from main street. Price \$4,200. Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house of 15 rooms, 16 per cent investment. Price only \$15,000. Near Center street. Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Good 7 seven room cottage with one half acre of land, barn and chicken coop in perfect condition. north end. Price \$3,200. Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house in good condition, near mills. For quick sale price \$3,400. Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Large two family house, three minutes to Main street, extra hot house, modern. Price and terms Wallace D. Robb, 583 Main St., Park Building.

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

FOR SALE—Cabbage, large heads, 90 cents per dozen. 88 Woodland street.

FOR SALE—A three family house, with all improvements. This is a good investment. Inquire for particulars. See Wm. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather St. Phone 34-13.

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

FOR SALE—LITTLE ROAD building lot for sale. Three minutes walk to Center, 35 minutes to factory. Ideal location to build a two, three or four family house. Property in excellent condition. rents well and pays well. Will sell to reliable party on easy terms. Inquire of O. C. Wain, 23 Summit street.

WANTED

WANTED—Girls to run sewing machines, good pay and steady work. Glastonbury Knitting Co., Manchester Green.

WANTED—Four room tenement or 4 unfurnished rooms by American family of three. One child. Box 2, Herald.

WANTED—By man and wife, two or three rooms and bath, for light house-keeping. May be furnished or not. Sleeping porch desired. Address Box 2, Herald.

WANTED—Position as mother's helper for young mother with months old infant. Reliable and unusually good with children. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown Thomson Building, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Boarding home for two bright American boys, 8 and 9 years old. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown Thomson Building, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Position to assist with light house work for mother with attractive 12 month old baby. Very full, kindly interested essentially. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown Thomson Building, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—For outside work. B. E. Hillard Co., Hartford, Conn.

MANNING & KAHN will open their warehouse on North School street Monday, October 5th, at seven a. m. Girls wanted for assorting, staining and tying shade tobacco.

WANTED—To build tobacco barn 32x34 and poultry house 12x18, also to raise two acres tobacco, 500 poultry, 25 pigs. Will sell \$5,000 annually for use. Give mortgage on building. Address: Gilsa Cram, 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—A competent reliable carpenter at once. Wm. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather street.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Chubb Brothers, 127 1/2

TO RENT

TO RENT—A tenement of four rooms at 37 School street. Rent \$15. All improvements. Inquire Joseph Nackowski, 257 School street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, 245 North Main street.

TO RENT—My farm house on corner of Bidwell and Hartford Road is now ready for use. Fully furnished and six rooms each. Inquire of James J. Rohan, 617 Hartford Road. Phone 87-2.

FOR RENT—Ganges, see ads on 15 per month. Inquire at A. E. Hester.

FOR RENT—Ganges, see ads on 15 per month. Inquire at A. E. Hester.

LOST

LOST—Fountain pen between Center and St. John streets. Finder return to South Herald office.

LOST—A pair of black and white shoes. Finder return to South Herald office.

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The Evening Herald

Published at the Post Office at Manchester, New Hampshire, as Second Class Matter.

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HEAVIER TAXES COMING.

A material increase in the amount to be raised by taxation in Manchester must be faced by our citizens in the near future. This town must soon burst the restrictions which now confine it. All our schools are overcrowded and new buildings and furnishings are needed at once. The demand for a new Town High school, which was brought forward at the last meeting of the selectmen, is well grounded and will doubtless be fulfilled within two or three years. Good authorities estimate that a building to house 1,000 pupils will be needed and that the cost of such a building will approximate three-quarters of a million.

The building now used for a High school is owned by Cheney Brothers. It will soon be needed for the lower grade schools of the Ninth district. The school buildings of this district, including the High school, represent an investment of more than a million dollars, of which Cheney Brothers have voluntarily contributed \$385,000. We understand Cheney Brothers have discontinued the policy of building schools and that hereafter school buildings as needed must be built by the several school districts or by the town. The Ninth district is already making plans for a new school on Spruce street and has made an appropriation of \$150,000 therefor. Estimates based on the plans indicate that the cost of the building and furnishings will be \$100,000 more than the appropriation.

The Washington school on the west side is already so crowded that desks have been placed in the corridors. Additional to this school will soon be needed. In the Eighth district the assembly hall is now being used as a school room and another new building will be needed there next year. Several of the smaller districts also have overcrowded schoolrooms and will require new buildings or additions to the present buildings. It is not unlikely that the taxpayers of the town will be called upon to raise money for a million dollars' worth of new schools within the next four or five years.

But schools, while the cause of the major part of the town's growing expense, are by no means all of it. Highways and sidewalks must continue to receive attention. The big job at the business end of Main street is due for completion within the next year or two and the cost to the town will be from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The Eighth School and Utilities District has just contracted for a fire department house at a cost of \$18,000.

The proposed town hall and municipal building, which all admit is much needed, would cost at least \$140,000. Of course it would not be necessary to raise the money for these improvements all at once by taxation. Some of them could be carried along over a period of years by the floating of bonds. But even so, the interest charges and the sinking fund for the gradual retirement of the bonds would add perceptibly to the annual drafts on the town treasury and coupled with the increasing current expenses, which must be met every year will make it necessary to raise more money by taxation.

We do not consider taxation for schools and other public betterments an evil to be avoided. On the contrary it is a wise and profitable investment. Whether these increased expenses are met by increasing the assessment or raising the tax rate; whether the taxes are levied town-wide or by districts, makes little difference. The money will have to come from the pockets of taxpayers.

It must be an awful bore to great men like Cardinal Mercier to be obliged at public receptions to shake hands with long lines of individuals in whom they have no personal interest and whom they never expect to see again. While it gratifies the vanity of most of us to be able to say that we have shaken hands with such a distinguished celebrity, it seems

as if it would be just as well for all concerned if the receivers expressed their courtesy in a body and they were permitted to discharge his obligations by a short address to the assembled company.

Prohibition has now been in effect three months and already we note a perceptible decrease in the number of red noses and florid faces among our acquaintances. We are referring now, not to the drunkards or peace disturbers, but to the good boys who formerly included alcoholic drinks in their daily diet. Some of course still stick to their daily dram, drawing upon the private stock which they laid in before the dry law took effect. But the great majority have climbed on the water wagon and feel better for it.

The effect of the strike of the English railway men is already felt in this country. Because of the shortage of bunker coal in English ports, caused by the tie-up of the railroads, the United States shipping board has suspended the sailing from this country to England of all its cargo ships. At present there are 55 of these ships in American ports.

STATE PRISON CONTAINS 100 LIFE PRISONERS

Included are Two Women—Some Would Not Leave if Pardoned.

When Michael Markovich of Union was sentenced to a life term in the Connecticut State Prison in September 28, he made the 100th life prisoner at the institution. Incidentally the number of lifers in the prison is larger than the number of life term men and women in any other prison in the country, in proportion to the entire prison population.

Warden C. C. McClaughry said yesterday that the 100 lifers constitute the largest number of such prisoners in Wethersfield since the prison was opened, and added that, in proportion, the number exceeded that of any other prison in America. William G. Baxter, field agent for the Connecticut Prison Association, said Friday that the association has looked up the records, and found that Connecticut has more men and women serving life sentences than any other state.

Among the 100 persons confined behind the walls of Wethersfield for the rest of their natural lives, unless pardoned some time, are two women, Mrs. Amy Archer Gilligan and Mrs. Bessie Wakefield. Mrs. Gilligan has been in prison only a short time, having pleaded guilty to second degree murder, admitting that she administered arsenic to a patient at her home for aged persons at Windsor.

Mrs. Wakefield got a life sentence after the killing of her husband. The woman fell in love with a farm hand, James Plew, the two deciding to kill Wakefield so they could be free to marry. Plew was hanged at the prison for his connection with the crime, but "Bessie", as she was known in Waterbury, Middlebury and the country thereabouts, was allowed to enter a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree, which carries with it imprisonment for life. The jury convicted her partner in crime, Plew, of murder, in the first degree, and the state hanged him.

These are the only two women among the lifers at the prison, the remaining 98 being men, among them a man named Bassett, who has been at the prison for 43 years. He is the oldest inmate, in point of incarceration at the prison, and says that even though he was allowed to depart, he would not know where to go. He has no relatives, and the only friends he has are those gained while an inmate at the prison.

There are other lifers who have been at the prison for 35, 30, 25, and 20 years, and others who have not served that long.

ALIENS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT RATIFICATION OF TREATY

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Three thousand residents of Cleveland are patiently awaiting the Senate's ratification of the Peace Treaty. They are foreigners seeking naturalization who cannot become citizens until the treaty is ratified because they are still regarded as enemy aliens.

SWOONS WHEN SON, TWICE REPORTED DEAD, RETURNS

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 30.—Ella mother swooned when Michael Drake, twice officially reported dead by the War Department appeared at his home here. Drake was gassed during fighting on the Alamo-Marca front and was shot upon his return to the front from hospital.



What Happened Sept. 29

OCT. 1. 1914.

1914. Germans check Allied banking movement in Somme district; take Roye and Fresnoy-le-Grand north-west of Noyon—Mexican Chieftains frame a truce; convention of all factions set for October 5—Russians drive in Russian center on East Prussian frontier; Germans assume supreme command on Russian front—Russia and U. S. sign new arbitration treaty; similar to that made with England and France on September 15—Great Britain notified U. S. that food to Holland will not be seized.

1915.

1915. Allied offensive wanes on western front; Anglo-French forces at Saloniki prepare to defend Serbia—Russians halt German advance on entire line.

1916.

1916. British resume Somme campaign; center advances—Banks, Beaudouin

1917.

1917. 'Abbaye, receiving great aid from "Tanks"—Bulgarian line on Struma pierced by British after fierce bombardment—Russians begin new drive on Lemburg; take Austro-German positions and 4,000 prisoners—British bring down another Zeppelin raiding London.

1918.

1918. Second Liberty Loan campaign begins throughout nation; seek three billion dollars—Germans make fierce attacks near Ypres; take British position in Polygon Wood fall elsewhere—Kerensky Cabinet defies Bolsheviks; will treat Lenin as a common criminal if arrested—British capture Ramadid, west of Baghdad.

1919.

1919. French take St. Quentin advancing the whole line; drive Germans from Plateau northwest of Rheims—British tighten grip on Cambrai which Germans set on sleep—Canadian face 100,000 Germans defeated in Italy.

STREKES RICH OIL GUSHER WHEN DIGGING FOR WATER.

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 30.—Edward D. Champion wanted water for his horses. He is a wealthy farmer of Coles County and owns several large herds of horses. For many years the problem of supplying them with water disturbed him. He couldn't get it by digging wells on his farm. Last week he tried the well digging scheme again. Fifty-one feet down workmen were hurled aside by a natural blast that threw mud and water everywhere. This was followed by a heavy flow of gas and oil. The discovery promises to increase Mr. Champion's wealth, as he is considering the development of his find to supply gas, light and fuel to surrounding cities.

PRINCES OF RUSSIA ARE NOW BEGGARS

Helsingfors, Sept. 18.—(by mail):—There is a Russian boy-prince in Helsingfors who goes practically barefoot. His boots, given to him by a compassionate neighbor, would be spurned by a tramp. They are without soles, and he limps painfully as he picks his way over the hard, cobbled streets. The barefoot prince typifies the plight of many of the best Muscovite families. The silent suffering and unshed tears of these people—the fetsam of the old regime—would make a story full of pathos fit to raise the pity of many a hardened class fanatic. There are thousands of Russian families enduring the direst hardships of poverty and the agonies of long months of mental and physical torture just because their gentle birth constitutes them the hated enemy of the Russian proletariat. Some of them are living in misery under the Red Terror; daily awaiting the executioner; others are enduring a bitter exile in Scandinavian countries, anxiously looking forward to the day of their deliverance. Many of them would help themselves if they could, but they were never taught to earn their living, so nobody will employ them. The barefoot prince is but a rung lower on the ladder of misfortune than many of his kind. In the busiest restaurant in Helsingfors a gray-haired man of aristocratic bearing plays second violin. He is an ex-colonel of the Russian Army, and was a rich man before the revolution. He is a pathetic figure. Living in a cheap flat overlooking a squalid courtyard in Helsingfors, there is a Russian nobleman who has pit all the splendor of the past behind him and now keeps the wolf from the door by taking pastries. He works at night, and his wife retails the cakes during a daily round on the restaurant.

On a recent visit to the frontier region, a Russian ex-colonel of the Imperial Guard, who was wounded in Galicia, drove me from the station to my hotel. In a threadbare suit and dingy straw hat, he drives an even dingier drosky, and is quite used to carrying luggage and taking "tips." Society leaders who once helped to grace the Czar's Court can be seen here any day in faded finery which would be discarded by a London work-girl. Princes and counts who once owned half a dozen stately homes and vast lands now live in obscure lodgings and make a frugal meal in cheap restaurants at the same table as the humble clerk or typist.

O'DOWD SHADED. Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 30.—Middleweight champion Mike O'Dowd was shaded in an eight round no-decision bout here by Augie Ratner, of New York.

SUED FOR DIVORCE. New York, Sept. 30.—Lieut. Frank C. Badgley, of the Canadian army, a war hero today sued his wife June Elvige, a motion picture star, for divorce, naming a mysterious "Mr. Mack" as correspondent.

Used Ranges
Used Ranges in very good condition. They have been overhauled, and are guaranteed to be as represented:
Palace Crawford . . . \$75.00
Rugby Household . . \$25.00
Richmond \$25.00
Home Queen \$22.50

Nashua Woolnap Blankets
Keep You Warm
These fluffy blankets keep the happy sleeper warm through zero nights. No huddling into a muscle-cramped ball because the bed clothes are skimpy. Nashua Woolnap Blankets are woven in sizes to tuck in generously and come up well around the neck. They wash to look like new and shrink very little. They come in grey plaids, durable greys and tans as well as cream white with colored borders. Every pair is individually wrapped and reaches you in perfect condition. Make your choice today, while our stock is complete.

OUT TODAY
New Victor Records for October
Come in and Hear Them

STEP IN OR PHONE US FOR A FIVE DAYS' FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME. CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED.

Watkins Brothers Inc.
Steinway Pianos, Victor Victrolas, Berkay & Gay Finish, Whittall Rugs, Glenwood and Crawford Ranges.

The Summer is Ended
Cooler weather may be expected any time now, but you need a little heat to take the chill away from the house and prevent the "Flu" from returning.

A New Perfection Oil Heater
will do this, giving you the heat when and where you need it. Easily carried from room to room. Burns 10 hours on a gallon of oil. We have them from \$5.65 to \$8.50.

Heating Stoves
burning either coal or wood. You will need one soon, why not let us put one in before the rush comes. We carry the same standard makes we have handled for years. There are none better or we would have them. Our prices are right and we will make the terms to please you.

A Full Line of Blankets and Comfortables
In fact we have everything you need to make home cozy and comfortable. Try Uncle Hiram's polish on your best furniture, it will make it like new.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE INC.
We Help Make Homes Attractive.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

New Victor Records for October

Released Wednesday October 1
Come in and hear them.

Store Open Thursday Until 6 p. m.

Underpriced Items For Thursday

The goods listed below cannot be duplicated in the wholesale market at the prices we are quoting them here below. Therefore, while we shall place on sale fair quantities Thursday morning, we guarantee prices only on stock on hand.

Umbrellas
For men and women \$2.50 values, Thursday \$1.75

Rain Coats for Girls
10, 12 and 14 year sizes, \$5.00 to \$10.00 values, Thursday \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$6.98

Misses' and Ladies' Fall Coats
of all wool poplin, \$22.50 and \$25.00 values, Thursday \$14.95, \$16.50

Bungalow Aprons
of best quality percale in regular sizes and also for stout women, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, Thursday \$1.69 and \$1.75

White Madras Waists
Fall weight, high-low collar, sizes 36 to 46, \$2.00 values, Thursday \$1.48

Girls' Navy Serge Dresses
Sizes 6 to 12 years, \$8.00 values, Thursday \$5.98

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

ARMY DISCIPLINE HAS MADE RUEATHER ONE OF MOST FEARED HURLERS IN BIG LEAGUES



Here is One of the Peculiar Tricks of Photography. The Hand Being Near the Camera's "Eye" Makes Ruether's Pitching Hand Look Twice as Large for His Body.

Captain Cook, athletic director for Camp Lewis, believes that the discipline Walter "Dutch" Ruether, Cincinnati pitcher, received in the army helped make him one of the most feared hurlers in the big leagues. Cured of Irritation. The captain told how Ruether was cured of one cause of irritation. It was at the service game last year and Del Baker, now with the Portland Coast league, had been thrown out of the contest. This made Ruether angry and he refused to pitch. Captain B.M. Scott tried to get him to continue, but he would not. "I won't pitch another ball; Baker did not get a square deal," he said. Captain Cook pleaded with him after

Scott had failed. Ruether was obstinate. "I'll not pitch," was the stubborn def. It finally got on Captain Cook's nerves. Ruether Finished Game. "Private Ruether" he snapped. The left-handed pitcher came to attention automatically. "Private Ruether," said Cook, "you have just thirty seconds to get out in the box and pitch or go back to Camp Lewis under guard, and you won't go on that California trip, either." "Yes, sir," saluted Ruether. He finished the game so angry that the ball came over looking like a pea. But he finished it just the same.

EDDIE CIOOTTE HAS A "MYSTERY" BALL

White Sox Pitcher Uncorks Curve Called "Paraffine."

When It Is Being Thrown, Pellet Takes an Uneven Discoloration, but Umpires Regard It as Within Law of Baseball.

The ball called the "white" ball for a time and later it was called the "paraffine" ball. It appears now that the ball which Eddie Ciootte has so completely mastered should be known as the "mystery" ball. Ciootte, or some other member of his team is so skillful in his massage work on the pellet that even the umpires are in a haze about it. Once in a great while a ball is thrown out, but most of them stay in the game, despite the numerous protests of opposing players.

There is no denying the fact that Ciootte is as smart as any other pitcher in the game, smarter than most of them; also that he has plenty of natural ability and probably would be a consistent winner without the freak delivery which he alone seems to have mastered. But it is likewise true that when he is pitching, the ball takes on an uneven discoloration that can be noticed in the grandstand. Umpires examine it, realize that it is discolored, but regard it as within the baseball law. Last summer Joe Fineran of the Yankees used the delivery with some success but nothing like that of Ciootte. At Comiskey park the Chicago players put up protests against Fineran, but Billy Evans, who was umpiring the series, declined to throw out the ball when Fineran was pitching, since he figured it was no different than when Ciootte was working.

Fineran's mode of doctoring the ball consisted in rubbing paraffine into the seams on one side of the ball. By pressing his glove into the dirt and rubbing the ball into the palm of the glove the dirt entered the seams and stuck there; thus making the side of the ball containing the paraffine and dirt heavier than the other. Without the paraffine, the dirt would not hold but the wax substance kept it in. Fineran could make the ball take peculiar gyrations in practice, but he could not properly control it in a game.

INJECTED PEPPER INTO SOX

Sorappy Little Manager of Chicago Team Has Way of His Own in Handling Players.

Kid Gleason, hard-fisted little manager of the White Sox, has injected new life and pepper into the South Siders. The peppery Kid has a way about him that is distinctly his own when it comes to handling men—a way that



Manager Kid Gleason.

Left-handed hitters predominate in most of the American league outfields, the Yankees being the only club with three right-hand hitters working regularly. Lewis, Bode and Vick all swing from the right-hand side of the plate. Wickham and O'Doul are left-hand hitters, and Galas bats either way. Detroit has Cobb, Veach and Shorten, swinging from the left side, and Elgesaid the only right-hand hitter. Boston has Homer, Strunk, Ruth, Lamar and Gilhooly, who are left-handed hitters, and Gahner, a converted infielder, as the lone right-hand hitter. Cleveland has four left-handers in Grasey, Speaker, Smith and Jamieson, with Wood the only outfielder swinging from the other side. Jackson, Leibold and Eddie Murphy of the White Sox hit from the first base side, while Felsch and John Collins are right-hand hitters. Milan, Rice and Menosky of the Nationals belong to the left-hand division, as does Murphy. Of the St. Louis Browns, Tobin, Demmitt, Smith, Sloan and Williams are left-handed hitters; Jacobson the sole right-hander. Witt and Kopp of the Athletics are left-hand hitters.

RUBE PARNHAM BIG FACTOR

Baltimore's Giant Righthander Has Three Times Won Two Games in Afternoon.

Rube Parnham has been a big factor in winning the International League pennant for Baltimore. The giant righthander has three times during the season won two games in one afternoon. He may be secured by Connie Mack to help the Athletics in the American League race next year.

Zelder Coming Back. Rollie Zelder, after quitting the Toledo team as manager, has been playing ball with an independent team in LaPorte, Ind. He is quoted as saying that he expects to be back in big league ball next year.

HAPPY FELSCH WAS MADE NEW RECORD IN STARTING DOUBLE PLAYS FROM OUTFIELD



Chicago White Sox Crack Centerfielder.

Happy Felsch, Chicago center fielder, has shined into the discard the old American league record among center fielders for making the most double plays. It was 23, set by Ben Shotton and was made in 1913 when the present Cardinal was a Brownie. Felsch, from the middle mass, started his double killings beside putting a triple slaughter in operation. No less than six of his double plays were started in games against the Red Sox. This is a record of Felsch's double and triple plays this year from center field.

- Double Plays. Against Boston—5. Felsch to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins.
- Felsch to Schalk.
- Felsch to Lynn.
- Felsch to Weaver.
- Felsch to Risberg to Gandil.
- Against Cleveland—4. Felsch to Gandil.
- Felsch to Weaver.
- Felsch to Schalk, 2.
- Against Detroit—2. Felsch to E. Collins.
- Felsch to Gandil.
- Against St. Louis—1. Felsch to Gandil.
- Against Washington—1. Felsch to Lynn.
- Triple Play. Against Washington. Felsch to Risberg to Weaver to Kerr to E. Collins.

FEW RIGHT-HANDED HITTERS

Large Majority of Outfielders of American League Teams Bat From First Base Side.

Left-handed hitters predominate in most of the American league outfields, the Yankees being the only club with three right-hand hitters working regularly. Lewis, Bode and Vick all swing from the right-hand side of the plate. Wickham and O'Doul are left-hand hitters, and Galas bats either way. Detroit has Cobb, Veach and Shorten, swinging from the left side, and Elgesaid the only right-hand hitter. Boston has Homer, Strunk, Ruth, Lamar and Gilhooly, who are left-handed hitters, and Gahner, a converted infielder, as the lone right-hand hitter. Cleveland has four left-handers in Grasey, Speaker, Smith and Jamieson, with Wood the only outfielder swinging from the other side. Jackson, Leibold and Eddie Murphy of the White Sox hit from the first base side, while Felsch and John Collins are right-hand hitters. Milan, Rice and Menosky of the Nationals belong to the left-hand division, as does Murphy. Of the St. Louis Browns, Tobin, Demmitt, Smith, Sloan and Williams are left-handed hitters; Jacobson the sole right-hander. Witt and Kopp of the Athletics are left-hand hitters.

RED SOX LAND JOE WILHOIT

Boston Team Succeeds in Signing Former Giant Who is Leading Western League Batters.

E. G. Barrow, manager of the Boston American League Baseball club, has closed a deal with the Wichita club of the Western league for Joe Wilhoit, who leads that league in bat-



Joe Wilhoit.

ting. Wilhoit ended a long batting streak in which he set a new world's record by hitting safely in 96 consecutive games. In addition to a cash payment, Musser, a pitcher, goes to the Wichita club for the remainder of the Western league season.

NO ASSISTS MADE IN GAME

Never Before Made by Birmingham in Recent Contest With Nashville in Southern League.

Birmingham established what is believed to be a league record in the game with Nashville recently, when they retired the visitors through the entire nine innings without an infielder or an outfielder having an assist. Five assists are credited to the "Barons," all of them made by Slapnicka.

GOOD AT CATCHING RUNNERS

Few Pitchers Can Equal Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn in Nipping Players Off First.

When it comes to catching runners nipping off first few can equal Sherrod Smith, the Brooklyn portside nipper. This, in fact, is a specialty with Smith. Rube Marquard also is expert in this matter. Fred Toney is another who can hold runners close to the base.

ANOTHER SHIFT FOR BAIRD

Strayed With St. Louis Cardinals. Traded to Phillies, Now With Brooklyn Team.

Douglas Baird has been shifted about considerably in the National league this year. He started with the Cardinals and was traded to the Phillies. He returned to the Cardinals and recently was acquired by the Dodgers for the winter price.

Chicago Arter Olympic Games. Chicago will try to secure the 1924 Olympic games.

SCORES TEN RUNS IN THIRTEEN INNINGS

First Time Major League Team Has Ever Turned Trick.

Kansas City Once Broke Up Detroit Game With Same Number of Runs in Eleventh Inning as "Greasy" Neale Captured Ten Flies.

Cincinnati Reds did something this year that never had been done before by a major league team—that is, scored ten runs in the thirteenth inning. The Pat McGraw turned this trick against Al Mamauk.

Just once before, in an extra inning fray, has the winner, in knocking the tie, reached double figures in tallies in the windup chapter, and that was in 1886, when Detroit was supporting a National league club and Kansas City was trying to support one. On July 11 of that year the Cowboys and Detroit were on even terms at the end of the tenth. In the eleventh the Missourians broke up the game in precisely the same manner as the Reds did when they upset the Superbas—by turning the lever of the scoring mill and grinding out ten runs. Cincinnati is the only major league club that has scored ten runs in the thirteenth inning of a championship game, Kansas City the only National league club that has scored ten runs in the eleventh inning of a championship game. Another record set in Brooklyn on May 15 was when "Greasy" Neale, covering right for the Reds, caught ten flies. This is a record number for a right fielder in a game of this length. Owen Wilson of the Pirates, playing the same position as Neale, had the same number of put-outs when his team was defeating Brooklyn, 1 to 0, August 22, 1908, in 17 innings. Left fielders and center fielders occasionally capture ten flies in games of regulation and extra length; right fielders very rarely do.

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 best and Old Company mines.

G. E. Willis
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Furniture and Piano Moving
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Dealer in all kinds of Wood
lowest prices
Phone 496 and 672
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LONG DISTANCE MOVING
A SPECIALTY

Watch Repairing A Specialty

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

NORTH END WOOD YARD

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

Blatter & Goodell

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER
GENERAL AUTO TRUCKING

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Parties taken out. Furniture and Crockery Packed.
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Announces that he has resumed practice and is now located in the Century Building.
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Neolin Soles

Give Double Wear. Our No. 14 Stitching machine, with on them 4000s perfectly. Try a pair.
Selwitz Repair Man
233 Main Street

LOOKED MORE LIKE BAT BOYS

Manager Rowland of Milwaukee, Experiences Trouble in Getting Players Through Gate.

Jimmy McMill of the Indianapolis club tells one on Clarence Rowland, manager of the Brewers, that will live



Manager Clarence Rowland.

In baseball. Clarence, accompanied by five of his ball players, tried to get through the pass gate in the Indianapolis park. The guardian of the gate, who is a faithful watchdog, according to McMill, stopped Rowland with the question: "How many are you trying to bring in here?" "Five, count them," answered Rowland. "Well, one bat boy is all you need," was the answer. Rowland had to summon help to get his ball club inside the park. They looked like candidates for the bat boy's job to the trusty gatekeeper.

HANSEN BEST RELIEF HURLER

Most at Work of Milwaukee Player This Season Has Been to Rescue Stranded Pitchers.

A Milwaukee critic says that Roy Hansen, the young pitcher secured by Rowland from the Chicago White Sox, is the best relief hurler in the association. Most of his work this season has been done in for some other pitcher who has gone wrong.

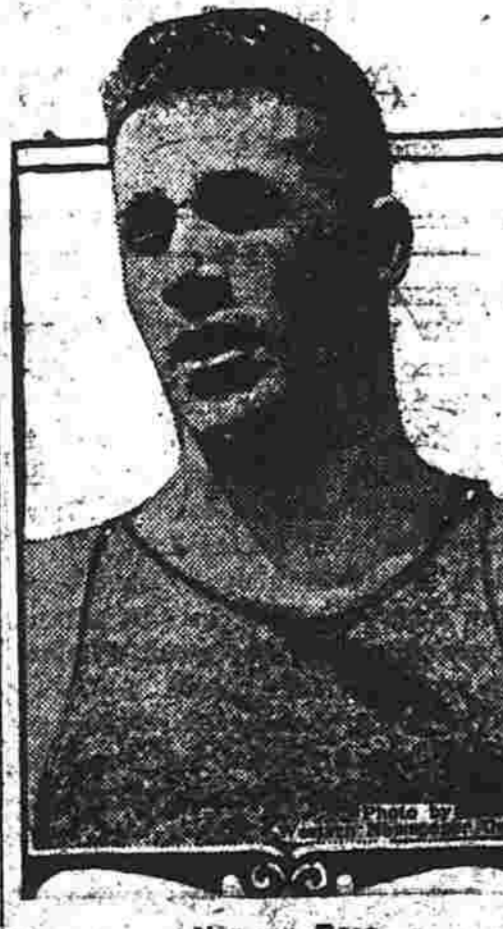
PARENT AS MANAGER

Freddy Parent, the old Boston American and Chicago shortstop, is mentioned as the probable manager of the Hartford team in the Eastern league for next season. Parent and Owner James H. Clark of the Hartford team recently conferred on the subject in Sanford, Me., where Parent has managed a fast semi-pro team for several years.

NORMAN ROSS TO RACE AGAIN

Big Californian is Expected to Participate in Water Carnivals in This Country.

Norman Ross is expected to take part in the water carnivals in this country now that he has returned from France, where his victorious path amazes many aquatic sharpshooters. Ross stands over six feet and weighs around 205 pounds. He uses a scissorably slow powerful stroke, spanning the length of a 75-foot pool with half a dozen strokes, and until a short time ago he used the four-beat, single trudge.



Norman Ross.

geon crawl exclusively. Recently he has been experimenting with the eight-beat double trudgeon crawl. Be Careful of Sore Throats. Whatever you may say about a southpaw, don't forget yourself and call him a left-winger.

SHAKE UP FOOTBALL COACHES

Changes Made in Supervision of Instruction at Many Colleges—Sharpe at Yale.

There has been a shakeup in the football coaching staff or supervision of instruction in the game at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Yale will have Al Sharpe, the former Cornell coach,



Al Sharpe.

white Bob Fisher will succeed Percy Faghton at Harvard. Bill Roger will take Speedy Bush's place at Princeton, and Bush will succeed Sharpe at Cornell. Larry Bankart will return to Colgate, Bob Folwell will be back at Penn, Ed Robinson will be at Brown and Fred Dawson at Columbia.

To Resume Soccer Games. Eastern colleges will resume soccer football in November.

For Boys and Girls



ADVENTURES THAT MADE AN AMERICAN

Hunting Eye Fears the Law

By R. A. ALEXANDER

"You'd better look out, killing rabbits out of season; the law'll get you," called a farmer to a hunter as Hunting Eye was passing.

The Indian boy was terrified. That very morning he had shot a rabbit. In the great North woods, Swift Foot had taught him legends of his people, how spirits protected the animals of the forests and avenged wrongs done them. But Swift Foot had never told him of this strange new Spirit, the Law, who punished the killing of rabbits. He did not know what he might do to gain the Spirit's forgiveness. He was very much afraid and hid in

a thicket that the Spirit might not find him. Presently the hunter came near and spied the Indian boy.

"Come out of that," he said, "what are you hiding there for?"

"I'm hiding from the Law. I killed a rabbit this morning and I'm afraid the Spirit will punish me."

The hunter laughed. "You needn't be afraid," he said. "The law is not a Spirit like those of your people. When people live together as we do they must have rules as to what they may or may not do. Your people have them, only they are not written down. With us they are written and each rule is called a law. All these rules together are called the Law. When we break the Law we disobey one of these rules."

"Who makes these rules?"

"The legislature makes them. It is made up of men who are elected by the people. The laws they make are printed and everybody is supposed to obey them. That is all the Law is. You needn't be afraid of it, but I'd advise you not to disobey any of its rules."

Hunting Eye continued his journey toward the East. While he still worshipped the Spirits of his people, he no longer feared this new Spirit of the white man, the Law. He had decided to obey it and keep its favor.

Questions.
1. What are the laws made by a city called?
2. What is meant by "the two houses of the legislature?"
3. Can the Governor or the President make a law?
4. What happens when a man breaks a law?
5. Next week Hunting Eye is arrested by the sheriff.

Boy and Girl Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller



Autumn Wild Flowers

By ADELIA BELLE BEARD

Off for an all-day's hike? Then you will have time to go on a rare wild flower hunt. Because the flowers are not so plentiful at this season, they are just so much the more to be valued and treasured when found.

The WILD ASTERS are at their best now; white and purple little wheel-like blossoms with many spokes. Some of the plants are bushy and you will find them in open fields, others are wood-lovers and seek the shade. The tall white aster grows in swamps and moist places and keeps on growing until sometimes it is seven feet high. It has long, tapering leaves and its flower clusters are large and flat.

It is good sport to hunt the FRINGED GENTIAN, for one can never tell where to look for it. It is a gypsy flower with no settled abiding place and may turn up almost anywhere that provides sufficient moisture. It doesn't have to grow in water, but is usually somewhere near it. The Gentian is a wandering plant because it grows from new seed, not from the old root, and the seeds are easily washed away. The blossoms stand upright at the top of stems which are generally a little over one foot high. They are deeply blue, closed tube-like at the bottom, but flare at the top into four petals fringed on the edges.

Goldenrod you will doubtless find in quantities, but the beautiful JEWEL-WEED is more rare in most sections. It blossoms as late as October and its daisy-like flowers, spotted with black, are really jewel-like, especially when covered with drops of dew or rain. The plant is branching and grows along streams and in marshy places. I have also found it by the dry roadside. Late in the season it bears closed blossoms which fertilize in the bud. Another name for the jewel-weed is wild lady-slipper.



PURPLE ASTER
FRINGED GENTIAN
JEWEL WEED
(What are "Natural Airplanes"?)
Read the next article in this series. No, they are not the birds.)
Boy and Girl Newspaper Service
Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

BOSTON'S POLICE STRIKE.
Boston, Sept. 30.—The policemen's strike entered its third week today. Ninety-five members of the policemen's union have been sent to various cities of the state to "spread the truth." Mrs. Glendower Evans, wealthy Brookline woman, who lined up behind the Lawrence strikers has endorsed the policemen's cause and addressed a meeting of the union. Mayor Peters states that the report of the committee of 34 appointed by him in an effort to stop the strike will be made public. An effort is to be made to change the age limits on recruits for the new police force being organized, rather than ex-service men are to be admitted.

KANSAS TO RECLAIM MORE THAN A MILLION ACRES.
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 30.—To reclaim more than a million acres of Kansas land is a task facing George Knapp, Commissioner of State Irrigation, former superintendent of the plant at Garden City. According to Mr. Knapp, only 40,000 acres are now being fed by pumping plants and the rest of the million acres would mean a doubling of the homes in the Sunflower State if people but understood the wealth in irrigated land.

ROOSEVELT 2-CENT COIN URGED.
New York, Sept. 30.—A letter urging the Government to reissue the two-cent coin, which was withdrawn from circulation in 1874, has been sent to Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass.

It is planned to engrave on one side of the coin a bas-relief portrait of the late President Roosevelt.

Two-cent pieces could be used in paying for taxes on small articles, newspapers and street car fares.

Native of southwest Sudan are dependent on laborious work for water in the dry season. These trees store an average of 240 gallons each.

BEE KEEPERS MUST REGISTER.
According to a new state law all keepers of bees must, on or before October first of each year register the same with the Town Clerk on blanks prepared for the purpose. The registry fee is 25 cents and the penalty for failure to register is a fine of not more than \$5. So far, four Manchester bee keepers have registered. Tomorrow is the last day.

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND.
Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form.

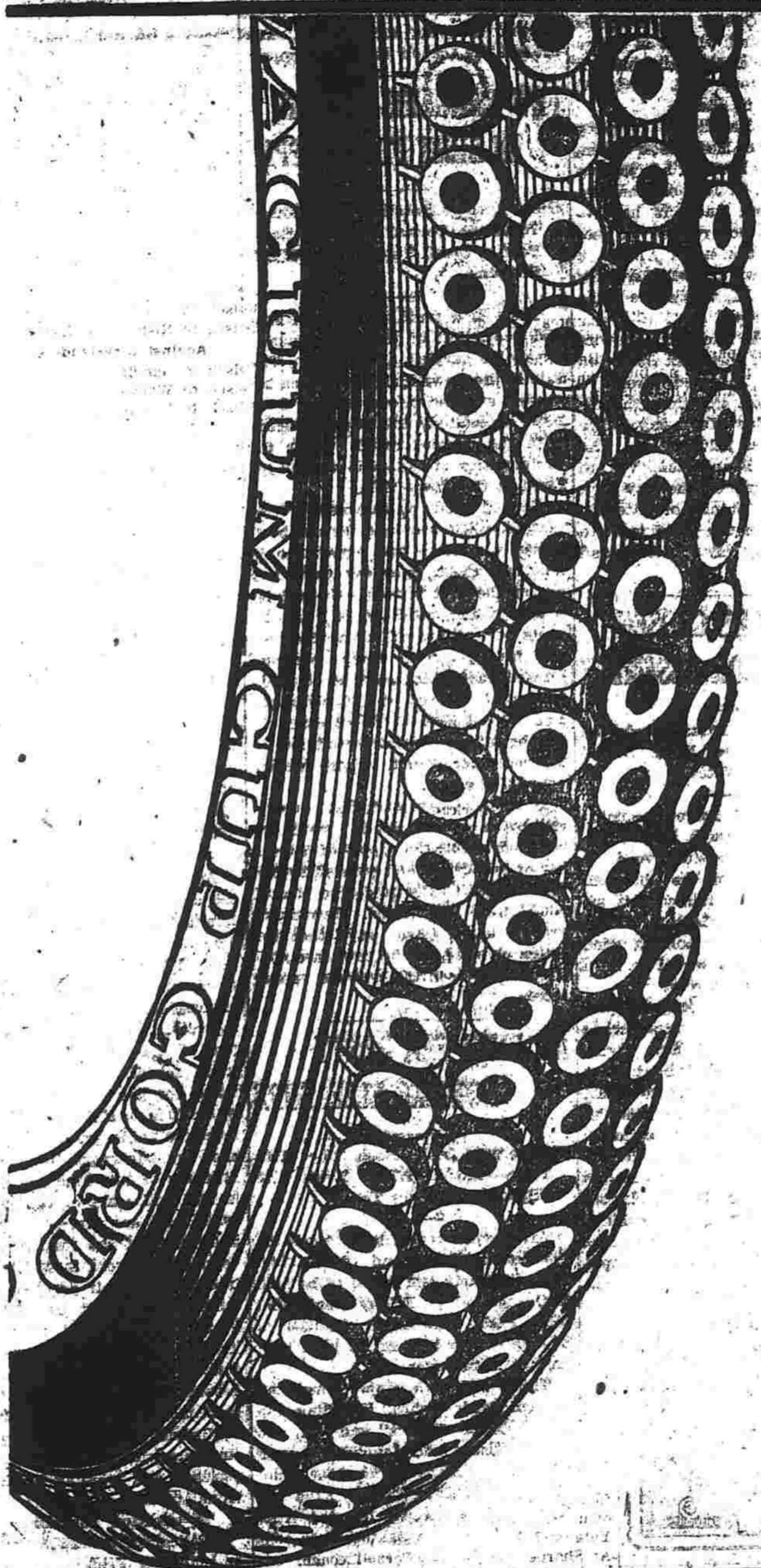
In 1885 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grain, without cane sugar.

This product, HORLICK, named after his name, (Name given copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility, and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age.

It is the only food-drink that is so easily carried and so easily prepared.

Revised Schedule Net Prices VACUUM CUP CASINGS "TON TESTED" TUBES

Standardized and Uniform Throughout the United States



BASED on raw materials, purchased at comparatively low prices, Vacuum Cup Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes—the choice of a million motorists—were, on July 19, and for the second time during the current year, substantially reduced in price.

Now, a high and rising market on fabric and other materials compels announcement of revised schedule, effective October 1, as follows:

Size	Vacuum Cup Casings Fabric	Vacuum Cup Casings Cord	Channel Tread Casings Cord	"Ton Tested" Tubes Regular	"Ton Tested" Tubes Extra-heavy Cord Type
30x3	18.45			3.00	3.75
30x3 1/2	23.70	38.55 6	35.85 6	3.50	4.40
32x3 1/2	27.90	42.95 ply	39.95 ply	3.80	4.75
31x4	37.30			5.20	6.50
32x4	37.95	54.45	49.05	5.25	6.55
33x4	40.05	56.00	50.45	5.50	6.90
34x4	40.85	57.40	51.65	5.65	7.05
32x4 1/2	52.75	61.35	53.75	6.80	8.50
33x4 1/2	54.90	63.00	55.20	6.95	8.70
34x4 1/2	55.35	64.65	58.20	7.00	8.75
35x4 1/2	57.60	66.15	59.60	7.10	8.90
36x4 1/2	58.20	67.80	61.00	7.30	9.15
33x5	67.40	76.60	68.95	8.05	10.05
35x5	70.95	80.35	72.35	8.50	10.65
37x5	74.60	84.05	75.70	8.85	11.05

Adjustment basis—per warranty tag attached to each casing:
Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires 6,000 Miles
Vacuum Cup and Channel Tread Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY
JEANNETTE, PA.

Quality—Service—Safety—Economy

HERE'S LATEST GOSSIP FROM TIGHT LIL' ISLE

London (by mail).—Since one daring pioneer trod Londonwall in bare-legged comfort on one of the hottest days of the year the aged journalist of Fleet street has been on the lookout for more followers of the newest "think" in Paris fashions. One only has been found in all the London district.

But up comes Manchester, that town of smoke and industry, which brides itself that its thoughts today are England's doing tomorrow, and begins to find bare-legged women in quite sizable numbers.

London is a bit limited. London even remarks, parenthetically—all London journalists make remarks parenthetically—that the Manchester atmosphere surely isn't conducive to bare-leggedness. They score one for the Manchester atmosphere is thicker and wetter than that of London, and that's right thick.

Manchester wasn't even curious about the young ladies who discarded stockings and went shopping in the thrifty metropolis. If all accounts are reliable that metropolis didn't even care its heads to look. It's a town in Paris why let it rather

such a superior center as Manchester. The Disappearing Diplomat.

Of equal rank in public interest during the week of the bare-legged discoveries has been the Viscount Grey, the long-sought answer to the question, who was to represent Britain in Washington. The American correspondent census of London varies from time to time, but a count of all the men who were looking for Viscount Grey would have been a complete guidebook to the Park Row representation in Fleet street. Grey wasn't going to be found and he wasn't going to be interviewed if and when found. It was astounding how many people in London didn't know where Grey was.

One man found him—surrounded with fishing tackle. That's the tip for Washington correspondents. Take him fishing—maybe he'll discuss the weather; at least, it caught unawares just after his reel was registered a bite and his guard is down.

A story is being told regarding the new Ambassador—a Gladstone story. Gladstone wanted a man for a very particular task and many were suggested.

"You've forgotten the best man of them all," Gladstone told his advisers. "That man is Sir Edward Grey—but then you can't count on him. There's no telling when he'll drop everything and go off and lose

himself on a fishing trip."

"Americanization" Gains.
Sir Godfrey Isaacs, who thinks Britain and Australia will be carrying on telephone conversations by wireless in a very few years, so great have been the progress with recent improvements on wireless telephones

is revealed as responsible for quite a different kind and more tangible kind of discovery. In an old mine in Wales, opened sixty years ago, and a failure since, a company in which Isaacs is interested has discovered a vat of quartz which assays real gold in quantities warranting re-opening the mine. Bust fighting in Ireland and a gold rush in Wales make the western portion of these Isles a vegetable wild and woolly west.

It is not recorded whether there is any connection between the appearance of the first "hush bus" and the rumor, distant and vague as yet, that the conductors are to go, and go quickly. There need be no connection, for the bus-conductor isn't given to useless conversation in a "hush bus" or in one of the good old-fashioned types. She came with the war and the shortage of men, and she's the snappiest thing in England, courteous when courtesy is required, but with a shortness and pointedness that is amusing. The hardest pressed frame cop on duty at Fifth Avenue

We are Manchester Distributors of
PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES
The tire of tested durability.
Waranoke Garage
Corner East Center and Pitkin Street

and Forty-second street has nothing on the conductor for courtesy and authority. The number on duty is rapidly dwindling.

Hey, Bill, a Medal.
But "Mother Shipman," the famous witchy is still on the job, and the Kaiser has been over to London to visit her. There's been much about spooning in the London papers for some time, but this one is no myth. A Knareborough gardener, who hadn't even been near a "mub," actually saw it all.

The Kaiser was there heading forward searching for guidance and stating his case rapidly with emphasis. Mother Shipman replied, "Bill wasn't satisfied, and he renewed his argument. And then just as the famous sorceress started to tell him all about it, the light faded away," or

the gardener did. The gardener was in the very next ones numbered in Mother Shipman.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS PAUL.
Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 30.—Lackie Wyatt D. Hubbard, of the Harvard football team, accidentally shot and killed his roommate, Stephen H. Smith, son of the well known paper manufacturer. It became known today. Hubbard was shooting a Smith's was resident at his home in Milton when a bullet accidentally saw it all.

Smith was taken to the Mass. General Hospital and died of wounds which he received after an operation.

You may have summer turned your soul and yet be very comfortable if you haven't used a cellular.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Prize Fox Trot and Dance

Given by the Trolleyman's Social—Dance CHENEY HALL Music by Victor Orchestra

Exhibition Dancing by Babbie and Ray Selwyn of Westerly, Rhode Island. Vaudeville Artist.

ABOUT TOWN

Beginning today, all parcel post matter at the South end post office will be counted and weighed. The boys of the sixth grammar grade of the Ninth school district have formed a basketball team. The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist church will meet in the church parlors this evening. There is still a big demand for rents in town. The south end Herald office is besieged daily with inquiries in regard to vacant houses. The annual business meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held in the guild room tomorrow afternoon at 7.30 o'clock.

SWEATERS

For Men and Boys

We are showing a good line of Worsted Sweaters, including the popular V neck style in all the popular shades.

Gloves

You'll soon need them these cool nights and mornings. We have a complete stock of gloves for every purpose.

ARMY LEATHER COATS \$5 EACH

A few more left, don't fail to get one for winter driving.

Glenney & Hultman

Hand Painted China

We have added to our stock a line of fine hand painted china made by a celebrated maker. All of the pieces are daintily decorated and would make a pleasing gift for almost any occasion. Among the pieces you will find Cake Plates, Sandwich Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Sugar and Cream, Pickle and Preserve Dishes, Pepper and Salts, etc.

The Dewey-Richman Co.

JEWELERS—STATIONERS—OPTICIANS 845 MAIN STREET "The House of Value"

William Smith, D. M. T.

Graduate of the College of Mechano-Therapy

The experienced application of Manual Manipulation in all chronic and nervous diseases a specialty.

LADY ATTENDANT

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tinker Building Room 5. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday by appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strickland of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland of Main street. John F. Ryan of Pearl street has purchased a 1919 model Ford runabout. The sale was made through the local Ford agency.

The Army and Navy team is practicing hard for the first game of the season with the Clay Hills. A practice was held at the Mill lots last evening.

There will be a social and dance at the Recreation Center on Friday evening. The affair will be held in the auditorium and will be confined to members only.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the South Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Keith on Holl street, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

E. M. Ogden and family have moved their household effects from the Purnell building to the John Tanner house on Main street purchased a short time ago by Mr. Ogden.

That the Evening Herald's article in regard to Weights and Measures had effect is indicated by the fact that Sealer Henry Wilson has been busy testing scales for the past week.

In accordance with the winter lighting schedule, the street lights about town were lit at five o'clock this morning. Even under this schedule the town is in darkness for about four hours.

Passengers on the Green trolley leaving the north end last evening were treated to a display of pyrotechnics when a fuse blew out. The vestibule was ablaze for a few minutes and one of the front curtains was scorched. After a stop of a few minutes the car proceeded on its way.

George Davidson, the Ninth district tax collector will again make his headquarters at C. E. House & Co.'s store. He plans to meet the tax payers on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday of each week during the month of October, for the collection of the two mill tax, that was laid at the annual meeting in July. He will hold his first session tomorrow.

Plans are being made by the local Fraternal Benefit League for its anniversary celebration to be held Thursday evening, October 8th. It is proposed to give a welcome home reception to ex-service men in connection.

Medical examinations will be held at the Recreation Center tomorrow evening. There will be an examination for ladies at 8.15 o'clock and an examination for men at 8.30 o'clock. Dr. William R. Tinker will be the physician in charge.

Next Sunday the Major football team is going to Rockville to play the Ravens of that city on the Fair grounds. In order to accommodate those who wish to go an automobile bus will be run from Depot Square, leaving about one o'clock.

An opportunity will be given all the new voters who wish to learn the voting machines this afternoon and evening. One of the machines will be set up and will be in operation from five o'clock until nine this evening at the town hall. Alvin W. Greene will be in charge.

Mrs. Henry Radcliffe, formerly Miss Clara Juul of Manchester Green, is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Juul of Manchester Green. Mrs. Radcliffe has recently received her release as yeomanette from the navy. After a short visit in town she will leave for Portsmouth, N. H., where she plans to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith with his wife and his brother, Jeremiah Shea and wife, have just returned from a week's automobile trip through Vermont and to New York city. The trip covered over 1,200 miles. The party went to Bennington, Vt., to visit relatives, and on the way took in the various points of interest. From Bennington the party went to New York city by way of Albany and Troy.

SPEAKERS ARE CHOSEN FOR SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Elizabeth Bayne, Anna Anderson and Martin Alvord, High School Orators—Other Notes.

The speakers at Senior assembly this week are Elizabeth Bayne, Anna Anderson and Martin Alvord. The candidates for the baseball team held another practice this afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Captain Wright believes that there is enough good material in the high school to have an excellent team next year.

The Seniors are finishing the preparations for their masquerade which is to be held Friday night. There is much secrecy about what the individuals are going to wear. The Seniors plan to make this the best social that they have ever had.

An interclass basketball league will be started soon. In this league any member of the class is eligible to play on the team. This includes those who were on the varsity last year. In this way Mr. Whiting hopes to uncover an abundance of good material.

In previous years only members of the class who were not on the varsity or second teams were allowed to play. A league of this sort will no doubt be formed as soon as the big teams start practicing.

Business Manager Ringrose announces that the price of Semanhis Events has been dropped from 75c to 60c for the year.

AUTO BREAKS HORSE'S LEG

R. O. Cheney Loses Horse After Mishap Near His Home—Obscuring Shrubbery May Have Been Responsible.

A valuable bay horse belonging to R. O. Cheney was shot last evening because its leg had been broken in an automobile accident. The horse attached to a light wagon was being driven by James McDowell. Mr. McDowell was driving out of the entrance to the Cheney estate and was driving on to Park street when an automobile driven by Mrs. F. J. Bendall ran into the horse. The bumper of the car hit the animal's front leg, breaking it. It is thought that the horse and wagon coming out of the driveway were obscured by the high shrubbery and Mrs. Bendall was unable to see it in time.

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.

LEAGUE SEAT CHANGED. Brussels, Oct. 1.—Official announcement was made here today that the peace conference is considering a change of the seat of the League of Nations from Geneva to this city.

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

BOY MAY LOSE EYE HIT BY AN ACORN

Ninth District School Boy in Serious Condition at St. Francis Hospital—School Authorities Act Against Acorn Throwing.

As a result of being hit in the eye by an acorn thrown by a playmate one of the students of the Ninth District schools is in danger of losing the sight of an eye. The boy is now in St. Francis hospital and it is reported that the nature of the injury is serious.

It is very probable that the practice of throwing stones, acorns and apples will be discontinued for awhile. The pupils of the schools have been informed of the affair and also have been warned that the practice of throwing missiles in and around the schools must be stopped.

FEW BARGAINS REMAIN IN ARMY FOOD SUPPLY

Great Savings Possible in Canned Tomatoes, Corned Beef and Roast Beef, a Small Supply of Which Remains.

There is a small quantity of canned goods left of the Government's supply of surplus army food. The sale, in the Town Hall, has been a big success and the prices charged have been exceedingly low in comparison with the current retail prices for commodities of the same variety offered at the Town Hall.

Canned goods on sale now are tomatoes, roast beef and corned beef. Those who have had experience in handling these lines say that they are of the best brands. Canned tomatoes which retail at 18 and 22 cents per can are selling at the town hall for 10 and 14 cents per can. Corned beef which sells at 48 cents per can is offered at 30 cents per can. Roast beef of the 45 cents retail brand can be purchased for 32 1-2 cents per pound. There are six pounds in a can.

It was not expected that such a variety of canned goods would be received at the supply of a number of brands of food ordered by Mr. Waddell. The canned goods were substituted. Prominent grocers about town say that the prices charged by the town are considerably below the current retail prices.

AN IRISH TEA PARTY NOTHING ELSE, SURE

Find a Wild Irish Rose For This Party—There Will Even Be "Spuds"—Dancing Too.

Arrangements are being made by the Center Flute Band for a real Irish tea party and social to be held in Orange hall on Friday evening, October 31st. The affair promises to be one of the best of its kind ever held in Manchester.

There will be a supper consisting of real Irish dishes, including the famed Celtic "spuds" and tea. An entertainment and dancing program will follow. Many of the older members of the organization have not forgotten the steps of the Irish dances and have volunteered to contribute their talent toward the entertainment.

Tickets will soon be placed on sale for the event. Children under ten years are to be admitted free of charge providing they are accompanied by their parents or a guardian.

FIRST FALL MEETING OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church held its first fall meeting in the vestry of the church last evening. There was a goodly number present and many important matters for the winter's work were discussed. It was voted to have a two months and a half attendance contest at meetings and for bringing in new members and visitors. Three captains were appointed, Raymond Skinner, Dorothy Grant and Beulah Studley. It was also voted to have a bazaar and a committee of five was appointed to make plans for same. A committee was also appointed to plan for an entertainment to be held about Nov. 8. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Mary Smith of 865 Main street wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude May Reid, to Thomas M. Abel of Bristol.

Another good effect of prohibition is noticed on rainy days when you see men with umbrellas that never could keep them in the old days.

EVENING CLASSES IN TRADE SCHOOL START OCTOBER 6

Sessions Two Nights a Week Until End of the Season.

TO INCREASE VALUE OF WORKERS' PRODUCT

Courses Offered in Five Branches of Work—Enrollment on Friday Evening, October 3rd, at Franklin Building Between 7.00 and 8.00 P. M.

The evening classes of the trade school will start on Monday, October 6th, and will be in session two nights per week from 7.00 to 9.00 P. M., until the close of the season. Classes in all departments will be in session and instruction in the following departments will be available: Machine department, including tool room, electrical department, drafting department, textile department and carpentry department. A tuition fee of \$3.00, not refundable, will be charged to cover the cost of material used. Students in the electrical department will be expected to procure a book on "Theoretical Electricity" which will increase the cost of their instruction slightly. The course of instruction will be very similar to that of former years, varying somewhat in the individual departments.

Change in Carpentry. In the carpentry department, a definite amount of time each month will be allowed for the construction of furniture, under the supervision of the instructor with material purchased by the student. In this respect the course differs from that given last year.

Opportunities for Mechanics. An excellent opportunity is offered the mechanic who wishes to become familiar with the theoretical side of his trade, thereby increasing his general knowledge of his every day work and becoming more valuable to his employer because of his increased capacity. Primarily this is the object of the evening course in the trade school. A provision is also made for the unskilled workman where it is possible for him to obtain much valuable practice and experience by supervised evening study.

Students of this kind are instructed in the rudiments of the trade they select and are given a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals underlying the work in which they are interested. Their progress is determined to a great extent by their own individual effort, this being the limiting feature of trade school courses and not the instruction. All departments are equipped with the most modern type of machinery and equipment and are in charge of instructors who have had excellent experience and training in their individual trades.

Application for Admission. Application for admission should be made on Friday evening at the Franklin building, and will also be accepted any time during the following week for those who are unable to register on the first night.

The following is the schedule of classes: Carpentry and Cabinet Making, Monday and Thursday. Machine Shop Practice, Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday. Electrical Practice, Monday and Thursday. Drafting, Mechanical and Architectural, Tuesday and Friday. Textile, including Weaving, Loom Fixing, General Course, Textile Designing and Cloth Analysis, Tuesday and Thursday.

FUNERAL MRS. JAMES SPEARS

The funeral of Mrs. James Spears was largely attended from her late home in Apel Place yesterday. The house was well filled with neighbors and friends. A large delegation of Talcottville people were present. The bearers were her four sons and two sons-in-law. They were John Woods, James Woods, Thomas Woods, Joseph Woods, Jerry Maher and William Prentice. The burial was in the Buckland cemetery. Besides her four sons and three daughters, Mrs. Spears is survived by one sister, Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Edwinstreet, and one brother, William McGonigal of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Notice

Until further notice our store will close every Thursday at noon.

Watch the Herald Tomorrow for Our Fall Opening Announcement

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

INFANTS' COATS AND CAPS. A large assortment in white Cashmere, corduroy and Lamb's Wool, nicely made and lined. \$3.98 to \$7.98. Children's Coats. 2 to 6 year sizes in a variety of warm woolen materials. \$6.98 to \$9.98. Infants' Crib Blankets 98c to \$1.25.

Charles Kuhr 20 BISSELL ST. Just a step from Main

MANCHESTER SHOULD HAVE A TOWN CLOCK

Visitor Thinks It a Bar to Progress to Be Without. ONE IN EVERY TOWN. JEWELERS SHOULD GET TOGETHER, ON SCHOOL CHILDREN START A DRIVE—Perhaps a Memorial Clock.

A prominent salesman from a large mercantile establishment in Boston informed a Herald man yesterday that although Manchester was the most up-to-date town in its itinerary there was one thing lacking. "That," said the visitor from the Hub, "is a town clock."

"I have been coming to Manchester on business," continued the salesman for ten years. "I average at least one trip a month. And every time I come to the town the question pops up in my mind, 'what is the reason they don't have a clock in this town?'"

"You know that practically every town in New England, no matter how small, boasts of a town clock. In many places a timepiece of this kind is looked upon with reverence and it is acknowledged to be the official timekeeper of the village."

"Now if your jewelers can't see a clock proposition, why not put it up to some prominent citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school children would get together and ship in enough pennies for a memorial clock in honor of the town World War heroes. I tell you, you have a progressive town here, but you'll never reach the top notch until you get that clock."

The man with 10,000 servants is he who uses a classified ad. in THE EVENING HERALD.

QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS. We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect value, highest quality goods and low prices. As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester, we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, you get good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, than you should call at our South Manchester office and receive a square deal and get your glasses at the right price. Office Open Every Night, Except Saturday from 6.30 to 8.30 P. M. At Optical Dept. G. Box 3, 100 during the day. LEWIS A. HINES, Optician, 100 South Main Street.

BOY PLAYS WITH STICK OF DYNAMITE; LONESOME BETHANY, Mo., Oct. 1.—A stick of dynamite looked like a common ordinary stick of wood to Raymond Summerfield, the eight-year-old son of Spencer Summerfield, of Bethany when he found the explosive in a shed recently. And, being unaware of its destructive qualities, young Summerfield struck it with an ax. As a result Raymond is in a hospital with a shattered right hand, which the doctors say, will have to be amputated.

STARTS SCHOOL FOR CADDIES. Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Oct. 1.—A school for caddies at the exclusive Essex County Club has been inaugurated. Under the auspices of James F. Manning, caddie master, the caddies gather early, weather permitting, in a circle at the eighteenth green and are instructed in the art of caddying. If you believe you are very popular, first ask yourself why, and if you can't figure out an answer, then try "What do they want?" and you will find a great light will dawn.