

## REDS AND WHITE SOX READY FOR 2ND GAME

Great Baseball Weather  
Greet Players at Red-  
land Field.

## LOCAL FANS ARE HAPPY

Cincinnati Confident of Victory  
Again in Today's Game—Crowds  
Arrive Late.

Redland Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Great baseball weather greeted the Reds and White Sox here this afternoon as they entered the second game of the World series.

Hot Weather.  
Redland Field was baked to mid-summer crispness early in the day and the fans who came out before noon peeled off coats and collars. With the thermometer standing at 80 and the slightest sort of a breeze lazily fanning the flags on the grandstand it looked like a hot job for the athletes.

Crowds Come Late.  
The bugs and buggies did not come out quite so early today. The novelty of being among the first at Redland Field wore off after they had waited some five hours for the first game to start, in a broiling sun. The pavilion and bleacher seats filled up first and the center field bleachers presented a mass of white shirts.

Cincinnati felt happy over the prospects of enjoying her first World's series yesterday but she was in an upsurge of good humor today.

Local Fans Happy.  
With the first game tucked safely away Pat Moran's brave boys are certain of victory now. They admitted the possibility of defeat before they drove Eddie Cicotte to the showers with an avalanche of hits, but take it from them, it's all over but the shouting.

## RACE RIOTS BREAKS OUT AT ELAINE, ARKANSAS

Three Whites and Seven Blacks  
Killed—Troops Ordered to Help  
Stop the Trouble.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 2.—Federal troops and special deputies are patrolling Elaine, near here, pending the arrival today of 500 troops from Camp Pike ordered out to quell race riots in which three white men and seven negroes are reported killed and a score or more seriously injured.

The trouble started Tuesday night when Deputy Chas. Pratt, and W. A. Adkin, white, on their way to Hoop Spur, near Elaine, to arrest negroes involved in family quarrel, were ambushed by several negroes who fired a round of shots at the officers, instantly killing Adkin and wounding Pratt.

A negro trusty who was with Pratt at the time of the shooting notified the sheriff, warning him that a general uprising of negroes in that vicinity was planned.

Negro Mob of 1,500.  
A posse on entering Elaine to arrest the negroes were fired upon by a negro mob reported to number 1,500.

Arming themselves with shot guns and revolvers, several posses from all sections of the county hurried to the aid of the white men at Elaine, and in the fighting which followed Clinton Lee and J. A. Tappen, white men of Elaine, and seven negroes were reported killed.

Sheriff Amos Jarmen declared today that more than 100 negroes and a white man, who is said to have directed the negro mob in their attack on the posses, have been arrested.

JOHN FRANKLIN GENUNG.  
Amherst, Mass., Oct. 2.—John Franklin Genung, professor of literary and biblical interpretation at Amherst college is dead from an acute attack of quinsy sore throat after an illness of 24 hours. He was a member of the Amherst Faculty for the last 27 years and was widely known as a linguist and writer.

## Anti "Reds" to Resume Advance on Petrograd

Helsinki, Oct. 2.—The advance on Petrograd will be resumed next week, according to information received here today. It will be led by Gen. Judenitch, commander of the Army of the new Northwest Govern-

ment in Russia.  
Gen. Dodlanke, commander of the anti-Bolshevik forces, in a general army order says the "Bolsheviks are entering an impassable swamp where they will be forced to surrender or perish."

## KING AND QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS GIVEN BIG WELCOME IN NEW YORK

In Rain and Fog, Steamer  
Bearing Royal Visitors,  
Docks at Hoboken—Guns  
Roar Noisy Welcome—  
Met by Prominent Ameri-  
cans.

### KING OF BELGIANS ISSUES A STATEMENT.

New York, Oct. 2.—King Albert of Belgium issued this statement to the American people on his arrival here today.

"At the moment of setting foot on American soil the King of Belgium desires to express to the American people the great pleasure with which the Queen and he are coming to America's shores at the invitation of President Wilson. The King brings to this nation of friends testimony of the profound sentiments of gratitude of his countrymen for the powerful aid, moral and material, which America gave to them in the course of the war. The name of the commission for the relief of Belgium will live forever in the memory of Belgium."

"The King rejoices in the prospect of visiting the cities whose hearts fought with the cities of Belgium and whose continued sacrifices knew no measure. He is happy that he will meet the eminent citizens who animated by the highest thoughts placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving war suffering. The American people, their splendid army and their courageous navy boldly and powerfully served a great ideal."

New York, Oct. 2.—Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, the first ruling sovereigns ever to visit the United States, stepped today upon the soil of a nation whose hearts already had been touched and won by the heroism and sacrifices of the Belgian peoples in their war distress.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, who have been described by President Wilson as "Real democrats," accompanied by the Belgian crown prince, arrived at Hoboken upon the liner George Washington at noon.

In Rain and Fog.  
Although rain and fog and low hanging clouds formed a miserable weather combination the entry of Belgian royalty to New York, as the gateway of the United States, was a triumphal one. The Belgian flag waved proudly at the masthead of the George Washington as she steamed slowly up the harbor while thunder from the saluting cannon in the forts about the city roared and reverberated across the water.

Enormous Crowd.  
An enormous crowd braved the rain in an effort to get a glimpse of Belgium's heroic monarch. The streets about the Hoboken pier were jammed, but cordons of policemen kept the people a considerable distance from the dock. There was a gust of cheering when tug began warping the gigantic liner into her slip at 11.45 o'clock. The port of embarkation band added to the din by playing might and main. Out in Hudson river passing craft kept up a wild clamor of whistle blowing.

Queen Carries Camera.  
The King and Queen had ascended to the bridge where they displayed lively interest in all that went on. The King kept a pair of field glasses to his eyes nearly all of the time while the Queen carried a small camera in her hand.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## SENATOR REED EGGED OFF OKLAHOMA STAGE

Tries to Speak Against League  
When Someone Cuts Off the Elec-  
tric Lights.

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 2.—Arrested at "least ten men" who last night threw rotten eggs at United States Senator James Reed of Mo., when he attempted to speak here in opposition to President Wilson's league of nations program and ratification of the Versailles treaty, was promised today by local authorities.

During the egg hurling a shot was fired but authorities say they are convinced that the shot was fired into the air.

Hall in Darkness.  
Senator Reed was scheduled to speak in convention hall and had just been introduced by Mayor Wm. Freeman who explained that he was doing his duty in introducing Senator Reed regardless of their difference in views on the topic to be discussed. As Senator Reed took the platform some one cut the electric wires throwing the hall into darkness. While the hall was dark the speaker's platform was showered with eggs. Several members of the local committee were struck with the eggs, but Senator Reed escaped being hit.

When order was restored the senator made an unsuccessful attempt to resume his speech but was hooted down by the audience, and left the hall, going to his hotel where he remained until midnight when he took a train for the west.

## VOTE ON FALL BILLS MAY HASTEN TREATY

Parties Match Strength in Senate  
This Afternoon On 36 Fall Amend-  
ments—Final Vote in Two Weeks.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The first real test of strength in the Senate battle over ratification of the peace treaty was scheduled for this afternoon, when the Senate was to vote on the Fall amendments. There are 36 of those amendments, sponsored by Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, and designated to eliminate the United States from representation on many of the numerous boards and commissions created under the terms of the treaty of Versailles. Republican and democratic leaders have agreed to discussion under the five minute rule, so a vote was anticipated before adjournment tonight.

With the Fall Amendments out of the way, it was expected by Senate leaders that a vote on the treaty itself would be expedited. More optimistic senators believed that the final vote might be taken within two weeks.

FRENCH TO RATIFY PACT.  
Paris, Oct. 2.—Predictions were made in certain circles today that the French Chamber of Deputies may ratify the peace treaty tonight. In view of the trend the debate has taken since the vote of confidence given to Premier Clemenceau's government this prediction is far from being universally accepted. Debate on the treaty has been in progress for about six weeks.

If you never expect anybody to do the thing that is expected of him, you'll be lots happier.

When a man says, "Now you understand there's nothing in this for me," there is.

## WILSON'S CONDITION NOT AT ALL GOOD TODAY, SAYS DOCTOR

Nerve Specialist Called to  
Help in Treatment of  
the President.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM  
REPORTS DR. GRAYSON

Three Other Physicians Also Sum-  
moned—President is "On the Rag-  
ged Edge" Says Bulletin Issued.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The condition of President Wilson is "Not at all good this morning", Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, declared today, in his official bulletin. At the same time it was announced that Dr. F. X. Dercum of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the most noted nerve specialists in the country, would be called in to help in the treatment of the President.

Dr. Dercum, it was stated, is expected to arrive at the White House late this afternoon. Dr. George De Schweinitz, also of the university of Pennsylvania also has been summoned, but he is the President's regular eye specialist, it was explained, and he is consulted twice a year regularly.

No Cause for Alarm.  
In making announcement of the calling in of a specialist, Dr. Grayson asserted that there was absolutely no cause for alarm. The President, he explained, was "on the ragged edge" and Dr. Grayson felt that it would be wiser to engage the services of a nerve specialist. He also stated that he had consulted with medical directors Stitt and Dennis of the navy department in reference to the President's case.

The decision to call in a specialist was prompted as much by the condition of Dr. Grayson as by the illness of the patient. Dr. Grayson has been with the President almost constantly, and has been up at all hours of the night. Consequently he is himself worn out. The President is understood to have opposed the idea of calling in another physician, and was persuaded only with difficulty that that was the best course to pursue.

Anxious to Get Out.  
The President was represented as being extremely anxious to get back to work and as continually chafing because he is allowed to attend to matters only of more routine, such as attaching his signature to various documents.

To Stay in Washington.  
Dr. Grayson has practically decided to keep his patient in Washington, being convinced that he would receive more efficient treatment here, and at the same time be afforded the seclusion that is necessary for complete recovery.

Dr. Grayson's official bulletin said:  
"The President had a fairly good night, but his condition is not at all good this morning."

## PRINCE WILL NOT TOUR UNITED STATES, REPORT

Plans to Spend But Three Days in  
Washington—Will Then Return to  
England.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Prince of Wales will not make his much heralded tour of the United States, and, upon leaving Canada, will spend but three days in Washington, returning then to New York to sail for Europe, according to Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Porter today sent a telegram to this effect to Mayor Babcock of Pittsburgh.

Representative Porter explained in his telegram that he understood that these changes in the Prince's plans were "due to the wishes of the British government" and that he had received his information by the State Department.

A special chapel will shortly be installed in St. Paul's cathedral, London, in memory of Lord Kitchener. It will cost \$50,000.

## Judge Gary Refuses to Meet Heads of Labor Federation, Represent But the Minority

## English Labor Does Not Plan To Establish Soviet Regime

London, Oct. 2.—"It is all bosh that we have a plan to topple over the King and establish a soviet regime in England."

This declaration was made today by George Lansbury, editor of the Labor organ, the Daily Herald and the mouthpiece of the British radicals. Mr. Lansbury continued:

"We can accomplish our purposes through parliament and by constitutional means."  
Editor Lansbury believes that the strike could not last a month and would undoubtedly end before that time if an effort were made to continue it.

"While the government might be able to feed the people all of the important productions would be halted, exports would cease and exchange rates would soon react against us," continued Lansbury. "Moneyed men would force a settlement of the deadlock in order to cut down their own losses. Already the losses exceed the sum needed to meet the railroaders' demands for a couple of years."  
"I am convinced that, if the government should win, the first step would be the forcing down of wages all around. The reaction would be felt in labor circles in France, Australia and America as well as other places."

## EXPECT TO SETTLE ENGLISH STRIKE VERY SOON, LLOYD GEORGE DECLARES

## TWO MORE WHITE WOMEN ARE ATTACKED BY BLACKS

Found Bound and Gagged in Omaha  
—Maj. Wood Fears Further Race  
Riots.

Omaha, Oct. 2.—Military, police and volunteer patrols, on riot duty here today, were increased today following an attack on two white women. Mrs. Wisner and her daughter, by negroes Wednesday. The women were found, bound and gagged, in their home in the outskirts of the city. They said several negroes had attacked them. Soldiers near the Wisner home arrested three negro suspects who will be confronted by the women today.

News of the attack on the woman was suppressed in Omaha at the request of Maj. Gen. Wood, who has been in charge of the federal troops rushed here Monday following race riots Sunday in which one negro was lynched, a white man killed and Mayor Smith roughly handled by the mob when he sought to protect a negro.

Maj. Gen. Wood requested local newspapers to withhold publication of the story of the attack on the women as the news might have a "tendency to incite further race prejudice."

## CARD. MERCIER AT YALE TO RECEIVE HIS DEGREE

Goes to New Haven From Hartford  
By Auto—Visits Wesleyan University.

New Haven, Oct. 2.—Cardinal Mercier was the guest of Yale University and this city today and tonight will receive the honorary degree of L.L.D. at a special convocation of the University.

The distinguished Belgian prelate and hero reached this city this forenoon by auto from Hartford with the members of his party. "On the way the Cardinal stopped at Middletown where he was received at Wesleyan University. The arrival in this city was shortly before noon.

The visitor and members of his party were driven at once to Woodbridge Hall, the administration building at Yale where he was escorted to the office of President Arthur T. Hadley, where were gathered the officials of the university, Mayor Fitzgerald, city officials and members of the local clergy.

American tonnage on the seas has been increased 82 per cent. by the war, while Britain's tonnage decreased 12 per cent.

## Chief Executive of Steel Cor- poration Declares He Will Stand for No Compromise and No Arbitration of Strike—"I Haven't a Good Opinion of Any of Union Demands," He Says.

Washington, Oct. 2.—"No compromise and no arbitration", of the steel strike would be consented to by him at this time, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corporation, declared today before the Senate committee investigating the steel strike.

He must refuse to meet or confer with the American Federation of Labor leaders on any phase of the strike or any proposal for its settlement, Judge Gary announced, "because they represent a minority of the steel workers."

"No Good Opinion."  
"I haven't a good opinion of the conduct of the strikes by labor unions", he declared. "I haven't a good opinion of any of the demands made by labor unions. I am inclined to think there are two elements in the American Federation of Labor, one though I am not sure I can name for them. But I think they have conducted themselves in threats and intimidation and assaults, and but for the action of the officers in vindicating the labor laws, there would have been very much regretted."

"Under the existing circumstances, every intelligent and far minded member of the labor organization should have said and should say now 'There should be no strike, No Compromise.'  
Judge Gary said that he "regretted having to differ with the evident sentiment of some of the members of the committee" and added: "I cannot consent to arbitration or compromise at this time."

Senator Jones of New Mexico pointed out that the labor leaders said the "Open shop" was not the question involved, but the "right of the men to organize." Judge Gary disputed this, asserting that the American Federation of Labor was seeking to force the "closed shop" on the steel industry.

STRIKERS LOSING GROUND.  
Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—The steel strike pursued the slow even tempo of its way here today with the eyes of its principals centered on Washington where Senator Kenyon's investigating committee continues to hold the spotlight.

Progress was claimed by the operators—the slow methodical progress which told of men entering the mills, here and there additional works being put in operation and a slow rise in the production of the finished material.

No Big Gains.  
No big gains have been made by the companies. On the other hand the strikers have hardly made any. They are getting a dribble of men into the organization, but not in such numbers as to affect the outcome of the struggle either way.

The fact was pointed out here today that the strikers have succeeded in closing but one factory since the day after the strike was called—the plant at Weirton, W. Va. The operators have succeeded in reopening more than a dozen in this district alone in the same span of time.

Foreigners Leaving.  
One of the far reaching results of the strike in this district particularly has been to cause a considerable total of foreign workers to quit the industry and quit the United States. Constant streams of alien workers, their families and their possessions are being sent daily through the ports.

AIRPLANE FALLS.  
London, Oct. 2.—An airplane of the mail carrying service which has been established since the railway strike started, crashed to earth at Newcastle-on-Tyne today. The pilot was badly injured.

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**O'Shealy's**

887 Main St.

Take home some Parker House or Snowflake Rolls for tea—and some Crullers for breakfast.

**COOKED FOOD DEPARTMENT**

Those sliced cold meats are so handy for lunch. Baked and Boiled Ham, Roast Pork, Corned Beef. Gobel's boneless ham for frying or broiling is fine. We slice it any thickness. Our Own Baked Beans, fresh every day. Wapping, Wedgewood and Brown's Butter, either salt or fresh. Try our Cheese.

Beginning Saturday

Home Made Pies, Cakes, Crullers, Sandwiches Served At Our Luncheonette Counter

You will find everything ready for a quick light lunch. No delay, sandwiches all put up in paraffin paper. Look over our list of eatables. Come in and be convinced.

**SANDWICHES**

OLIVE AND HAM | PEANUTS AND CHEESE EGG  
Home Made Crullers, Home Made Cakes; Very Delicious  
Home Made Pies; Apple, Raisin, Pumpkin. Hot Drinks  
Chocolate (Best in Town) Coffee, Tea, Malted Milk  
Ice Cream on Pie. Egg Milks. Malted Milk.  
We are sure you will be delighted with our HOME MADE GOODS.

**KNOFLA BROTHERS**

L. O. O. F. BUILDING, AT THE CENTER.

**Gymnasium Shoes**

**Good Ones**

Built to stand hard wear. High cut tops of heavy white canvas, reinforced with leather ankle patches. Soles of high pressure live rubber, a shoe that will give excellent service.

YOUTH'S, BOYS' AND MEN'S SIZES  
\$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.50 A PAIR.

**W. H. GARDNER**

855 MAIN STREET, PARK BUILDING

**PEOPLES' FISH MARKET**

23 MAPLE STREET PHONE 456-4

Orders Promptly Delivered

Butterfish 25c	Cod Cheeks 20c
Bluefish 40c	Steak Blue 18c
Snapper Blues 25c	Haddock 12c
Salmon 40c	Shrimp 35c lb
Tilapia 25c	Scallops 60c pint
Halibut 35c	Round Clams 20c qt
Fresh Cod 20c	Oysters 40c pint, 75c qt

**TO RENT**

Fifteen acres of tobacco land with shed room right in town on trolley line, \$100.00 per acre or would consider raising on shares with reasonable party.

ADDRESS TOBACCO CARE OF HERALD OFFICE

**IRISH WAIT THE DAY**

**TAKE RISKS LIGHTLY**

**Despite Presence of Troops**

**They Keep Up Drilling.**

**ALLEGED SCHOOL RAIDED**

Police Find Quantity of Arms and Ammunition in Caves—Offenders Given Light Sentences.

Dublin, Oct. 2.—Brief cabled news messages regarding drilling and other forms of illegal assembly hardly give any idea of the thoroughness with which the supporters of the republican policy in Ireland carry on their work.

Any form of drilling is, of course, contrary to the "defense of the realm" regulations. So also is the wearing of quasi-military uniforms. In counties like Tipperary and Clare it is illegal to belong to the Sinn Fein or republican organization, or even to be a member of the Gaelic League, a purely literary and educational organization—at least, it is supposed to be. The carrying of arms is also, of course, strictly illegal.

On the dock at Hoboken, from which thousands of American soldiers had departed for the war fields in Europe, a distinguished committee of notables welcomed the royal visitors. Included in the party were Vice-president Thomas R. Marshall, who made a short address of greeting; Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker; Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the American army; Brand Whitlock, now United States ambassador to Belgium, but who was the American minister at Brussels in the dark days of the German invasion; Gov. Runyon, of New Jersey and many others.

When that occurs there will undoubtedly be carnage and bloodletting to a degree that will far surpass that of Easter Week, 1916.

Take Risk Lightly. No one knows this better than those who take part in these drillings, and yet they take the risk lightly. They know that the Government is determined to put down Sinn Fein, they know that it is why the country is dotted over with garrisons of troops, the roads patrolled by tanks and armored cars, and the air humming with aircraft. To these men the national freedom which they demand and for which they are prepared to die is far greater than their own personal safety. Better, they say, die in fighting for liberty than live as slaves.

That is a fact that in almost every county drillings are carried on to some extent. Sometimes it takes place indoors, now in one house and now in another. Sometimes the young men assemble on some remote mountain where, high above the surrounding country, and with their scouts posted to watch for the approach of the "enemy"—military or police—they carry out their evolutions and keep themselves in training for the great event which nobody has any doubt will some day or other break out.

The latest illustration of the daring of these ardent republicans came from Glendore, a beautiful spot on the seacoast of the County Cork, which has been celebrated in exquisite verse by a Protestant clergyman who was rector of the place many years ago.

Found School an Armory. At Glendore there is a fine house and grounds known as Shorecliff. This came recently into the hands of Sinn Feiners, and during the present month it was arranged to hold in it a Summer school for the teaching of the Irish language. In reality, the police authorities have found it to be a training camp. In order to keep up the language illusion many young women students came to the place and there were accommodated in the houses while most of the young men were living under canvas in an enclosed shrubbery.

The police and military carried out a raid on the place at about 4 o'clock in the morning. At the time all was peaceful, but as showing that some one was on sentry duty, a shot instantly rang out and the camp was roused in a moment. It was, however, entirely surrounded and escape was impossible.

The police seized all who were found there and on further search discovered a considerable number of weapons, chiefly revolvers and pistols and a considerable amount of ammunition. Documents seized showed that the purpose of the concentration was a military one, for drilling and training. It was even suggested, though this was not proved; that the intention was that an attack should be made on two police stations in the neighborhood. Prosecutions were

instigated against four of the leaders, the rest being allowed to go away. One Light Sentence. These men were allowed to acknowledge the authority of the British Court, they desired to plead guilty after the evidence of the police had been given before the two magistrates who heard the case they were sentenced to terms varying from six months to two months in Cork jail.

The Crown prosecutor said that prisoners were being treated with great leniency, inasmuch as there was no doubt that all the sixty persons, including the women who were found in the place, were guilty of an indictable offense for which they could be sentenced to penal servitude for life. As it was, the charge made against the four leaders was a simple one of unlawful assembly.

**KING OF BELGIANS GETS GREAT WELCOME**

(Continued from Page 1.)

The George Washington was docked just as noon and the King and Queen stepped ashore at 12.05 p. m. Met By Mayor.

Mayor Hylan and the mayor's committee of welcome met the George Washington down the bay to extend greetings and felicitations, but the official welcome to the United States will not be extended until tomorrow.

Both the King and Queen were deeply moved by the warmth of the greeting. Despite the thick weather they stood at the ship's rail, excited and thrilled with pleasure at the sights about them. As the great liner steamed slowly by the statue of liberty both waved their hands to the tug boats and ferry boats that passed filling the air with the shriek of sirens. They smiled often, but stood in rapt attention as the shadowy sky line of the great city emerged from the mist.

Notables Greet Visitors. On the dock at Hoboken, from which thousands of American soldiers had departed for the war fields in Europe, a distinguished committee of notables welcomed the royal visitors. Included in the party were Vice-president Thomas R. Marshall, who made a short address of greeting; Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker; Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the American army; Brand Whitlock, now United States ambassador to Belgium, but who was the American minister at Brussels in the dark days of the German invasion; Gov. Runyon, of New Jersey and many others.

That Trau Incident. Washington, Oct. 2.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today sent to the Senate the report of Admiral Harry Knapp upon the landing of American naval forces in Trau, Dalmatia. Admiral Knapp's report stated that the American naval forces had been given the duty of protecting certain territory on the Adriatic after the signing of the armistice by agreement. He declared that an Italian raiding party had entered Trau, and that Captain Boyd, U. S. N., upon hearing of this, and knowing that Trau was occupied by Jugoslav troops, had immediately dispatched the United States destroyer Cowell and two submarine chasers, and had followed himself in command of the United States battleship Olympia.

**STOCK MARKET**

New York, Oct. 2.—Although some advances were made at the stock market opening today, the initial gains were not maintained and recessions set in shortly after the start.

The tobacco stocks continued in urgent demand, American Sumatra advancing 2-1/2 to 112 and Tobacco Products 2 points to 107.

**JUDGE GARRETT TO MEET HEADS OF LABOR FEDERATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

stations of the mill towns, bound for the sea coast and the homeland. This has been occasioned by a natural desire to return to Europe. It is said hastened by tiny sums of war savings and the general unrest and sporadic outbreaks of violence in various parts of the country. They figure apparently that now is a good time to go and they are going daily in large numbers.

In some plants in the Pittsburgh district only American workers are now employed. The old signs such as workmen wanted, Lithuanians and Croatsians preferred, have disappeared and in their places now appear, "Only Americans wanted." This has been brought about largely by the fact that, generally speaking this is a foreign labor strike in this district. Some concerns are even naturalizing their foreign employees who remain.

5,000 MEN GO BACK. Chicago, Oct. 2.—More than 5,000 striking steel workers are reported to have returned to work today in various steel mills in the Chicago district which comprises Gary, Ind., Indiana Harbor, Hammond, Ind., South Chicago, Waukegan and several other minor steel centers.

Strike leaders, while admitting that "some of the men are going back to work," say that most of the men returning to the plants are non-union men.

**CLOSING IN ON REDS.**

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The anti-Bolshevik armies in Russia are swiftly closing in on the Bolsheviki.

General Denikin's "white army" on the southern Russian front is advancing rapidly and is now only 200 miles from Moscow, the seat of the Bolsheviki government, it was officially announced by the War Office today.

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

If you can't be happy unless you are doing something exciting, it's a sure thing you are not very exciting.

**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 LUKE HORSFALL CO.  
83 Asylum Street  
HARTFORD, CONN.

**ONIONS RED AND YELLOW BEETS CARROTS POTATOES**

**Louis L. Grant BUCKLAND, PHONE 84-3**

TO RENT.—A tenement of four rooms at 257 School street. Rent \$12. All improvements. Inquire Joseph Nakowski, 257 School street.

TO RENT.—My farm house on corner of Bidwell and Hartford Road is now ready for two families, four and six rooms each. Inquire of James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Phone 81-2.

FOR RENT—Garage for one car, 35 per month. Enquire of A. E. Skinner.

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

LOST.—A pair of eyeglasses between the server place on Wetherill street and Mr. Seaman's. If found please return to C. G. Housney, Wetherill street and receive reward.

LOST OR STOLEN.—Passbook No. 10856 The Savings Bank of Manchester. All persons are cautioned against purchasing or negotiating the same, and any person having a claim to said passbook is hereby called upon to present the same to the said The Savings Bank of Manchester on or before Nov. 1, 1918, or submit to having said passbook declared cancelled and extinguished, and a new book issued in lieu thereof.

**LABOR FEDERATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

instituted against four of the leaders, the rest being allowed to go away. One Light Sentence. These men were allowed to acknowledge the authority of the British Court, they desired to plead guilty after the evidence of the police had been given before the two magistrates who heard the case they were sentenced to terms varying from six months to two months in Cork jail.

The Crown prosecutor said that prisoners were being treated with great leniency, inasmuch as there was no doubt that all the sixty persons, including the women who were found in the place, were guilty of an indictable offense for which they could be sentenced to penal servitude for life. As it was, the charge made against the four leaders was a simple one of unlawful assembly.

**KING OF BELGIANS GETS GREAT WELCOME**

(Continued from Page 1.)

The George Washington was docked just as noon and the King and Queen stepped ashore at 12.05 p. m. Met By Mayor.

Mayor Hylan and the mayor's committee of welcome met the George Washington down the bay to extend greetings and felicitations, but the official welcome to the United States will not be extended until tomorrow.

Both the King and Queen were deeply moved by the warmth of the greeting. Despite the thick weather they stood at the ship's rail, excited and thrilled with pleasure at the sights about them. As the great liner steamed slowly by the statue of liberty both waved their hands to the tug boats and ferry boats that passed filling the air with the shriek of sirens. They smiled often, but stood in rapt attention as the shadowy sky line of the great city emerged from the mist.

Notables Greet Visitors. On the dock at Hoboken, from which thousands of American soldiers had departed for the war fields in Europe, a distinguished committee of notables welcomed the royal visitors. Included in the party were Vice-president Thomas R. Marshall, who made a short address of greeting; Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker; Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the American army; Brand Whitlock, now United States ambassador to Belgium, but who was the American minister at Brussels in the dark days of the German invasion; Gov. Runyon, of New Jersey and many others.

When that occurs there will undoubtedly be carnage and bloodletting to a degree that will far surpass that of Easter Week, 1916.

Take Risk Lightly. No one knows this better than those who take part in these drillings, and yet they take the risk lightly. They know that the Government is determined to put down Sinn Fein, they know that it is why the country is dotted over with garrisons of troops, the roads patrolled by tanks and armored cars, and the air humming with aircraft. To these men the national freedom which they demand and for which they are prepared to die is far greater than their own personal safety. Better, they say, die in fighting for liberty than live as slaves.

That is a fact that in almost every county drillings are carried on to some extent. Sometimes it takes place indoors, now in one house and now in another. Sometimes the young men assemble on some remote mountain where, high above the surrounding country, and with their scouts posted to watch for the approach of the "enemy"—military or police—they carry out their evolutions and keep themselves in training for the great event which nobody has any doubt will some day or other break out.

The latest illustration of the daring of these ardent republicans came from Glendore, a beautiful spot on the seacoast of the County Cork, which has been celebrated in exquisite verse by a Protestant clergyman who was rector of the place many years ago.

Found School an Armory. At Glendore there is a fine house and grounds known as Shorecliff. This came recently into the hands of Sinn Feiners, and during the present month it was arranged to hold in it a Summer school for the teaching of the Irish language. In reality, the police authorities have found it to be a training camp. In order to keep up the language illusion many young women students came to the place and there were accommodated in the houses while most of the young men were living under canvas in an enclosed shrubbery.

The police and military carried out a raid on the place at about 4 o'clock in the morning. At the time all was peaceful, but as showing that some one was on sentry duty, a shot instantly rang out and the camp was roused in a moment. It was, however, entirely surrounded and escape was impossible.

The police seized all who were found there and on further search discovered a considerable number of weapons, chiefly revolvers and pistols and a considerable amount of ammunition. Documents seized showed that the purpose of the concentration was a military one, for drilling and training. It was even suggested, though this was not proved; that the intention was that an attack should be made on two police stations in the neighborhood. Prosecutions were

**LABOR FEDERATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

stations of the mill towns, bound for the sea coast and the homeland. This has been occasioned by a natural desire to return to Europe. It is said hastened by tiny sums of war savings and the general unrest and sporadic outbreaks of violence in various parts of the country. They figure apparently that now is a good time to go and they are going daily in large numbers.

In some plants in the Pittsburgh district only American workers are now employed. The old signs such as workmen wanted, Lithuanians and Croatsians preferred, have disappeared and in their places now appear, "Only Americans wanted." This has been brought about largely by the fact that, generally speaking this is a foreign labor strike in this district. Some concerns are even naturalizing their foreign employees who remain.

5,000 MEN GO BACK. Chicago, Oct. 2.—More than 5,000 striking steel workers are reported to have returned to work today in various steel mills in the Chicago district which comprises Gary, Ind., Indiana Harbor, Hammond, Ind., South Chicago, Waukegan and several other minor steel centers.

Strike leaders, while admitting that "some of the men are going back to work," say that most of the men returning to the plants are non-union men.

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

**PAID**

The Play That Stirred Hartford All Last Week

This was shown at advanced prices at the Majestic for one week

**"THE PAGAN GOD"**

The Masked Rider New Comedy

TOMORROW—EAGLE A. C. BENEFIT

**Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD**

**BARGAIN COLUMNS**

**BRING RESULTS**

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 50 cents.

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

Read By 10,000 People

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Best bakery route in town. Good reason for selling. Call 45 Turnpike or Tel. 737-4.

FOR SALE—Basket of pears, dozen fruit jars, nine pounds of sugar, \$3.00, delivered anywhere in town. James N. Nichols, Highland Park, Telephone.

FOR SALE—Here is a good buy, enough said. Three family house on Main street. Ten per cent investment. Mark Holmes, 467 North Main street. Phone 239-13.

FOR SALE—A 53 acre tobacco farm in western Connecticut, 45 acres tillable soil, twenty-five acres tobacco sheds to house 15 acres of tobacco. If interested let me show you this place. Mark Holmes, 467 North Main street. Phone 239-13.

FOR SALE—Pile of wood in cellar, 4 foot length. Cheap if taken at once. Address H. care of Herald Branch office.

FOR SALE—Used ranges in good condition. Guaranteed to be as represented from \$22.50. Watkins Bros.

FOR SALE—Two pigs, ten weeks old. Price \$18.00. Albert Dupont, 427 Center street.

FOR SALE—1917 Rec in AI condition. Inquire Ford Sales Agency, Center.

FOR SALE—Second hand kitchen range in good condition. Call after five o'clock evenings at 68 Garden street.

FOR SALE—Pickling onions, \$1.00 per basket. Tel. 106-2.

FOR SALE—A dark oak sideboard in good condition. Inquire of Hudson street.

FOR SALE—1914 Cadillac in good condition. Tires all new. Elmer Auto Co., Salesroom Center street.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain Potatoes for your winter supply; extra fine; Royal corn cobs; brand new, mechanically perfect, just the ear you are looking for. George E. Williams, Middle Turnpike East. Phone 740.

FOR SALE—Hudson Roadster, Model 6-40, excellent paint and upholstery. Royal corn cobs, brand new, mechanically perfect, just the ear you are looking for. George E. Williams, Middle Turnpike East. Phone 740.

FOR SALE—Top soil \$1.00 cart load. Dark fertile loam, fine for lawns and grading. Teams for hauling \$1.00 per hour. Wood, stove length, \$5.00, split 10.00 a cord delivered. Oak Grove Farm, Telephone 505.

FOR SALE—Large seven room house with nearly half an acre of land on the trolley line. Price only \$2,800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street. Beautiful bungalow, six good rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat and every convenience. Will be completed in a few weeks. Price only \$4,400. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house, 14 minutes walk from mmill, lights, cement cellar, etc. Price only \$4,900. \$500 cash needed. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

FOR SALE—A large four family house well situated to insure steady rent. All improvements. A real bargain. See it before it is gone. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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

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

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, new electric light, steam heat, set tubs and gas. For quick sale \$2,400. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

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

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and two acres of land on state road two minutes from trolley. Price \$2,900. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three family house of 15 rooms, 16 per cent investment. Price only \$5,500. Near Center street. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Good 7 room room cottage with one half acre of land, barn and chicken coops in perfect condition, north end. Price \$3,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house in good condition, near mill. For quick sale price \$2,600. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

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

FOR SALE—24 fat steers and oxen, well matched and well brook. 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, and a two family house only three minutes from mill. See Wm. C. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather St. Phone 344-18.

FOR SALE—A 7 room house on Hillard street, about four acres of land. A good reason for selling. Call 45 Turnpike or Tel. 737-4.

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

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

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

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

WANTED—By man and wife, two or three rooms and bath for light housekeeping. May be furnished or not. Sleeping porch desired. Address XXX, Herald.

WANTED—Position as mother's helper for young mother with 7 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 10 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 18 months old baby. Helpful, kindly interest essential. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown Thomson Building, Hartford, Conn.

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

MANNING & KAHN will open their warehouse on North School street Monday, October 28th, at seven a. m. Girls wanted for assembly, sitting and taking shade tobacco.

WANTED—To build tobacco barn 32x36, and poultry house 12x28, also to raise two acres tobacco, 500 poultry, 20 pigs. Cash 1000. Cash 1000. 5 years. Willing to pay \$200 annually for use. Give mortgage on building. Address Building Cash, Box 45, Wapping, Conn.

WANTED—By a family of adults

# CIRCLE

A Special Feature Tonight

## "Hearts of Men"

Other Subjects on Same Bill

Prices Mat: 10; Evg 20 and 25c Theater Pays the War Tax

## THE C. W. KING CO.

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

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

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

**WE HAVE EGG AND PEA COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.**

## THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

## 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.

## 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"

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

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

Your patronage solicited.

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

### 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, 1919, have a rate bill for the collection of five mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1918, due the collector October 1st, 1919, and payable into the treasury October 15, 1919. I will be at

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

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.

**TAKE 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, 1919.

**Thomas Ferguson, Collector**  
Manchester, Conn., Sept. 29, 1919.

There are a few men in every community whose single purpose is to lead a double life.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

I WILL BE AT THE STORE OF C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC., ON EACH Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 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, 1919. Said tax to become due and payable on the first day of October, 1919. All taxes unpaid November 1st, 1919, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1st 1919.

**George Davidson, Collector**

### LAZY WORM.

Two miners went on a fishing expedition. But they were novices at the game.

"Hoo are ye gettin' on, Jock?" asked one.

"Och, simply rotten!" was the reply. "I don't believe my blomin' worm's tryin'."—London Tit-Bits.

## GAIN OF \$83,000 SHOWN IN GRAND LIST OF 8TH DIST.

### Due to New Houses and Added Value of Mill Plants.

### COLLECTOR FERGUSON READY TO RECEIVE TAX

Will Be at Main Office of Evening Herald Oct. 11 and Oct. 18—Expenses of District Should Not Be Over \$5,000.

The grand list of the Eighth School and Utilities district continues to show a steady increase. This year it is \$2,407,495. That is a gain of \$83,000 over last year. For the last six or seven years the district has made an annual increase of about the same amount. This increase is the result of the addition of new houses and the added valuation of the manufacturing plants in the district.

The district at the annual meeting in June laid a five mill tax and this is now due. The amount of taxes raised this year will go over the \$12,000 mark. It is estimated that the running expenses of the district should not go above \$5,000 during the coming year so that the district will be able to pay off a good part of the present debt. Thomas Ferguson, tax collector of the district received his tax book yesterday. He is planning to be at the office of the Herald on Saturday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 18 to receive the tax payments. Those who cannot conveniently come on that day will have an opportunity to see him at his home at 175 Main street any evening through the week.

Below is printed a list of those taxpayers in the district who pay on \$5,000 or more:

Allen, George H. ....	\$ 23,028
Bidwell, George A. ....	5,325
Bissell, Robert P. ....	14,525
Bowers, A. E. ....	21,500
Bowers, H. O. ....	5,500
Boynston, Mrs. P. P. ....	12,150
Brale, Willis G. Est. ....	6,000
Brown, Alvin L. ....	5,300
Brown, A. L. & Co. ....	5,000
Buckland, W. L. ....	39,285
Burr, C. R. ....	24,020
Carter, Martha L. ....	5,600
Case, A. Willard Co. ....	52,735
Cheney Brothers ....	74,940
Comstock, Helen J. ....	5,700
Converse, Lawrence ....	5,800
Coughlin, Michael J. ....	8,325
Cowles, C. W. Est. ....	5,300
Cunningham, Nora & Nellie Dolan, Edward G. & Agnes Ela, E. S. and Jennie ....	7,000
Ely, C. M. & F. A. Hays. ....	16,200
Fallows, Elizabeth ....	6,500
Fitch, Olin D. ....	5,625
Foulds, William ....	12,000
Fuller, Alice H. and H. F. Cowles, Est. ....	5,600
Golway, Elizabeth J. ....	3,700
Grant, Walton W. ....	5,450
Hannon, Patrick F. ....	10,325
Herald Printing Co. ....	7,500
Hibbard, W. E. ....	17,900
Holbrook, Ida E. ....	6,650
Holl, Edward J. ....	19,750
Hollister, Florence M. ....	5,150
Hutchinson, Emma ....	6,050
Johnson, Carlisle Co. ....	106,725
Kanehl, Wm. and wife ....	6,375
Kildich, John and Anna ....	7,000
King, C. W. Co. ....	9,400
Kuhney, George W. ....	7,700
Kuhney Hattie, E. ....	5,200
Larson, Peter N. Est. ....	6,700
Little and McKinney ....	5,300
Lydall, E. A. ....	5,700
Manchester Electric Co. ....	11,500
Manchester Water Co. ....	50,000
Manning, Arthur ....	11,375
Morris & Co. ....	7,575
McFarlane, Peter ....	5,650
McShean, John ....	7,450
Norton, Charles E. ....	13,125
Norton Instrument Co. ....	12,500
O'Connor, Ellen ....	5,950
Orford Soap Co. ....	349,000
Oxley, Thomas ....	6,895
Packard, Elmore C. ....	6,550
Pierce, A. B. and wife ....	6,325
Pierce, Philip ....	7,900
Robertson, J. T. ....	16,495
Risley, Wm. F. ....	6,950
Saakey, G. H. ....	6,270
Segar, E. E. ....	7,800
Sharpe, H. R. ....	8,060
Sheridan, John F. and Thomas ....	8,500
Simon, Scott ....	11,475
Spencer, Frank F. ....	26,575
Spencer, Lucy G. ....	9,200
Squires, Clifford ....	17,900
Starkweather, J. H. ....	6,005
Strant, Walter A. ....	7,775
Straw, A. J. ....	5,850
Strickland, Chas. J. ....	5,050
Strickland, J. J. ....	13,435
Strickland, Wells and Grace Stumm, Felix ....	11,625
Sweet, F. A. ....	11,300
Tammany, Catherine ....	15,500
Taylor, Wm. J. and wife ....	5,975
Willis, G. E. ....	10,800
Wood, Julia A. ....	5,400
Non Residents.	
Brown Building ....	14,350
Dart, Maria R. ....	14,900
Hardy, Thomas, C. ....	13,000
Hartford City Gas Light Co. ....	10,000
Hawley, John G. ....	10,550
Lewis Brothers ....	16,200
Marquardt, Herman C. ....	7,625
Sargent, Henry ....	10,350
White, H. H. and Florence Talcott ....	9,000



# WHAT IS THE REASON?

## This Question is Asked Almost Every Minute in the Day

### Why Are Clothing Prices Higher In Some Stores Than in Others?

We will tell you the reason and the excuses offered by the merchants who are getting the long prices. They tell you we are handling the make of this or that national advertised manufacturer—trying to make you believe the clothes are better or different. We know they are just as good as others, and others are just as good as they.

The mills who make the cloth distribute the same to all clothing manufacturers in the country. The tailors who make the suits and overcoats use the same needles, the same sewing thread and the same workmanship.

The question now is are you willing to pay ten dollars extra for having a certain manufacturer's label in the inside coat pocket. Who do you think pays for the millions of dollars spent annually by these manufacturers in the magazines and newspapers—think this over.

### Clothing Profiteering To Be Investigated

Washington, Sept. 24.—Reports of excessive profits by manufacturers and retail dealers of clothing are being investigated by the department of justice. Attorney General Palmer said today that prosecutions would be instituted wherever justified as soon as Congress passed the amendments requested by President Wilson making the food control act applicable to clothing and providing a criminal penalty for hoarding and profiteering.

### This Tells The Story

We suggested a year ago to put a fair and a legitimate profit on all wearing apparel.

### This Tells The Story

It is coming to what we suggested a year ago to fix a scale of profits on merchandise.

## We Are Offering to Our Trade at a Legitimate And Fair Profit

The finest Suits and Overcoats, made by the leading makers, not from one or two, but from dozens of the best in the country; the assortments are unlimited.

## Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Twenty-two different models—fifty-four different patterns. Selling prices are figured on low store rent, no charge account losses, no collectors and bookkeepers' expenses. Get acquainted with this store—it will be profitable to you and us both.

# TITLE & RICH 250 Asylum Street Hartford

### T. A. D. TELLS ALL ABOUT YESTERDAY'S BIG GAME

By T. A. D.  
Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—They're talking about just two guys here today, Eddie Roush and Walter Rauter.

There may be some swell fielders in the National League but Roush showed them all up yesterday. He went back to the centerfield fence after Felsch's sock, cantared over to right for another clout, into left field for one or two more and away into short field for another. Some player, that boy!

Rauter not only let down the Windy City lads with six hits but grabbed off two triples and a single himself. He drove in four runs and scored one himself.

In front of the Cincy bench there were 144 bats. The White Sox brought over 124 clubs.

They're betting even money on the local team today. Yesterday the Chicago lads were favorites.

Guys with red Kellys are all over town. This would be a bad point for a loose ball to come into. Everywhere you go there is red staring you in the face.

Five former managers of the Reds are here. They are Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day, Joe Tinker, Bugt-Herzog and Christy Mathewson.

Cicotte hit one and walked another of the first four men who faced him.

Neither Jackson nor Felsch, the White Sox sluggers, got anything that smelled like a hit.

There are plenty of Scotch hounds out here. You can see their heads pop out of the windows every time they hear a song start. Grabbing the room with the cigars is a sure head joint.

One of the most popular songs here is "If the ocean was whiskey and I was a duck, I'd give you bottom and seven come up."

Cincy chatter: "Hot, isn't it, pal?" "You tell 'em it is."

They haven't changed the name yesterday. He walked down the case of Bill Hanna.

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### The Evening Herald

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

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TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts. 624. Branch Office, Ferris Block, 645.

**CARDINAL MERCIER.**

The writer was in the immediate presence of Cardinal Mercier for more than two hours yesterday and had an opportunity to make a close scrutiny of his personality his manner and his speech. The general impression was that of a most benign and salutary man. Over six feet tall, erect and spare, he made a striking figure in his red silk robe and skull cap of the same material. Although said to be 81 years old his face gives the lie to such a statement. His large, clear eyes are the windows of his soul, wonderfully bright and impressive. His complexion is as fresh as that of a healthy man of thirty. His face is remarkably mobile. Over it pass in quick succession all the shades of emotion from sadness to gladness. He seems to take an intense interest in all that is said and done about him. He leans forward and listens eagerly when other speakers talk about Belgium and the war; his face clouds when they speak of the sufferings of his people and lightens when they pay tribute to their valor.

English is a foreign language to the Cardinal but he speaks it with studied accuracy, albeit with a strong French accent. This constant reminder of his nationality not only visualizes the people of his country but adds charm to his utterances. The word "Connecticut" came hard but he pronounced it carefully, giving each letter its proper place. Gratitude fairly beamed from his face when he told of the aid America had given to his people and when he closed his speech at the banquet in his honor at the Hartford club with the words, "I love you all", there was a responsive throb in the heart of every one of his hearers.

At the reception at the capitol the Cardinal sat on the rostrum and extended his right hand, bearing the ring of his office in greeting to all who passed. Many knelt and kissed his hand. To each he bowed and smiled; but when he caught sight of a little boy in his father's arms he reached forward both his hands and with a kind word and loving look, caressed the cheeks of the child.

"The thing which has impressed me most as a characteristic of the American people," said the Cardinal, "is their sincerity. They do not seem to like diplomacy but they say what they think."

Cardinal Mercier had never crossed the ocean before, and he takes keen interest in the sights and customs of the new world. He is titled to undertake the long journey at his advanced age, but evidently he is now very glad he came.

**A NEEDLESS TRAGEDY.**

In most of the accidents that occur on our highways there is undoubtedly an element of blame attached to both the person who is struck and to the man at the wheel of the automobile or the controller of the trolley car. The driver of the vehicle always argues that the pedestrian should not have been out in the highway and the man on foot regrets that the manipulation of high powered machinery on the public streets carries with it an ever present obligation to have things fully under control.

Both sides are right. The use of highways by foot passengers is an outstanding feature of the evolution of the modern road and the mere possession of a machine of some sort by a particular man does not add to his rights though it may enlarge the scope of his activities. On the other hand the use of engines of transportation must not be abridged or curtailed by those who are obliged to get from place to place by foot power.

Failure to respect the rights of others and positive recklessness on the part of many motor drivers is responsible for many deaths. Only by a stern law which can only be viewed in the aggregate to carry its message of caution to those who pass up and down our streets. The report of the National Highway Protective Association states that

during the month of September 34 persons were killed by automobiles, five by trolley cars, and an equal number by wagons on the streets of New York City. In the remainder of the Empire State only 29 persons were killed on the highways during the same period. Thus in our greatest, and supposedly most efficient city, 74 persons lost their lives, unnecessarily in 30 days.

There is absolutely no justification for this distressing tragedy and if those who travel up and down the streets would mix a policy of thinking of the rights of the other fellow with a little common caution it could be practically avoided.

## The Open Forum

### COMPETITION AND INCENTIVE.

#### Socialism Offers Something Better Than Either Declares Herald Reader.

Editor The Evening Herald.

Dear Sir.—The article in Saturday's "Herald" by W. B. is somewhat amusing to me in its contradictions. The same old stock arguments about the advantages of competition and its abortive offspring "incentive." Is the "desire for wealth" that he speaks of the kind that arouses the "talent and genius in man" or the kind that makes him struggle for an existence against poverty and want? Under the competitive system a man can only excel in the accumulation of wealth at the expense of his fellowmen. Talent and genius have been commercialized and enslaved and under the competitive system have applied in vain to ignoramuses who could not recognize them. Why some of our most gross characters have wealth and their incentive was so low and mean that certainly their talent or genius was of no moral advantage to the world. Is there any need to tell any intelligent person of the corruption and rottenness in our present methods of getting a living? A long list of wretched conditions are directly attributable to the prevailing system of saving your own neck and letting the devil take the other fellow. Today the best incentives are impossible. The ceaseless grind, the deceptive mind. The Socialist sees no hope except in the people themselves owning the capital of the world and producing with it the means of life and things necessary for the welfare and happiness of the human family. They desire an incentive that will cause them to excel in something better than killing and the accumulation of wealth. Under Socialism the wealth of the world will go to those who create it (and who has a better right to it), the workers of the world. Too long have the workers (talent and genius) been paid the "market price," for as the saying goes: "It is not what you are worth but what we can buy you for in the market is the price we pay."

Oh yes, the glories of competition in the labor market, W. B. might study them in any of our industrial centers lined up before the factory gate or in the employment bureaus. You know we have these bureaus established now "free" go and look them over, these "lively, interesting, and exciting" fellow citizens of ours that gather in these places begging of their fellowmen a chance to toil and earn a bite to eat. Today these fellows are the ones that have failed, tomorrow they may be among the winners and someone else that had been a winner will take their place. Oh yes, the kind of competition we have got certainly compels us to excel. It is great, paper in our shoes and the cheapest pulp at that, foods adulterated, medicines adulterated, clothing made of the best cheap material that will hold together, public opinion controlled by a kept press whose only incentive is to accumulate wealth, yes, so much of this camouflage that you don't blame those that do it for if they didn't somebody else would.

Incentive, what a word and how misconstrued. How ready are the excuses for those that win and how they are praised even though their success is obtained at the expense of those that fail. Incentive to work to "keep the wolf from the door and save the wife and little ones from hunger, incentive to clothe them and incentive to shelter them have compelled men, women and children to do all kinds of things they did not want to do. The cemeteries are filled with the remains of people that incentive and competition induced to remain at their work until too late. Incentive puts two and three families in one tenement and then sends the married women and children to work. Loss of work and fear of a dependent old age, saying nothing of



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WHAT HAPPENED OCTOBER 2.

**OCT. 2, 1914.**  
Alles push north to Arras and are checked there; Germans advance in Argonne with heavy losses; attack on Antwerp continues; two forts being silenced by German artillery.

**1915.**  
Russia calls Bulgarian attitude treacherous, prepares to present an ultimatum—British drive Germans from trenches taken north of Lens—Russians gain on Vilna front; Germans under Von Lonsingen advance in south—Packers, demand that U. S. protest against British confiscation of meats.

**1916.**  
Roumanians flank Von Mackensen by crossing Danube; Russian and Roumanian forces begin simultaneous attack in Dobruja—Germans on Somme front check British and retake portion of Eaucourt l'Abbaye; British but two miles

of the loss of health, are certainly glorious incentives to keep a man "busy and exciting."

If a man is not able to be busy you may wager he will be laid on the shelf and be classed as "dead timber" and of no more use. The workers have filled the storehouses and granaries of the world to overflowing, enough to supply their every want but the trader and speculator have been playing "battledore and shuttlecock" with their product so long until there is nothing left for them but the bitter struggle for an existence. The problem is no more one of production (we can produce more for the world than our fathers even dreamed of), it is one of distribution and ownership. Shall the few always win and the many fail? Socialism offers the only remedy and says we must have all machinery of production, all natural resources and the land, placed in the hands of and under the control of society—a society of useful workers. This is the lesson to be learned by the workers or their pathway through life will be strewn with dead hopes and will be a tragedy from the cradle to the grave.

I would like to make the acquaintance of W. B., not privately but publicly. This is a question to be settled in the open and requires the best that is in us.

Respectfully submitted,  
W. H. SCHIEDGE.

### MAJORS VS. ROVERS AT ROCKVILLE SUNDAY

Will Be First Real Game of the Season—Have Not Met in Two Years—The Lineup.

The Major Football team will go to Rockville Sunday afternoon to play the Rockville Rover team at the Fair grounds. The trip will be made by auto truck and all rovers wishing to accompany the team should see Manager Gilligan not later than Thursday night.

The Majors and the Rovers have not met in two years and as both teams have good material a fast game is expected. This is to be the first real game of the season for the Majors and they are going out to bring back a victory as a starter. Although Capt. Noonan will be unable to play on account of injuries he will make the trip and will be on the sidelines to encourage the Majors.

Practice will be held Friday night and all players are requested to meet at the Majors' headquarters in the Brown building. The following Majors will make the trip: Chartier, Hanna, Clifford, Scuffy, Duke, P. McLaughlin, R. Noonan, Leggett, Capt. Noonan, J. McLaughlin, Smith, Murphy, Styles, Keeney, Dwyer, Belknap, Wake, S. Hanson, Mitchell, F. Harrison, Mathiason.

**INVESTIGATION PROVES UNDERTAKERS PROFITEERS.**  
Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2.—The undertaking business is too good here, according to the first year report made by the Attorney-General's office in the inquiry held to determine whether the profits were exorbitant.

One dealer called on the carpet admitted that a casket costing \$27 with name plate and other trimmings was sold for \$125, a clear profit of nearly 100 per cent.

**William S. Hyde represented Ernest C. Halliday, whose case was heard in Glastonbury police court today.** Halliday, though of Hartford is well known in town. He is accused of driving the auto which struck and killed Hector Chapman, Saturday evening.

**Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 2.—John Hall, 48, Yale, 1887, who made the All-American football team, died last night at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital here from injuries sustained yesterday, when an automobile in**

### Watkins Brothers Inc.

The Store Will Be Closed Every Thursday  
Afternoon Until Further Notice

**Editorial**

**Is Your Dining Room Comparatively Small**

and suggests quaint rather than elaborate equipment, have you ever considered the possibilities of the gate-legged table and the Windsor chair? Gate-legs are now made in extension styles, or may be had with drop leaves which, when raised, afford sufficient spacious family board. Few furnishings are as harmoniously (as well as historically) associated as the gate-leg and the Windsor chair.

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

**ROYAL Electric Cleaner**

Scores of women are today making their household work easier with the aid of a Royal—they are doing their sweeping and dusting in less time and with less effort and expense than ever before.

The Royal is a super cleaner—made to do everything a cleaner can do, quicker, easier, better. Any Royal user will tell you this.

**Esmond Blanket Comfortables**

Esmond Blanket Comfortables are the favorite bed covering in thousands of homes where good taste and judgment qualify adds charm to your bedroom. Made in many beautiful designs and colors. Esmond are the only blankets that have the Cortex finish, which means they are much softer, warmer, fleecier and remarkably strong. They are washable and sanitary. Prices from \$6.98.

**Perfection Oil Heaters**

**Heat When and Where You Want It**

Heaters especially needed now, when the big freeze is not running. Drive cold corners out of your home. A fine heater for your bedroom, bathroom and living room. Will heat a medium size room comfortably. Can be easily and safely carried from room to room, requires very little attention. Price \$5.50.

**FINISH SERIES SUNDAY IS HOPE OF ATHLETICS**

But White Sox Confident They Can Come Back—if They Fall, Sunday's Game Last of Season.

Perhaps the last Sunday baseball game of the season in Manchester will be played at the Mount Nebo grounds on Sunday when the Athletics and White Sox meet in the second game of their series for town honors. The Sox expect to come back strong on Sunday and even up the series while the Athletics are confident that Sunday's game will be the last and that a third game will not be necessary. The same pitchers will no doubt oppose each other, but Lamprich is slated for backstop duty with the Athletics. Umpire Quinn will call play at three o'clock and if the event of rainy weather, the second game will take place Saturday, October 11th on the Pleasant street grounds.

**Autos Lock Wheels ON BOLTON HIGHWAY**

Reo Driven By William Welsh of Hartford Turns Turtle—Occupants Are Slightly Injured.

A Reo touring car owned and driven by William D. Welsh of 357 St. journey street, Hartford, turned turtle near the Robinson place on the Bolton highway last evening when it collided with a Buick touring car driven by William Lennon of Willimantic. Both cars, locked wheels. The accident occurred at one o'clock this morning.

In the Welsh car was a son of Mr. Welsh, William Welsh, who was sitting in the front seat; also Mr. Welsh's wife and his brother, James Welsh, of Cleveland, Ohio, who were seated in the rear. In the Buick car were five young men from Willimantic.

Mr. Welsh and his family were returning to Hartford from Norwich where they had been attending a funeral. The Lennon party was returning to Willimantic from Hartford. It is thought that the glare of the auto headlights blinded the drivers, for as they neared the Robinson place, the cars locked wheels. The Reo was tipped over and Mrs. Welsh and her brother in law were thrown out on the road. Mr. Welsh and his son were forced to break the windshield in order to crawl from under the car. Mrs. Welsh was badly bruised and body wrenched and William Welsh sprained an ankle. They were attended by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and after chartering another car proceeded toward Hartford.

The occupants of the Buick were uninjured but a rear wheel on the car was smashed and the radiator knocked off. The body of the Reo car was badly twisted out of shape, the windshield demolished and a rear wheel smashed.

**Football Star Killed.**

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 2.—John Hall, 48, Yale, 1887, who made the All-American football team, died last night at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital here from injuries sustained yesterday, when an automobile in

which he was riding near Keansburg school, Bethlehem, Pa., and a brother was struck by a train, killing his wife, aged 42, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Franklin, aged 75. Hall was a member of the Hall Machine Company of Elizabeth and besides his wife, leaves a daughter, Anna, 11, a pupil at the Moravian

MAGEE ALLIANCE

A medium size combination Coal and Gas Range only 36 inches long—But it does all the work of two regular stoves—a coal and gas range combined—with all the new Magee Improvements—and the reliability so well known in Magee Products.

THE MAGEE ALLIANCE offers every cooking advantage that the average family requires—two holes for coal—four holes for gas. (Automatic Gas Lighter)


Just Think—Only 36 Inches Long!

IT has separate oven for coal, elevated oven and broiler for gas, two independent ovens at different heats when desired—just the one Range you need to take the place of your Coal and Gas Ranges.

MAGEE FURNACE CO., Inc.  
Boston, M.

THE G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.  
SO. Manchester

# TOPCOATS



**MEASURED** by superior style and quality of **Horsfall-Made** Ready-for-Service **Topcoats for Men** they are the very finest to be procured, ready-to-wear.

They are **VALUABLE** all the way through.

We tailor them **BY HAND** on these premises and stitched into them are all the virtues of custom-made clothing, from which they are indistinguishable.

"**HORSFALL MADE'S**" were conceived to supply the demand of substantial men for "custom" clothes, - ready-for-service, and a single inspection of our **FAB Overcoats** will serve to convince you that they are artistic productions of the human hand, not commonplace products of a machine.

Choose flaring and form-fitting in a wealth of styles, - single and double-breasted, for men of all ages.

Pale Colors for motorists - also Double Service Coats.

## THE LUKE HORSEFALL COMPANY

98 Weyburn St. "It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

### JURY FINDS VERDICT FOR WILLIAMS AFTER BEING OUT HALF HOUR

Attorney for Defense Showed Client Acted in Good Faith.

### THINKS PROCTOR WANTED GARAGE MORE THAN RENT

Lease Held By Williams Stipulates That He'd Would Have to be Supplied Before Cold Weather.

The justice jury in the summary process case of Proctor vs. Williams which was heard before Justice Robert E. Carney at the town court yesterday, decided for the defendant, George Williams, after thirty minutes of deliberation. The jury left the court room at 3.20 o'clock for a private session and returned with their verdict at 3.50. Their decision, which was in writing, was handed to Justice Carney by Arthur Cook who acted as foreman. The Evening Herald was on the press at the time the verdict had been brought in. In consequence a publication of this verdict was impossible.

**Judge Arnott's Claim.**  
Judge Alexander Arnott, counsel for the plaintiff, in his closing argument claimed that if his client, John Proctor, had made a demand for the payment of rent due for the month of July and was refused, then his client was within his rights in demanding the possession of the garage. And furthermore if Williams had formed a new corporation (Williams and Stevens) without the consent of his client he had violated one of the terms of this lease.

**Check Not Legal Tender.**  
Judge Arnott further contended that although his client had accepted checks in the past in payment of the monthly rent of the garage, that he also had a right to demand money, not necessarily gold, but legal tender. Judge Arnott also claimed that the mailing of the check was not payment on the time specified.

That the presentation of the check on the 5th day was not intended as the day on which the payment was due. The first day, contended the client for the counsel, was the real day on which the rent was payable. Attention of the jury was called to the fact that most of the checks had been dated on the fourth of the month, whereas the check in payment for the August rent had been dated on the fifth of the month.

**Proctor Called Too Late.**  
Attorney Harry M. Burke, counsel for the defendant Williams, brought forth the argument that as long as it had been customary for the plaintiff to receive payment by check, that the continuance of this practice was not unlawful and was within the rights set forth by the lease. It was payment of the rent due, he contended.

"Even if this was not the case," continued the attorney for the defense, "the plaintiff had to come within a reasonable hour of the day with his demand for the rent, whereas he came at night after business hours."

**Demand for Garage.**  
Attention was called to the fact by Attorney Burke that according to the testimony given, the plaintiff on the sixth day did not demand a payment of the rent, but demanded possession of the garage. When he was offered money he refused. "The defendant," said Attorney Burke, "had the entire day in which to pay the rent, and the plaintiff in his zeal had overlooked a point when he refused to accept the money or demand payment on that day."

Attorney Burke further said, "that in his opinion Proctor was not worried over the payment of the rent, but was worried over the fact that a certain stipulation in this lease required that he install a suitable heating apparatus before the cold weather of 1919 and that said heating plant should be included in the purchase price of the garage on which the defendant had the option of buying within three years time from the date of the execution of the lease."

Justice Carney in his charge to the jury summed up the evidence and arguments as presented, and also quoted the law on which they were to be guided. He then instructed them to deliberate on the merits of the case and return with a verdict in favor of either the plaintiff or defendant. The foregoing verdict was brought in by the jury.

France had 7,750,000 men killed and wounded in the war.

### THURSDAY CLOSING TO BE CONTINUED THROUGHOUT YEAR

Even the Smallest Stores Adopt Half Holiday Plan.

### SCHEDULE SATISFIES EMPLOYERS AND CLERKS

G. E. Keith Company Regrets Inability to Acquire—Would Interfere With Outside Business.

Most of the Manchester stores were closed this afternoon because of the almost unanimous decision of the merchants of the town to continue throughout the year the summer schedule of Thursday afternoon closing.

**Smaller Stores Agree.**  
Clinton H. Tryon who circulated the petition to all of the storemen and who worked in carrying through the idea, almost without exception, enthusiastic support. Not only were the merchants who had been accustomed to closing during the summer, in favor of continuing the program, but even the smaller stores in the outlying parts of the town, have signed the petition and will also close on Thursday afternoon.

**Clerks Satisfied.**  
Naturally the clerks are all in favor of the closing and the owners themselves do not seem adverse to the half holiday. They find that their business does not suffer and they have more vigor for the busier days.

**Suburban Trade Interferes.**  
George E. Keith of the G. E. Keith Furniture company said today that he regretted it was impossible for him to conform to the Thursday closing. He is in a peculiar predicament. Because the G. E. Keith store is the headquarters of an extensive business carried on throughout this part of the state, closing Thursday afternoon would seriously inconvenience customers who live in outlying towns.

Mr. Keith has three men in his Manchester store and seven men on the road to supply the needs of people in other districts. To close the store for the three men there would mean a full day off for the other salesmen and a serious interference with the business every Friday as orders for the road are filled the day before.

Mr. Keith is in favor of the Thursday closing and said he would certainly close his store if he could arrange it without injuring his out of town trade.

### HARRY KEENEY HURT COLLIDES WITH AUTO

But Escapes With Bad Gash and Severe Bruises—Accident Result of Misunderstanding.

Harry W. Keeney who was injured in an auto accident on Main street near Forest street yesterday afternoon is resting quite comfortably at his home on Hamlin street today. Although Mr. Keeney was badly cut and bruised it is thought that no bones are broken and no internal injuries were suffered. Seven stitches were required to close the wounds received in the auto-bicycle crash.

According to the statement of Richard Hewitt of Middle Turnpike who was driving the Maxwell car that struck Keeney and who told his story to Chief of Police Samuel S. Gordon he was proceeding north on Main street. Two bicycles were coming down Main street and one of them turned west to Forest street. Hewitt thinking that the other bicycle which Mr. Keeney was riding was also going to turn in to Forest street, turned in to the same street himself without sounding his warning. The bicycle crashed into the car and Mr. Keeney was thrown to the ground.

The injured man was taken to the medical department at Cheney Brothers and after receiving attention was taken to his home on Hamlin street where the family doctor was summoned.

### BOATHOUSE DESTROYED.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 2.—The Indian Harbor Yacht Clubhouse was destroyed by fire at three o'clock this morning with a loss of \$50,000. Twelve persons were asleep in the house and a number of them, including several women, were rescued by the police and firemen.

The Beauty and Talent of Manchester  
In a Gorgeous Presentation of the

## Wonder Show

# GLITTERING FANTASIA

## 200 PERFORMERS 200

Dazzling Scenery Superb Costumes

A CAR OF BEWILDERING STAGE ILLUSIONS.  
A NEW YORK BROADWAY SCENIC PRODUCTION.  
NEW YORK HIPPODROME FEATURES.  
THE MOST MAGNIFICENTLY

Appointed Local Spectacle Ever Presented in

## America

BRILLIANT, SUMPTUOUS, FASCINATING

### That's Why We Present It Two Nights

Otherwise One Would be Sufficient, Thank You

# PARK THEATER

Thursday and Friday

## OCTOBER 9 AND 10

Anspices of

## KING DAVID LODGE, ODD FELLOWS AND SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

PRICES REDUCED TO 50c, 75c AND \$1

Reservations of Seats Opens at 9 a. m. Tuesday Morning, October 7 at Quinn's Drug Store.

### C. J. WOODHOUSE

176 Spruce St. Phone 330

Sweet Cider 60c gallon.  
For Mince Meat, etc.

Just received New Lot Rex Brand Seedless Raisins.

Vegetable Shortening 28c lb.  
White Baking Beans 10c lb.  
Teco Pancake Flour 10c pkg.  
Sunkist Orange Marmalade, Large jar, 35c.  
Red Onions 4 lbs. 25c.

### Motorcycle Repairing

Bring your motorcycle troubles here. Used Indian Motorcycle repair parts.

**BICYCLE REPAIRING AND TIRES.**

FOR SALE—1916 Indian Motorcycle, powerful twin motor, in first class order, complete with side car, \$200.

### BILL THE TIRE MAN

180 SPRUCE STREET

### W. C. Wirtalla's Dancing School

When Reopen

## WEDNESDAY EVE

### OCTOBER 15TH

All the latest dances will be taught. Instruction from 7.30 to 8.30. Dancing from 8.45 to 11.30. Every Wednesday evening 5 piece orchestra.

For terms write or phone. TEL. 52-A. 71 RIDGE ST.

Passenger—"Are you running on time?"  
Conductor—"No, sir. Fare, please."

### FRICION CLUTCHERS ROLL HIGH AT CENTER

Ed. Coleman's Shine Ball Has Night Off—Found Most of Time in Gutter—Wilson High Single.

The Carlyle Johnson team bowled at the Center alleys last night. The feature of the game was the bowling of Team No. 3. Wilson of Team No. 3 had high single of 104, and Tenney of No. 1 had high three string of 233. Ed Coleman's shine ball refused to work so he went back to his famous gutter ball. The score follows:

Team No. 1.	89	93
Tenney	102	89
Johnston	76	102
H. McIntosh	80	72
	259	263
Team No. 3.	68	64
Coleman	83	89
Titus	78	104
Wilson	78	87
	225	261

### Team No. 2.

Beebe	71	75	71
Sargent	95	72	84
L. McIntosh	73	86	78
	239	233	233
Team No. 4.	93	86	83
Perine	77	60	74
Helm	70	81	65
	240	227	222

### PRESIDENT SLEEPS LATE.

Washington, Oct. 2.—President Wilson at 9.15 o'clock this morning was sleeping, according to White House attaches. Whether he had passed a more restful night than on Tuesday could not be learned until Rear Admiral J. T. Grayson, his personal physician, issued his official bulletin on the President's condition.

Canadian government messengers bring photographs of the Prince of Wales' activities daily to the United States during the royal visit.

If you love it, your job is not likely to get a divorce from you.

## SAYS THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOWARD'S BUTTERMILK CREAM FOR BEAUTIFYING THE COMPLEXION

This Good Looking Young Woman Advises Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Massage with Fingers Before Retiring—All That is Necessary.

The old-time application of Buttermilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is grandmother's recipe and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complexion and snow-white hands and arms.

Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which you can buy in small quantities ready to use at any first class drug store, or simply taking for "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream.



Beautiful complexion. "A short massage with Howard's Buttermilk Cream at night before retiring is all that is necessary." Magnell Drug Co. can supply you.

### NORTH END DEPARTMENT STORE

A. WEISMAN, PROP. 243 NORTH MAIN ST. HARTMAN BLOCK

Store will close Friday noon for balance of the week.

MEN'S OVERALLS ..... \$1.25 and \$1.50  
All sizes, good qualities.

Blankets and Comfortables  
Woolnap and heavy Cotton Blankets, full size, gray and white, a pair ..... \$5.98  
Sateen Covered Comfortables, white cotton filled ..... \$5.98 to \$7.98

Bath Robes for Men, Women, Children  
Heavy material, well made and trimmed. Children's sizes \$2.50 up. Adult sizes \$6 up.

Children's Coats  
Plush and heavy woolen materials, heavy and warm, some with plush collars, at lowest prices.

Full Line of Men's Shoes



### QUEEN QUALITY STYLES REPRESENT THE UTMOST SATISFACTION TO

Women who seek values in keeping with the trend of fashion.

**CORRECT IN DESIGN  
PERFECT IN FIT  
FAIR IN PRICE**

We extend to you a cordial invitation to select from this showing.

George W. Smith

WHAT IS THE REASON?  
That clothing prices are higher in some stores than in others? Title is well worth reading. It is a food for thought.

# Save Money On a Used Truck

Read the descriptions and note the low prices of our used trucks given below. You will find some real bargains.

## PRE-WINTER SALE

We are holding a Pre-Winter Sale and are making sacrifices that you can profit by. We don't want to carry these Trucks into the Fall. We need the room and we can use the money for stocking new cars; therefore, we can sell these Trucks at lower prices now. Read the descriptions, pick out one that you think would suit you and then come in and look it over carefully.

### DESCRIPTIONS AND PRICES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p>Ford 1-ton worm-drive, 1919 model. Has strong express body with canopy top and curtains. Good pneumatic tires on front wheels, hard rubber tires on rear. Electric lights. Price..... <b>\$550</b></p> <p>Vim 1/2-ton, 1917 model. Has a canopy-covered express body. Good pneumatic tires all around. Price..... <b>\$250</b></p> <p>A Commerce 3-4-ton enclosed Delivery Wagon, 1917 model. Has four fine pneumatic cord tires. Refinished and put in fine mechanical condition; worth more than our price of..... <b>\$550</b></p> <p>Ford rebuilt truck. Has an extra heavy frame and springs. Pneumatic tires on front. This is a 1-ton having an express body with flare sides and a cab. It is a Torbensen Internal Gear Drive rear axle. Price..... <b>\$375</b></p> <p>Vim enclosed Delivery, 1917 model. Has electric lights, bumper and four extra good pneumatic tires. Our price is very low... <b>\$350</b></p> <p>Ford 1-ton worm-drive Truck, 1918 model. Express body and canopy top with curtains. Good pneumatic tires in front; hard rubber tires on rear. Price..... <b>\$500</b></p> <p>Reo 2-ton Truck, late model. This Truck is in condition for heavy hauling and will stand hard work. Equipped with good tires and stake body with cab. A bargain at..... <b>\$750</b></p> | <p>Reo Speed Wagon, 1918 model. used carefully. Equipped with good cord tires. Express body with canopy top and curtains. Also side seats for passengers. Price... <b>\$900</b></p> <p>International Harvester, 2-4-ton Truck, equipped with canopy-covered Delivery body. Price..... <b>\$825</b></p> <p>Republic 3-4-ton Dispatch, equipped with stake body and cab. 1918 model. Has been put in good condition. Price..... <b>\$700</b></p> <p>Dodge enclosed Delivery Wagon, 1918 model. Has four good pneumatic tires and is equipped with electric starter and lights. Price... <b>\$750</b></p> <p>Dennis 1-ton chassis, 1917 model. Has good tire equipment and will be sold for the low sum of..... <b>\$400</b></p> <p>Overland 1915 model enclosed Delivery body. Equipped with pneumatic tires, repainted, for only <b>\$385</b></p> <p>Studebaker Delivery equipped with express body and canopy top with curtains. 1917 model. Good pneumatic tires. <b>\$600</b></p> <p>Reimier 1917 3-4-ton Delivery. Has closed body and good tires, for only <b>\$500</b></p> <p>Pepe converted truck with express body in good running shape. Price..... <b>\$150</b></p> <p>Stewart 3-4-ton truck chassis, 1917 model. Has pneumatic tires all around. Has been put in good running condition. Price..... <b>\$550</b></p> |
|---|--|

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**PREDICT MILD WINTER.**  
New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 2.—Forecast on the island of Cuttyhunk, where the natives haven't much else to do but make in forecast, the oldest inhabitants are predicting a mild winter for this section of the State. Their prognostications are based on the pressures in Buzzards Bay in large numbers of herring which apparently are making no more in winter.

**SCHOOL PAYS FOR**  
**RETURN OF TRUANT BOYS.**  
Westboro, Mass., Oct. 2.—Conductors on the north branch of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway are adding to their incomes catching escaped Lyman School boys who have a weakness for following the electric car tracks after making their escape from the school grounds. The school pays \$5 each for the return of each escaped boy.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS**  
**HIT BY 'RENT GOUGERS.'**  
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2.—When Ohio State University opened for the fall term students complained that the rents had increased from 25 to 50 per cent during the vacation period. Now there are many high priced rooms vacant and the student body refers to their owners as "rent gougers."

## Potatoes By Bushels Rot From Excessive Moisture

It is impossible yet to estimate the number of bushels of potatoes that have been destroyed in Manchester by the excessive rain during the month of September and it is equally impossible to prophesy the price that will be charged for a bushel of potatoes this fall as a result of that condition. However, it is certain that the yield of potatoes in the fields of Manchester farmers will be far below the normal mark and thousands of dollars will be lost.

**State Loss \$2,000,000.**  
For all of Connecticut, L. H. Healey, secretary of the state board of Agriculture has risked an estimate on the total amount of damage done by excessive moisture at \$2,000,000. It is safe to say that this figure is not an exaggeration. What the price of potatoes will be by the bushel to the consumers will be determined largely by the yield in other states. The condition of the northern New England potatoes has not been reported yet.

Almost all of the potato raisers in Manchester are discouraged over the condition of their crops. Some began to dig and then abandoned the task as being pointless as almost the entire crop was rotted. Others have been able to take but comparatively few bushels from each acre. Again some farmers have dug their potatoes, which apparently were in good condition. But after they had been in storage for a short time all began to show the effects of the decay. And after repeated sortings only a few remained from the original pick.

**Some Have Escaped.**  
In some cases where the potatoes have been grown on fields of high altitude, they have escaped with but little damage but those raised in the lowlands are a complete loss.

**Town Loses 200 Bushels.**  
Fred Shippee who has charge of the Town Farm thinks he will be fortunate if he can get 300 bushels from his potato field. Usually the yield is 400 bushels or more, but this year he estimates that he has lost at least a hundred bushels. When asked what he thought the price of potatoes would be this year. Mr. Shippee said a bushel would not be under two dollars.

**Yield Poor.**  
Louis Radding who usually raises a quantity of potatoes was also pessimistic over the yield this year. He has had a man at work digging and in three days has been able to get only nineteen bushels that were fit to be used and these were not especially good. Mr. Radding advised against putting the potatoes too soon in storage. They should be left first to dry thoroughly and then should be sorted carefully to eliminate those that showed signs of rot.

**No Wart Disease Here.**  
Hackett Brothers are the exception in the general misfortune. They had, until the wet weather started, an unusually fine crop and in spite of the fact that they will lose thirty per cent, an excellent crop will be harvested. John Hackett was asked if his potatoes showed any signs of the wart disease that is reported in certain parts of western Pennsylvania. But he replied in the negative and said the only vegetable disease that he had noticed was the corn weevil. He expects to gather about three thousand bushels of potatoes.

There seems to be no particular remedy for the prevention of further destruction to the potato crop. Benjamin O. Southwick of the Hartford County Bureau was appealed to and his suggestions follow:

**Southwick's Suggestions.**  
The best remedy for this rot, is to dry the potatoes carefully, removing as much dirt as possible after digging. He suggests that potatoes be spread out on a dry floor where they can dry for two or three days. After this the potatoes ought to be sorted carefully and all that show signs of rot separated out. The sound potatoes should be stored in a dry, cool place, although it is not wise to pile them in deep layers. When storing potatoes this fall, Mr. Southwick recommends that they be sprinkled with dry slaked lime, which will help to prevent the spread of rot. He doubts whether this will entirely prevent further rotting, but it is an inexpensive procedure that will be of some help. People having small amounts of potatoes ought certainly to take the best possible care of them sorting out the rotten tubers frequently in order to save as many as possible of the good for winter use.

**Out Out Rotted Portions.**  
Potatoes that show only small spots of rot can still be used and perhaps kept some time by cutting off the rotten portions and dipping the cut end in powdered sulphur. Sulphur will help dry up the surface and help prevent further infection.

The use of dry slaked lime and good storage, after carefully drying and sorting the potatoes, are about the only remedies left in an attempt to save the potato crop for future use.  
When to Dig.—  
Mr. Southwick has frequently been asked whether it is better to dig the potatoes at once or leave them in the ground until cooler weather. He feels that the chances of loss from rot are about the same in either case where the potatoes are grown on well drained soil. If the soil is heavy and damp, it is probable that rotting can be reduced by digging the potatoes at once and sorting them according to the above directions. If the potatoes were grown on well drained, sandy loam soil, it might be as well to leave the crop for two or three weeks longer, as there is no present market for potatoes in any quantity. One advantage in leaving the crop under these conditions is that no labor is lost, as may be the case if potatoes are dug and further rot occurs.

**Advice From Storrs.**  
In order to assist farmers in salvaging the remains of the crops, a letter has been received by the Evening Herald from M. F. Abell, Department of Agronomy, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, with the following suggestions:  
"Do not dig potatoes as soon as the vines are killed, but wait ten days or two weeks. If potatoes are dug at once the blight spores that have been washed down from the leaves and stems through the thin covering soil will attack the potatoes and cause an increase of rot in storage. The potatoes that are already affected and showing no blight will develop in storage and rot will spread. By leaving them in the ground ten days or two weeks after the vines die, those potatoes that are infected will decay in the field rather than in the cellar."  
**Dry Thoroughly.**  
In digging allow the potatoes to dry thoroughly, not sun scald, in the field before putting in storage. This will do away with many of the spores or blight "seeds," and will more completely check sweating, a favorable condition for the spores to germinate, in the cellar.  
Spread out rather thinly. Do not pile or sack. Drying and good ventilation in a cool cellar will check further rot.

It would seem that a few precautions now in harvesting and storing would furnish potatoes at more reasonable cost than to sell the crop and purchase next winter. Delayed digging, thorough drying in the field, and cool, dry, small-pile storage are the "ounces of prevention."

## Park Theater

"The Pagan God," a big special, which played all last week at the Majestic in Hartford at advanced prices, will be the feature tonight at the Park. On the same bill will be another episode of "The Masked Rider," and a new release comedy.

Tomorrow evening the Eagle Football Club will hold a benefit performance. The feature will be a Goldwyn entitled "One Week of Life."

Imagine a woman of high position, enjoying every luxury but love. She has allowed her husband to find consolation in drink while she torments herself with a flirtation with another man which cannot be carried further because of the conventions imposed by her position. This woman would give her soul for a week of life with the man she imagines she loves. It is at that point that a possible escape chance comes.  
That is the plot of the play.

## Circle Theater

"Hearts of Men," a DeLuxe feature will be shown at the Circle tonight. It comes directly from Boston where it played for a week at the St. James. Boston papers speak highly of it.

**WOMAN APPLIES FOR**  
**MARRIAGE LICENSE.**  
Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2.—For the first time in the history of the local marriage license bureau a woman applied for the license instead of the man. The woman was Miss Marjorie Fitch, twenty-one, of North Topeka. Judge Gaw said he had no record of a case where the woman had ever made application for a license before.

Brown Sugar, Brown Sugar, all you want while it lasts, 11 cents a pound. Central Market. Phone 152.

## TITLES SEEN DOOMED IN GREAT BRITAIN NOW

London, Oct. 2.—"As Manchester thinks today, so England will think tomorrow," is a phrase coined in Manchester, the industrial capital of England. The rest of England can scarcely be said to challenge the statement.

It is because there is a vast amount of truth in this saying that the measured opinions of the Manchester Guardian regarding Canada's action in refusing British titles for her citizens is important.  
The Guardian obtained a verbatim copy of all the debate on the subject at the time the Canadian Parliament issued its prayer to the King "to refrain hereafter from conferring any title of honor, or titular distinction, upon any of your subjects domiciled or ordinarily residents in Canada, save such appellation as are of professional or vocational character, or which appertain to an office." After digesting this debate and discussing it editorially to the extent of a column the Guardian concludes:  
Far Behind Modern World.  
"It (the debate) reinforces the common Dominion feeling, not sufficiently understood here, that we were behind the modern world in our political and social arrangements before the war, and that we are further behind it now that the world, as a whole, has moved with a sudden jolt forward."

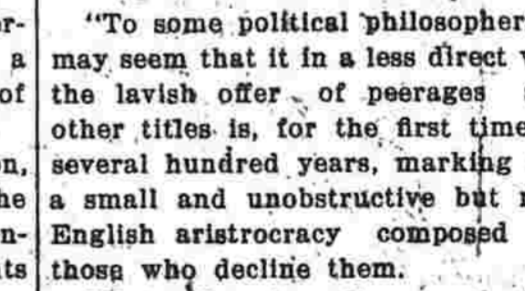
The Guardian concludes that England is certain, before long, to have debates and divisions on similar propaganda in its own parliament, and that England may learn something by studying the Canadian action.  
The writer, in analyzing the debate, points out that while opponents of the resolution claimed not to have noticed any sentiment against titles among the constituents, none of those voted against the report and that "the general tone, on both sides, certainly suggests that members did not care to have an adverse vote to explain to their constituents." Another point emphasized was that everybody showed complete and ardent unanimity against hereditary titles.  
Sinister Motive Is Seen.  
Important reasons for Canadian opposition to titles, the Guardian says, include:  
Canada's unfortunate experience with titles, one of her peers and one knight being far from objects of national pride.  
Her objection to distribution of such honors without regard for personal merit and in exchange for party campaign contributions.  
"The other, the wider and more theoretic reason," continued the Guardian writer, "is that most Canadians evidently believe there is, even now, a serious danger of rehabilitating aristocratic institutions in the British Empire by creating a much enlarged body of title-bearing persons. The New Zealanders evinced a similar suspicion a few years ago, when a rash Premier accepted a title and was defeated by a decidedly more conservative opposition leader who could boast himself 'plain Bill Massey'."

**Declinations Are Many.**  
"To some political philosophers it may seem that it is a less direct way the lavish offer of peerages and other titles is, for the first time in several hundred years, marking out a small and unobstructive but real English aristocracy composed of those who decline them."  
"But the Canadian antipathy, shared as it is by the other Dominions, is clearly genuine, and it has a disagreeable accompaniment in an unmistakable feeling of a similar antipathy, in some more practical form, in England."

City Seal Cigar, a big winner, 5 cents. McNamara's Pharmacy.—adv.  
Arthur Cook is paying \$1.00 per hundred for apples.—adv.

## TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until you are aching and become incurable disease. Avoid painful consequences by taking



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The world's greatest remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and ureter troubles. The National Remedy of Medical Science. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Hamlen on every box with record of cures.

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# For Boys and Girls



### "Stands Tall"

By LOUISE PRER

"Straighten up; don't slouch," had been our constant entreaties to my niece Margaret. Her mother, her dad, and I, tried all last summer to convince her of the importance of persistence, approaching "nagging." Margaret had listened patiently, however, and had cheerfully agreed with us. Her effort would last a few minutes, then her chest would go flat and shoulders droop.

During the second week of school Margaret was unusually quiet and thoughtful at dinner one evening. Not until we finished did she relieve her mind. "Our new gym teacher told us today that we must stand tall. She said that when we let the chest sink, the shoulders drop and stomach come forward, the organs in the trunk of the body are affected. They don't have as much space to work in when they are pressed together. She says our circulation is not so good and our digestion gets upset."

"She showed us how easy it is to be straight," continued Margaret enthusiastically. "You stand with your weight forward on the balls of your feet, bring your chest as high as you can without lifting your shoulders or feeling any strain. Then make yourself as tall as you can. It is so easy and natural," exclaimed Margaret, standing straight as an arrow. When we walk we have the same position of the body, remembering to keep the feet pointed straight forward."

"And, Dad (noting her father's comfortable slump in his favorite chair) this is the way to sit: sit as far back in the chair as possible so that the back of the chair supports your child's back."

"Miss Gray gave our class a test today and I got only 'C.' We have another test in two weeks and I am going to work my hardest to get 'A.'"

It has been nearly a year now since Margaret began trying to stand tall and walk correctly. She is a different looking girl. Her erect carriage bespeaks poise and confidence. Her Uncle Jim, who had not seen her for a year, visited us not long ago. He exclaimed on greeting Margaret, "Well, little Peggy, you've grown into a good looking girl."

"It is just because I know how to stand tall, Uncle Jim," laughed Margaret. (Next week, learn about field hockey for girls.) Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller



### Requirements of the Linemen

By A. A. STAGG, Athletic Director, The University of Chicago

In football the linemen are the backbone of the team. They clear the way for the advance into the opponent's territory, as well as bear the heavy burden of fighting against the opponent's advances.

The most important player in the line is called the center because he is the one around whom the scrimmage forms. Inasmuch as the center usually starts all plays from scrimmage he ought to have good judgment and quick intelligence. He should be aggressive and possess good tackling ability; also be husky, because he is subjected to hard punishment.

The guard was named because he was to guard the center as he passed the ball. He now is often used as an interferer in general guards had better be big, husky, powerful, agile and fairly fast, with lots of determination, because on defense they nearly always have two forwards against them.



The tackles were named distinctly for their work. They were expected to do the heavy work of the team at tackling and they still have that job. Upon the tackles the brunt of aggressive defensive work falls, first because their point in the line is the most attacked; second, because they are the nearest men to the player who have freedom of action for driving through into the opponent's territory.

On offensive a large part of the running attack centers in the region of the tackle or tackle over. The tackle should possess distinct tackling ability, quickness, shiftness, good speed, aggressiveness and fighting ability, and the more weight you can get with these characteristics the better.

The characteristics of a first-class end are quick intelligence, good judgment, along with speed, shiftness and cleverness, tackling ability and skill in handling forward passes. Since the end men are next to the broad open side field, they must possess especially good judgment on the defense to make it just as hard as possible for the runner to invade that space either from scrimmage or in carrying back punts; also they must know how to prevent short forward passes from being made effective there.

(Next week: "Requirements of Backfielders" by Mr. Stagg.) Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

## C. C. CONFERENCE WAS WELL-FILLED PROGRAM

Challenge Conference to Be Held Tomorrow Evening at the North Congregational Church—Program.

Program of the Christian Endeavor Challenge Conference to be held in the North Congregational church, Friday evening, is as follows:  
Mr. H. S. Bridge, Hazardville, district leader, presiding.

2.30—Devotional service, Rev. Richard Peters, Manchester: "Young People's Organizations and the Church."

3.00 to 3.20—"What the Pastor of the Church Expects of the Young People's Society," Rev. A. E. Tarbell, Thompsonville.

3.20 to 3.40—"What the Young People's Society Expects of the Pastor," Mr. A. Vail Smith, Jr., President of the Enfield Union.

3.40 to 4.00—Discussion: "Purposes and Plans for 1919-1920."

4.00 to 4.15—Junior and Intermediate Work, Mrs. Leon Everett Taylor, Rocky Hill, superintendent.

4.15 to 4.30—Discussion.  
4.30 to 4.45—Missionary Plaques, Mrs. John S. Clapp, East Windsor Hill, superintendent.

4.45 to 5.00—Discussion.  
5.00 to 5.30—"Connecticut Endeavors in the World Program of the United Society," C. C. Hamilton, Boston.

5.30 to 5.40—Discussion.  
5.40—"The Who and How of New Members for Our Societies," Frederick C. Bidwell, Bloomfield.

6.00—Supper furnished by the ladies of the church. Supper will be followed by informal talks by delegates to the recent Buffalo Conference.

7.45—Praise service.  
8.00—Our Challenges.

8.30—Address, Rev. Hugh MacCallum, Simsbury.

Each society is expected to send delegates to the afternoon conference, and as large a delegation as possible to the supper and evening session.

## TOMATOES AND WASHING POWDERS USED IN WHISKEY.

Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Tomatoes and washing powders were used in the manufacture of moonshine whiskey by persons along Lick Creek according to revenue officers who conducted a raid there. Drinkers of the concoction were laid up for two or three weeks at a time.

## WHITE STAR LINE MAY CHANGE HOME PORT.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 2.—The White Star Steamship Company is investigating the practicability of making this city the home port for a new line of steamers soon to be established between the United States and Cape Verde Islands and the Madeiras.

## MANAGER SULLIVAN OFFERS \$50 TOWARD BUYING TOWN CLOCK

Wants Money Used as Part of Fund to Purchase.

THINKS CENTRE CHURCH AN EXCELLENT LOCATION

Says His Church is Ready—School Children Night Collect Funds and Use Clock as Memorial to World War Heroes.

Commenting on an article published in last evening's issue of The Evening Herald in regard to a town clock, Manager John J. Sullivan of the Park theater informed a Herald man this morning that he was willing at any time to contribute \$50 toward such a movement.

"I agree with the Boston salesman's views," said Mr. Sullivan, "we certainly need a town clock and my check is ready for any public citizen, or society, or the school children, if they desire to start a drive for suitable funds to purchase a clock."

Mr. Sullivan said that it would be a worthy move on the part of the school children to show their appreciation of the services of the local World War heroes by erecting a memorial clock or having it placed on some suitable building, centrally located.

"The Center Congregational church," added Mr. Sullivan, "would prove a splendid site for a town clock and would be within the vision of passing motorists. I understand that provision was made for a clock at the time the church was erected."

With this encouragement it seems probable that both the business men and citizens of Manchester would lend their support to the movement for a town clock and it only remains for some one to start the ball rolling.

## SON INVITES FATHER TO FIGHT A DUEL.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—E. T. Rice, of No. 185 Belwood avenue, invited his father to fight a duel with him after a dispute at the home and then, Mr. Rice, Sr., had his boy arrested and in Police Court they made friends, and so the case was dismissed by Judge Johnson.

"Judge, in my younger days I might have accepted that challenge," Mr. Rice told the Recorder. "But not from my own boy," he added. When you die it doesn't matter what you were worth, but did you have worth.

## "KING ALBERT IS THE PERFECT KNIGHT" BELGIANS WORSHIP DEMOCRATIC MONARCH

By ROBERT J. PREW

Editor's note—As manager of the Paris Bureau of the International News Service, Robert J. Prew had ample opportunity to study Belgium's King and the high regard in which he is held by his people. Mr. Prew has just returned to the United States and prepared this article because of the interest it will hold for every American in view of Albert's visit to this country.

New York, Oct. 2.—"King Albert—the perfect knight." The phrase, in that, is a complete and accurate biography in itself, for it is his magnificent stand against Von Kluck in August 1914, his knightly solitude for the honor of the gallant little country over which he reigned, which ranks Albert in history without fear and without reproach. That the King is a fine, upstanding man with a kindly smile, that he is possessed of indomitable courage that he is a wise and shrewd ruler, are things belonging to the common stock of knowledge of Belgium's monarch, but Europe will always know him as the "world's perfect knight." Bonhard Partridge's Fanch cartoon is in this sense the same as Lot's phrase:

"So, sire, you have lost all," said the Kaiser of 1914, tauntingly, to the daring young ruler. "Yes, all save honor," was Albert's proud and crushing reply. Neatly and briefly also characterized Lot's description when I asked him

about Queen Elizabeth. "An other 'situation in blue,'" said the academician. And everyone who has had the honor of meeting Albert's consort will agree that nothing could better sound the dominant note of the Queen. Frail, slender and winsome, she has intensely blue eyes—the "true blue" of open frankness and endearment. Blue is also her favorite color; most of her gowns being blue.

The King has for long been looking forward eagerly to his American visit. It is no exaggeration to say that he knows more about the United States than any monarch of this or any other day. The country has always interested him intensely, and no American has called upon him in the past five years without leaving behind some extra grain of knowledge of American life and conditions which King Albert has stowed away in his well-ordered mind.

During the past summer a party of Congressmen from half a dozen different states were presented to his Majesty at the Palace, and they left amazed at the manner in which the King was versed in American customs. It was not the general knowledge of tourist or newspaper reader, but accurate, detailed information on the staple trades of each particular state which Albert was able to refer to in his talk with the astonished Congressmen. He knew as much about the orange groves of Southern California or the hogs of Virginia.

Speed is the King's particular craze, and it would be surprising if he returned home from the United States without seeing at least some parts of the country from an aerial

view. When the President and his party were in the States last July he was all the more keenly interested in a special tour of Holland.

"Automobiles are fast and fun," the President said with emphasis. "And yet there is nothing more thrilling than the King's airplane." "You get speed all the time," there are no obstructions. And it's quite safe."

And as if to convince the President of the dangers of such a party was hustled over the coast of Belgium at a breakfast pace, frigate of the whole Belgian tour inspired by the King's love of action. Whenever he had any distance from Brussels he traveled by air. He has several journeys in this way to London and Paris and back again to his capital. Often the Queen goes with him for she, too, shares his love of rapid transit in the unpowered air.

It is worthy of note that America's royal visitor is not the "King of Belgium", but the King of the Belgians. There is no King of Belgium. Albert inherits the title of his forebear, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, who in June, 1831, after the split with Holland, was elected "King of the Belgians" by the National Congress sitting in Brussels. He is not the lord of the land, monarch of all he surveys, as is the instance of the King of England; he is the elected ruler of his people.

INFLUENZA APPEARS IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2.—Already several cases of influenza have appeared in Kansas, and health officials say that there were a few deaths reported during the summer months. Five were reported in July, the largest number in any one month.

The State Board of Health has taken precautions and has issued warnings to all local health boards and officers to be on the lookout for the disease.

**74 YEARS OLD, RIDES IN TRAIN FOR FIRST TIME.**  
Lebanon, Pa., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Rebecca Hoffman, of Mount Zion, experienced for the first time in her long life the thrill of riding in a steam-drawn passenger train. Although seventy-four years of age she had never before ridden on a steam railroad. She enjoyed the experience and expressed a desire to take another ride.

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.

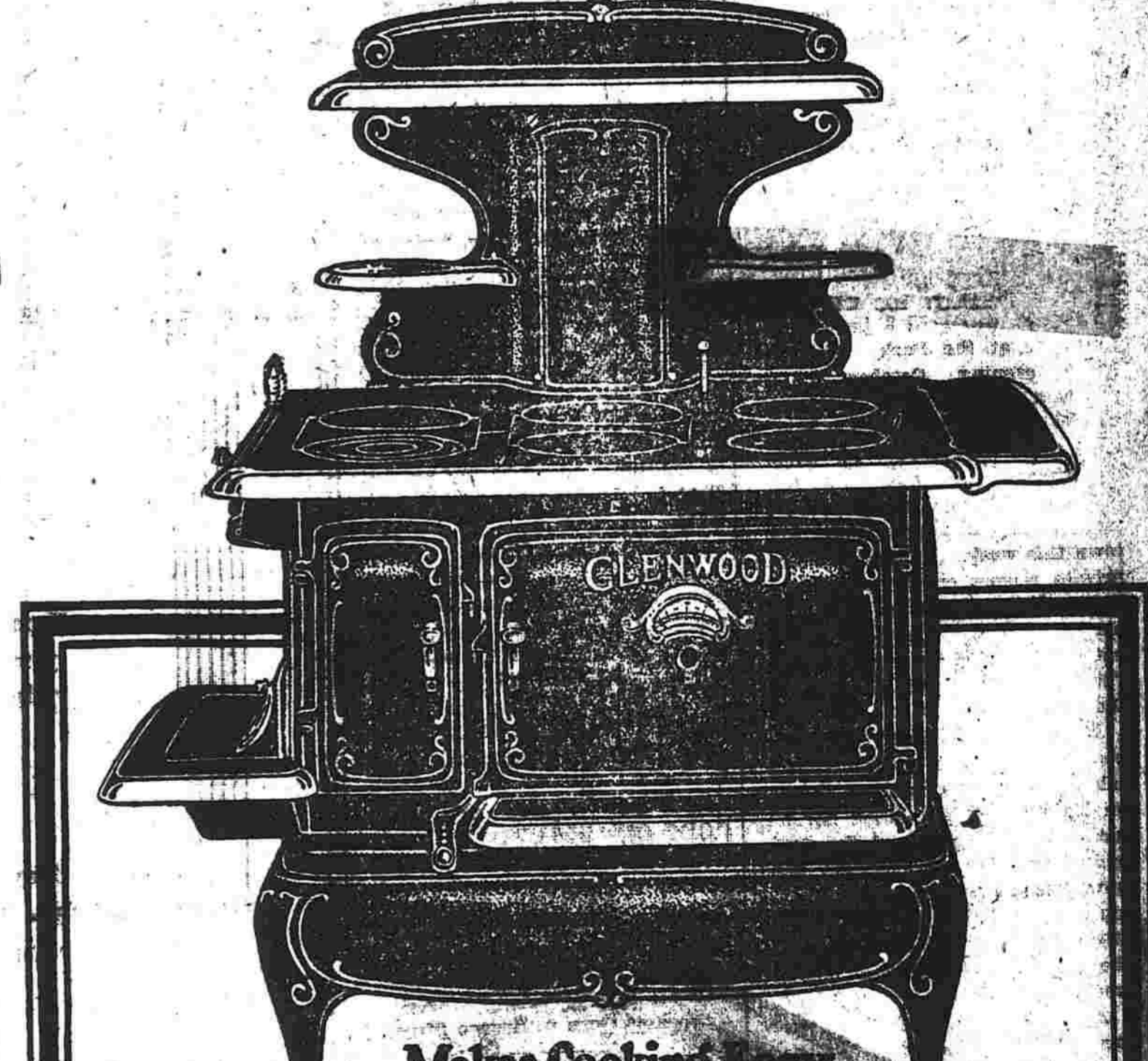
## AN INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR PILES (HEMORRHOIDS)

Gives absolute relief from all pain and suffering. Has never failed. Guaranteed.

Many people have become dejected because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless and that there was no remedy for their case. Go to your drug store and get an original bottle of Miro Pile Remedy, the discovery of a clever Ohio chemist, that taken internally penetrates unchanged through the stomach and intestines, and thus reaches the source of the trouble where, by its soothing, healing, antiseptic action, it first allays and disappears forever. ulcers and piles causes them to heal and disappear forever.

It is positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days, even in cases that have resisted all previously known treatments. Really wonderful results have been accomplished. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Magnett Drug Co. dispense Miro or can get it for you on short notice. Surely it is worth the little trouble to obtain to be rid of piles forever. IMPORTANT—What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile Remedy has been prepared. In such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.

## See Saw By Morris



## Any Time Is Baking Time With A Glenwood

The Easy Rolling Twin Grate Bars, neatly geared to roll forward or back, so quickly clean and brighten the old fire that perfect baking can be done at any time—morning, noon, or night.

The Marvelous Glenwood Oven, surrounded by hot air chambers is under perfect control, and can be uniformly heated to the moderate temperature of 300 degrees for the most delicate cake, or quickly advanced to the correct biscuit heat of 450 degrees.

This is made possible by the Glenwood Balanced Oven Damper and the Patented Glenwood Indicator that accurately registers the heat already in the oven and tells at a glance whether to open or close the sliding air valve. It's so plain and easy a child can understand.

# Glenwood

Call and See Them and you will understand more about why a Glenwood Range "Makes Cooking Easy"

Watkins Brothers Inc., So. Manchester

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Emily B. Ellsworth is entertaining her brother, Lieutenant Ellsworth.

Miss Nellie Carney of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell of Cooper Hill street.

Watkins Brothers store is closed this afternoon and will be closed every Thursday afternoon until further notice.

There will be a business meeting of the Parish Committee of St. Mary's church in the parish house this evening at eight o'clock.

Edward Lockwood, who conducts a grocery store at Pine at Pleasant streets announces that he has not sold his business but has taken Ralph Judd in as a partner.

Carrier Ernest Anderson of the south end post office has returned from a ten days' auto tour of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Mr. Anderson also spent a few days in Boston.

Employees of Watkins Brothers received in their pay envelopes last evening a three months bonus. It was announced this morning. The bonus was for the months of July, August and September.

Medical examinations will be held at the Recreation Center this evening. Dr. William R. Tinker will have charge of the work. An examination for women will take place at 8.15 and an examination for men at 8.30.

William D. Johnson of Hartford has entered the employ of Arthur E. Fiske, the local architect. Mr. Johnson was formerly connected with the firm of Johnson and Burns of Hartford and has been an architect for forty years.

The Manchester Olympic Soccer Football club will meet the fast S. K. F. team of Hartford at the West side playgrounds on Sunday afternoon. The locals defeated the Hartford team at Charter Oak park last Sunday by a score of 5 to 0.

The Eagle Football club of the north end will hold a benefit performance at the Park theater on Friday evening, October 3. The program will consist of movies and vaudeville and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of athletic equipment.

The world series seems to be the main topic of conversation about town this week. A large number of private wagers on the outcome of both games and series has been placed. Up until last evening the betting was slightly in favor of the " Sox." It may have changed since that time.

Miss Mary McClusky who has been conducting a dressmaking establishment for a number of years on Main street has closed her business to take charge of the fitting and remodeling work at the Rubenow Specialty Shop. Because of long experience in women's clothes, Miss McClusky will be able to give the best of satisfaction in her new work.

Albert DuPont of Center street, formerly connected with the parcel post department of the south end post office has resigned his position.

W. C. Wirtalla has returned from a stay of a week in New York city where he has been taking a special course of the latest steps in dancing. Mr. Wirtalla will re-open his classes for dancing in Tinker Hall on Wednesday evening, October 15th.

Brown Sugar, Brown Sugar, all you want while it lasts, 11 cents a pound. Central Market. Phone 182.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices.

As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, yet extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, then 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 9.30 P. M. An Optical Dept. G. Post & Co. during the day.

THOMAS A. MINER, Optician, 100 South Manchester Street, South Manchester, Conn.

AUTOIST NOT GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Springfield Man Made Every Attempt to Avoid Accident.

DROVE TO OTHER SIDE

Millard Smith of Springfield in Court Today On Charge of Reckless Driving—Struck Mrs. Arthur Barnes.

Millard Smith, of Springfield, Mass., the man who last Friday evening ran into and knocked down Mrs. Arthur Barnes on Oakland street, was before the local town court this morning on the charge of reckless driving. Mrs. Barnes was the first witness to testify. She told her story of the accident, from the time she left the trolley car until she was carried to her home a little further up the street. She said that she alighted from the car and in the attempt to cross over the street to her home she was struck by the automobile. She said that she never saw or heard the automobile coming and that Mr. Smith never sounded the alarm. When struck she was close to the sidewalk and the automobile was right on the walk.

Brings Witness to Support. Other witnesses who testified that they saw the accident included Miss Mary Fuller, who lives just across the street from where the accident occurred, Harvey Walters of Rockville, who was on the trolley car, Wells Pitkin, the motorman, and George Birge the conductor of the car. Miss Fuller said that in her opinion the man was driving too fast and that he never sounded his horn. The other witnesses testified as to the position of the car on the highway after the accident had happened.

Tried to Avert Accident. In his own behalf Mr. Smith said that he saw the woman alight from the car ahead of him and that he thought he would give time to pass or in safety. He said that Mrs. Barnes started to run across the street ahead of him and that he made every attempt to stop his car and ran it to the side of the street in his effort to avoid the accident. That is why he ran on to the sidewalk.

Not Guilty. Judge Carney who was on the bench did not think that Mr. Smith was guilty of reckless driving as he drove his machine to the other side of the street to avoid the accident. He was of the opinion that he had done everything to avoid the accident and accordingly found him not guilty.

COPS GET MONTHLY CHANGE OF SCENE

Patrolman Glenney Posts Guard Along the White Way—Jack Crockett Goes to Spruce Street.

In accordance with the regular monthly custom of the local police department, the patrolmen changed beats last evening for the present month. Patrolman William Glenney comes from the Center to Main street, Patrolman John Crockett goes from Main street to Spruce street, Patrolman William McSweeney comes from the north end to the Center while Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald goes to the north end from the west side. The west side beat will be covered by Patrolman William Fitzgerald who comes from Spruce street. Captain of Police William R. Campbell remains at the south end, with Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon doing duty during the day.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the many friends for the kindness shown and sympathy expressed in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Louis Custer. We would also thank those who contributed flowers. Louis Custer and family. Pleasant street.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the illness and at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. James Spears. (Signed) FAMILY OF MRS. SPEARS.

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

FALL OPENING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 3 and 4

A Presentation of Notably

Smart Fashions for Fall

The Displays Comprise

Suits, Coats, Waists, Dresses, Skirts and Millinery

We Extend a Cordial Invitation to All to Pay the Showing a Visit

A Spectacular Showing of Fall Coats

Styles and materials join in proclaiming these coats most stylish and comfortable for coming cold days. Collars, belts, trimmings are distinctively new; weaves and colors are those decreed most fashionable. Altogether, they bespeak such stylish warmth that you'll want yours right away.

Priced ..... \$18.00 to \$195.00

Becoming Skirts

From among the several styles in our display it will be an easy matter to select one. Skirts of serge, silk poplin and novelty wool materials.

Serge Dresses

Many handsome models in colors navy blue, black and taupe.

Prices ..... \$18.75 to \$49.50  
Silk Dresses ..... \$19.75 to \$39.50

The Fall Suits

Wooltex and Printzess Featured.

You'll surely want one of these pretty creations when you discover what a smart appearance they present. You can wear the suit you choose now until the very coldest days arrive, because the long jackets are full-lined and button up snugly about the throat. Many of our prettiest models are not duplicated—enabling you to have a style "all your own" at very moderate cost, if you choose promptly.

Prices ..... \$29.50 to \$129.50

Beautiful Blouses for Autumn Wear

Smart models which will have no difficulty in passing the censorship of the woman of fashion, are these new blouses of Georgette, crepe de chine, voile and other modish fall fabrics.

Prices ..... \$5.00 to \$16.50  
Silk ..... \$1.25 to \$5.98  
Cotton

MILLINERY

This Fall Showing easily upholds our position of being the foremost in offering the new. Opening displays include copies, adaptations and many, many original models of which these are but a few:

Hats of Lyons Velvet, Fanne Velvet, Beaver, Plushes and Velours. Foremost in trimmings include fancy feathers, ostrich effects of every description. Flowers and fancy ornaments.

\$4.98 \$5.98 \$7.50 \$10.00  
UP TO \$20.00.



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