

WASTE KEPT IN CELLAR OF BURNED FACTORY

Binghamton Junk Dealer Testifies He Took Away Three Tons of Rags at a time.

INSPECTOR IN WRANGLE

Alleged Report on Building Said to Have Never Reached State Fire Marshal's Office.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 30.—John Levene, a junk dealer, gave important testimony today at the inquest into the deaths of the thirty-one employees of the Binghamton Clothing Company who lost their lives last week when the company's plant here burned.

None of the witnesses examined to-day placed the origin of the fire elsewhere than on the shelf in the stairway, mentioned so many times in the testimony and stories of the survivors, although all were questioned on this point.

James Eldredge, Assistant Fire Chief, told of his inspection of the building January 22, 1913. He made a personal, but not a complete, inspection, going only to the second floor. He planned to go back and complete his inspection, but did not do so.

He made the inspection on the orders of Fire Chief Hogz in the regular order of factory inspection. When he called, General Manager Reed B. Freeman called Sidney Dimmock, the hero of the fire, who lost his life, and they went over the fire regulations together.

He told them that under the new laws the factory should have a fire alarm system and fire drill at regular times. He made a report to Chief Hogz, but he was not reported to Chief Hogz, but he was not reported to Chief Hogz, but he was not reported to Chief Hogz.

A controversy arose over this point. Deputy Fire Marshal Roesch claiming Eldredge's report never had been received at the office of the State Fire Marshal. Roesch said if it had something might have been done to better conditions in the building.

It is expected the final session of the inquest will be held to-morrow, but the inquiry may be held open for the development of other evidence.

The clothing company's safe was opened to-day and the contents found in fair condition. The papers have been preserved for official inspection later, should their use be deemed necessary.

SENATORS TO MEET WOMEN

To Greet Suffragists at Hyattsville on Way to Capital.

Washington, July 30.—Suffragists from every state in the Union will participate in the woman suffrage demonstration to be given in the national capital to-morrow in the interests of the constitutional amendment giving suffrage to the gentler sex.

The demonstration will begin with a reception of suffragists at Hyattsville, Md., a suburb of Washington. There will be a parade of suffragists in automobiles to the Capitol, and then the Senators will be bombarded with petitions representing every state.

Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, will present the petitions to the Senate and will appear as the spokesman for the suffragists on the floor of the Senate. In the galleries will be the "pilgrims."

To-morrow night there will be a banquet of the suffragists at the Brighton Hotel. About thirty-five Representatives and a number of Senators have accepted invitations to attend the festivities.

The reception of the suffragists at Hyattsville will be attended by a number of Senators. It is announced that among those present will be Senators Thomas, Ashurst, Jones, Clapp and Chamberlain.

In order that there may be no repetition of the scenes that marked the big suffrage parade of March 3 Superintendent of Police Sylvester will provide a heavy escort of mounted and bicycle policemen to accompany the women on their parade to the Capitol.

WIFE'S FEARS PROVE TRUE

Finds Husband Dead After Hurrying Home from Outing.

Having a premonition of impending trouble, Mrs. Jacob Schindel, whose husband ran a grocery store at No. 111 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, postponed yesterday a trip with her three children to Coney Island and returned home, where she found her husband dead in the bathroom from a bullet fired by himself. It was at the solicitation of Mr. Schindel that his wife took the children for an outing.

She had gone but a few blocks from the store when she felt a strong desire to return. She found her brother-in-law, Joseph Schindel, in charge of the store. Jacob, he said, had gone upstairs to rest, having complained of the heat.

Dr. Raycroft, of the Long Island College Hospital, said it was a case of suicide. Mr. Schindel came here from Austria twenty-five years ago, and had been in business at the Van Brunt street address for twenty years.

OWN SKIN PATCHES HAND

Covering for Maimed Member Cut from Doctor's Abdomen.

Baltimore, July 30.—Wearing the skin of his own abdomen upon his right hand, Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, of this city, one of the best known X-ray experts of the country, is recovering from a remarkable operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

To save his hand, the four fingers of which were amputated a year ago following an infection caused by X-rays, a piece of skin the shape of the maimed hand was turned back from the abdomen, the injured hand bound tightly to the wound and the skin laid over it.

After a while the work of severing the ends of the skin attached to the body was begun. It is nearly finished now, and it is believed Dr. Baetjer's hand will be sound and whole, save for the missing fingers.

MRS. HEYE TO BE FILE

According to Referee, Banker's Wife Deserves Decree.

Mrs. Blanche Heye, who some time ago brought suit for divorce against George Gustave Heye, a banker, has learned the referee, John J. Graham, will file a report in her favor in the Supreme Court at Mineola during the next two or three days. Although Mrs. Heye refused to discuss the matter when seen at her home at Long Beach, she expressed satisfaction at the outcome. Her attorney, John Willetts, speaking for her, said:

"Mrs. Heye is genuinely pleased with the result of her action for divorce. She is to have the entire custody of her two children, and the alimony arrangement is thoroughly satisfactory. The practice amount I do not feel justified in stating. It was settled by agreement and involves the payment of a lump sum and a regular monthly allowance. An allowance is also to be made for the two children. Mrs. Heye is to have all the household effects. She will return to New York in the fall and resume residence at the Langdon Hotel. We have won everything we wanted."

Mrs. Heye, in bringing her suit, mentioned Miss Myrtle Vinson, an actress, as correspondent. Pending the settlement of the suit she applied for \$78,000 a year alimony. The justice granted her \$5,000 a month at the same time administered a tart rebuke, saying she had had "a soft time" and lost it. Mrs. Heye expects to sail for Europe soon. Mr. Heye called early this month.

TIRE TROUBLES CHECK SUFFRAGIST FLIERS

Punctures and "Antis" Delay New York Leaders on Journey to Capital.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Baltimore, July 30.—Suffrage storm moving south; storm centre somewhere on the highways north of Baltimore. The storm which was due to hit Baltimore this evening turned into a meek little shower. Tomorrow, in Hyattsville, it is expected to reach its climax, when women from all parts of the country meet there to move on the national Capitol.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald, who left New York this afternoon by fast automobile, were delayed by anti-suffragists and punctures and did not reach here until long after the great mass meeting. Miss Margaret Foley, Mrs. Calvin N. Gabriel, Miss Caroline Reilly and Mrs. Reginald Foster, of Boston, who were due here, are lost in the shuffle also.

The only suffragists who can be located in town to-night are the national party. Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, Mrs. Frances Maule Bjorkman and Miss Helen Todd. They held the mass meeting all by themselves. Afterward Mrs. Dennett and Mrs. Bjorkman spent half the night persuading a sleepy Baltimore garage to put their car in shape for to-morrow.

Caught in Cloudburst. The suffragists were caught in the cloudburst yesterday, which drowned out their magneto and ruined their flags and Miss Todd's brand new motor cap. Two hours after the flood they were struck by an electric car, which stripped all the trimming off the side of their car and smashed a tire. This car is to lead the procession into Washington to-morrow, and Mrs. Dennett vows it shall do the best and buy a new one with new suffrage ribbons.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch is wearing an anti-suffrage button to-night, flaunting in the faces of her friends an invitation to join the anti-suffrage association. It happened in Trenton, N. J., where the suffrage fliers stopped to parlay with the enemy. A frightened little anti-suffragist, Miss Elizabeth Hendrickson, was alone in the big old house which the New Jersey anti-suffragists are using for headquarters.

Mrs. Blatch Calls a Truce. Miss Hendrickson shook in her boots when she saw the car with its green, purple and white banners drawing up before her door. Mrs. Blatch advanced, however, not with a bomb, but with her best suffrage smile.

"Soldiers in war," she beamed upon the little "anti," "cease hostilities on Sundays and Christmas."

"Cannot we, enemies though we are, greet each other as friends this afternoon? Please shake hands."

The "anti" choked, stammered and finally produced a hand from its retreat behind her back.

"Well," she gasped, "I certainly appreciate your attitude. Those other women who were here a few days ago called us all sorts of names. If there were more women like you in suffrage you'd get what you want much sooner."

Then Mrs. Blatch and Miss Hendrickson exchanged buttons and compliments. The anti-suffragist followed Mrs. Blatch out to her car.

"I want to tell you again," she said, "how much I appreciate your politeness. I do wish you would join us."

After this stop the suffrage flier sped on to Philadelphia over the route covered by the "General" Rosalie Jones and her pilgrims last winter. Philadelphia was reached at 6 o'clock. Wilmington at 8, but it was nearly midnight when they found their way into Baltimore. They start to-morrow for Hyattsville at 8 o'clock.

SUES BROKER FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Henry Sanderson Starts Action Against Husband.

Henry Sanderson, of the brokerage firm of C. D. Barney & Co., who lives at the Metropolitan Club, is being sued for divorce by Mrs. Beatrice Walter Sanderson. The couple have been living apart more than a year.

Both these facts became known yesterday, when Justice Donnelly granted an order permitting Mrs. Sanderson to file the complaint in the suit, which her lawyer had neglected to do within the three days after the defendant was served, as required by law.

Mrs. Sanderson married Miss Beatrice Walter in 1907. They have two sons, who have been in school in Pomfret, Conn. Mr. Sanderson aided in the organization of the New York Edison Company and the Metropolitan Express Company. He was formerly president of the New York Transportation Company and of the Fifth Avenue Stage Company.

A PAINFUL OPERATION. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Kansas Congressman proposes that the House membership be reduced from 435 to 223. The trouble in a case of this kind is to convince Congress that it ought to perform a herculean amputation upon itself.

GOAT GETS "SUFF" GOAT

Zoological Difference Threatens Split in The Bronx.

MILLER STARTS TROUBLE

Refuses to Sign Petition Presented by Followers of Teddy and Bronco.

A zoological difference threatens to split the brave male suffragists up in The Bronx. It is all about the goat which the Bronx Men's League for Woman Suffrage, in emulation of the Manhattan Men's League and the Brooklyn Men's League, chose for their emblem. They all liked the goat well enough until last week, when Cyrus W. Miller, president of the borough, refused to sign a voters-for-women petition which the Men's League, in a procession headed by two members of the goat family, Teddy and Bronco, carried to him at Bronx Borough Hall. After casting about for a reason for his refusal, they decided to lay it to Teddy and Bronco. At least some did; others stood by the goats.

"Goats are an undignified animal," grumbled the anti-goat faction. "If we'd had something more stylish 'Cy' would have signed."

"Goats," argued the pro-goat side, "are typical of energy, determination and will power, and therefore the best emblem for us."

The pro-goat men felt that they have quite a menagerie, since in addition to Teddy and Bronco they have got the goat of the macontents. But they are anxious for peace, and to that end have called a meeting for to-night at the home of George B. Holburn, No. 239 Aqueduct avenue. Mr. Holburn is president of the league. At this meeting the merits of the goat as an emblem for earnest suffrage workers will be thoroughly thrashed out.

R. C. Beadle, secretary of the Manhattan Men's League, who may be termed the godfather of the goat as a suffrage emblem, will be there to defend his choice. Members who accuse Mr. Beadle of being willing to sacrifice dignity to advertising will advocate some animal of higher standing in society, and the meeting is expected to be a lively one.

25 BOYS AS SPECIAL 'COPS' Will Guard Lawns and Shrubbery in Public Parks.

Twenty-five boys were appointed special "policemen" to look after the preservation of lawns, shrubbery and walks in the public parks by Park Commissioner Stover yesterday afternoon. These boys formed what is known as the Boys' Park Protective League. They are all members of Public School 171, and were recommended by Dr. Francis H. J. Paul, the principal.

Each boy received a badge from Commissioner Stover, who detailed them to begin their work yesterday afternoon by patrolling the walks in the vicinity of the conservatories in Central Park, near 10th street and Fifth avenue. If they detect any one breaking a park ordinance the Commissioner instructed them to warn the offender and if the warning did not suffice he said they should call a policeman to assist them in making an arrest.

12 IN COCAINE RAID HELD

Bail of \$2,000 Each for Alleged Sellers—To Try Women.

William Goldberger, of No. 33 Bayard street, Daniel Lawrence, of No. 72 Mott street, and Samuel Burns, of Newark, N. J., each was held in \$2,000 bail for the grand jury yesterday charged with selling cocaine. The men were arrested in a raid on a Bayard street tenement house. Six women and three other men arrested each were held in \$500 bail for having cocaine in their possession.

Magistrate House decided to hold the prisoners after Dr. Reginald Miller, of the State Board of Health, testified in the Essex Market court that the contents of the seventy-five boxes seized in the raid contained cocaine.

The Real Man's Size Kind Is Being Built Into the Fall Suits—Heavy Gold Watch Chains Will Be Draped Across Them.

"She was a large, prosperous looking woman, with a heavy gold watch-chain looped across a wide expanse of white waistcoat." According to the latest fashion edicts called from Paris, we may look for this character to take her place side by side in current fashion with that favorite of all time the "prosperous gentleman" similarly costumed.

For waistcoats are to be an integral part of the new fall costumes—not the little dabs of vests that have more or less timidly made their appearance in seasons past, but real man's size waistcoats! And the heavy gold watch-chain will undoubtedly come, too. What woman could resist the temptation? "She twirled her heavy watch-chain impatiently and tapped the stick with her"—well, who knows, the stick may come, too.

The fashion authorities are not altogether sure whether the waistcoat comes as a natural reaction from the extremely fluffy and transparent styles of the summer, but they are united in announcing its coming, and many believe that in spite of its severity and mannishness it will be worn with the filmy transparencies that have been weighted with the name of "blouse" this summer. "What will you? It is the way of the woman," say they.

If the mounts on the hats grow any higher and straighter there will have to be legislation to raise the doorways in the street or a new "high hat crouch" will come into vogue. The hat worn by the wearer of the waistcoat is conservative in comparison with many that have been sent over for the fall trade. The French woman who recently sued the maker of

WAISTCOATS ARE COMING.



her new automobile for building her car with a roof so low that her hat could not be worn in it was probably wearing one of these new models. Builders of limousines, please take note.

PICNIC FOR SUFFRAGISTS. The Brockholt Political Equality Association will have a picnic to-morrow at Long Beach. They will leave the headquarters, at Hempstead, Long Island, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Miss Mary Donnelly will be the chief speaker.

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS. BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS. BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

SLIT SKIRTS ON VIEW AT TRADE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Dressmaking Pupils Couldn't Resist Putting 'Em in Their Model Creations.

The Manhattan Trade School for Girls is nothing if not progressive since the Board of Education took it into the public school system of greater New York. Slit skirts were much in evidence in the prize dresses shown yesterday at the school, No. 230 East 23d street, in the annual exhibition of the pupils' work, and bloomers are the required attire at the summer camp near Peekskill, which was opened on July 1 by and for the Manhattan Trade School Club. Skirts are taboo at that camp.

July is the month when all the girls in the school are allowed to make clothes for themselves and their relatives. During the rest of the year the school furnishes the material and sells the product. In July the girls bring their own materials and give free rein to their fancy in choosing the styles.

The work of five hundred pupils was shown yesterday. There are always at least five hundred taking the course, and a waiting list of one hundred or more. Work never stops at the Manhattan Trade School, so while visitors inspected the finished gowns, hats, lingerie, novelty work and plain sewing girls were toiling strenuously at power machines, shaping straw into hats or doing fancy stitches on garments and table linen. The pupils in the power machine department are those who propose to go into factories, but in the classes in elementary and advanced dressmaking on the floors below were scores who were qualifying to go to smaller shops, and some of the dresses shown there, exquisitely done, were hand made.

Black eyed Rose Abeles, aged fifteen, showed a real Dolly Varden design modernized. There was a draped overdress of flowered crepe, and a draped sash of old blue, and a yoke of curious pattern, the opening coming far down below the waist line. Rose said she chose that design because it was odd, and she had always liked dressmaking ever since she did it for her dolls.

"My mother was a reporter on a paper," she said proudly, "but," with a sigh, "she stays home and makes our clothes now, and I guess I'll be a dressmaker, too."

The material for this dress cost \$5.00, and Rose spent fifty-three hours making it. A blue street dress made by fifteen-year-old Katherine Pitzer cost \$2.00 for material, and every woman who saw it agreed that it would cost \$10 in a shop.

"It's the work that brings things up," the teacher explained. "If we counted the time Katherine spent on this dress it would bring the cost up to more than \$10. That is because she is inexperienced and therefore slow. Every girl must get an exact record of the time spent on each article, and thus she gets a clear understanding of how much more valuable experienced labor is than inexperienced."

One lovely little white dress of lace and muslin took its young maker eleven nine-hour days of hand work and cost \$2.93. It will be sold for \$18.

One hour a week is given to gymnastics at the Manhattan Trade School and an hour and a half to academic training. Enough art goes along with the regular courses to enable the girls to design their own dresses and embroidery patterns, but mostly hand practically rules the school. A girl who must learn in a year's course how to earn her living has no time to waste on frills.

When she leaves the school and wants a job the placement secretary is ready to help her. No girl goes from the Manhattan Trade School to an uninvited factory or shop. Most of them earn pretty good wages. The sample mounters, an all-the-year-round trade, average \$10 a week. One girl who went out on the straw sewing class in February is now earning \$18 in a millinery establishment.

Cooking is taught at the school now, though it is not obligatory. But so many girls take it that there is always a large class to prepare luncheon, which many of the pupils buy. For the sum of nine cents they get a good hot meal. Members of the cooking class, in caps and aprons, served lemonade and cake of their own making to visitors yesterday.

Miss Florence M. Marshall is the principal.

Woman Does Mosaic Work

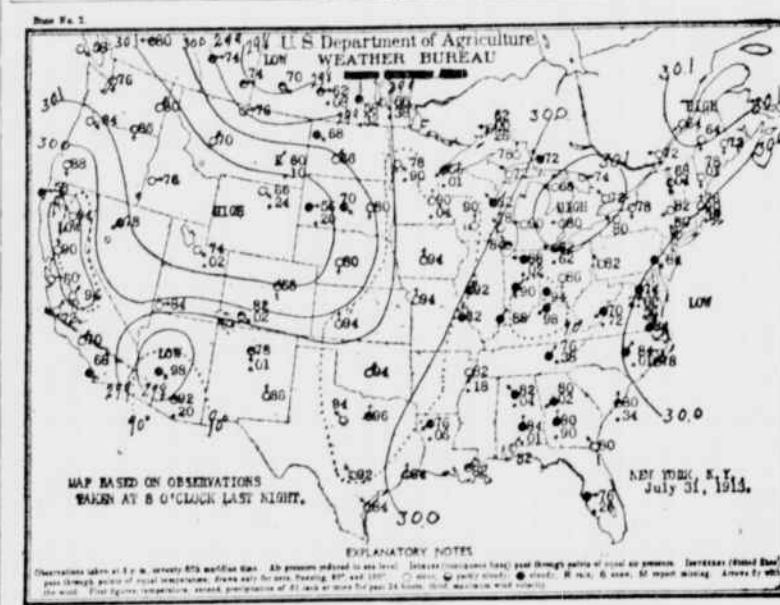
How would you enjoy perching on the scaffolding high up in some tall cathedral, putting in mosaic work on the ceiling over your head? That is what one woman does. Miss Gertrude Martin, the only woman mosaic worker in England and probably in the world, according to "The London Daily Chronicle," Miss Martin and her assistants have recently finished the mosaic work in the Chapel of Our Lady at Westminster Cathedral, upon which they have been working for almost two years. Several girls from the art schools were there at the beginning, but they gradually melted away, till only Miss Martin was left.

"It is delicate and fascinating work," she says, "but it demands some sacrifice which all women are not prepared to make. For instance, it does not improve the appearance of one's hands. The clipping of the glass makes them rough, and the handling of cement is not pleasant to the fastidious. And you must be strong, for you have to work in awkward positions sometimes. If one has any tendency to vertigo one had better not take it up. Often it is necessary to work on a high scaffold and put in the mosaic over one's head on the ceiling."

"Nevertheless, I should like to get a few girls who have had some art training and teach them the mechanical part of mosaic. There is enough work here to keep them going for the rest of their lives."

Daily Bill of Fare.

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST—Cantaloupe, jellied lamb's tongues, rolls, coffee. LUNCHEON—Macaroni with cheese, chilled tomato salad, sweet wafers, tea. DINNER—Broiled bass with maitre d'hotel sauce, creamed rice, lettuce salad, chilled custard, coffee.



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, July 30.—General weather conditions were more or less unsettled, except in the Southwest and the extreme West, and local thunder showers occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf states, except Texas, the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and the Northwest, Cairo, Ill., and Boston, Mass., reporting heavy hail and rain storms. High temperatures continued, except in the Northwest, where they are below the seasonal average—densely so in Eastern Montana and the western portion of the Dakotas.

Unsettled weather will continue during Thursday from the Rocky Mountains eastward, with local showers, except in the Southwest and the Northeast. On Friday there will be showers quite generally east of the Mississippi River, while fair weather will prevail in the west. Temperatures will fall over the districts where showers are indicated, and will change but little elsewhere.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be moderate variable, along the middle Atlantic coast, moderate, mostly south; along the south Atlantic coast, moderate south; and southwest, along the east and west Gulf coasts, moderate south; on the lower lakes, moderate east and southeast; on the upper lakes, moderate southeast and south Thursday, and moderate north on western Superior, and north to moderate variable on Friday.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For Eastern New York, fair to-day; to-morrow unsettled and probably showers, with moderate variable winds. For New England, fair to-day, and to-morrow unsettled, probably showers, with moderate north winds, becoming variable.

For New York, fair to-day, and to-morrow unsettled, probably showers, with moderate north winds, becoming variable. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, unsettled to-day and probably showers, with moderate variable winds.

Humidity. 8 a. m. 41 1 p. m. 41 8 p. m. 57 Official observations of United States weather bureaus, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, follow: Albany 82 Clear Atlantic City 82 Clear Boston 78 Clear Buffalo 80 Clear Chicago 84 Cloudy New Orleans 82 Cloudy St. Louis 82 Cloudy Washington 74 Clear

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year: 1912 1913. 3 a. m. 66 76 8 p. m. 78 89 6 a. m. 62 72 2 p. m. 74 82 9 a. m. 72 81 11 p. m. 71 80 12 m. 76 81 12 p. m. 69 — 4 p. m. 78 91

Highest temperature yesterday, 96 degrees (at 2:35 p. m.); lowest, 74 (at 8 a. m.). Average, 84 average for corresponding date last year, 74, average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 74.

Local forecast: Fair to-day; to-morrow unsettled, probably showers, with moderate variable winds.

CUPID, BRIBER. From The Charleston News and Courier. Miss Jessie Wilson's fiancé admits that he was a Roosevelt voter until he fell in love with Woodrow Wilson's daughter, just before the election. Ah, Love, thou buyer of votes!

Advertisement for Harper's Bazar. Features a woman in a long, dark, patterned dress standing on a balcony. Text includes: 'For the Woman of Individuality', 'HARPER'S BAZAR is a distinctive publication for the woman who prides herself on keeping in touch with the most recent fashionable developments. Its merit is best seen in the exquisite quality of its make-up.', 'Beautiful paper, perfect typography, and all the infinite resources of brush, pencil and camera make the Bazar a veritable magazine de luxe.', 'But we must not leave the impression that it is only a beautiful magazine. Harper's Bazar appeals frankly to the women who must keep au courant with the smart world.', 'Every detail of society's doings is faithfully chronicled. No item of interest is overlooked.', 'Consider the August issue—where could you find a more notable group of personages in any magazine?', 'Frederick Townsend Martin, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Billie Burke, Lillie Hamilton French, G. C. Harvey, Lady Duff Gordon, Elinor Glyn, the Countess of Warwick, Robert W. Chambers, Charles Dana Gibson, Gerald Mygatt—and many others just as eminent.', 'Discriminating women of taste and refinement everywhere regard Harper's Bazar as "le dernier cri" in distinctive publications.', 'At All News Stands 15 Cents', 'THE AUGUST NUMBER IS NOW ON SALE', 'HARPER'S BAZAR', '119 West 45th Street, New York City'.