

SAYS HE SAW BRIDE THOUGHT TO BE DROWNED

Boston, Sept. 24.—William McLaughlin of Charlestown told the police that he had seen Mrs. Nora Johnson Kettelle, Radcliffe graduate and bride of a few days, who disappeared while on her

honeymoon. It had been discovered that she was drowned by the overturning of a boat on Lake Mashapaug, near Union, Conn.
McLaughlin stated that he saw a woman who fitted the description of the missing woman near the corner of Causeway and North Washington streets at 11:30 o'clock at night. She seemed ill, McLaughlin said, and was being supported by two men.
Another clue which came to light today also tends to bear out the kidnapping theory. This is the report that an automobile containing two men was seen traveling toward the Kettelle honeymoon camp on Tuesday morning during the time that the bridegroom was absent in



A Welcome from Without A Cheeriness from Within

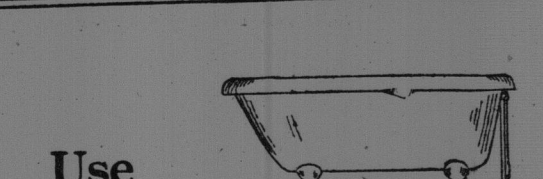
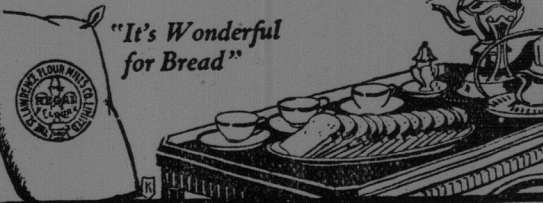
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a neighboring town purchasing supplies. People in Mashapaug say that the car apparently was a hired one, that it returned over the same road about three-quarters of an hour later, and that it then contained only one man.
The information supplied by McLaughlin has been telephoned to the police of surrounding towns and cities. It has been the general belief that the woman became mentally deranged and wandered into the woods.
It was announced from the mayor's office yesterday afternoon that the proposed rowing race between West Side fishermen and a crew from the warships now in port has been called off owing to the inability of the sailors to secure leave.
D. B. WELDON IS TO GO TO MONTREAL IN FEW DAYS
D. B. Weldon, of the Johnson and Ward Stock Exchange, Moncton, is to leave soon for Montreal where he will assume charge of the Investment department of the firm. Mr. Weldon will be succeeded in Moncton by G. E. Hanley, formerly with Halifax and Montreal branches of Johnson and Ward, and for the last year manager of the Johnson and Ward St. John office. Mr. Weldon will leave for Montreal about Oct. 1.

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What the Arms Parley Means to the World

Something worse than failure may be the alternative to success when the representatives of five nations meet in Washington on November 11th to discuss the limitation of arms. For if the twenty men who will speak for the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy fail to reach an agreement, some editorial observers aver, they will leave the world in a far more desperate position than if the conference had never been held. The failure of this portentous experiment could "sow throughout the earth the dragon's teeth of distrust," declares the San Francisco Argonaut, which is convinced that this "will not be a case where it was better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all." Lord Northcliffe declared the other day at Honolulu that "if the conference on disarmament should fail, the consequences will be utterly disastrous to the whole world."

There is much in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (September 24th) that will throw a flood of light upon the coming arms conference at Washington. The leading news-feature takes up the question of what would be the outcome if some understanding is not reached, and its effect upon civilization. "British Hope in the Washington Conference" is another article that outlines, in the words of great British newspapers, what the British nation hopes to achieve at Washington, while still another article explains the reason why the churches of America have fixed upon November 11th as a day of prayer for a limitation of arms.

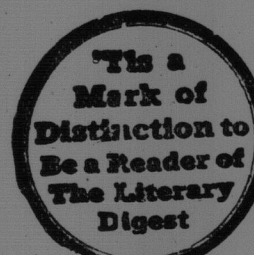
Other striking news-features in this number of THE DIGEST are:—

Is Business Turning the Corner?
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Importance of Landis Wage Decision
Will "Tino" Enter Constantinople?
East vs. West in the Madras Riots
Poisoning With Food
Millions in Scientific Boxing
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The
Literary Digest

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