Twice a Year
For a Quarter of a Century
At The Leading Stores in the Leading Cities
The Lockhart Mill-End Sale has been a Welcome Visitor.

Wise, Smith & Co. INC.

The Mill-End Sale Was
A Winner From the Start
Twenty-Five Years ago and has gained in Popularity ever since.

The Lockhart Mill-End Sale

Opens at Our Store Thursday Morning, August 9th

Our New Phone Number 2-6281

Mill End Sale At Wash Goods Dept.

Mill Runs Indian Head Suiting—Soft finish; 34 inches wide; regularly 32c. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs White Seed Voiles—Extra fine; 36 inches wide; regular value 29c. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain White Voiles—Extra fine; 36 inches wide; regularly 29c. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Fancy White Voiles—Extra fine; 36 inches wide; regularly 29c. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain White Seersucker—Good wash fabric; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Fancy Stripe Seersucker—Good wash fabric; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain White Lawns—Extra fine; 36 inches wide; regularly 35c. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs White Jewel Cloth—Soft finish; 36 inches wide; regularly 35c. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Cigaret Voiles—In lavender, orchid, green and white; 36 inches wide; regular 29c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Embroidered Voiles—In lavender, green and white; 36 inches wide; regular 29c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Embroidered Crepe—In lavender, green and white; 36 inches wide; regular 29c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Imported Voiles—In lavender, green and white; 36 inches wide; regular 29c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Imported Gingham—

At Domestic Dept.

Mill Runs Bleached Bed Sheeting—Last remnants; 45 inches wide; regularly 35c. At Mill End Sale 25c.
Mill Runs Fitted Bed Sheets—Ready for use; regular 75c value. At Mill End Sale 59c.
Mill Runs Pillowcases—Size 42x36; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Dishtowels and Fancy Huckaback—Regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain Color and Fancy Huckaback—Regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Fancy Cotton Crinkle Crepe—Regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Figured Cotton Challie—Assorted patterns; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain White Pongee—Good wash fabric; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Figured Cotton Percale—Assorted patterns; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain White Lawn—Extra fine; 36 inches wide; regularly 35c. At Mill End Sale 19c.

Blankets and Comfortables

Mill Runs Single Bed Covers and Sheets—Gray and white; good, regularly $2.25. At Mill End Sale 79c.
Mill Runs Single Bed Covers and Sheets—Gray, tan and white; large size; regularly $2.75. At Mill End Sale $1.29.
Mill Runs Single Bed Covers and Sheets—Gray, tan and white; large size; regularly $3.25. At Mill End Sale $1.69.
Mill Runs Plaid Blankets—Assorted colors; full size; regularly $5.00. At Mill End Sale $3.98.
Mill Runs Plaid Blankets—Full size; assorted colors; regularly $7.50. At Mill End Sale $4.98.
Mill Runs Plaid Blankets—Full size; assorted colors; regularly $12.50. At Mill End Sale $9.98.
Mill Runs Plaid White Wool Finish Blankets—Full size; regularly $15.00. At Mill End Sale $12.98.
Mill Runs Comfortables—Filled with assorted cotton; regularly $2.50. At Mill End Sale $1.79.

Mill-End Sale At 3rd Floor

Small Lot of Knitted Capes—Sleepers and Rompers for infants; slightly frayed; values up to $5.00. Mill End Sale $1.00.
Petticoats—Dark colors with flounced flounce; underneath, slanting apart; back and front; for street or dress; new extra quality; values up to $1.95. Mill End Sale $1.29.
Two-piece Khaki Suits for Girls—Sizes 6 to 14; regularly $2.95. Mill End Sale $1.69.
Girls' Wash Dresses—Of pretty gingham; in plaid and plain colors; sizes 6 to 14; value $3.45. Mill End Sale $1.29.
Navy Blue Taffeta Silk Dresses—Trimmed with touches of hand embroidery; sizes 14 to 42; regularly $35.00. Mill End Sale $2.95.
Slipover Sweaters—In wool and silk, and wool combinations; in many different colors; values up to $4.95. Mill End Sale $1.95.
200 Fiber Silk Sweaters—Tuxedo coats; in assorted colors, and a few stripe; all in one lot; regularly $6.95. Mill End Sale $3.95.
Wool Jersey Bathing Suits—With white belt; sizes 36 to 46; value $3.95. Mill End Sale $1.95.
Cotton Jersey Bathing Suits—In bright colors; sizes 36 to 46; value $1.95. Mill End Sale $1.45.
Town Dresses—Not at sale in all styles but all trimmed with white fur; solid and ruffle; sizes 36 to 44; value $4.95. Mill End Sale $1.00.
20 Dozen Infants' Dresses—That are slightly soiled from handling; values up to $3.95; sizes 1 to 4. Mill End Sale 49c.
Tunic Dresses — Made of good quality pongee and finished with hand stitching; sizes 2 to 4; value $1.95. Mill End Sale $1.00.
Cotton Crepe Paisley Overblouses—Made of Milk Sateen; Middy Peter Pan and semi-tailored; regularly sizes 34 to 44; regularly $3.95; value. At Mill End Sale $1.95.

Mill-End Sale At 2nd Floor

DRESSES

New Silk Crepe Dresses—Values up to $25.00. Mill End Sale Price $15.00.
New Silk Crepe Dresses—Values up to $35.00. Mill End Sale Price $25.00.
Clearance of Summer Dresses—Were up to $9.98. Mill End Sale Price $2.95.
Clearance of Summer Dresses—Were up to $9.98. Mill End Sale Price $5.00.
Clearance of Summer Dresses—Were up to $14.98. Mill End Sale Price $9.00.
Odds and Ends of Silk Dresses—Slightly marred, at a fraction of their regular cost, while they last. Mill End Sale Price $5.00.

SKIRTS

New Plaid Wool Rattine Sport Skirts—Sizes 24 to 30 waist bands; value $9.98. Mill End Sale Price $1.75.
New All Wool Tan Overplaid Skirts—In sizes 24 to 30 waist bands; sizes 25 to 32 waist bands; values $5.98. Mill End Sale Price $3.75.
Knife Pleated Nose Crushable Wool Crepe Sport Skirts—In beige gray and white; value $12.98. Mill End Sale Price $9.75.
Khaki Knickers—The kind that fit with self separate belt; value to $3.98; at 2nd floor. Mill End Sale Price $1.95.
Wool Tweed Knickers—Well tailored, shown in tan and gray mixtures; value $3.98; at 2nd floor. Mill End Sale Price $2.95.

POLO COATS

New Polo Coats—Values up to $18.98. Mill End Sale Price $9.75.
New Polo Coat.—Value up to $25.00. Mill End Sale Price $11.95.
New Polo Coats—Values up to $32.50. Mill End Sale Price $18.95.
New Polo Coats—Values up to $50.00. Mill End Sale Price $27.50.

SUITS

Clearance of Tailored Suits—That were priced up to $30.00. Mill End Sale Price $9.00.
Clearance of Sport Suits—That were priced up to $20.00. Mill End Sale Price $9.00.
Clearance of Sport Suits—That were priced up to $35.00. Mill End Sale Price $12.00.

CAPES

Capes—Of fine soft pile fabrics that were priced up to $60.00. Mill End Sale Price $29.00.
Capes—Of all wool poiret twill, lined with silk, were priced up to $29.00. Mill End Sale Price $14.00.
Smart Jacquettes—That were formerly up to $29.00. Mill End Sale Price $14.95.

Mill-End Sale At China Dept.

21 Piece Dinner Sets—A service for 4 people, china body with attractive gold edge, regular price $6.50. Mill-End Sale Price $4.95.
42-Piece Dinner Set—China body with pretty blue edge and inner line design, service for 8 people, regular price $21.00. Mill End Sale Price $9.95.
100 Piece Dinner Set—A fashion gold border decoration on fine scroll porcelain; service for 12 people, Mill-End Sale Price $21.95.
Floor Lamps—Beautifully finished bases, polychrome of gold and silver, with 3-inch silk shades, in assortment of colors, with fancy fringe; values up to $35.00. Mill End Sale Price $27.50.
Boudoir Lamps — Metal bases, in an assortment of gold, bronze and ivory finishes, with hand-painted frosted shades with floral decorations, regular $12.50. Mill End Sale Price $9.95.
Table Lamps—Gold and bronze finished metal bases with hand-painted silk shades; value $15.95. Mill End Sale Price $9.95.
Jardinieres — Popular shapes and colorings, silver finish, 9½ and 10 inch sizes; value $1.95. Mill End Sale Price $1.29.
Water Sets—Your choice of two shapes, pitchers with six tumblers; in an assortment of gold, bronze and ivory finishes, with hand-painted frosted shades with floral decorations, regular $12.95. Mill End Sale Price $9.95.
Table Tumblers—This month's special glass, value $1.00 dozen, at 6 for 29c.

Mill End Sale At Wash Goods Dept.

Mill Runs Fancy Cotton Crepe—Regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Figured Cotton Challie—Assorted patterns; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain White Pongee—Good wash fabric; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Figured Cotton Percale—Assorted patterns; regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Plain White Lawn—Extra fine; 36 inches wide; regularly 35c. At Mill End Sale 19c.

Mill-End Sale At 2nd Floor

Children's Hosiery

Boys' Cadet Stockings—A heavy weight stocking, with colors. These are unconditional seconds, but cross to take about a few in a lot; regular 35c value. Mill End Sale Price 29c.
Children's Silk and Fiber Stockings—In black and colors; ribbed top; Cartier's quality; regular $1.25 value. Mill End Sale Price 49c.
Boys' "Iproich" Stockings—Extra heavy ribbed; for little boys; sizes 6½ to 10; regular 35c value. Mill End Sale Price at 29c.
Infants' Cashmere Hose—A guaranteed non-shrinkable cashmere hose in white and a few colors; sizes 4½ to 6; regular 25c value. Mill End Sale Price 19c.

Mill-End Sale At 3rd Floor

Linen Dept.

Mercerized Table Damask—Colored trade; assorted patterns; 64 inches wide; regularly 35c. At Mill End Sale 25c.
Mercerized Bleached Table Damask—64 inches wide; regularly 75c. At Mill End Sale $1.39.
Mercerized Bleached Table Cloths—Assorted patterns; regularly 12.00. Mill End Sale $2.95.
Mill Runs Mercerized Table Cloths—Assorted patterns; size 64x64; regularly $2.95. At Mill End Sale $1.29 each.
Mill Runs Mercerized Bleached Lunch Cloths—Assorted patterns; regularly $1.95. At Mill End Sale $1.29.
Mill Runs Mercerized Bleached Napkins—Assorted patterns; hemmed; size 18; regularly $2.00 dozen. At Mill End Sale Price 6 for 62c.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular 25c value. At Mill End Sale 19c.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular 35c value. At Mill End Sale 25c.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular 50c value. At Mill End Sale 39c.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular 75c value. At Mill End Sale 59c.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $1.00 value. At Mill End Sale 79c.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $1.25 value. At Mill End Sale 89c.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $1.50 value. At Mill End Sale $1.19.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $1.75 value. At Mill End Sale $1.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $2.00 value. At Mill End Sale $1.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $2.25 value. At Mill End Sale $1.69.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $2.50 value. At Mill End Sale $1.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $2.75 value. At Mill End Sale $1.89.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $3.00 value. At Mill End Sale $1.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $3.50 value. At Mill End Sale $2.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $4.00 value. At Mill End Sale $2.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $4.50 value. At Mill End Sale $2.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $5.00 value. At Mill End Sale $2.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $5.50 value. At Mill End Sale $3.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $6.00 value. At Mill End Sale $3.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $6.50 value. At Mill End Sale $3.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $7.00 value. At Mill End Sale $3.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $7.50 value. At Mill End Sale $4.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $8.00 value. At Mill End Sale $4.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $8.50 value. At Mill End Sale $4.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $9.00 value. At Mill End Sale $4.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $9.50 value. At Mill End Sale $5.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $10.00 value. At Mill End Sale $5.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $10.50 value. At Mill End Sale $5.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $11.00 value. At Mill End Sale $5.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $11.50 value. At Mill End Sale $6.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $12.00 value. At Mill End Sale $6.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $12.50 value. At Mill End Sale $6.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $13.00 value. At Mill End Sale $6.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $13.50 value. At Mill End Sale $7.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $14.00 value. At Mill End Sale $7.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $14.50 value. At Mill End Sale $7.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $15.00 value. At Mill End Sale $7.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $15.50 value. At Mill End Sale $8.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $16.00 value. At Mill End Sale $8.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $16.50 value. At Mill End Sale $8.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $17.00 value. At Mill End Sale $8.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $17.50 value. At Mill End Sale $9.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $18.00 value. At Mill End Sale $9.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $18.50 value. At Mill End Sale $9.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $19.00 value. At Mill End Sale $9.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $19.50 value. At Mill End Sale $10.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $20.00 value. At Mill End Sale $10.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $20.50 value. At Mill End Sale $10.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $21.00 value. At Mill End Sale $10.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $21.50 value. At Mill End Sale $11.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $22.00 value. At Mill End Sale $11.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $22.50 value. At Mill End Sale $11.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $23.00 value. At Mill End Sale $11.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $23.50 value. At Mill End Sale $12.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $24.00 value. At Mill End Sale $12.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $24.50 value. At Mill End Sale $12.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $25.00 value. At Mill End Sale $12.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $25.50 value. At Mill End Sale $13.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $26.00 value. At Mill End Sale $13.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $26.50 value. At Mill End Sale $13.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $27.00 value. At Mill End Sale $13.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $27.50 value. At Mill End Sale $14.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $28.00 value. At Mill End Sale $14.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $28.50 value. At Mill End Sale $14.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $29.00 value. At Mill End Sale $14.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $29.50 value. At Mill End Sale $15.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $30.00 value. At Mill End Sale $15.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $30.50 value. At Mill End Sale $15.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $31.00 value. At Mill End Sale $15.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $31.50 value. At Mill End Sale $16.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $32.00 value. At Mill End Sale $16.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $32.50 value. At Mill End Sale $16.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $33.00 value. At Mill End Sale $16.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $33.50 value. At Mill End Sale $17.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $34.00 value. At Mill End Sale $17.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $34.50 value. At Mill End Sale $17.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $35.00 value. At Mill End Sale $17.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $35.50 value. At Mill End Sale $18.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $36.00 value. At Mill End Sale $18.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $36.50 value. At Mill End Sale $18.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $37.00 value. At Mill End Sale $18.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $37.50 value. At Mill End Sale $19.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $38.00 value. At Mill End Sale $19.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $38.50 value. At Mill End Sale $19.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $39.00 value. At Mill End Sale $19.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $39.50 value. At Mill End Sale $20.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $40.00 value. At Mill End Sale $20.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $40.50 value. At Mill End Sale $20.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $41.00 value. At Mill End Sale $20.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $41.50 value. At Mill End Sale $21.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $42.00 value. At Mill End Sale $21.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $42.50 value. At Mill End Sale $21.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $43.00 value. At Mill End Sale $21.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $43.50 value. At Mill End Sale $22.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $44.00 value. At Mill End Sale $22.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $44.50 value. At Mill End Sale $22.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $45.00 value. At Mill End Sale $22.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $45.50 value. At Mill End Sale $23.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $46.00 value. At Mill End Sale $23.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $46.50 value. At Mill End Sale $23.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $47.00 value. At Mill End Sale $23.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $47.50 value. At Mill End Sale $24.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $48.00 value. At Mill End Sale $24.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $48.50 value. At Mill End Sale $24.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $49.00 value. At Mill End Sale $24.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $49.50 value. At Mill End Sale $25.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $50.00 value. At Mill End Sale $25.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $50.50 value. At Mill End Sale $25.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $51.00 value. At Mill End Sale $25.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $51.50 value. At Mill End Sale $26.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $52.00 value. At Mill End Sale $26.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $52.50 value. At Mill End Sale $26.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $53.00 value. At Mill End Sale $26.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $53.50 value. At Mill End Sale $27.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $54.00 value. At Mill End Sale $27.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $54.50 value. At Mill End Sale $27.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $55.00 value. At Mill End Sale $27.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $55.50 value. At Mill End Sale $28.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $56.00 value. At Mill End Sale $28.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $56.50 value. At Mill End Sale $28.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $57.00 value. At Mill End Sale $28.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $57.50 value. At Mill End Sale $29.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $58.00 value. At Mill End Sale $29.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $58.50 value. At Mill End Sale $29.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $59.00 value. At Mill End Sale $29.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $59.50 value. At Mill End Sale $30.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $60.00 value. At Mill End Sale $30.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $60.50 value. At Mill End Sale $30.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $61.00 value. At Mill End Sale $30.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $61.50 value. At Mill End Sale $31.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $62.00 value. At Mill End Sale $31.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $62.50 value. At Mill End Sale $31.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $63.00 value. At Mill End Sale $31.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $63.50 value. At Mill End Sale $32.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $64.00 value. At Mill End Sale $32.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $64.50 value. At Mill End Sale $32.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $65.00 value. At Mill End Sale $32.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $65.50 value. At Mill End Sale $33.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $66.00 value. At Mill End Sale $33.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $66.50 value. At Mill End Sale $33.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $67.00 value. At Mill End Sale $33.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $67.50 value. At Mill End Sale $34.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $68.00 value. At Mill End Sale $34.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $68.50 value. At Mill End Sale $34.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $69.00 value. At Mill End Sale $34.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $69.50 value. At Mill End Sale $35.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $70.00 value. At Mill End Sale $35.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $70.50 value. At Mill End Sale $35.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $71.00 value. At Mill End Sale $35.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $71.50 value. At Mill End Sale $36.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $72.00 value. At Mill End Sale $36.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $72.50 value. At Mill End Sale $36.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $73.00 value. At Mill End Sale $36.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $73.50 value. At Mill End Sale $37.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $74.00 value. At Mill End Sale $37.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $74.50 value. At Mill End Sale $37.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $75.00 value. At Mill End Sale $37.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $75.50 value. At Mill End Sale $38.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $76.00 value. At Mill End Sale $38.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $76.50 value. At Mill End Sale $38.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $77.00 value. At Mill End Sale $38.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $77.50 value. At Mill End Sale $39.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $78.00 value. At Mill End Sale $39.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $78.50 value. At Mill End Sale $39.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $79.00 value. At Mill End Sale $39.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $79.50 value. At Mill End Sale $40.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $80.00 value. At Mill End Sale $40.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $80.50 value. At Mill End Sale $40.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $81.00 value. At Mill End Sale $40.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $81.50 value. At Mill End Sale $41.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $82.00 value. At Mill End Sale $41.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $82.50 value. At Mill End Sale $41.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $83.00 value. At Mill End Sale $41.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $83.50 value. At Mill End Sale $42.29.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $84.00 value. At Mill End Sale $42.49.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $84.50 value. At Mill End Sale $42.79.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $85.00 value. At Mill End Sale $42.98.
Mill Runs Fancy Huck Towels—Regular $85.50 value. At Mill End Sale $43.29.
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Manchester Daily News

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1923

WITH TONES OF MAJESTIC REVERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

ramps and posts they marched into the city from all directions, concentrating finally in the narrow streets and broad avenues that surround the White House.

City Hushed As Cavalade Starts

Promptly on the stroke of ten o'clock an expectant hush seemed to fall over the central part of the city. The great throngs grew suddenly still. There was only the restless stamping of the horses waiting patiently in front of the mansion and in the surrounding streets.

Then there was a crunching of gravel as six smoothed chestnut horses swept up the great rounded drive to the main entrance of the mansion. They drew a grim, black, polished artillery caisson on which from time immemorial heroes have ridden to their last long sleep.

Out on the still air of the morning there floated to the street stirring strains of the President's call from a lone bugler.

Inside the great room of the White House, where in normal times the tourists flock by day and at night there are brilliant social functions, a dozen stalwart service men, grave faced, stepped forward to the center of the room.

There on the catafalque, squarely beneath the great glass chandelier, they rested the national flag-draped casket. Tenderly they lifted it and slowly they treaded their way across the glazed floor, through the wide portals and across the broad piazza where the restless horses champed and pawed.

Somewhere in the distance, the army band softly broke into Chopin's march, weirdly beautiful and conveying something of the majestic majesty of death.

Casket Placed on Caisson

The line formed, crossed diagonally on the caisson, a low voice of order was given and down the gleaming chandelier, beneath the stately, drooping elms, Warren G. Harding started on his last ride up the avenue which had seen his greatest triumph.

There was a momentary halt as the cavalade of sorrow swung into the broad bosom of the avenue.

Pershing Takes Lead

Then the last was filled by General John J. Pershing, astride "Jeff" his famous mount. Following close behind came his staff, the pedal of the horses' shoes beating a sharp staccato on the pavement as they passed in review.

Then came the army band, with the low-toned drums, then three squadrons of clattering cavalry, and following the band came the more ponderous artillery. The infantry followed and then the engineers and the marines and the bluejackets, finally a battalion of the National Guard, and soon the avenue was resounding to the cadence of marching troops and horses.

The chestnuts, with their sad burden, stamped into line behind all these marching men and horses and one of the most servertul processions in American history was under way.

Mrs. Harding Follows Caisson

Directly behind the caisson came Mrs. Harding in her conveyance, heavily veiled and behind the veil repeating what had been her prayer for five terrible days—that she will not break down.

Start Delayed 17 Minutes

The actual start of the cavalade of sorrow came at 10:17 p. m. more than a quarter of an hour late. The delay was caused by the inability of the military pallbearers in strapping the flag draped casket to the caisson, by the trouble of wheels on the gravel roadway the cavalade swung slowly down through the executive grounds and into the historic avenue.

The caisson with its precious burden was followed by the honorary pallbearers, on the ground while members of the official party were entering their cars. The President and Mrs. Coolidge followed the party of Mrs. Harding and then came the two former Presidents of the United States, Woodrow Wilson leaning on the arm of his former colleague, the man who succeeded them, President Taft. Former President Wilson and President Taft came first in the procession. Former President and Mrs. Wilson.

Cabinet Members Present

The Harding Cabinet, with the exception of two members now in Europe, came next, followed by representatives of every organization on earth, all of whom sent their diplomats to revere the memory of the lost President.

Justices of the Supreme Court came next, with the legislative branch of the government following. Scores of Senators and several hundred representatives were in line, followed by Governors from a score of states. The Federal Judiciary and the Assistant Cabinet secretaries ended the official party.

Civic Division

In the civic division a hundred patriotic, civic fraternal and professional organizations were in line, each represented by a delegation of ten mourners. These in order, included:

Mexican War Veterans, Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, United Confederate Veterans, Indian War Veterans, Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Military Orders of the World War.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War, American Legion, World War Veterans, American Red Cross, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Order of Cincinnati and Sons of Colonial Wars and the Colonial Dames.

Children of the American Revolution, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Knights Templar, Knights of Pythias, other secret organizations, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus and Jewish Welfare Board.

American Library Association, Overseas League, Red Cross Overseas Service, National Disabled Soldiers League, Women's Overseas Service League, American Defense Society, Allied Patriot Societies, Military Training Camp Association and the Army and Navy Union.

Grand Armies of America, National War Mothers, Georgetown University Cadets, Washington High School Cadets, Boy Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of Canada, Women's Relief Corps and Department of the Potomac.

Amercanization, School Association, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Department of Potomac Spanish War Veterans, Women's National Republican Club and Women's Department National Civic Federation.

Delegation from Cavalry Baptist church, the late President's place of worship.

A group of one hundred prominent Washington businessmen concluded the funeral cortege.

Mrs. Harding Calm Throughout

Mrs. Harding did not emerge from the White House, until twenty minutes after the cortege started swing to the length of the military escort, which preceded the caisson. She remained standing in the door of the White House until her car was ready to move, entering or the arm of Secretary George B. Christian.

Wearing a heavy veil, Mrs. Harding walked steadily and calmly down the steps and entered her car. It moved away at 10:45.

At the last moment and just after the procession started from the White House, Mrs. Harding was followed to the door by the arsenal of driving slowly down the avenue in the funeral cortege. Accordingly, her car was slipped out of the procession, and guarded by outriders of police and Secret Service men, taken directly to the Capitol. There she awaited the arrival of the funeral party.

Reached Capitol at 11:20 A. M.

The cavalcade of sorrow descended its honored dead at the nation's capitol at 11:20. The slow, mournful journey down historic Pennsylvania avenue, midst crowded sidewalks of sorrowing citizens, took 63 minutes. The mortal remains of the President were then carried up the broad east entrance into the rotunda for the funeral service.

White House Services.

Prior to the departure from the White House for the Capitol a private service was held in the East Room at which the only attendants were Mrs. Harding and the family, President Coolidge, members of the cabinet and personal friends of the President.

They assembled quietly and after a brief wait Mrs. Harding came in, leaning heavily on the arm of George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the President. She was deathly pale and her whiteness was accentuated by the heavy mourning veil that framed her face. She leaned heavily on Secretary Christian's arm during the brief ceremony, which consisted almost solely of the Lord's Prayer, repeated after the minister by those present. Her lips moved spasmodically in reciting the prayer.

The services in the Capitol were brief, ending at 10:01 P. M. Mrs. Harding, President and Mrs. Coolidge were the first to depart while the other mourners slowly filed around the catafalque before leaving the rotunda.

MOURNERS GATHER.

While the brief private services were being conducted in the privacy of the East Room, members of the Senate and House, and the diplomatic corps, the latter resplendent in court uniforms, assembled in the state dining room and the blue room.

The wide avenue was scorching as the caisson slid gently out of the gates and took up the slow journey to the Capitol. Waves of heat simmered ahead of the marchers and gave a curious undulating aspect to the mournful procession.

Pulling in behind the troops and preceding the caisson was a petty officer of the navy, bearing the blue presidential flag, draped in black. On his right hand marched Major Ora M. Baldinger, the president's military aide; on his left Captain Adolphus Andrews, the naval aide.

ADMIRALS AND GENERALS IN LINE.

Then came the Caisson, and on its left, single file five admirals from the Navy in white uniforms, with mourning bands on their sleeves—Admirals Eberle, Rodman, Wilson, Still, Potter and Major General Lejeune of the Marine Corps. On the right were six major generals of the army—Bullard, Sharke, Muir, Brewster, Rickards of Pennsylvania, and O'Ryan of New York.

SOLONS AS PALL BEARERS.

The honorary pallbearers, Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, Curtis of Kansas, Watson of Indiana; Overman of North Carolina; Fletcher of Florida; Kendrick of Wyoming; Speaker Gillett; Representatives Burton of Ohio; Butler of Pennsylvania; Cooper of Wisconsin, Garrett of Tennessee; Garner of Texas, and Haughen of Iowa, followed next in cars, three abreast—followed by the Cabinet.

Then as far as the eye could see down the shimmering heat waves of the avenue came marching organizations.

SILENCE BROODS OVER ALL.

A spell of silence, unbroken save for the click of horses' hoofs on the pavement, fell over the avenue from the White House gates to 15th Street as the cortege moved out. Somewhere in the crowd a woman sobbed out loud, and it was heard above the tramp of the horses.

It required an hour and three minutes for the caisson to travel the mile from the White House to the Hill. Down Fifteenth Street turned the cortege into the great avenue once more with only the sob of a woman or the cry of a baby coming from the crowd of thousands that packed the avenue about twelve to twenty deep.

The procession swung into Pennsylvania Avenue, with the music of the military escort, which preceded the caisson. She remained standing in the door of the White House until her car was ready to move, entering or the arm of Secretary George B. Christian.

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WEAR ALL CLOTHES LOOSE

Tight-Fitting Articles of Apparel Unknown Among the Eskimos—Their Boots Waterproof.

The Eskimo makes a point of wearing the loosest garments imaginable, as too tight-fitting underclothes authorities agree that it is largely reason of this that the Eskimos are the hardest race in the world. As babies they go unclothed, being carried about in hoods of their mother's furs. The Eskimos' feet also receive grand care. Their women are credited with making the only absolutely waterproof boot in existence. It is made of sealskin, without the fur, "tanned" and kept pliable by chewing. The parts are sewn together with deer sinews in a lock-stitch which no other race seems to understand. Within this boot of "chewed" sealskin a desirable sock is worn, the hair being bent to the foot. Sock and boot come off together, and every night they are dried on a framework rigged above an igloo oil lamp which is kept burning constantly for this purpose and for the melting of snow for drinking water.

THINKS THIS CRUEL WORLD

Absolutely No Pleasing Everybody According to Wail Made by the Elevator Man.

"It's a hard life," complained the elevator man, says a writer for the New York Sun. "Lots of kicks and never a kind word. My orders are to wait until the car is full, and then I shut my door and I wait for it's 'Please start up; I'm in a hurry' and all that. Even though I may have only two or three others in the car.

"And then, when the car's full and I try to close the door, It's 'Wait a minute, Boss, for one more?' When I tell 'em to take the car they are peevered. And some on are the worst of all.

"The car is filled up. The operator closed the door. But it was on the starting lever. A woman pushed up to the door and cried, 'Stop, stop!'

"Sorry, lady; full car!"

"Why, there is plenty of room!" she called back. "I'm perfectly outrageous. I'll report—"

But by then the elevator had traveled out of hearing distance.

Who is Fastest Typist?

Men are more rapid typists than women. Men are slower typists than women. Doctor J. McKeen Cattell, president of the Psychological corporation, believes that these apparently contradictory statements are true, although the question cannot be definitely determined until sufficiently large numbers of men and women have been examined and slightly parted lips.

But the typist of exceptional speed would be more likely to be a man. Dr. Cattell says, for it has been demonstrated that men are more variable than women. Men have more frequently color blind than women, but the great colorists have been men as are the great performers on the piano and violin. This difference extends to the lower animals. The male bird or mammal is more brightly colored and variegated than the female and sings more the female.

Sheep Fleeces Like Robes.

A wool market is held annually at Patoso, in the wilds of Tibet. The Tibetan owners of sheep barter the fleece of their flocks for Indian tea and rice and cotton goods. These sheep cannot live below 10,000 feet above sea level, and as their wool is in great demand the traders have to go to into their commodities on pack ponies, mules and donkeys right up into the heart of the mountains.

About the middle of July the traders, both parties, appear once a high valley some 18,000 feet above sea-level, and there pitch their respective camps. The Tibetans shear obligingly carry their own wool to the shearing ground and sometimes also their sheep for a mass of fleece, which looks like buffalo robes. These fleeces are rolled into a ball as small a compass as possible after being wound with tight ropes, and are baled onto the pack animals.

Designing the Great Seal.

Some time ago an account was given of how the great seal of the United States was designed. Franklin, Adams and Jefferson were appointed to select a device on a certain well-remembered day—July 4, 1776, no less, and there was much discussion regarding that important matter, Franklin wished a design of Moses dividing the Red sea and submerging the hosts of Pharaoh, with the motto, "Rebellion against tyrants is obedience to God." Adams suggest 1 Hercules and his club, while J. Jerson preferred the guiding of the children of Israel. Afterward the making of the seal passed into other hands and it was not until June 20, 1782, that the great seal of America with the eagle as it is today was finally accepted.

America's Oldest Coal Mines.

The oldest coal mines in America are those in the Mount Pleasant, near Richmond, Va. In 1780, anthracite coal was discovered in Rhode Island, and, some years later, settlers from Connecticut discovered anthracite in Pennsylvania, near Scranton. The rich beds of the Schuylkill were discovered in 1770, five years later the government of Pennsylvania built a road from the Susquehanna to Harrisburg, then known as Harris Ferry, and hauled it by wagon to the arsenal at Carlisle for use in the manufacture of ammunition.

Ambition.

"I had to fire that young man. He was too ambitious."

"That sort Ambition is a good trait."

"I know, but he wanted to be general manager before he had made good as a clerk."

To Remove Spots

Try talcum white spots from your dinner table with cigar ashes. Dampen them, and rub on with the fingers. If the spots are not too deep they will come off.

FINANCIAL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford.)

3 o'clock.

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	89¾	87¾	87¾
Am Loco	74	71¾	71¾
Am Smelt	57¾	55¾	56¼
A Tel and Tel	122¾	122¾	122¾
Am Wool	85	83¾	83¾
Anaconda	40¾	38¾	38¾
Atchison	96¾	95	96
Bald Loco	114¾	111¾	111¾
Beth Steel	48¾	47¼	47¼
Cal Petrm	19	18	18¼
Can Pac	146	144¾	144¾
Cen Leather	16	14¾	14¾
Con as	61¾	61	61
Corn Prod	121¼	120	120
Cruc Steel	62	60¼	60¼
Famous Play's	73¾	69¾	70¾
Genl Asph	26¾	24	26¾
Gen Motors	14	13¾	13¾
Gt Nor pfd	55¼	54¾	54¾
Inspiration	29¼	28¾	28¾
Kelley Sp T	32¾	31¼	31¼
Kennecott	34¼	33	33¼
Lima Loco	62	61¾	61¾
Marine pfd	21¼	18¾	19
Mo Pac pfd	28	26¾	26¾
N Y Central	98	97¼	97¼
N Y N H H	12	11¾	11¾
Nor Pac	74	73¼	73¼
Pan Am Pt A	61¾	59¾	59¾
Pan Am Pt B	59	57	57
Prod and Ref	34¼	31¾	31¾
Reading	75¼	73¾	73¾
Repub I and S	44	43¾	43¾
Rock Is N Y	42¾	42¾	42¾
Sin Cons	22¾	21¾	21¾
So Pac	85¾	85	85
So of Cal	49¾	48¾	48¾
Studebaker	104¼	102¾	102¾
S O N J cons	33¾	32¾	32¾
Texas Co	42¾	41¾	41¾
Union Pac	128	126¾	127
Un Fruit	166	166	166
U S Rubber	39	38¾	38¾
U S Steel	88¾	87¾	87¾
Utah Copper	60	58¾	60
Westinghouse	58¾	57¼	57¾

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 8.—The Stock Market opened steady today. Most issues made fractional gains. Trading was dull, as the exchange remained from 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., during funeral services for the late President Harding.

United States Steel was unchanged at 88⅝, Bethlehem Steel at 48½; American Locomotive at 75 and Baldwin Locomotive at 114⅞ were up ⅝. Studebaker gained ¾ to 104⅝; Mack Truck ⅛ to 52.

Standard Oil of California rose ¾ to 49⅛; Marland Oil ¼ to 20¼; California Pete ⅛ to 19 and Pacific Oil ⅛ to 53⅝.

Railroad stocks were firm.

CLOSING STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 8.—The Stock Market closed heavy today. Recaptions of movements continued up to the close, but net losses in most instances were moderate and liquidation was conspicuous by its absence.

Eastman Kodak was a late feature declining four points to 103, on the omission of an extra dividend at today's dividend meeting. Famous Players was persistently sold losing about two points to 70⅝.

Railroad stocks more than lost their early advances. Reading declined early one point to 73⅝ and Southern Pacific half a point to 85. Studebaker lost nearly two points to 102⅝ and Baldwin over two points to 111⅝.

The remainder of the list was heavy and showed losses of from one to two points.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

CLOSING LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Aug. 8.—Closing Liberty bonds: 3½s, $100.3; 1st 4¼s, $98.7; 2nd 4¼s, $98.7; 3rd 4¼s, $98.30; 4th 4¼s, $98.8; New 4¼s, $99.18.

NOONDAY STOCKS.

Nek York, Aug. 8.—Because of the hour and a half suspension of business today for the funeral services at Washington of the late President Harding, speculative interest in the stock exchange reduced to a minimum today. Trading was largely professional and a confident tone was evident throughout. The industrial list, although steady in the main body was not without its weak features.

The leather group showed weakness, but old stocks were steady and copper shares appeared under accumulation advancing fractionally.

COTTON MARKET.

New York, Aug. 8.—Reactionary tendencies were noted at the opening of the Cotton Market today. Prices receded from thirteen to twenty-two points, due to disappointing cables from Liverpool and private reports of rain in the southwest.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 8.—Demand sterling, $4.56¼; France cables, $5.71¼, checks, $5.71¼; Belgian cables, $4.56, checks, $4.49½; Lire cables, $4.31, checks, $4.30½; Marks were quoted at 20 cents a million; Guilder cables, $39.45, checks, $39.38; Swedish, Kronen cables, $26.58, checks, $26.53.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Grain opened irregular today. Wheat was up ¼ to ⅜. Corn was off ⅛ cent to ¼. Oats firm.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, Aug. 8.—Clearing House Statement:

Exchanges, $547,000,000; balances $62,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances, $55,000,000.

Tailored Sports Coats Give Hint of Styles for Fall

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Sam Bohne

Sam Bohne is the sterling young second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, who are playing such sensational ball in the National League at present.

Late time is here again when the outfitting of young women and girls who are to be sent away to school must be attended to. This obligation comes among in midsummer, before the garments are actually needed, but not too early to pick fall styles, in essential things, like coat and dresses, already launched.

About the first purchases made are the substantial coats which must do constant service, the suits and dresses of like character, and utility hats. In coats manufacturers have provided lines that include garments for street or general wear, others for dress and certain distinct types for sports wear, but they have cleverly united in strong girls' coats for all-round wear the tailored and sports styles, and we have the tailored sports coat. They are youthful, comfortable, stylish—one of them is shown here in dark beige color with an indistinct cross-bar in a deep orange color, to make it snappy. It is an appealing model which will please both the younger generation and the older people. The tailored sports coat is a safe investment for the school girl or the young woman.

As to other coat styles for fall, the tendency is toward long-lines models. Aside from this prevailing styles are carrying over. The straight-line silhouette, high pile fabrics and sturdy woolens, neutral colors and for trimmings are all present in the displays of new fall garments. Pile fabrics are among what finer in texture than they were and more emphasis than ever is placed on collar and cuffs of fur. There are numerous side-tie models and decorative silk stitching is made much of. Sleeves are very full and long and often finished with embroidery or a deep cuff, instead of fur. In front bone metal threads introduced in silk embroidery, done in self color, add a bit of sparkle to the design. On tailored sports coats, high and handsome buttons for fastening with a single button on the waist is the best of all finishing touches.

(C, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Ralph G. Thrall Wishes To Announce The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of Dentistry.

Phone 125-4 185 N. Main St.

PUTNAM & CO.

Members New York & Hartford Stock Exchanges.
6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Tel. 2-1141
NEW BRITAIN OFFICE—31West Main Street

We offer, subject to sale,

100 SHARES

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE CO.

6 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

Price on application

Classified Ads.

One cent a word for the first insertion, one-half cent a word for subsequent consecutive insertions. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion.

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't forget I pay the highest market prices at all times for rags, magazines and junk. Phone 849 and I will call. Wm. Ostrosky, 88 Clinton St. 6110

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood. Stove lengths. Apply Richardson Co. 7f

FOUND

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. 6141

LOST

LOST—A blue with a love skein. Will finder please return to The News office.

FOR RENT

TO RENT—One 3-room steam heated apartment in Modern apartment house. Apply Manchester Realty Co. Phone 782-2. 6f

FOR RENT—Four stores in new building at Main and Elridge streets. Apply on premises any day time or phone Charter 2143-14, Hartford, for models next free. 6f

FOR RENT—Six apartments and single residences, modern, at Main and Elridge streets. Apply on premises daily or phone Charter 2143-14, Hartford. 6f

FOR RENT—Large double store in Selkirk Block, Hilliard street. Can be altered for two stores. Apply, Charles Steckerg, 23 Hilliard street. 4eff

TO RENT—Six room single house, improvements. William Karnahl, 407 Center street. 4ef

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced salesladies. Apply Manager, F. W. Woolworth Co. 6f

WANTED

20 BOYS AND GIRLS TO PICK TOBACCO. GOOD PAY. MEET TRUCK AT 6:30 AT THE CENTER AND 6:45 AT DEPOT SQUARE.

LOUIS RADDING
Lydall Street

6f

Carl E. Johansson
Home Builder

Estimates Cheerfully Given on all Work

Phone 916 70 Haynes St.

Callotta Again Defies Community Club Team

It has been brought to the attention of the Sporting Editor of The News that the the challenge hurled by Manager Callotta of the Morning Glory team in the direction of the North End Community team has been taken with a grain of salt by the North End management.

This morning Manager Callotta blew in to state that he was in earnest, and would play the Community club on the 60-10 basis or winner take all. He also set a tentative date for the first game, to be played at either grounds on Thursday evening, August 16.

Furthermore, the following line-up will be used in the Morning Glory Callotta in event the game or series of games is scheduled: Parlon, c; Gerocks, p; Edgar, 1b; Kolesch, c'; Lamprecht, 3b; Pagani, lf., Matchett, rf.; Shields, ss; Belfiore, rf (Gretti), sub.

Looking over the above list it would seem that Manager Massey will have his work cut out for him if he intends to bring victory to the trophy cousin of the White House.

Manager Massey, Mr. Charles Callotta is paging you!

CIVIL WAR THREATENS GREECE.

Vienna, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Trieste today reported that revolution and civil war are threatened in Greece.

It is feared cavalry may march upon Salonica and seize the city. Demonstrations by workers against the high living costs are taking place in Athens, Salonica and elsewhere.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

TIGERS TURN BACK ACES

Gelwitch Allows But Four Hits and Fans Seven Would Be Hitters.

The Tigers played the Aces of the west side at Adams street grounds and defeated them by the score of 8 to 3. The Tigers hit Gelwitch for four hits and fanned his relievers. Dickson the heavy hitter for the Tigers got 3 hits in four times at the plate, one being a double and two singles.

Tigers.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Foley, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Farr, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Gaw, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Dickson, 3b	4	2	3	1	4	0
House, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Gobsauter, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Sigrishon, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Werner, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
E. Sigrishon, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
	33	8	11	27	12	1

Aces.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Werner, ss	4	0	1	1	3	3
Hampson, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	1
Oliver-Cole, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hewitt, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Donnelly, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Marron, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Janicki, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
E. Sigrishon, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Ferguson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	32	3	4	27	10	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tigers	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7
Aces	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits, Dickson, Sigrishon, Tigers 3, Aces 2; stolen bases Tigers 7, Aces 3; left on bases, Tigers 7, Aces 6; first base on balls, off Ferguson 5, off Gelwitch 4; first base on errors, Tigers 2, Aces; struck out, by Gelwitch 7, by Ferguson 3.

LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS.

Long Island City, Kid Sullivan, Brooklyn, won from Pepper Martin, Brooklyn on a foul, eighth round; Pal Walsh, Cincinnati, got decision over "Wild Bill" Houlihan, New York, 10 rounds; Cassandra Bob, Syracuse, got decision over Harold Weber, New York, 6 rounds.

SHAMROCKS VS. ALL-STARS THURSDAY EVENING.

The crack Shamrocks will cross bats with the All-Stars of this town Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The All-Stars have a speedy bunch of ball tossers and are coming over to turn the tables up side down if possible. Although old man Dope picks the Shamrocks as winner. The game will be played at Hickey's Grove and a large crowd is expected to attend.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Giants hit Luque and Luque hit Stengel, but the former collated in the club standing and the latter did not—score on his side. The Giants fell 8th straight for the champions over the Reds and the first between Luque and Stengel, the scuffle coming when the Senor retired from the box, by request, in the eighth.

The Phils made it three out of four by beating the Pirates again, 7 to 3, Williams socking his 29th homer with two on.

Manhandling the three Senators, Sisler, KDKA — Westinghouse Electric East Pittsburgh, Pa., 920 kilocycles, Frequency 326 Meters—Wave Length Standard Time.

Wednesday, August 8, 1923

6:00 p. m. Baseball scores.

6:05 p. m. Dinner Concert (Hotel Schenley).

7:30 p. m. Literary period.

8:00 p. m. The Children's hour.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:05 p. m.—Athletic.

7:10 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by George Kirk Latimer.

Programs: Orchestra numbers: Overture "Fingal's Cave", Mendelssohn; Concert Waltz, "Evening" Waldteufel; Excerpts from "The Firefly," Friml; excerpts from "Sylvia" Delibes; "Serenade" Toselli; Intermezzo from "Herodiade," Massenet; "The Last Chord" Coda for cornet, by Gilbert Harvey Sullivan, James Fox; "The Merry Widow," Lehar; Hat dance solo "Eli" to from "The Market Place" (with orchestra), Verdi; "The Evening Star," Tannhauser; "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen," Bizet; "The Angel Band" (Vocal) from "Robin Hood" Delaveen.

8:45 p. m. National Stockyards market report.

9:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

9:05 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Grain opened irregular today. Wheat was up ¼ to ⅜. Corn was off ⅛ cent to ¼. Oats firm.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, Aug. 8.—Clearing House Statement:

Exchanges, $547,000,000; balances $62,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances, $55,000,000.

KYW, 870 Kilocycles, Frequency Westinghouse, Chicago, Illinois (3470 Meters—Wave Length Central Standard Time.

Wednesday, August 8, 1923

4:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day.

4:00 p. m. News, financial and final market and sport summary.

4:05 p. m. National Stockyards and Farmer Market Reports.

4:10 p. m.—Baseball scores.

5:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

Financial summary furnished by Union Trust Company and the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

5:01 p. m.—Dinning Hedgers, Inc.

5:15 p. m.—Dance Music and Talk to be given by Jan Rybka and his orchestra from the Marigold Gardens.

Bryan Hall, B. S. Sheppard, Secretary, W. Hallet, Lecturer, Mrs. Bryan Hall, Contralto, Miss Ruth Sherman, Pianist, at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, The Wilderness.

7:00 p. m.—Opera Gems of the Theatre. Knapp: The Voice in the Wilderness, Dr. W. Foster Scott.

Concert Ensemble, Mortlewood Trio, The Two Larks.

Lee Lefkowitch, violinist.

Genevieve Rorer.

(a) O Mio Fernando from La Favorita, Donizetti.

(b) Mignon Polk, Lawyer Lin Eckes.

(c) Quando Men Vo' (Musetta's Waltz) from La Boheme, Puccini.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, Director.

Overture, Tannhauser, Wagner.

Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64, Tchaikovsky.

Suite, Scheherazade, Op. 35, Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Overture, Rienzi, Wagner.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Mme. Ada Sassoon, Soprano.

Mme. Ada Sassoon.

(a) Ah! Fuggi il Traditor, Donizetti.

(b) Ah! Non Giunge, Bellini.

(c) Ah! Non Credevi Tirsi, Sonzogno.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Overture, Fingal's Cave, Mendelssohn.

Concert Waltz, "Evening" Waldteufel; Excerpts from "The Firefly," Friml; excerpts from "Sylvia" Delibes; "Serenade" Toselli; Intermezzo from "Herodiade," Massenet; "The Last Chord" Coda for cornet, by Gilbert Harvey Sullivan, James Fox; "The Merry Widow," Lehar; Hat dance solo "Eli" to from "The Market Place" (with orchestra), Verdi; "The Evening Star," Tannhauser; "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen," Bizet; "The Angel Band" (Vocal) from "Robin Hood" Delaveen.

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Bryan Hall, B. S. Sheppard, Secretary, W. Hallet, Lecturer, Mrs. Bryan Hall, Contralto, Miss Ruth Sherman, Pianist, at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, The Wilderness.

10:00 p. m.—Dance Music and Talk to be given by Jan Rybka and his orchestra from the Marigold Gardens.

Bryan Hall, B. S. Sheppard, Secretary, W. Hallet, Lecturer, Mrs. Bryan Hall, Contralto, Miss Ruth Sherman, Pianist, at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, The Wilderness.

11:00 p. m.—Dance Music and Talk to be given by Jan Rybka and his orchestra from the Marigold Gardens.

Bryan Hall, B. S. Sheppard, Secretary, W. Hallet, Lecturer, Mrs. Bryan Hall, Contralto, Miss Ruth Sherman, Pianist, at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, The Wilderness.

CARP AND SIKI BALK BOUT TO HELP SCIENCE

Both Have Partly Retrieved Lo t Laurels; Paris Told to Say it With Shekels—Siki Turns Humanitarian.

Paris, Aug. 8.—Battling Siki returned to Paris for the benefit of French science. Georges Carpentier professor, willingness, but doesn't want to fight before Winter.

So it seems the much-heralded Siki-Carpentier revenge match is off. Georges doesn't care to meet two fighters, unless didn't remain settles after Siki knocked out the first. Carpentier is now in Paris but expected to leave for Switzerland

Report of Public Schools

Report of Public Schools, including two tables showing the cost per day of "Pupil Tuition" and "Pupil Tuition" is filed for both such inserted.

NEWSY NOTES

John Griffin of Henry street, has returned after spending a few days at Sound View.

Abraham and Max McCann of Eldridge street have returned after to attending a session at Indian Neck on the Connecticut shore.

Robert and J. Campbell of Pearl street have returned after enjoying a week's outing at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mrs. Cleon Chapman of 81 Main street left today to spend a week's vacation at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake.

The guard team of the W. B. A. will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Peter McLagan of 67 Main street.

Robert and Mrs. Campbell of Russell street have closed a two-weeks outing at various shore resorts and have resumed their usual occupations in South Manchester.

A daughter was born Monday, August 6th at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bloom. The young lady weighed 10¼ pounds.

Irving P. Campbell has sold a building lot on Henry street to John F. Moriarty and wife. The sale was made through the Herbert A. Kanaga Agency.

Dr. Le Verne Holmes and Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg will answer emergency calls tomorrow, according to an announcement made today by the Manchester Medical Association. Dr. Holmes' telephone is 914-2 and Dr. Lundberg may be reached at 874-2.

Dodger Dowd of the East Side playgrounds will form a baseball team under the name of the East Sides. Anyone that wishes to try out for team will meet at the East Side playgrounds, Wednesday night, August 8 at 6 o'clock sharp. Ages 14 to 16.

Miss Myrtle Hathaway of Hartford is the guest of Miss Margaret Coughlin of North Main street.

Robert M. Reid of 37 Pearl street left this morning to spend the next ten days in Salamanca, New York, with his parents. Mr. Reid is a real estate operators who are developing a large tract in that city.

Alvin L. Brown and son Ralph left this morning for New York and will return tomorrow evening.

Richard Hackney of Pine Terrace has sold his building lot on Delmont street to Herman and Minnie Bekstead of High street. The transfer was made through the Arthur A. Knofla Agency.

Mrs. Alice McLeary of Strant street visited with Florence and Mrs. English of Bristol over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. English formerly resided in South Manchester, where they are well and favorably known. Mr. English worked in a blacksmith in the James Kilpatrick shop on Charter Oak street, at the old George F. Hay place. He is presently employed by the New Departure Company of Bristol.

Mrs. Herbert T. Hoyt of Annapolis and her daughters, the Misses Ethel and Lillian, are the guests of Abraham and Mrs. McCann of Eldridge street. Mrs. Hoyt formerly lived in Manchester. Her name before marriage was Trouton. Her brother was the late Frank Trouton, who was employed on The Herald in the mechanical department. The News has pleasant recollections of Frank Trouton. It was he who ran off the first edition of The News on the press which was installed in the office of The News almost 25 years ago. He was one in the office of The News at the time when one could master the intricacies of the press. Mr. Trouton unraveled its mysteries and showed the workmen on The News how to operate the machine. We always felt under obligation to Frank Trouton for his good offices on that occasion. This was directly after the fire which destroyed The News plant when it was located in the Old Cheney Block at Main and Charter Oak streets.

SERVICES TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

body of President Harding will be laid at rest. This means that five tickets will be the base for Manchester, as there is a difference of two hours between Central Standard Time and Eastern Daylight Saving Time in Manchester.

The entire program and other details not mentioned above will be published in the local papers tomorrow, according to Mr. Waddell.

Rev. W. P. Bailey of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, has also arranged that a special funeral service will be celebrated on Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the local church.

The post offices at both ends of the town will close for one hour between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and the local manufacturing Cheney Brothers as announced in yesterday's Daily News will be closed throughout the entire afternoon.

The members of the Manchester Merchants Association have agreed to close their stores at noon time for the rest of the day, so it would appear that Manchester, with other towns and cities of the nation will take on an atmosphere of mourning and reverent homage to the 29th President of the United States, who wore himself out in the service of his country.

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE THIS NOON

Fire this noon destroyed a barn on Warren place, owned by the Warren Taylor estate. A horse owned by Fred Taylor was removed shortly after the fire was discovered. Three lines of hose were laid on the building but did little to stop the flames eating to poor pressure. When the pumper of Company No. 1 was gotten into play a much better stream was in result. A quantity of hay and farming implements were destroyed. Firemen were assigned to reaching the seven owing to the repairs being made on the lower end of Main street. The origin of the fire is not known.

SEIZED BOOZE GOING FAST

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 8.—The federal storehouse in this city where all liquor that has been seized under the Prohibition law in all parts of Connecticut has been stored, is fast being depleted of its stock, which has been variously estimated as being worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to statements from Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph Park, custodian of the liquor, today. Frequent court orders that the liquor be destroyed are being carried out by dumping the stuff into the city sewer, Marshal Park said.

Juvenile Explanation

"It is called the slure because that's where a girl alters her name when she gets married," explained Bobby to his little sister.—Boston Transcript.

She's Little But Oh My!

The goat producer sells milk annually in proportion to its live weight than any other animal kept for milk production.

George Burns, Eddie Rousseau, Pat Duncan.

Here is what baseball experts designate as the Cincinnati outfield! A baseball history, and that's why Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds are going so strong in the National League race. Pat Duncan, George Burns and Eddie Roush make up an invincible trio.

Genius Explained

Genius has been explained by an Irish surgeon as the product of a germ, which gets into and around the human brain.

French Dirigible Hangar Will Be Largest in World

Worldwide Dirigible Hangar

MRS. HARDING IN COLLAPSE

(Continued From Page One)

away the last vestige of her accustomable will to "carry on."

Where she she walked out of the White House entirely in the day, with a firm step, and a calmness, coming from supreme courage, she returned with weakness in the return trip. Where she walked down through the long corridor, she returned through the executive mansion, peering in turn to the right and to the left through the two lenses to the call under the long portico attendants rushing forward to open the car door, assist Mrs. Harding to the car, and depart for home.

There was a moment's pause. Christian, aided by an attendant (who apparently lifted) Mrs. Harding from her seat in the car, practically carried her through the door, on the step, she drew vainly to attain a firm footing. Her shoulders suddenly bowed, her head fell forward and her two arms, (frail wood, left her full weight.

To observers it was apparent she chain of attending the state funeral service beneath the Capitol dome had sapped her strength completely. Christian and the attendant holding her tightly, half carried her across the White House porch and through the door.

On the trip back from the Capitol to the White House car that carried Mrs. Harding, however, all pretense of regulations vanished, as a sick woman, supported by the President, Secretary Christian and Brig. General Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to the President. The physicians kept by turns attending her all during the trip while one rested over head on the secretary's shoulder.

Shortly after Mrs. Harding's return, other members of the Harding party, including the late President's relatives, returned from the services and entered the White House.

Herrick's Daffodils

Herrick was the train flower poet, however, and he has the most beautiful thoughts and fancies about them. He hated them to fade, even to close, and his verse "To daffodils" was a plea for one charitable. He wrote of the primrose, the tulip, the violet, of "strawberry beds", "banks of over night" crowns of "hazy moons." His lines "To Daffodils" are among the gems of its English literature.—From "Flowers in Literature" in John o'London's Weekly.

RANK AND POWER PUT ASIDE

(Continued From Page One)

the right side which he retained. He was driving at the slowest speed he dared, in deference to the sensibilities of all concerned.

All during the trying night hours, the President was at the executive mansion, pacing in and through the two lenses to the call under the long portico attendants rushing forward to open the car door, assist Mrs. Harding to the car, and depart for home.

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Shortly after Mrs. Harding's return, other members of the Harding party, including the late President's relatives, returned from the services and entered the White House.

COOLIDGE DROPS MANTLE OF OFFICE

(Continued From Page One)

official party be admitted until the hour of departure for the White House. Through the wait, the President showed signs of nervousness, frequently pacing back and forth in his room. The first member of the official party to reach his side was Secretary of War Weeks, who arrived at 9:05 A. M.

NEW BRITAIN TRUCKMAN FAILS

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 8.—H. Brown, President of the Building business in New Britain today filed with the clerk of the United States Court a voluntary petition of bankruptcy showing liabilities of $7,440 and no assets.

VETERAN TRIES SUICIDE

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 8.—Joseph Newman, 35, World War veteran who has been in poor health because of being gassed in France, was saved from death by neighbors today when they rescued him from a gas-filled room where he had with his head thrust into a gas stove open with the gas on. Physicians say he will recover.

POST OFFICES TO CLOSE FOR ONE HOUR FRI.

Local Postmasters Will Observe Funeral Hour Between 5-6 p. m. Which Is Concurrent With Interment Hour At Marion, Ohio.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester post office has received a notice from the Postmaster General that out of respect to the late President, all United States Post Offices will be closed for one hour during the exercises attendant upon the funeral in Marion next Friday afternoon. The hour for closing here, owing to the local Daylight Saving Time will be from 5-6 p. m.

The following is a copy of the notice received by the local postmaster:

To All Postmasters:

As a mark of respect to the late President, it hereby ordered that all United States Post Offices be closed for one hour during the exercises attendant upon the burial of the late President at Marion, Ohio. The hour will take place at Marion, Ohio, in Central Standard time, August 10th, 1923.

Harry S. New,
Postmaster General.

NOTE:

Adjust your watch to Marion Central Standard time. Offices will not be concerned. Central Standard time at Marion, is Eastern Standard time in Connecticut. If your office is on Daylight Saving time, the hour would be from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. in Connecticut.

Charles A. Birdy, Postmaster.
Washington, D. C.

SAYS SIRE SLEW FIRST BRITON IN REVOLUTION

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8.—Charles Lindbergh, sr., Hennepin county, is a direct descendant of Captain David Brown, the first Colonial soldier to kill a British trooper in the Revolutionary war, according to Sheriff Brown recently made application for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution. In his application he stated that his Colonial forefather, a captain of the Colonial Militia, raised his own rifle, unlocked his horn to open fire, and brought down the first British soldier killed at the Battle of Concord on April 19,1775.

LAWYER GETS BIG FEE ON SOUTH SEA JUNKET

(By International News Service)

Manila, Aug. 8.—Thomas G. Aitken, a Manila attorney, Norman Cook, a retired cavalryman officer; Frank D. Mellen and Sherwood Stobbs, Canadian salesmen, have just left for a cruise of the South Seas with their ultimate objective, Sao Paulo, on the 50-foot yawl Eleanor. They expect to check up on Frederick O'Brien. Aitken recently was in action in the Supreme Court against a cable company which netted him about 100,000 pesos (or fees for a case against the Government which dragged over a number of years.

Alfred Le Page of North Main street is driving an Essex Coach which was purchased through the Hartford agency.

WILSON DISREGARDS DOCTOR'S ORDERS

(Continued From Page One)

dept.

His own precarious health, shattered too, in the service of country, prevented him from attending the impressive brief services under the historic dome of the capitol.

When Mr. Wilson's automobile, carrying also Mrs. Wilson, and his aide, Admiral Grayson, reached Capitol Hill, it turned slowly through the saddened throngs and returned him again to the seclusion of the "S" Street home.

SECOND TRIP WITH HARDING

Only twice before—when he rode with President Harding in the inaugural procession on that bleak March 4, 1921, and at the services in honor of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, 1921, had the former President participated in public ceremonies since leaving the White House, where all during the war, he had guided America.

Mr. Wilson was assigned a position in the second section of the funeral procession, close behind the caisson and the automobile carrying Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Wilson, he was bowed low in grief.

EX-PRESIDENT PALE AND DRAWN.

The former President, pallid, pale and drawn, emerged from the side room of the "S" Street house at 9:20 A. M. Two attendants kept his footing. He tripped noticeably and had to be almost lifted into the rear seat of his automobile. His left shoulder sagged deeply and his left arm was limp. In his right hand he carried a heavy walking stick. Scarcely turning his head he took a seat at the right side of his automobile. He was dressed in a heavy black suit of mourning, with a high silk hat.

Mrs. Wilson, in a dress of mourning, took a seat next to the former President. Admiral Grayson also was in the car.

Escorted by two motorcycle policemen the former President's car moved slowly to the White House to join the funeral cortege.

WATCHERS PAY SILENT Tribute.

Persons along the route when they noticed him bared their heads and bowed in silent tribute to his memory. There was not a word spoken on the trip. The former President only twice acknowledged the crowds along the route, each time with a nervous bow of his head.

White heavy lines were under his eyes and furrowed his pale face, he held his head rigidly erect. There was a slight droop at the corner of his mouth, which was firmly set.

Outside the White House grounds the Wilson car passed through long lines of troops who were drawn up for the funeral procession. As he passed officers saluted, and men snapped quickly to attention. Mr. Wilson responded with a nod of his hat.

STOPS INSIDE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS.

The machine passed into the White House grounds at 9:35 o'clock coming to a stop on the grass roadway in front of the south portico. A squad of camera men immediately rushed forward with requests for him to pose. The former President bowed toward the crowds, while the cameras clicked.

RECEIVES MESSAGE FROM WIDOW.

When Wilson's presence out in the roadway became known to Senator Ball, Republican of Delaware, came out of the White House to welcome him. The Senator apparently carried to the former President a message from Mrs. Harding. Owing to his illness, Mr. Wilson made no effort to enter the White House but sat waiting in his car for the funeral procession to start.

TO PURSUE MORROCCAN CAMPAIGN.

Madrid, Aug. 8.—A new military campaign against the Moroccan Riffians is being put under contemplation by the War ministry today.

The Spanish commander-in-chief is seeking 20,000 recruits and $8,000,000 to open an offensive against the little rocky island of Alhucemas off the Moroccan coast. The Cabinet opposes the plan.

TO INVESTIGATE LIGHTING RATES.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—A general investigation of the rates charged by the Westchester Lighting Company will be started by the Public Service Commission at White Plains on Wednesday, August 15. All municipalities served by the company have been invited by the commission to have representatives present.

SAYS NEPHEW WED UNAWARE IMPORTS RUM

Aunt-Wife and Husband Both Seek Annulment; Charges He Heads Booze Gang—Illegally Wed 5 Years.

Romeo Maciel

Romeo Maciel, swimming champion of the Argentine, has begun training in London for an attempted swim across the English channel. In previous trials Maciel has been in the water for 24 hours at a time, covering a distance of 44 miles, not counting drift.

Silk Mill News

The following has been placed on bulletin boards in the plant:

Notice.

In accordance with the President's proclamation the mills will be closed on Friday afternoon, August 10th in observance of the national day of mourning.

Burial services for the late President are to be held at 3 o'clk (standard time) in Marion, Ohio.

Work will be resumed on Saturday morning, August 11th at the usual hour.

CHENEY BROTHERS.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO TRUCK.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Crashing into an auto truck carrying four persons across the Wheatfield Crossing one mile east of La Salle last evening a New York Central passenger train from Niagara Falls took a toll of four lives. All four victims were members of one family and all lived in La Salle. The dead: Mrs. Julia Brooks, 32 years old; Christopher Pretz, fifty-two years old, an uncle of Mrs. Brooks; John Brooks, her son, one year old; Christopher Brooks, Jr., four years old.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Registrars' Notice

MANCHESTER CAUCUS

The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the Town Records Building in Manchester:

Friday, August 3 and

Friday, August 10, 1923

From 12 m. to 9 o'clock p. m. on each of said days, for the purposes of enrolling voters for the caucuses.

THOMAS FERGUSON,
THOMAS SHERIDAN,
Registrar of Voters.

Manchester, Conn., July 23, 1923.

Announcement

The Price & Lee Company, of New Haven, Conn., have purchased from the Herald Publishing Company, the copyright and good will of the Manchester Directory and will continue the publication of this directory consistent with its general policy of public service as proven in the seventy communities it is now serving.

ADDITIONAL FEATURE

The new directory will contain the same features as heretofore with these additions:

"The abbreviation "th" (householder) will designate the head of the family; "res." (resides with) will denote those who are living or affiliated with a householder. This feature will be valuable to business men in determining the responsibility of each household.

THE DUPLEX

Recognized as the most modern method of making directories is the numerical arrangements of names by streets in addition to the alphabetical department. This new feature is of proven value.

This work will be under the direct supervision of men trained to procure accurate information for this particular service.

THE PRICE & LEE COMPANY
Publishers City Directories.
"Of the People, For the People."
Since 1873

Hale Librarian

YOU WILL FIND TODAY'S NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

Manchester Daily News

VOL. XXXI. No. 68 — Established as Weekly 1894; Semi Weekly 1922; Daily 1923 — SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923 — TWO CENTS COPY

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday, moderate temperature; light to gentle variable winds.

FOUR CABINET MEMBERS ARE CERTAIN TO LEAVE

Mellon, Daugherty, Denby and Hoover Said to Be Ready to Retire—Gossip Rife in Capital Over Make-up of Coolidge's Official Family—President Neutral.

Washington, Aug. 9—Speculation on possible changes in the Cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge flooded the Capital today with rumors flying that at least four members will retire to private life within the next month.

While President Coolidge has given no inking of his attitude toward the Cabinet beyond his official statements asking all members to remain, some of his closest advisers have permitted it to become known that there would be a number of changes. Republican party leaders have canvassed the situation thoroughly and their opinions are almost unanimous that at least four members will resign with in a very few weeks.

Several Resignations Expected.

The Cabinet situation, based on a consensus of opinion among party leaders is as follows:

Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State: Probably will remain at least until after Congress convenes to complete treaties which he formulated during the recess. If his friends formally launch a Presidential boom behind him his resignation would come at once. Party leaders are urging Mr. Coolidge to retain him.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury: Resignation expected and probably will be accepted. Mr. Mellon is reported disillusioned by his experience in public office. His warm friendship for the President alone kept him in the Cabinet. Party leaders believe he will resign.

John Wingate Weeks, Secretary of war: Will remain, Friends of President Coolidge want him to direct the Executive's probable campaign for re-election.

Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General: Will resign almost immediately. His illness precludes continuation in office. Post probably will go to prominent New York or Massachusetts lawyer.

Harry M. New, Postmaster General: Probably will remain. Friends of Mr. Coolidge deplore his in Cabinet for his political sagacity. He is reported as having indicated a willingness to stay.

Edwin Denby, Secretary of Navy: Resignation expected to be accepted. The Navy post, looked upon as a "Social Assignment" probably will go to personal friend of the new President.

Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior: Future uncertain with some of Mr. Coolidge's advisers demanding a practical Western businessman for the post. Learned that Secretary Work, who is a physician, originally decline to act as chief of public health service. May be transferred.

Future of Wallace Lucetiun, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Future uncertain. A majority of Mr. Coolidge's advisers think a practical farmer. Wallace's record in office is so favorable party leaders may persuade him to remain.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce: Resignation expected and will be accepted, probably within month or two. The President doubtless appreciated Hoover's friends probable his remaining in the Cabinet. Mr. Hoover, who started months ago for 1924 has been elevated to 1924, party leaders say.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor: Will remain. His record looked upon with favor by President Coolidge and the Secretary deemed big asset by the President's advisers.

COOLIDGE RECEIVES FOREIGN DIPLOMATS

Washington, Aug. 9—President Coolidge today held a formal reception for the corps of diplomatic representatives of foreign governments in the American capital.

Silks envoys, wearing formal dress, as the official respects of their governments to the new President, who received them in the magnificent crystal ballroom of the Willard hotel, the temporary white House. The diplomats were led by Jusn Jusi, Chargeur, the Chinese ambassador, acting as dean of the corps in the absence of Jusserand, doyen of France.

Secretary Hughes, who is now in the White House, Presidential quarters, and will remain there for the time being, was the first man in the Cabinet of President Coolidge to take up immediately the official duties of his new administration, entering the reception room diplomatic traffic level. The envoys thereafter engaged in conversation.

The President was attended by his aide, Colonel C. O. Sherrill, and Butler Wright, First Assistant Secretary of State. The envoys gathered in the hotel's palm room, passed down the fashionable "Peacock Alley" and were presented to the President in the ball room.

Mr. Coolidge greeted each envoy warmly shaking hands and replying to their felicitations. In turn, each diplomat wished the new executive a successful administration.

The introductions were given by Secretary Wright. The envoys were Frederic Boal, Jr., acting dean of the diplomatic corps, Belgium; Count Carlo Sforza, Italy; Baron Alexandre Lanckoronski, Poland; Baron Jonkheer Ridder van Rappard, Netherlands; Senator Francisco E. Wallace, Republican of Wyoming. They merely presented their respects to the President.

Representative Garrett, Republican of Tennessee next led a delegation of Congressmen into the executive office. He was followed by representatives Sproul, Republican of Illinois; Patnell, Republican from a member of the President's entourage that John T. Adams, will remain as chairman of the Republican National Committee up until the next Republican convention, when a new chairman always is named.

There has been no split between Coolidge and Adams, said the informant, and there is not even a "sufficient difference of opinion" between the two to worry friends of Adams.

No Extra Sessions.

While the President sought to keep his views under cover it was generally understood that the Coolidge policy of passive resistance.

2. Capitulate to France.

MOROCCAN SITUATION STIRS UP SPANIARDS

Madrid, Aug. 9.—King Alfonso returned to the capital today to preside at a Cabinet council to discuss the critical Moroccan situation.

The proposal that the Spanish withdraw an expedition against the enemy forces at Alhucemas on the Moroccan coast, is meeting with considerable opposition in the press.

Cannonading was reported from the region of Alhucemas.

FRANCE PLANS LOAN SEIZURE PARIS REPORTS

Reparations Commission May Act Under Terms of Versailles Treaty—Cuno's Speech Stirs Anger.

Paris, Aug. 9.—France is considering sending a warning to Germany that the process of the proposes internal gold loan may be seized by the Reparations Commission under the Versailles Treaty, it was learned at the Foreign Office today.

Opinion is held in foreign circles that Chancellor Cuno's Berlin speech, announcing determination to embrace passive resistance, was for home consumption. It is believed the Germans are marking time and are trying to avoid a cabinet crisis.

Premier Poincare is expected to address a policy Chancellor Cuno is not willing to call it off. At the same time the French political leaders are not able to find anyone to succeed Cuno if he is forced from office. German statesmen refuse to consider the chancellorship where one of two courses will be open:

1. Continue the Cuno policy of passive resistance.

Cuno's Defiance To Delay Reparations Settlement

London, Aug. 9—The defiant Reichstag speech of Chancellor Cuno, of Germany, has put fresh obstacles in the way of a Reparations settlement when the British Cabinet again met today, he can was the situation. There was a general air of pessimism and some officials expressed the fear that the task of reducing a solution might prove a hopeless one.

Chancellor Cuno's declaration that Germany would continue resistance in the Ruhr, coupled with the extremist attitude of the Pro-French members of the Cabinet interested the foreign again Premier Stanley Baldwin.

The "Pro Hunns" or the Pro French cabinet are known for their position has been attacked by the Nationalist element with the challenge in France.

It is asserted however, that the President and Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon are convinced that no further concessions shall be made to France except a change of heart.

Britain is in a position to be glad to give one of the leaders and states that Germany, if Germany could lead, a final decision in the Reparations problem.

The tentative contents of the proposed reparations memorandum to France were discussed informally. Officials frankly admitted they did not know what the next step would be.

Dispatches from Paris said Chancellor Cuno's speech had caused much anger in that country. It was regarded as an answer to the French demand that passive resistance cease before negotiations are opened for a definite settlement of the Ruhr-Reparations issue.

Foreign Office officials pointed out that Chancellor Cuno's denunciation of the British proposals simply caused the situation between Great Britain and France. Instead of forcing the two great allied powers to draw apart, the German leader's words removed some of the differences between them. Lord Robert Cecil made a report to the Cabinet on Premier Poincare's attitude after which the Cabinet adjourned.

Lord Curzon made it the Foreign office that Great Britain will seek to avoid the French Ruhr occupation, as one Reparations problem.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TURNS HAND TO STATE AFFAIRS BUT MAKES NO PRONOUNCEMENTS

Washington, Aug. 9—President Coolidge today turned his full attention to the executive duties of his office, while preparing to leave tonight for Marion, Ohio, to join the racks of Washington officials in the funeral for Warren G. Harding, late President of the United States.

While the great state funeral of the twenty-ninth President, lay in state in the white house, the business of the executive office was the scene today of great activities. The business of running the government was being thrust back into its normal pathway after coming to a dead stop yesterday in honor of the man who was president.

Executive Offices Busy.

Party leaders, government officials and personal friends began to flock into the executive office early in the day and the streams of callers was steadily augmented as the hours passed. With all official Washington expectantly awaiting pronouncement of policy from the new President, much speculation was indulged in by the President's visitors.

Coolidge Still Silent.

Coolidge, meanwhile, maintained the same silence which has been characterized his stand since the death of President Harding. His intermittent conferences with the cabinet officers, though he listened much and talked little to his callers, several facts leaked out of the proceedings of the cabinet.

Adams To Remain.

"The News," was featured in a declaration from a member of the President's entourage that John T. Adams, will remain as chairman of the Republican National Committee up until the next Republican convention, when a new chairman always is named.

There has been no split between Coolidge and Adams, said the informant, and there is not even a "sufficient difference of opinion" between the two to worry friends of Adams.

No Extra Sessions.

While the President sought to keep his views under cover it was generally understood that the Coolidge policy of passive resistance.

2. Capitulate to France.

LOCKERS ARRIVE FOR HOWITZER COMPANY

About 75 lockers for the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, arrived yesterday at the West Side barracks of Manchester's Junior national guard outfit and they will be set in place and keep distributed as soon as possible. The outfit of the lockers will depence with the necessity of the members of the company wearing their uniforms to and from their homes on the drill nights there, having been no place wherein to keep them with safety until the arrival of the lockers mentioned above.

Manchester's Howitzer Company, which made an enviable record under the leadership of Captain Allan Dexter and Lieutenant Russell S. Hathaway at the recent two weeks field duty, was organized about the middle of April and officially recognized on June 15, one month from the date when the members were to start for camp. There are about 50 men in the outfit, nearly all of them being recruits who have had no previous military training. Despite this handicap however, the best boys showed up well at Niantic and Giant's Neck where they were taught the fundamental lessons in handling anti-parade guns, Stokes Mortars.

When the new Manchester armory is completed, the Howitzer Company will share and share alike with Company G, 169th Infantry, in all the buildings facilities. To this, all local National Guardsmen are looking forward with keenest anticipation and promise that Manchester will have reason to feel proud of the military record of the town in the future.

In order to satisfy a man you must be thinks he wants.

BODY OF HARDING IS CLAIMED BY OLD HOME STATE OF OHIO

Funeral Train Crosses Line Early Today—Body to Rest in Father's House Over Tonight—Final Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon—President Coolidge and All But Two of Cabinet Members to Attend.

On board Harding funeral train on route to Marion, O., Aug. 9—Warren G. Harding came back home today.

The nation that has claimed his flag-wrapped body since his tragic death on the far West Coast a week ago, and spanned a continent with a homage unprecedented in the history of the country, gave him back today to his own Ohio.

And Ohio received him with wide open arms, as is befitting an honored and well loved son long gone from the home hearth.

No Military Pomp

There was no clatter of arms, no show of military, no booming of guns, no gold braid and tinsel when the body of the twenty ninth President came back home to sleep forever in the soil that gave him birth. But there was, as dawn disclosed the Eastern horizon, a display of a quiet and reverent regard and real sadness from the Ohioans that lined his homeward trail that was more poignant by far than the glittering display of pomp and power.

Yesterday Warren G. Harding belonged to the nation and to the myriad thousands who followed his corpse on its long and journey from the White House to the National shrine beneath the great dome of the Capitol building at Washington.

Today he belonged only to the sunkissed woman in black who is yesterday taken nine years ago when life was bright and the heights beckoned from afar. Today he belonged to Ohio, and in particular to Marion, the small city which he helped to build, and which saw him struggle upward to the editorial chair of a daily newspaper, the highest office within the gift of a people of free people.

Marion Wants Ohio's Grief

The grief that is Marion's today but reflect that of all Ohio, as so frequently happens when the throne of sorrowing people who came out in the early morning to meet the funeral train, moved in from the time it crossed the Pennsylvania.

And yet the grief and reverence that is in reality Ohio's. American heart for a national leader would not allow the remains of a dead President to be taken to his home wholly as those of a private citizen. Aboard that long and sorrowful train as it sped steadily on the last lap of its four thousand mile journey from San Francisco are those who whom Warren G. Harding entrusted about him in that private office to which he was elevated. Of his Cabinet, save two, who are now homeward bound at sea in response to the messages that followed his death, are aboard. Also all his staff.

(Continued on Page 6)

$15,000 APPROPRIATED FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Veitch Opposes Proposed Action Makes Effort to Reduce Appropriation On Grounds That Town is Without Authority.

For a time last evening it appeared that the celebration of Manchester's one hundredth anniversary would be dealt a serious blow and perhaps the entire proposition abandoned, but the question was finally pulled from the fire and saved. The action came at a special town meeting called to make an appropriation for the town's celebration. Selectman W. H. Rogers started the action when he introduced a resolution in the form of a town by-law calling for an appropriation of $15,000, stating that the selectmen recommend the appropriation in the belief of the centennial committee. Mr. Rogers said the committee felt that the town should make the appropriation in as much as it was to be a town affair and all the taxpayers should help to defraying the expenses. Mr. Rogers' motion was seconded and so called upon Frank Cheney Jr., to explain to the meeting the purpose for which the funds were to be used.

Mr. Cheney said that the executive and general committees have for a charge the arrangements for the celebration had prepared a budget of the necessary expenses as near as they could figure them. The committee placed the figure at $15,000 as a minimum for the town to pay. He said that amount would not pay the entire bill, but that the balance would be made up by subscriptions received from other sources.

Veitch Objects

James H. Veitch then took the floor and wanted to know if the resolution of Mr. Rogers, if passed, would legalize the appropriation for a celebration. Mr. Veitch said it appeared to him that the matter was being pushed through "the back door", as he noticed when it was read there was a clause calling for the meeting to institute a "town by-law" in order to get the appropriation agreed.

Mr. Veitch said he did not wish to be a party to the celebration that but he did did wish to have the matter carried through in a legal way. He said that the taxpayers should be called upon to vote the money, it should be raised by some means, similar to some of the recent drives.

Rogers Replies

Selectman Rogers informed the meeting that the resolution was worded in such a manner as to make it legal. It would be necessary to adopt a town by-law in order to make it legal. Mr. Rogers denied that the matter was being pushed through any back door and said that was not his way of conducting town affairs.

Action Becomes Heated

Mr. Veitch and Mr. Rogers then entered into a rather heated discussion, going far from the matter before the meeting at times in their ramblings. Mr. Veitch made an amendment to Mr. Rogers' motion calling for indefinitely postponing action on the matter. Mr. Rogers came back with a plea to the voters present to defeat the amendment as it might mean the throwing up the entire celebration.

He said it would place the committee in a very embarrassing position as they had already advanced their plans and had incurred some bills. He had no fear but these bills would be met but he did have his doubts whether or not the committee would go ahead with the proposed celebration. Mr. Rogers tried to have Mr. Veitch's amendment thrown out through the process of raising a point of order, the chair did not sustain Mr. Rogers' point and after considerable more discussion a vote was taken on Mr. Veitch's amendment. In the opinion of the chair the amendment was defeated.

Veitch Offers Another Amendment

Mr. Veitch then moved to indefinitely postpone defeated Mr. Veitch then made an amendment to the original motion reducing the amount of the appropriation from $15,000 to $5,000. This again brought a storm of objection from Mr. Rogers and also from Frank Cheney Jr. When the matter was finally voted Mr. Veitch's amendment was lost and the original motion of Mr. Rogers was then carried.

There were several voters present who were apparently opposed to making any appropriation for the celebration and they followed Mr. Veitch's lead in trying to block the income from the town. However, there were sufficient other voters present who favored making the appropriation and they carried through their point. The money will be spent under the direction of the selectmen on orders from the town, as the centennial executive committee.

Selectman Thomas J. Rogers was presiding officer of the special town meeting and George H. Waddell was clerk.

MANCHESTER VOTERS CONFIRM HARDING MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

Although there was more or less acrimonious dispute concerning the business for which the special town meeting was called in High School Hall last evening, one note at least struck home and brought a ray of peace throughout the meeting. It was a resolution offered by F. A. Verplanck concerning the death of the late President Harding, and it was unanimously passed. The resolution follows:

"The common sorrow of a great people to the sudden and untimely loss which our nation has suffered bids us lay aside for a brief period the work and cares of our daily life and contemplate the character and deeds of our late President, Warren G. Harding.

"In private life he was characterized by deep human sympathy. Love of home, love of family, sympathetic interest in the welfare and happiness of neighbors and friends marked the man of large heart and kindly nature.

"In public life, he gave his time and talents unstintedly to the many and perplexing problems which confronted him. Even when the solution of national problems was obscure and elusive, each day, guided by sanity of mind and integrity of purpose, he moved towards a goal which helped to bring peace, prosperity and happiness to the people of the nation whom he served.

"His death is a loss to the people of this town, to the Commonwealth of Connecticut, to the millions of our great nation and to the peoples, beyond the seas.

"To his successor, so ideally called to administer the laws of a great nation, as law loving citizens we pledge our loyal support."

WELL, PRICE OF ICE WILL GO DOWN, AT LEAST—

London, Aug. 8.—Professor Geology of Yale University, addressing an Australian Scientific Congress, predicted a return of the ice age to this planet, said a Central News dispatch from Sydney today.

Professor Gregory said he believed all the highlands of Scotland, North American continent would disappear as far as the great lakes and that parts of Scotland, England and Switzerland would disappear.

The dispatch did not quote Professor Gregory as predicting how long it would be until this calamity came to pass.

A Difference

Sincerity Shown In Department

An inward sincerity will, of course, influence the outward deportment; but where the one is wanting there is great reason to suspect the absence of the other.—Sterne.

HARDING PICTURED AS ALL OF MARION FRIENDS KNEW HIM

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 9—Warren Harding, the editor, Warren Harding, the bandsman, Warren Harding, the banker, Warren Harding, the printer; Warren Harding, the church member, Warren Harding, the neighbor, Warren Harding the friend—came home today.

The nation has paid its tribute to its dead President. Today Marion receives him back to the community where he was born and where he grew to world fame.

Let's stop a moment and look at Warren Harding through the eyes of the man who knew him best.

As an editor.

"He was the whitest man in all the world. He never criticized. If he thought you were wrong he had the knack of pointing out that fact in such a way as to make you feel about it. I never saw him angry. He was the most tolerant of men in public life. He was always willing to forget. Warren G. Harding never knowingly wronged anyone."—George McCormick, Managing Editor Marion Star.

As a businessman.

"Back in 1891 he was the Marion Silver Cornet Band. This young man was its leader. Arts a dozen other lodges in town. One time at a dedication ceremonies the Buckeye Band of St. Louis fell out. Harding helped back 'Why don't you boys tune up a little?'"

This fellow Harding shouted back "We'll do our playing at the Fair Grounds' and by gum, we won the first prize."—Ed. Clark, old time bandmaster.

(Continued on Page 4)

OLD PHYSICIAN NO FOOL

Devised Compound Which Really Had Good Effects on Those Suffering From Tuberculosis.

Avicenna, famous ancient Arab physician, invented a medicine which he recommended highly as having healing properties in tuberculous cases. Its name was djelmjabin, but its compound parts, honey and red roses, have a more delectable suggestion. The roses were preserved in honey, and Avicenna's testimony was, after many experiments, that the mixture reduced expectoration and caused the patient to gain weight and appetite. The ancient physician attributed the effect to tannin and sugar, both of which have a favorable influence on tuberculosis, he said. Presumably tannin is an element in rose leaves, according to this, but who would have thought it? Yet, who would not willingly accept a rose and honey remedy for any disease?

A grandmother's cure for coughs and sore throat was once upon a time composed of honey and butter melted together into an admixture of horehound, and administered to sufferers in every morning. Did the prescription for the ancient Arab cause down the centuries, modified along the way? Rose leaves would be better than horehound, perhaps. But grandmothers' cures are spoken of lightly by doctors in these days. The grandmothers did not know, they say. But oftentimes they did, the children got well.—Exchange.

ALL FEAR THE CROCODILE

African Beast Said to Be Ready to Attack Almost Any Animal Within Its Reach.

The most dangerous African animal, according to Major Stevenson-Hamilton, in his "Animal Life in Africa" is the crocodile. This station attaches, also, some interesting facts about the hippopotamus, which, it appears, is not quite so crocodile-infested rivers for a man to wade in water knee deep, or even up to his waist, than it is for him to dart out suddenly from the crocodile-infested lake. Having discovered a victim, the crocodile places himself in some strange manner in some lower level until the food becomes high enough to eat.

At one spot on the Zambesi a chief who lived a generation ago used to take great delight in watching the men and females being thrown to the crocodiles. His victim was brought down to the bank in the road of the afternoon, and he might enjoy the fun in comfort. The crocodile threw up his victim three happy days, and until we note it was almost certain death for any one to try to draw water there.

Sensible Laws Regarding Food.

Among Hindoos, where the household cooking is not entirely performed by the mistress of the house, it is the sacred duty of the husband of a wife to prepare and serve her husband's food, a Brahmin, who may be employed even by a man of low caste, but in such a case no member of the household dare touch the kitchen to enter it. The Brahmin, moreover, will bathe before proceeding to cook, and no food is friable prepared, and nothing is served a second time. In all such rules as these there are sanitary purposes against contamination, a protection from disease which many deaths that pursue unwise ways have taught. The laws regarding food, though set forth in severely religious formulae, are a form of science governing health and economics.—Asia Magazine.

No Place Like It.

When a native of Prince Edward Island has sailed forth to see the world, he generally comes back a modest hotel in Boston, intending to remain there while he hunted for work.

"Will you register?" asked the clerk, handing him a pen.

"Register—what for?" the traveler. "What's that?"

"Write your name."

"What for?"

"We are required to keep a record of all guests."

The man wrote his name and then sighed. He sat down the pen when the clerk asked:

"Now, I'm place, if you please."

"What place?"

"The place you come from. Where do you live?"

"I live on the Island."

"Well, but what Island?"

The other looked at him in amazement. Then he said, with the emphasis that left no doubt of his feelings: "Prince Edward Island. What other island is there?"

Postoffice Head to Cabinet in 1829.

The office of postmaster general created upon the organization of the postoffice system in 1794, was not deemed of such great importance and dignity to entitle its incumbent to a seat in the Presidential counsels, and it was not until 1829 that, by action of President Jackson, the postmaster general became a member of the cabinet.

The secretary of agriculture was established as a member of the cabinet February 11, 1889. In 1913 this department was elevated.

Breaking the Hoodoo.

"What, leaving Jane? Why, you only married her yesterday."

"Yes; you're the thirteenth gallant I've had this year an' they's unlucky."

"Why, then, did you come?"

"Cause I had to have thirteenth, so I thought I'd get it over with an' be done with 'em."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Radiant.

Miss Wise—Can you guess what he loves you?

Miss Gay—I should say so. The signs of it can even be read in a dark room.

CARRIED MAIL SIX YEARS, NOW HE'S UNDER WEIGHT

Winthrop, Me., Aug. 8.—This village was the scene of the announcement of the Civil Service Commission that Arthur Jackson, for 6 years one of the most popular mail men in the State, was discharged because he only weighed 111 pounds.

Jackson, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, Arthur was told he could no longer be a village letter carrier because the Civil Service rules say that carriers in postoffices of 3rd classification must weigh 125 pounds.

Indignant inhabitants say a protest will be made to Washington.

CONQUERED THE WART HOG

"Flivver" Proved Too Much for Pugnacious South African Animal Who Objected to It.

The wild animals of South Africa do not take kindly to such newfangled ideas as "flivvers," as the following incident, related by William Mitchell, historian of H. A. Snow's expedition, which has been hunting big game from a motorcar, will show.

"The wart hog, whose name fairly well describes his appearance, fought Snow's machine to a standstill to the bend, the flivver was a new form of enemy. Snow encountered the wart hog one day in drifting a path across the trackless waste. For amusement the explorer chased the hog quite a distance, when, with suddenness and ferocity, the beast turned to attack. With shaving hoofs and gnashing tusks the wart hog flashed itself against the trusty flivver, the only current was susceptible to the shock blow of the tusks. Its tusks ripped the tires. Its hard head battered the radiator.

"Backward recled the Tin Lizzie, leaving the wart hog in a cloud of dust. Snow followed the fleeing beast. The wart hog, with its tusks, ripped and tore at the flivver. The fighter charged anew, again shaving the hoofs, again ripping the tires, again battering the radiator. Finally the wart hog gave up the struggle and went off, leaving Snow and the flivver victors. The wart hog's tusks were ripped, its hide torn, its pride wounded, and its courage shaken. The flivver was in good condition, except for a few scratches."

LITTLE IS NOW WASTED

Science Has Discovered Innumerable Methods for Turning Refuse Into Profitable Uses.

Perhaps the most remarkable feat performed nowadays is to make something out of nothing.

Science has discovered, and practical men have put into practice, a money-saving useful method to turn to account what was formerly regarded as the refuse of industry. Not only do the chemists find profitable uses for what formerly was thrown away, but they actually make something out of nothing.

Sawdust, used formerly pulled up in large quantities by the roots, is now used for fuel. Lime and pressed into bricks which are used, in fact, for three times the amount of heat given off by a single quantity of coal burned.

A coal tarred can be put to a variety of purposes. Its gases are turned into dyes, into a soil stifling fumes, into fertilizers, into leather, into coverings, the top dyes are made from the gases of coal tar, the fertilizers from the gases of coal, and the blood is manufactured into albumen, fertilizer and manure. The bones are used for knife handles.

Jelly has been made from coal tar, and a substitute for glycerine has been made from it, quite recently, from the gases of coal tar, rather, the gentleman is going on!

"Take one tip," predicted the salesman, "you'll issue a message with his name."

"Mister," replied the youth with an air of the greatest confidence for all time, "I'm sold on the idea. I'm going to write that little boy a message."

What and Where Kent's Hole is.

A cavern in the vicinity of Torquay, Kent's Hole, has shown the remains of extinct animals. It is known as Kent's Hole. Although the existence of this cave had been known for many hundred years, it did not attract the attention of scientists until 1825. Excavations were carried on by Pengelly from 1865 to 1880, at a cost of nearly £2000 and yielded results of the highest importance to the science of anthropology.

There were found flint tools of the Palaeolithic Age and implements of bone, such as needles, awls and harpoons. The animal remains discovered comprised those of the lion, hyena, bear, wolf, fox, rhinoceros, mammoth, Irish elk and reindeer, showing that those animals once lived in Britain and were contemporaneous with men of the Stone Age.

Commoner Who Made Many Lords.

William Pitt, the younger, who for first became prime minister of the British Empire, was a member of the house of lords. In nineteen years he created 140 more.

He made peers of second rate ones and fat graziers. Macaulay said of him. "He clutched them from the counting houses of Fenchurch and Lombard Street."

Pitt's peers were before down and it is said that he often did not work after dinner, because he was intoxicated. He arrived at the house of commons drunk on the day when war was declared between England and France in 1793.

The Good Old Days.

"What's a delightful hostess, isn't she?"

"Yes. She always arranges things so that you never have to be bored for even a minute by your own husband."

SUITABLE PLACE TO READ

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Certain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read my book is on the train, for, as I am compelled to be jolted by the train, I can read without being compelled to lift both legs and feet.

This suggestion will be found very useful in general so as the choice of the place to read is difficult. Some are back outside your house, in the garden, in a train, in a bus, running in the same direction as your house, in a train, in a bus, in a tube, and it usually ends in your being jolted. Now, I read most frequently in a train, and I read first, unless book, when I am in a train, I read in a train, I read in a train, I read