CIRCULATION STATEMENS

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The Evening Gerald

THE WEATHER Rain this afternoon clearing tonight; colder; Wednesday fair and

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COVERNMENT AND ALLIES HAVE GONE TO ITALY'S AID; REINFORCEMENTS LATER; ** FIRST AMERICAN WOUNDED ON FRANCE-FLANDERS FRONT: BRITISH PUSHING ON

Learning This Today From Witnesses.

TO FIX PLACE OF TRIAL.

If Held in Concord It Will Open Next Monday-Evidence Nearly In.

Concord, N. C., Oct. 30 .-What Gaston B. Means did with the woman he is alleged to have murtoday.

brokers, lawyers, bankers and insurance dealers were today called and will appear before the grand jury and tell what they know of Means' business relations with the Chicago lumber king's widow. It is understood here that the state's purpose in roducing this evidence is to estabmotive for the crime.

State's Purpose. grally believed here that

i squandered and lost b rtune and feared that she wo soon ask for an accounting. At any ate it is certain that Means never made an accounting of the estate of Mrs. King, claiming he cannot do so until he has in his possession papers which were seized from his apartments in New York by detectives.

But little of the evidence which the state has to offer against Means in seeking an indictment charging him with murder, has been submit ted to the grand jury. Considerable time was spent yesterday in disposing of smaller cases, and it was late when the Means case was finally reached.

Evidence Complete Today.

Today, however, it is believed most of the evidence will be com pleted, and the grand jury can re turn a bill by Wednesday. Counsel for the defense, nine attorneys, are now here, spent the entire morning today in close conference. They ave indicated they will seek to have e venue changed, but desire to ave the trial in Cabarrus county. They will ask that the venire some 200 men brought from the ad-

Such a move will be vigorously opposed by the state. Solicitor Clement declares Means' counsel desires to take advantage of local sentiment. Since Means' committal to jail on by the storm. September 25, there have been several newspaper articles published in the local papers, and other apparent efforts have been made to create a sentiment for the defendant. Cle. this town was estimated at \$50,000

Place of Trial.

Judge E. D. Cline will make decision, if a true bill is returned, as to where the trial will be held. M it is held in Concord, it undoubtdly will open on Monday. If it is ken to Salisbury it will not open until November 19, and if taken to Iredale county it will not open until the first week in December.

ious to have a rapid trial for Means | Guard and Boy Scouts were patrollwearing upon his nerves. Attorney erty. The roads and trolley tracks sunk and scores of small craft were General Manning of North Carolina is here from Raleigh today and will assist Solicitor Clement in the prosecution.

EPSTEIN DEAD.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 30 .- "Young Epstein (Ernest Epsteiner) of Hamilton. Ohio, injured in the last round of a 10 round go at the Dayton Gymnasium club last night, died early today. Epstein, fighting Batthing Hess of Fort Wayne, Ind., tripped and struck his head on the edge of the ring.

STORM HITS HARTFORD; 19 **WITH KING FORTUNE? DAMAGE AT WOODMONT**

Concord, N. C., Grand Jury Is Waves Piling Over 'Sea Wall' and Roads At Suburb.

GALE DUE TO SUBSIDE

st. John's Church Struck This Forenoon-Little Damage Done. Shipping Shaken Up.

New Haven, Oct. 30 .- A storm of rain and wind, interspersed with a brief thunder shower, visited the Connecticut coast today, being pracfortune of Mrs. Maude A. King, the tically a repetition of the recent storm which did much damage all dered here August 29, is being told along the shore front. A 40 mile to the Cabarrus county grand jury gale whipped the waters of the Sound into fury again, and with a rising A group of some ten Chicago tide during the forenoon, at the full about 11.30, threatened to repeat much of the damage done to cottages and shore property less than a

week ago. Woodmont Damaged. At Woodmont, where several barges went ashore during last week's gale, it was stated that waves were piling over the sea walls and roads near the shore, doing much

during the storm of last week and was feared that the shore front ould suffer severely again. Many trees were blown down by the gale.

Storm Diminishing. At fine weather bureau it was stated that the storm was at its height during the mid-forenoon, and it was expected to diminish in intensity during the afternoon.

Lightning during the forenoon struck the spire of St. John's church in this city, tearing off shingles and putting the church bell out of com-

The most serious damage was lone at Pine Orchard, where a sea wall in front of the Chatfield cottage was torn away, the Masons' summer home at A. M. Young's place partially demolished, the front of the Rowc cottage washed close to the President. The White away and also the pier at the Sheldon House further east.

mated at \$1,000 was done at Hay- the President has decided that there cock Point this afternoon by the fu- is no necessity of his intervention. rious storm and high tide which swept the shore front. A long sea wall recently erected to protect cottages there was completely torn away and the breakwater was covered by the high tide. Many cottages have been flooded or blown off foundations. Trolley service was impeded

SERIOUS DAMAGE AT MILFORD. Milford, Oct. 30 .- Damage along the sixteen miles of shore front in up to mid-forenoon as a result of the second visit of a disastrous storm and high tide within a week. The water came in one third higher than usual, accompanied by huge waves that set cottages to rocking on their foundations, many of them being inundated by the water. One cottage at Salver Sands was reported off its foundations and out in the water during the forenoon. Property own-Counsel for the defense are anx- ers, the police, members of the Home ing the shore, looking after propare again piled high with debris. Near the Sea Lion Inn at the Charles Island Bar, several cottages were reported rocking on their foundations. Sea walls which were demolished by the gales last week left shore property in many places unprotected. Repairs which were under way as a result of \$100,000 worth

fences.-Concord Monitor.

were demolished.

of damage during last week's storm,

IN SIGNAL CORPS

Wound Not Serious-Field Marshal Haig Is Drawing Nearer to Roulers, One of Main Railroad Centers Now Held by Germans-Good Progress Is Made.

American Field Headquarters in France, Oct. 30 .- An American lieutenant attached to the signal corps is the first American soldier fighting with the expeditionary force to be

wounded in France. He was struck in the leg by a shell splinter while working in a communication trench near the first line. He was taken to the field hospital, where, it was stated, his wound was not serious.

London, Oct. 30 .- The British pushed forward in another attack north of Ypres near the Roulers railroad early today, according to statement issued by the British war office at noon.

The statement adds that good progress is reported. Field Marshal Haig is believed to

one of the main railroad centers of the Germans in that section, is only six miles away from where the British outposts planted themselves in last week's advance.

WILSON TO KEEP OUT OF MAYORALTY FIGHT

Sees No Necessity of Siding With Mitchel or Hylan, Washington

Washington, Oct. 30 .- President Wilson, despite the greatest pressure. is not going to interfere in the New York mayoralty fight. This was learned today from sources very House has been flooded with the most urgent kinds of telegraphic appeals from both the adherents of Branford, Oct. 30 .- Damage esti- Judge Hylan and Mayor Mitchel, but

> N. Y. EXCHANGE IS DEPRESSED New York, Oct. 30 .- Reports reeived here of the Montreal stock exchange shutting down today for one hour, had a highly depressing effect on prices on the local exchange. Canadian Pacific led in the downward movement, dropping off five points to 133 1-2. The weakness extended throughout the list.

> It was learned here that the Monreal exchange shut down for an hour to consider the serious war situation. Last night's closing prices were se as minimum for future trading on the Montreal exchange "until further notice." The Toronto exchange, it was learned here today, adopted a

GALE CAUSES DAMAGE.

New York, Oct. 30,-A heavy gale, accompanied by a driving rain, created thousands of dollars worth of damage in and about New York early today. Two big coal barges were torn from their moorings and carried out to sea. Harbor shipping in general was temporarily demoralized.

The wind blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour and several narrow escapes from drowning were report-

It is claimed that the Germans must feel sick that they took the Belgian short cut to Paris with all the consequences it involved, but Congressmen now have a little lei- then it gave them the satisfaction of sure for building and mending busting international law.—Paterson Press-Guardian.

RESTRICT FREEDOM OF ALIENS

New York, Oct. 20 .- An order forbidding all German aliens to live or work within a half mile of the Brooklyn water front, was issued by federal

authorities here today. German aliens now employed along the waterfront must be discharged by Thursday. The new restrictions follow the development of evidence which tends to show the recent grain elevator fires in Brooklyn to be of incendiary origin.

PACIFIST BIGELOW FORGIVES CHASTISERS

Also Says He Is Almost Converted to Principle of Prepared-

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30 .- While Herbert S. Bigelow, ardent pacifist and Socialist, was under the influence of opiates in a hospital today, his which the man who was horsewhip- Italian embassy today but the fact ped by a masked band in Kentucky Sunday night, forgave his assail- tent part in rolling back the Teuton ants. It follows:

"I, too, am near the savage-as near as Germany, it seems-and there are wars one could almost welcome with joy.

"I seem to be converted to the gospel of preparedness, but still I the Germans was about to be put inam not wholly lost I would not re- to operation. taliate in kind if I eduld. I have

request had been to cial police protection Bigelow, issued this statement:

"Every citizen gets proper protection in this city as ling as he behaves himself. That applies to all. If a person misbehaves himself he gets what is coming to him and we have police to take care of that."

FOOD PLEDGE CARDS

Week's Campaign Starts Well-Total Pledges Now

2,407,904. Washington, Oct. 30 .- A huge enrollment of American families in the campaign to conserve food was reported today to the food administration, 666,402 cards being signed on the first day of food pledge week. The grand total of pledges of people who have agreed to observe the advice and directions of the food administration now stands 2,407,904. This number includes 1,740,598 cards in the hands of the adminis-

tration at the beginning of the week. Complete success of the campaign is assured Food Administrator Hoover said today. Mr. Hoover expects that not less than 10,000,000 hqusewives will be enlisted in the house to house canvass now being made throughout the country.

NORWALK FUEL COMMITTEE. Hartford, Oct. 30 .- Thomas W Russell, federal fuel administrator for Connecticut and chairman of the Coal Committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, has appointed the following local fuel committee for Norw alk:

John R. Light, chairman. Frederick L. Lamson, Franklin A. Smith.

WASHINGTON KEEPS SECRECY

ain Prepares To Act-Italian Army Halts.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The United States has gone to the assistance The details of the assistance or even invasion was not denied. Accordingly there was an atmosphere of optimism at the embassy that could not be mistaken, and this was heightened by the news from Rome that a definite means of checking

tome today indicated that General Cadorna plans to make his stand on the banks of the Tagliamento river.

While slowly retreating before the on-rushing enemy, the Italian troops have succeeded in checking their advance sufficiently to make the withdrawal without serious loss of men

This, according to advices from Rome, means the realization of the plans of General Cadorna. It also means the greatest battle since the entrance of the Italians into the war is to be fought along the Tagliamen-

Stand at Udine.

The enemy stands today before evitable, battle of Tagliamento.

have been stripped by the Italians. men who are being stationed along the Tagliamento.

It is believed here that both the French and British are hurrying the greatest of Italian needs-that impending conflict.

for the Italian forces, express the ports. opinion today that such assistance is being hurried to the Isonzo re-

What Washington Thinks.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Officials at there was no real reason why suffi- long legal battle will ensue. cient reinforcements should not be troops from service against the Ital- possible aid.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Buy Your Home Paper in Hartford

Beginning tonight THE EVENING HERALD will be offered for sale by newsboys at the terminus of the South Manchester trolley cars at Central Row and Main street, Hartford. Your HOME PAPER will be in the hands of the newsboys between five and six o'clock each evening.

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SPEED UP STEEL SHIPBUILDING, IS PROGRAM OF SHIPPING BOARD; HURLEY TO MEET BUILDERS

Nature of Help Not Divulged speed in steel ship construction is complained of labor troubles. Chairman Hurley is confident that such the program of the shipping board. man Hurley is confident that such -Italian Embassy Also Is Chairman Edward N. Hurley, of the tomorrow's meeting. He said today board, announced today that in order that if any difficulties exist for which Reticent—Guns and Am- to hasten deliveries on ships now the builders are not responsible the munition Being Rushed or more of the leading Atlantic Coast possesses to vemove them. ship builders to Washington for a From France—Great Brit- conference tomorrow. He will insist under construction.

The board is anxious to have re-leading lumber producers, which asports from the builders showing the sures a larger output of the grades progress thus far made. It had been of lumber most needed by the yards informed that in some yards build- at this time. Arrangements to give of Italy in that country's extremity. ers have not pushed construction to priority to such shipments from the the limit because of conditions which mills to the yards have just been attorneys gave out a statement in the nature of it were refused by the they say are beyond their control. concluded with the railroad war Some have pleaded irregular deliver- board.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Greater ies of materials, while others have difficulties may be smoothed over at building he had summened a score government will use every power it Wooden Ships.

Wooden shipbuilding is going upon the builders bringing every bit ahead at a fast pace, but activities of their resources into play to make in these yards, particularly on the available for use at earlier dates Atlantic coast, will be quickened as than had been scheduled ships now a result of an understanding reached between the shipping board and the

Ten States Are Ordered To Send Rest Of Drafts

Marshal General Crowder, today issued orders to the governors of

entitioning Nev Montana, one at are in training gon, Wyoming, Utah and Maryland to send the remaining increments of ready for all the men yet, but work the national army to the canton- is being pushed forward rapidly and

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Provost cent of the entire alletment from these states and will about close the present . aft. . It will be about month fro

ments November 2. This incre- all camps will be about finished inment comprises approximately 30 per | side of a month.

SWIFT TO STAND BY **ACCUSED SON-IN-LAW**

Chicago Packer Quoted as Saying He 19 Year Old Prisoner Says They Believes Minotto Guiltless.

Chicago, Oct 30 .- Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Udine, where, military authorities Swift, multi-millionaire packer, de- France, Oct. 30 .- The big majority believe, the last resistance by Italian nied today through his attorney, forces will be shown before the in- Henry Veeder, charges made public are weary of war and yearn for Garrison towns along the line, ington, that he was an intimate of salaries and able to keep out of the from the Julian Alps to the Adriatic, Count Karl von Luxburg. former first line trenches, do not care how German minister to Argentina, or of long the war lasts. as well as the Adriatic litteral, of Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United

On behalf of Count Minotto, Attorney Veeder issued a categorical denial of the government's charges. heavy guns-to the scene of the He asserted the only relations Count Minotto ever had with Ambassador London papers, which have been von Bernstorff were of a purely busclamoring for immediate assistance iness nature, such as obtaining pass-

Legal Battle Threatened.

If reports of government agents who have investigated Count Minotto's alleged pro-German activities and sympathies recommend deportthe war department today said that ation to Italy, it is believed here a the men.

Louis F. Swift is reported to be sent to Italy. Wherever the Kaiser on his way to Chicago from New weakens his lines in removing his York to give his son-in-law every

> Switt is quoted as saying: "Jim is a fine boy and I am going to stand by him. I don't believe

he is guilty of any offense."

BASEBALL'S FUTURE

SECURE, SAYS TENER. New York, Oct. 30.-President John K. Tener, of the National carrier when he was captured. He League, predicted today that baseball said he had started for some diswill be better than ever as soon as tant trenches. He was unfamiliar the war ends.

impetus after the war," he said. "In fact, it is getting it now, but the full fruits will be reaped after the soldiers return to civil life. Generally speaking the major leagues is something worth having."

-Kansas City Star.

GERMAN RANK AND FILE IS WEARY OF THE WAR

Can't Write "Folks Back Home."

American Field Headquarters in of the German army-the privatesby the Department of Labor at Wash- peace. The officers, getting good

These statements were made by the Expeditionary force's first German prisoner, just before he died. The prisoner, who was barely 19 years old, was called to the colors a year ago and had been fighting in the front line trenches in this sector most of the time since

The German expressed the greatest surprise that he had been taken prisoner by Americans. he had heard there American soldiers in France, but did not dream they were on the fighting line. The officers, he said. never imparted such information to

Couldn't Hear from Home. Asked about conditions in the interior of Germany, the prisoner smiled wanly and said he was sorry, but he didn't know.

"It has been nine months since I have heard from my folks at home." he told the Americans.

He added that the military authorities had cut off all communication between the men in the

trenches and "the folks back home." The German was acting as a mail with the trench system in that sec-"Baseball will get a wonderful tor and found himself out in No Man's Land.

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

SUSPENDS FOR AN HOUR. New York, Oct. 30 .- A private are weathering the war most satis- dispatch received here today from factorily and a big league franchise Montreal stated that trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange was stopped there for one hour today to con-When a woman tells you it's good sider the seriousness of the situation. to see your shining face again, it's It was agreed, the dispatch stated. better not to return the compliment. that last night's closing figures shall be the minimum trading figures.

TONIGHT'S NO ADVANCE SHOW!

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NEED RED CROSS FUNDS FOR OUR SOLDIERS' XMAS

"Do Your Christmas Giving Early", Is the New Slogan of the Workers.

"Dou your Christmas giving early" is the slogan of Red Cross workers in this town who already are busy assembling and packing Christ- munity to help in this undertaking. all the members, who possibly can, mas gifts for our soldiers and sailors. The work has just been started, and in order that it may not have to stop for lack of suitable gifts the chapter is appealing for funds with which to purchase them, or for direct contributions of articles such as are described in a pamphlet prepared by the Red Cross. It has been decided by the national headquarters of the Red Cross not to use the war fund er." to provide Christmas packages, but to raise special funds for that pur-

American soldiers and sailors over- fighting men now abroad," said C. and afterwards dancing will be enaboard ship here, in neat packets Chapter. contained in khaki handkerchiefs and tied with red ribbon. Women, whether or not they are members of the Red Cross, are asked by the Manhester Chapter to give volunteer olp in preparing the packages.

Contribute At Q two months off, the Manche Chapter will need every minute the interval to get 'its Christmas packets in readiness. The packages will have to be shipped as fast as they are made for it has been announced that at least a supply of 500,000 must be in the Red Cross warehouse in New York by November 1, in order to get gifts on time

Inspections.

to our soldiers and sailors abroad. The national headquarters of the verted for any other purpose. For Red Cross plans to provide a Christmas package for every man in service. It has allotted 225,000 packages to the Atlantic division, and of tions should be sent in at once." this amount the Manchester Chapter

has been assigned 850 as its quota. The chapter regards the task of providing Christmas cheer for our may appear in Hallowe'en costume soldiers as a patriotic service, in at the Hallowe'en party to be held which every one should be interest-iat the Recreation Center Wednesday ed. It is appealing to the entire com- evening. It is hoped, however, that

What Kit Will Include.

tain a varied assortment of articles, together of all the members since including pocket knives, neckties, the opening of the building last mouth organs, games, hard candies, spring. All are requested to salted nuts, mechanical puzzles, etc. semble first at the Barnard school Among the puzzles is one which is and leave their wraps there. Then, bound to prove popular with the soi- if they have good nerves and strong of a sagebrush siren. diers. It is called "Katch the Kais- hearts, they will enter the Recrea-

to provide a happy Christmas for Horrors will be found. An interest- proprietress of a western saloon and the men at the cantonments and ing program of Hallowe'en games dance hall. She knows how to have The gifts are to go forward to army posts and for the American and amusements has been arranged those in cantonments or Elmore Watkins, chairman of the joyed in the gymnasium. During

Red Cross Santa.

will be erected in every cantonment and army post in the country. Arkinds of entertain ent include ing. Mr. Starkweather now has the minister sie agrees that she will rangements have been made for va-

and pageants. "Red Cross representatives stationed at the cantonments will su-Christmas packets and personally see to it that not one soldier is overlooked. But the Red Cross needs funds for this purpose. The war relief needs abroad are so pressing that not one penny of the money in

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the way of Supplies and Materials of all

kinds. Everything purchased by the Gov-

ernment is subjected to Rigorous Tests and

the Red Cross War Fund can be dithat reason we must provide Christmas packages out of funds specially raised for that purpose. Contribu-

BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Members of the Recreation club will attend, whether they have costumes or not. A big time awaits all The Christmas packages will con- who go to this, the first social gettion building by way of the under- of the west in the days of '49. Miss "The Red Cross will do all it can ground tunnel, where a Chamber of Glaum appears as Mercedes Murphy, the refreshment committee, so some-"It will play Santa Claus on a thing worth while may be expected.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starkweather yesterday morn-

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AMUSEMENTS



WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO IN MANCHESTER MOVIE HOUSES



AT THE PARK.

Louise Glaum is probably the most popular movie actress in Manchester. She will be shown tonight at the Popular Playhouse in "Golden Rule Kate" when she will take the part

"Golden Rule Kate" tells a story the evening, refreshments will be Mercedes Murphy hears about it she sold. N. B. Richards is chairman of orders one of her admirers to rope the minister while he is conducting his services and drag him to the

> This the man does but when the dance hall proprietress talks with

id bar in her dance ar each day. This agreement is no de and what happens afterwards wil thrill the audience at the Park tonight

Tomorrow and Thursday a real big feature comes for a two days' engagement. "The Sin Woman", which occupied a prominent place on movie programs in Boston and New York this month, will be shown. This is a seven act show and depicts "The Sin Woman" from the time of Adam and Eve down to the present day. The splendors of Rome and Babyion in the ancient days; the burning of witches in the olden times in New England and the tar and feather methods of more modern times in our own west, all enter into the

theme of this thriller. "The Sin Woman" was the fea ture for one month solid at the Strand theater in New York and 25 cents was the lowest admission charged during its run in the metro-

Don't think that the actor in the picture is a true club man because he seems well acquainted with highballs-the latter are only the poor relations of clubdom.

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AT THE CIRCLE.

It's the unusual that cuts the great big figure. And William Fox has attained it in "The Spy," the timely, sensational photo-drama exposing the operations of Germany's Secret Police in the United States, which will be presented at the Circle this evening and also tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Do you know your neighbor? No; not always. Do you know that the Prussians have 10,000 foreign emissaries lurking and scheming in this country? Every day the newspapers have stories to the effect that important state secrets, information of military movements and operations of the naval vessels reach the head of Germany's Secret Police in

Do you know your neighbor?

FOR SALE: Five minutes walk from silk mills, modern double house, improvements, garage, garden. Price on ly \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg 24tf walks to work with you in the morning is not one of the Kaiser's paid hirelings? Are you certain he is not one of those spies who transmit this important information to

the capital of Germany? Do you know that Prussia's agents at one time planned to blow up the Brooklyn and other bridges, the Hudson Tubes, the Subways and the water supply, thereby cutting New York off from other parts of the

Fortunately, these facts were discovered in time. The "Spirit of '76" came to the fore, and one of Society's young idlers-an American to the core-made sacrifices for his country, making it possible for President Wilson to get in his possession a list of spies operating in the United States-many of whom were prom-

All this is told in pictures by William Fox in one of the Greatest War opportunity for a live man. A. H. Skinpictures of the day. And there is not | ner. a battle scene in it. "The Spy" is a photo-drama, and Dustin Farnam. as Mark Quaintance, the rich and petted society man is the hero-who braved the horrors of Berlin's prisons-the man who served his country in its time of need.

See "The Spy." And, after you have witnessed this greatest modern piqture of the Great War, you will ask yourself, "Do I know My neigh-

"The Crisis." which is at present playing to capacity at the Strand, Hartford, comes to the Circle next

MRS. E. H. CROSBY TO HEAD CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Branch of Educational Club Planning For Winter's Work-The Other Officers Chosen.

wern elected:

Chairman, Mrs. E. H. Crosby. First vice chairman, Miss Helen trimming hats, etc.

Second vice chairman, Mrs. J. P. Secretary, Mrs. Edwin A. Lettney.

Mrs. W. C. Cheney, who is chairman of the Women's Committee of the National Council of Defense for ald.

Manchester, talked of plans for the winter's work and asked the co-operation of the conservation committee with the council. Mrs. Dean and Miss Maxfield, who are engaged in extension work for the Hartford County League were also present and suggested ways for bringing the conservation problem before the public.

The Hartford County League is At a meeting of the conservation equipped with workers, which makes mmittee of the Educational Club it possible to help different towns in held at the Open Air school yester- the county with the problems of day afternoon the following officers school lunches, budgets of household expenses suited to different incomes, menus, renovating clothes,

ment, extra large kitchen, \$10 a month Assistant secretary, Miss Elizabeth at least has a better opinion of himself than he has of a man doesn't own one .- Washington Her-

MISCELLANEOUS. PHONE YOUR ADS. FOR THE HERALD'S BARGAIN COLUMN WILL driver of runabout who passed

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any one whose name is on our books

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FOR SALE: One bay mare, good to work, good disposition and a good car-

lage horse. Price low. Horton, Wood

FOR SALE: Four young cows, coming fresh this winter. William Greer, 999 Middle Turnpike East. 25t2

FOR SALE: Second hand bicycle

FOR SALE: Seasoned apple tree

FOR SALE: One five-passenger tour-

FOR SALE: Brand new 2-family flat,

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TO RENT: Upstairs six-room tene

on trolley line, Buckland. H S. Kee-

TO RENT: Six-room tenement, quire 142 Spruce street.

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bile that struck young woman wearing lavendar coat Sunday morning, eleven o'clock, McLean hill, broke her arm. Owner of auto will benefit by commu-nicating immediately. Tel. Laurel

SKIRT MAKING: We will make a skirt to measure, from your materials, for \$2. We furnish trimmings. Ladies Shop, Main street, near Center. 301ts

LOST

LOST: Sum of money between Park garage and Waranoke hotel. Reward if returned to William Dougan, 225 Center street.

LOST: Change bag, containing \$10 bill and some change. return to 16 Walker street. LOST: From pasture on Sheridan Farm, mouse colored mule, blind in left eye. Finder please notify Delbert Evans, Glastonbury. Write or phone,

LOST: Black and tan bull and hound 25t3 dog license No. 29241. Reward if re-turned to Park Garage. 26t3

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Catherine Kennedy, late of

Manchester, in said district, deceased The administrator having exhibited FOR SALE: Near the mills, modern his administration account with said 4-family house, walk and curbing: alestate to this court for allowance, it is ways rented; 10 per cent investment. ORDERED: That the 3rd day of No. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 24tf

FOR SALE: Close to Center and car line, large 6-room house, steam heat, etc., good garden spot at rear of lot. Price, \$3,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank said estate, and the said estate.

public sign post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, four days be mprovements, extra large lot; a fore said day of hearing and return make to this court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

H-10-30-17. street trolley, modern 6-room house, sleeping porch, steam heat, laundry, etc. Beautiful location. Robert J. Smith. Bank bldg. 24tf

COVENTRY FARM, 117 acres, house, barn, sheds, plenty water and hundreds Victor Herron Insisted on Burning \$300 Worth of Meadow Hay-

Refused to Speak.

Victor Herron, a boy of 14 years, was sent to the Reform school at Meriden this morning by Judge Arnott in the local police court. Young who were out for fun last Sunday and set fire to and destroyed ten haystacks in the Hockanum mead FOR SALE: 51 two-family houses at all prices, \$2,800 to \$5,200. No better investments to be made. A. H. Skinner. 18tf hay was easily worth \$300.

The boys were climbing on the hay stacks, and according to the testimony of one of the boys, young Herron set fire to one of the stacks and the other boys put out the blaze be-WANTED; Janitor Ninth School Dis-trict. Apply F. A. Verplanck, High School Building.

26t3

grant Street out the blaze be-WANTED: To let a horse for the winter; a good horse for small farm. Apply H. A. Wylle, Manchester Green. 26t3 headway that they could not put it out. The fire jumped from one stack to the other until ten of the eleven In- were destroyed. Herron, according to the other boys, insisted on setting WANTED: A waitress-chambermaid fire to the hay after they had threat-James W. Cheney, 21 Forest st. 26tf ned to whip him.

WANTED: Girls for sorting shade rown tobacco. Lewis Bros. & Co., Police Gordon of his loss, and the lanchester. chief soon had the boys in tow. He WANTED, OLD FALSE TEETH—
Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to
\$15 per set. Send by parcel post and
receive check by return mail. L. Mazer,
2007 South Fifth street, Philadelphia,
218128 not guilty. When Judge Arnott-asked the boy if he had anything to say, he refused to speak. According to the 26t3 police, the boy has a bad record. He has been a source of trouble to his TO RENT: Seven room single house at 43 Cottage street. Inquire 45 Cottage street. The boy's parents are both dead. He has two sisters. Officer Morris took the boy to Meriden, where he will remain until he is 21 years of age.

Two north end men, John Sendo and Stanley Cuthenski, were in court this morning, charged with intoxication. They were arrested by Officer modern improvements, including gas and steam heat, windows shaded. Inquire 226 Center street.

Morris yesterday. They each paid and steam heat, windows shaded. Infine of \$5 with costs.

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TONICA SPRINGS CO. CASE BROTHERS. LAWRENCE W. CASE.

Wapping

John E. Lathrop of Ellington street sold his entire crop of seventy acres of tobacco in the field in August to Kaiser and Boasburg for thirty cents in the bundle. Early in September the heavy frost spoiled twenty acres of it.

Antone Simlar will increase his acreage of tobacco by two acres the coming year and build a shed also. Mrs. Rockwell is visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Trask of Plainville. The schools in town closed Friday for the Teachers' Convention.

David Healey was home on a fur-

The young people are making prearations for basketball games. It is reported that Harry Farn-

ham has bought Mrs. Frederick Southergill's farm in Somers. Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer o lainville spent the past week at

Imer Stoughton's.

Cards have been received from Lloyd S. Grant from France, where he is in the U. S. News.

first meeting at the home Emily P. Newberry on Wednesday, November 7.

Mrs. Harry Parker is in the Adir ondack mountains for three weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alexander of Forestville.

At a recent special town meeting Mr. Preston was ready to accept the office of tax collector with a salary of \$300. Those present were not in favor of any local collector, so it was voted to have a trust company do the collecting and placed it in the hands of the selectmen to get The taxpayers are wondering who is the collector at present in they should want to pay some of

Miss Katheryn Maloney has se cured a position at the Travelers In-

Mrs. Mary Watson has returned from the hospital much improved in

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin

Miss Katherine McGrath visited friends in Springfield, Mass., the past

Miss Meacham of Somers the past

Miss Bingham is at her home in Watertown, Mass., for a two weeks

by Robert Risley was called back to three weeks ago under the local service in the United States Navy returned after serving four years in by special permission of the State regulars are nearly used up, but the navy as an officer.

Miss Arline Robertson has been the recent guest of friends in West-

Westley Thompson spent a twentyfour hour furlough at his home here last week.

Mrs. G. V. Hamilton has returned home after spending several days in Providence, R. I.

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PRESBYTERIAN CLERGY RALLY TO GOVERNMENT

Nearly 1,000 to Attend Educational Conference at Pittsburgh Today.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30 .- Nearly 1000 ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian church, many of them leaders in the denomination, are here today to attend the educational rally, which has for its purpose the outlining of methods of co-operation with the government in the prosecution of the

The rally, which is under the direct supervision of the national service of the church, will consist of three meetings-one of the members of the commission with the pastors. another of the commission members with the pastors and one layman from each church represented, and the third a public mass meeting. The first two are to be held this afternoon and the third tonight. Dr. J Wilbur Chapman, of New York City, moderator of the General Assembly and Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, chairman of the service commission, will

The plans of he national service commission, which was appointed by the moderator of the General Assembly at the meeting of that body in May involve, in brief, public gathering throughout the country, obtaining the services of ministers, including pastors and officers of the various Presbyterian agencies, both for public meetings and for ministering to the enlisted men; evangelistic and personal work within the mustary camps in co-operation with the for him. One day a painter said Young Men's Christian Association "To be economical we must stop and similar agencies; aggressive and using paints and colors. thorough work in the regions sur- he said to a lady sitting in the sun, with pastors in nearby towns and villages; co-operation with the Red Cross; co-operating with the government in establishing and maintaining ness of you without expense of a white zone around every camp so as to render the environment of the enlisted youth free from the temptation of intemperance and impurity.

spent the week end in New York OVER 2,300 FOOD CARDS

Mrs. Timothy Sterner entertained Two Hundred More Required-Housewives Who Were Missed Are Asked to Sign.

The Manchester organization for the United States Food Pledge Card William Barclay who is employed | Campaign was perfected more than Council of Defense. Plans for the campaign were quickly arranged and Director of the campaign, Francis R. Cooley. Hartford, most of the house to house canvassing was completed the week ending October 20th or nearly two weeks ahead of the campaign that is going to take place throughout the country during the present week. The reason for this was that the canvassers distributed Liberty Loan literature and subscrip-

> at the same time. 55 Itady Captains.

The canvassing work was done under the direction of fifty-five lady captains and the districting of the town was that used by the selectmen for the military canvass last winter. The work has been quite thoroughly done and about 2,300 pledges have been obtained. Our quota is 2,500 and the committee wishes to keep up the reputation of being the "100 per cent. plus town" of Connecticut and far exceed this number.

Some Persons Missed. In spite of the diligence of the

canvassers some housewives and handlers of food have been missed. It is important that every single housewife gives testimony of her willingness to act as a volunteer member of the National Food Administration by signing the Pledge Card thereby agreeing, so far as her conditions and circumstances permit, to follow the suggestions of the food administration. It does seem a very small and almost trivial thing to do but it is not so, the effort and co-operation of everyone is needed to win. The results of the war will be determined by food.

Where Cards May Be Left.

To make it convenient for all those that have been missed by the canvassers, pledge cards, membership placed in the following stores where they can be signed and information

Magnell Drug Store, 1095 Main street; Dewey & Richman Co., 845 Main street, Packard's Pharmacy, I. O. O. F. Block; J. A. Alvord, Manchester Green, Highland Park General Store, Highland Park; Latting Caverly, Buckland; Balch & Brown, Depot Square; Frederick Woodhouse, 95 Pine street; William Hun-

Origin of the Silhouette.

A man there was in France, in the last of the eighteenth century. who became minister of finance, and was so economical and bade French people to be equally so that all manner of fun was made of him and the cheapest articles were named rounding the camps by co-operation "let me draw you in black and save colors," and he drew her profile as "There." he said. worthy minister of finance." they did. The minister's name was Etienne de Silhouette. And that's how the silhouette came to be-as a joke .- Ladies' Home Journal.

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New Brunswick, N. J.-Rutgers is working hard this week for its big game next Saturday with West Virginia. Gray, the center, is the only player who was temporarily disabl-

New York-Columbia's players were given a needed rest Monday, tion blanks for the Loan Committee but practice was in order again today, despite a rain storm which swept across the Hudson this morn-

Ithaca-Coach Sharpe is satisfied now that he has the strongest combination that can be found at Cor-The work of Harris and Strauss, two new guards, was a feature in the game against Bucknell.

Philadelphia—Light work was prescribed for Pennsylvania players by the coaches today. Nearly every player on the eleven is suffering from bruises and strains, as a result of

the Pittsburgh game. Hanover, N. H .- Ragged tackling

10.5

and fumbling are the faults Coach Coach Fielding Yost has a wonderful Spears will attempt to remedy in the team at Ann Arbor, yet Pennsyl-

Villa Nova, the coaches will set about ed show of strength against Pittsbolstering the line this week. De- burgh, and Michigan may be treated fensive tactics against the forward to a surprise, if she comes East over pass will also be used.

Notre Dame vs. Army.

both teams can be credited there is ever developed. going to be a battle royal up the

Coach Harper's Indians will in-Nebraska against them, the strength of the Catholics is not underestimated at West Point, where the coaches will spend the week pointing the cadets in defense of the forward pass. Penn vs. Michigan.

The only other game of an intersectional nature which will attract attention this season will be played on November 17, at Philadelphia, between Peensylvania and Michigan. Michigan at the expense of the powerful Nebraska eleven indicates that

vania will command respect from West Point-Dissatisfied with the every opponent during the remainshowing made by the Army against der of the season after her unexpect-

If Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh Reports from out of the West re- team goes through the season with garding the strength and prowess of a clean slate, an effort will be made Notre Dame's football team have to arrange a post-season game bearoused much interest among follow- tween Pitt and Georgia Teck of Aters of the gridiron game this side of lanta, for the benefit of the Red the Alleghenies. Notre Dame will Cross. Georgia Teck has a victory invade the East next Saturday to over Pennsylvania this season, and meet the army at West Point in one has swept every opponent aside by of the two big intersectional games overwhelming scores. It is said to of the season, and if early lines on be the strongest team the South has

CANNOT AGREE.

The managers of the Major and rade the East, it is said, with a be- Independent football teams were unwildering repertoire of aerial plays, able at the conference last evening, and despite a defeat at the hands of to come to any agreement as where the proposed game between these teams on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving should be played. The north end players want to have the game played at Highland Grove, while Manager Anderson of the Independents was for taking a sportsman's chance on the flip of a coin. It is expected that another meeting will be held when the captains and managers of both teams will try to The victory scored last Saturday by come to some conclusion in the mat-

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THE CHARITY MIXUP.

It would seem as if a woman desperately ill, whose husband cannot or will not care for her, should be a fit subject for the attention of the town charity commissioner. Humanity requires that she receive such immediate aid as is necessary to relieve sufferings or save life. The negligent husband can be reckoned with afterwards. The newly appointed charity commissioner said he could not act in such a case without Italian armies, achieved against the the consent and approval of the char- Austro-Hungarians in his campaign ity committee of the board of select- toward Trieste, are not to be belit-

important town officer, whose duties less, is much larger than his own are clearly defined by the town char- has compelled retreat. Austriater. The charity committee of the Hungary's discontent, expressed for board of selectmen is not even men- instance in the peace utterances of tioned in the charter. It is simply Count Czernin, demanded that someappointed as a matter of convenience thing be done. So did German disfor keeping the board in touch with content and discouragement, in the the charity department. It has no face of a realization of the truth power of itself. The charity super- that, the war was going against the intendent on the other hand has cer- Kaiser, both on the sea and in the tain well defined duties in connec- principal theater in France and shows that the framers of the law in- again. tended that he and he alone should be the executive officer to carry out the town's charity work.

duties and responsibilities. But the sians, Serbians, etc., or forces of inpresent board of selectmen has reduced the salary of the charity commissioner to \$200 a year, a merely nominal rate, and the charity com-

the burden of charity management in addition to their regular duties, we cannot approve their plan for two reasons, first because it is contrary to the intent of the law and second shal Haig and General Petain canbecause the poor and needy are like- not be counterbalanced by victories ly to suffer before these men with like this last. their many other duties, often taking them out of town, can get around to investigate and act. The charity superintendent should be a man of sufficient capability to earn a decent salary so that he may be on the job at all times and ready to decide promptly and intelligently such questions as that concerning the sending of a suffering woman to the hospital.

THE CAMOUFLAGE IDEA. It was the most natural thing in originate in France, or more particularly Paris, the art center of the

For those who have forgotten. camouflage is a disguise of an object of war such that at a distance the object looks like something which it is not. The idea was adopted chiefly to deceive airmen. For instance, an armored car is painted so that from a height of two or three thousand feet or more, it looks like part of the landscape; or big guns are covered with branches, which from far up in the air look as though they were growing there and

conceal the weapon. Yet camouflage is not strictly a new idea at all, but evidently a very been familiar for perhaps a century to that of speed of construction. and which is illustrated constantly at almost any exhibition or art gal-

Everybody knows that certain pictures are meant to be viewed from a certain distance, if the right effect is to be gained by the beholder, and other painting, which took one of "Fill up MacDuff, and damned be he have any serious trouble, with their That's the awful thing about life. the prizes, that was almost as good who first cries he can hold snough." hearts.

The Evening Herato an illustration of the same thing.
One of the fine arts seems to have war purposes in a striking way.

THE WASTE OF GOOD PAPER. Just at this time when paper is and advertising matter. All the Loan. different self-constituted war aid societies begin business by giving em- Conn., "way down East." ployment to a printing press and spoiling hundreds of pounds of per-Main Office, Herald Building, Man-hester. Branch Office, Cheney Block, printing business and likes to see profitable job work come its way. But its proprietors deplore the vast amount of useless printing which is done now, when paper is so scarce and expensive. If these various societies would, instead of preparing so much printed matter, spend half the money in buying space in reputable newspapers of known cir-

WANTED: A VICTORY.

time conserve paper and postage.

culation, they would get better re-

sults for less money and at the same

The successes which General Cadorna, commander-in-chief of the tled, because a force, which, rein-The charity superintendent is an forced by 500,000 Germans more or tion with the town's poor, and the Flanders. Here was a chance for a plain provision that he shall not be good victory at bargain prices, and member of the board of selectmen the heavy guns have done their work

The latest victory, with the 100 000 Italian prisoners which Berlin claims, is another one of the same Heretofore this officer has receiv- bort as those already scored against ed a salary commensurate with his the unorganized, munitionless Rusferior numbers, as in Belgium and even France, early in the war. If the Germans and Austro-Hungarians overran the entire Italian peninsula. ittee have announced that they it would be a heavy blow to the aldo most of the charity work lied cause, now that Russia is still selves. Without in the least out of the offensive, but the Central Powers will need a good many moze e gentlemen, who for their men than they can spare to do so. own nominal salaries have assumed And Russia is at least defending herself now, as Secretary of War Baker declared in his weekly review of the war yesterday.

The steady advances of Field Mar-

STAMFORD'S HOUSING PROBLEM Stamford does not need to look loward Akron, O., and the Goodyear Rubber company for an example of excellent housing conditions, as the Stamford Advocate suggests. Manchester would furnish a much more pointed instance of what the possibilities are in the matter.

The trouble with a factory's providing houses for its workmen is that the buildings too often do not represent the individual preferences the world for the camouflage idea to of the owners-to-be. Like the old orphan asylum scheme of building, which prevailed before the cottage system came in, the houses are likely to be too "institutionalized," as it were. It is unwise to condemn every sample of this type of workers' houses, for conditions often radically alter cases, but the plan followed in town seems wiser, because it permits more liberty to the work-

> Plans of building depend as much as not upon the planners, however, and if those in control are the right sort of men, the plan as often as not will be suitable because it considers 813. first of all the worker.

When the demand for more accommodations is imperative, the quesold one, with which painters have tion of plans must be subordinated

Goodyear Heights, Akron, O., may be all right, but Stamford would do well to look around in snug little Connecticut first.

for that purpose the painter must pourri, New York's is such at the and high schools, after a discontin- down, no power on earth can preproduce what frequently near at present time. The cauldron isn't uance of this branch of work since vent him. The power of choice is hand looks like a mere mixture of bubbling, it's boiling over. Every the big school fire in 1913. Before the greatest trust the Almighty has heavidaubs of different colors. The political camp is divided, and Stokes the children were permitted to take placed in the heart of man. 1915-16 winter exhibition of the Na- damns Hillquit, the Republicans of up the gymnasium work, they were tional Academy of Design in New Manhattan and Brooklyn are damn- examined by Drs. W. R. Tinker and bar of every man's judgment and York contained several examples of ing each other, in action if not in T. G. Sloan. Any who were found says, 'What will you do with me?' what we mean. A winter landscape words; Dudley Field Malone, for- to have any serious trouble with No matter what other men and womwas a notable illustration. To one mer Democratic collector of New their hearts were given a letter, tell- en have done, no matter what the viewing it from a yard or two off, it York is for Hillquit, and national ing of nature of the trouble and ask- church has done, the question comes looked like the craziest hodge-podge and local issues are so mixed as to ing the parents to get the consent of to every man directly and personof brown and white imaginable. At lose their identity. Patriotism and the family physician before allowing ally, 'What will you do with me?' ten yards it resolved itself into as the war, internationalism and peace, the children to take the gymnasium It is a personal matter. If you fine and typical a New England public markets, Tammany, the Gary work. It is noteworthy that only want Christ you may have him. If "winterscape" as anybody could school system. Talk about issues! about a dozen out of the 700 or 800 you don't you need not. You must wish for. Near at hand hung an- And new issues appear constantly. children examined were found to say for yourself what you will do.

Those imperially recognized pi-One of the fine arts seems to have rates, the crew of the German raidlemonstrated its practical utility for er Seeadler, or part of it, have been captured. A little more freedom of the seas now for a while.

New England may go slightly over scarce and high the mails are loaded or slightly under its share of the as never before with circular letters \$5,000,000,000 in the second Liberty Which seems to show again that there are not many Manchesters,

THEIR FOUR PER CENT.

like matter which burdens the mails Manchester would subscribe to the and the chances are that two-thirds Liberty Loan 4 per cent of thei assessed valuation, this town would read. The Evening Herald is in the raise its full quota with some to spare. It is curious to note how closely that program was carried out If every property holder had given 4 per cent of his assessment on the grand list, the total amount subscribed by property holders would have been \$867,958. So far as figures are available that is just about what the property holders in Manchester subscribed. The balance which brought the total up to a million and a quarter, was subscribed by wage earners and others who do not appear on the grand list.

The warm gale which kept many awake last night foretold a marked change in temperature. During the height of the gale about 2 o'clock this morning, thermometers outdoors registered temperatures between 68 and 70. This unseasonable heat caused a tremendous shifting of air currents. The heated air has lifted and a cold wave from the west is rolling in to take its place. The coldest weather of the fall may be expected within the next two or three days.

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE.

Two Records Broken By Bowlers at

the Center Alleys. Two league records were broken at the semi-weekly session of St. Mary's Bowling League at the Center alleys last night. William Perrine of No. 6 team, rolling as a substitute with No. 2, raised the high single from 111 to 113 and No. 1 team raised its high team three string from 810 to 813. Perrine also made high individual three string of 288 last evening, but this is 10 pins behind the league record.

In making the new league team three string record last night, No. 1 team took two out of three games rom No. 2 178 1 2 her stch Me took two our of three from No.

The Summary. Following is the summary: No. 2.

١	W. Stevenson74	72	100	246
١	W. Perrine84	91	113	288
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١	245	247	307	799
١	No.			
١	J. C. Thompson 97	200	87	268
١	R. Mathers86		83	262
	I. Wickham90			283
	273	279	261	813
	No.	7.		
	W. Walsh 68	87	96	251
	A. Coe81		79	246
	A. Lashinski83		79	246
	232	257	254	743
	No.	8.		
	R. Kissman 82	68	73	223
i	Wm. Rogers 76	90	79	245
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	No. 1	be c	6	3
	No. 2		5	4
	No. 7		5	4

League Records.

High single, William Perrine 113 High single, team 3 strings, No. High single, Ind. 3 strings,

Wickham 289. Tomorrow night, No. 5 and No. will bowl in the first period, No. and No. 4 will oppose each other

PUPILS EXAMINED.

in the second period.

umns, physical culture has again man decides to go the upward way, If there ever was a political pot- been taken up in the Ninth district he goes up. If he elects to go

The Open Forum

Editor Evening Herald:

It was indeed sad news which was received in town last week telling of the death in France of Sergeant Glenney of the British Army. Not only to the immediate family but also to those of us who as boys knew him and remember him well. It was no surprise to those who knew him best to learn shortly after the beginning of the great war that "Bob" was in the saddle because while not of a quarrelsome disposition it was not his custom to sidestep a fight as many of us knew only too well some twenty years ago.

No doubt he often though during the long night watches in the trenches of his old home town of Manchester and of the school mates he knew and loved so well.

While we are sorely grieved that Sergeant Glenney is no more Manchester feels proud that one of her boys fought so long and so well with that gallant army along the west front, the only front where the enemy cannot win a victory, but on the other hand is himself being slowly but surely beaten and giving the lie to the claim that Germany is invincible.

Although tonight Sergeant Glenney sleeps his last sleep beneath the glare of the star shells; though the mighty guns still roar above him, he heeds them not. For him the war is over. But the great cause of humanity for which he paid the last full measure of devotion shall surely triumph and he with the countless heroes who are numbered with the honored dead will not have died in vain.

A Boyhood Friend.

Editor of the Herald: The boys of Manchester who listed in the Canadian overseas forces want to thank the Mancaester and Hartford Red Cross for the gifts and send-off that they gave them. And we were surprised to see several Manchester boys who were here before us, one of them being Bert Deese the well known barber who worked at the Popular barber shop. He just came of guard. He starts to work as a barrer for the officers

are all in the same company. Robert Brown, W. Mdore, J. Finley and myself, and we expect to go overseas in about six weeks. Hoping you will thank the Red Cross for us, I re-

> Yours truly, Private C. Valder, E. Co., 1st Depot Bat., Second Central Ontario Regt.

"THE POWER OF CHOICE," REV. R. S. MOORE'S TOPIC

freedom often does not realize the liebt he ought to pay. We are free moral agents. But it is a terrible thing to realize that I have the powor to choose life or death to make evil my goal or unrighteousness my The man who gets beastly drunk chooses the way of his own He uses his freedom to degrade his soul. It is a terrible thing to have the power of choice." So said Rev. R. S. Moore at the South Methodist church last evening.

cide. I do not have to decide how Previous to this meeting the Town some questions which the President \$125,831. This is \$350 more than of the United States, the physician, estimated at the June meeting. \$300 dental hygiene, No. 9, \$700; typeions I must decide for myself Some questions are between me and the eternal God alone. Nobdy can As previously told in these col- debauch my soul but myself. If a

"Jesus Christ comes before the

"The tragic thing about Pilate was

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CRAWFORD PARLOR STOVES have the same characteristics. Prices from \$16.50.

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VICTROLA

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

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that he stopped to ask the question at all. He knew the answer before he asked the question. He knew his duty in that hour. He failed because he did not have in his heart the courage to do his known duty. There is something wrong when in moral issues a man must stop and ask himself what he should do with Christ. Christ has broken the bars tomorrow. All the Manchester boys of prisons, brought gladness and joy buman searts, ushered in a peace and quiet in the human spirit that no power could disturb. He was the world's only hope, the world's only Savior-and to think that Pilate should ask what he should do Gun Cases 50c and \$1.00 with him! He stands before the bar of your judgment and what will

stead of light? Who of us will not say, "I take thee for my Lord?" The revival meetings will continue every night this week. The sernons by Rev. Moore have been strong and inspiring, and will doubtless be listened to by increasing auliences this week. Tonight Rev Moore's subject will be, "A Faithful Saying; or, 'The Sinners' Savior.' "The man who speaks loudest of Noon meetings will be held at the Cheney mills each day from 12.40 to

you say? Who of us will elect mid-

night instead of dawn, darkness in-

JOINT SCHOOL BOARD.

Edwin Lydall Chosen Chairman and H. O. Bowers Secretary.

The joint school board, composed of Rev. W. J. McGurk and Howell Cheney of the Ninth District board H. O. Bowers, Edwin Lydall and James Burke of the town board, and Howard Taylor, Willard Rogers and in June and this was granted. Thomas Weldon of the selectmen, held an annual meeting yesterday "Some things I do not have to de- afternoon in the Hall of Records.

Hunters ake Notice!

Hunting Clothing

Coats.....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Cartridge Vests\$1.50

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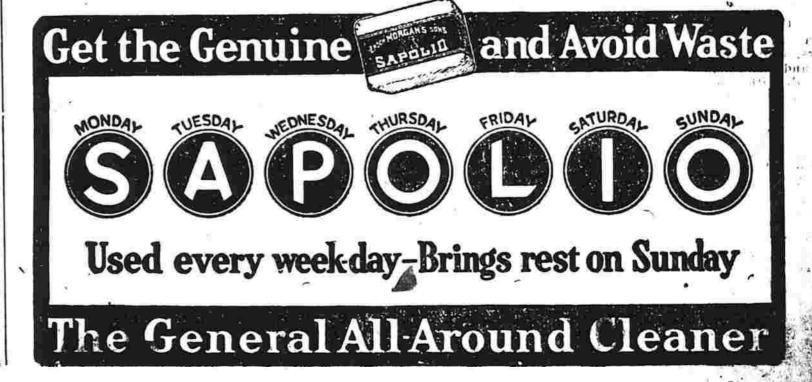
All small requisites for the sportsman

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The other appropriations were: District No. 1, \$650; District No. 2 \$1,300; District No. 3, \$1,150; Dissupplies 1-8, \$3,000; nurse, \$325; Cuyler, wealthy New York widow. needed \$50 more than was estimated 'over 1916-17, \$15,221.

WIDOWER OCT. 17, NOW MARRIED AGAIN.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The children trict No. 4, \$1,250; District No. 5, of Thomas Fortune Ryan, the New many soldiers shall go to France, board reelected Edwin Lydal and \$1,150; District No. 6, \$1,250; Dis- York millionaire, who became a what shall be the price of coal, how H. O. Bowers chairman and secre- trict No. 7, \$1,250; District No. 8, widower on October 17, refused tomuch silk shall be made in South tary respectively. The total amount \$14,300; District No. 9, \$79,770; day to comment on Mr. Ryan's wed-Manchester next year. There are appropriated for the coming year is evening school, \$4,000; music and ding yesterday to Mrs. Cornelius C. The children of the bride and the legislator, the teacher decided was appropriated for dental hygiene writers, No. 9, \$515; total, \$110,- bridegroom were not present at the for me. But there are some ques- in districts 1-8. District No. 5 610; increase for school in 1917-18 wedding which took place at Char-



says the data, "aiding, guiding and

and one at a cost of \$6,000.

wholesome recreation.

regular army expansion naval train-

On Mexican Border.

and maintained sixteen recreation

Endorsed by President.

The Knights of Columbus army

recreation work has the endorsement

of President Woodrow Wilson, Hon.

support of all. The Knights of

Columbus committee on War Activi-

ties is serving without salary or ex-

NO ACTION TAKEN.

Mrs. Schoneskie No Better Today-

Husband Refuses to Work.

The fact that the matter of Mrs.

Victor Schoneskie's illness has been

referred to the Charity Commission-

er does not help the condition of the

sick woman. The Schoneskie case

was fully described in yesterday s

At yesterday afternoon's meeting

of the selection the matter was re-

planned to speak to Schoneskie and

try to get him to promise to pay the

When Schoneskie was asked to

sign a statement agreeing to pay

the bill when he could, by Selectmen

Rogers he refused. Schoneskie was

of its members.

pense to the fund.

Herald.

bills.

The Knights of Columbus was

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STYLISH YOUNG MEN

Smart and Snappy Styles in the New Shades of Tan and in Black.

If you're still wearing Oxfords you've got a real treat in store for you. Our Fall Shoes are real thoroughbreds in style, and even if the days weren't getting colder and damper, and Oxfords consequently less comfortable, you'd be glad to change over to these high tops when you see

All the really new "kinks" in snappy shoe style are here and every pair has the real "stuff" in them.

New Custom Toe, Tan Russia Blucher, also in tan bal. and black calfskin\$4.00 to \$8.00 Narrow Toe, Dark Cherry Shade Russia. . \$5 to \$8.00 Heavy Calf Lace, Narrow Toe, Low Flat Heel; particularly "clubby"......\$3.00 to \$5.00

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in Street

WISE, SMITH & COMPANY'S

20TH ANNIVERSARY

MILLINERY SALE

LIEUT, NEWMAN SAFE.

merging of the old First and Second Mrs. William Newman of Flower Regiments and is the only Manchesstreet received a letter yesterday ter man in that company. He says from her husband, Lieutenant Wil- he had a pleasant trip across the Atliam Newman of Company A, 102nd lantic and is feeling well. There Regiment, who, at the time the let- were some Canadian officers and Cater was written, was in a rest camp nadian Red Cross nurses on the somewhere in England. Lieuten- same ship with him and they had ant Newman was transferred from dances and other amusements while Company G to Company A during the enroute.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS body the soldiers and sailors is one of the chief objects of the fund," NEW RECREATION CAMPS assisting them at all times, and if necessary for them to make the su-

The War Activities Committee Hollows: Sends Information To Manchester Men.

THE DATA CAME TODAY

Tells of Progress on New K. of C. Army Clubhouses and What the Order is Doing.

For the purpose of securing the altar, a stage for entertainment, and of the Knights of Columbus army playing games, etc. recreation work at the national cantonments, members of the Manches- phonograph and records, piano and telegraphed the National K. of C. stationery. committee on war activities at Washington, D. C., a day or two ago. The library of good books, current litnational body sent the local mem- erature and daily papers. bers data which arrived today, set- 7. Maintain information bureaus ting forth the latest phases of the at the front so that those at home recreation work.

and those in the trenches may hear As the local Knights of Columbus from one another, and through are on the eve of a drive to raise which creature comforts may be \$2,000 in town, assisted by Y. M. C. transmitted. A. workers, for army recreation work for the soldiers, the substance of the data from Washington will be particularly fitted for the army rec-

of special local interest. New Recreation Buildings.

The-data states that during the stations along the Mexican border past week several new recreation last year for the men of the National buildings were completed and either Guard and for which they received Mrs. M. L. Holbrooks on Main street. formally or informally opened to all the commendation of the military men at the respective army canton- authorities. Those informally opened will be officially dedicated at a later by the War Department of the govdate, when prominent speakers will ernment as the official agency for all lend their presence to the events. Catholic activity for the soldiers and The work is now in full swing, and sailors as the Y. M. C. A. has been Mrs. Jane B. Sumner's. is measuring up to all expectations. similarly designated as the official ceiving letters of commendation and Every privilege and facility afone of the most gratifying things forded by the government to the latand mothers who have been compell- the K. of C. They are permitted to ed to give their sons up for army ser- buy lumber and other supplies from vice are being enabled to bear the the government at the government burden by reason of the knowledge prices. Government contractors that these young men are surround- are erecting recreation buildings on ed by certain comforts and conven- the same percentage basis as for the iences through the Knights of Col- government. umbus work, which it would be impossible for the government to give, fund has the hearty enforsement of nd that in addition, they are helns the three d

That the secular newspapers of the them have contributed financial supcountry appreciate the value of this port. work has been attested by editorials which have appeared in all the leading papers. Editorial writers have found that the Knights of Columbus are rendering a tremendous hu- Theodore Roosevelt, Hon. William manitarian service to the soldiers, Howard Taft, Hon. Newton D. and that their work is patriotic in the highest sense of the word.

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colors,

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New assortment of

some combined with

beautiful designs,

Bolton

preme sacrifice ensuring their being At a special town meeting held fit to die." The purpose of the movement is set forth in detail as last Saturday evening it was voted to ask the state for an appropria-1. Erect at each of the sixteen tion of \$20,000 to build a state road National Army cantonments three from the Manchester town line recreation buildings at a cost of through the camp meeting woods about \$14,000 for each cantonment, road to the Hebron town line.

Miss Esther Horowitz, teacher in the Birch Mountain school, who was 2. Erect from twenty-five to thirobliged to close school last week on ty similar recreation stations at the account of illness, has been in Harting stations, aviation stations and ford for an operation for an access camps of other units of the service. in the ear and has now returned

3. Provide places where all the home. The Bolton schools were closed soldiers, regardless of creed, may assemble and furnish them with last Friday to enable the teachers to attend the conventions.

William Maneggia who has been 4. Equip each building with an visiting at his home in town has writlatest information as to the progress ample facilities for reading, writing, ten his people since returning to his work in Scranton, Pa., that he found 5. Furnish each building with a snow there on his return.

Miss Catherine Doane who has ter council's war fund committee sheet music, and ample supply of been threatened with pneumonia is improving.

> Mrs. Jane Finley spent the week 6. Provide each building with a end in Hartford the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Legate of Westland street.

John May of Pittsfield, Mass., a former teacher in the Center district, spent the week end in town.

Elmer J. Finley of New York has been spending a few days vacation in town hunting.

Julius L. Strong of Danielson was a recent guest of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank L. Strong. reation work, having established Miss Maude E. White spent Saturday and Sunday in Manchester, visiting at the home of her aunt's,

Miss Myra Bidwell of Manchester was a Bolton visitor over Sunday. The Knights has been designated Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Hutchinson and daughter Miss Louise Hutchinson of Hartford were week end visitors at Mrs. Hutchinson's mother's,

Clarence Stetson of Cromwell has From all sides the committee is re- agency for all Protestant activity. been visiting his grandparents, Mr.

Miss Sarabel Pinney has sufficientabout it all is the fact that fathers ter organization has been granted to ly recovered from a recent illness to return from the St. Francis hospital. Rev. R. A. Fowles was out of town

over Sunday. Rev. Mr. Winters, a student in the Hartford theological seminary took Mr. Fowles' place in the Congregational church pulpit. Mr. Winters will preach in the local church again The Knights of Columbus war

next Sunday.

without exception, and many of PRIZES AWARDED PUPILS

One Hundred and Thirty-three Children Entered in Contest-The Prize Winners.

Baker, Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Farley, Cardinal O'Connell, and the The prize awards for home vege-Catholic Federation of the United table gardens cultivated by the pupils of Districts 1 to 8, were an-Strong though the order is, the

Knights of Columbus could not hope The total number of children who to shoulder the whole of this enorhad gardens was 133, and of these mous burden. As an evidence, 71 were in the outside districts. however, of its good faith in the The gardens were all inspected in matter, one million dollars has been June and detailed records of the inraised for this work by a per capita spections were kept on file. In adassessment on its membership in the dition to the inspection records, each United States, and considerably more by additional voluntary contributions contestant was required to exhibit samples of his products at the recent school exhibit and to submit a The order feels that this is a work detailed written record of his garden that appeals to every loyal American

The awards were as follows:

Second - Miriam and Helena Welles, Oakland.

Third-Alice Hickey, Eighth district.

district. Fourth-John Boyle, Manchester

Edward Bergeron, who won the first prize, cultivated without help a ferred to the charity commissioner plot of miscellaneous vegetables Aaron Johnson. Mr. Shippee said measuring 640 square feet, and in last night that the woman would addition raised 13 bushels of potanot be sent to the hospital by his orlers unless Victor Schoneskie agreed plowing. These potatoes he sold for to pay the expenses. Mr. Shippee

> Villa announces that he is the food dictator of Durango. It is a safe bet that he will set some new speed marks in dictating .- Toronto Mail and Empire.

offered work on the town road force but he refused this saying that he had to take care of his children. The condition of Mrs. Schoneskie was about the same this morning. She s still in great pain and can get no

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New "Bonnie Brae" Mixtures for suits, very stylish, 54 inches wide, and only \$3.50 yard.

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colorings, for kimonos and dressing sacks, 27 inches wide, and

Wool Finish Checked and Plaid Suitings, very desirable,

FOR THEIR HOME GARDENS

nounced yesterday.

heart and should receive financial work. In awarding the prizes the records of inspection and the written reports were considered, as were also the quality of the exhibits, age of the competitor, and the amount of help he had received.

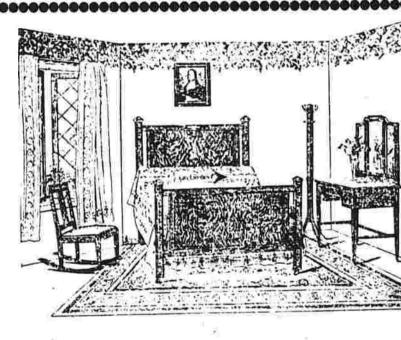
First-Edward Bergeron, Buck-

Third-Edward Coughlin, Eighth

Fourth-Theodore Magnell, Eighth

Fifth-Hazel Brown, Eighth dis-

The women who are doing their knitting in public are careful,-of course, that all the mending of their families is well done before this more spectacular work is undertaken.-Houston Post.



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MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

F. T. BLISH, Manager

WHAT COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS DONE FOR OUR TOWN

Although the Cosmopolitan club was organized for and really is a literary, social, rest and recreation club, still it has interested itself in a number of outside activities. During the past year, the club contributed \$5 for a prize to the high school student writing the best essay on Civil Service Reform, \$10 for the State Endowment Fund, \$5 for Prison Work and \$10 for Christmas packages for our soldier boys.

Other outside activities during the past year included the planting of a tree at the Center, the observance of Baby Week in a number of helpful ways and the filling of a Sunshine Box. The club's prison committee was active and interested in the work for the reformatory for women and the club members also have accomplished a good bit of work for was a granddaughter of the late Press St Car 54 1/2 the Red Cross.

Membership of 36.

The club now has a membership of 36 women and four new members are to be admitted at the next meeting. This will bring the memberthe club.

club has a musicale and lecture and awarded, first prizes going to Miss an outing each year. The club has Lillian Huey and Miss Peggie Landa membership in the Connecticut regan of Hartford; consolation prizes of Probate for the District of Man-Federation of Women's clubs and to Miss Helen Dalton and Miss Jre sale on November 3, 1917, at office of the General Federation of Women's O'Connell. Miss Agnes Kelley expenses the control of the real estate of the estate of Judson W. Netclubs, the latter taking in the wom-en's clubs throughout the United party by telling fortunes in a gypsy States.

LAUDS LATE RESIDENT. In commenting upon the death of Mrs. Sarah L. Fisher, who died at her home in Waltham, Mass., last

In the passing away of Mrs. Sarah . Fisher, after twenty-five years of have lost a faithful friend and her husband a devoted wife. After nearly thirty-five years of married life, characterized by sacrificing attention | Col Fuel to her home cares, her husband would lay at her feet this tribute of Her gentle-in the Congregational church at Louisville & Nash1161/ Manchester, Conn., but her affiliation Lehigh Valley 571/4 of late years has been with the Beth Mexican Pet Eden Baptist church, of which she M K & T ... a regular attendant. earthly career has ended, "but to be Mer M

Mrs. Fisher was for years a well known resident of this town and Captain Harrington who lived on Penna Union street north of the Bidwell People's Gas

A. G. K. C. PARTY.

The A. G. K. C. club, composed of sidered as large a number as can be fice, held a Hallowe'en party at the U S Steel homes. Mrs. Adelaide H. Williams lister street last evening. A Hallowe' Westinghouse 41% of Summit street is the president of en supper was served and appropri- Nev Consol Copper 18 ate games were played. At the con-Besides the monthly meetings the clusion of the games, prizes were

RAILROADS, COPPERS, ETC. PLUMBERS DEMAND RAISE CRUMPLE ON EXCHANGE OF FIFTY CENTS A DAY

Opening in New York Weak as Usual —The Closing Quotations.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The stock ing today, with prices during the first 5 minutes from one to nearly three points below yesterday's close.

Bethlehem Steel B was two points ower at 80 1-2, and Steel Common declined 11-2 to 1023-8. Republic Steel declined 2 1-2 to 75 1-2, and Baldwin Locomotive was off 13-4 points to 58 1-4. The copper stocks were weak, Anaconda falling one point to 61 1-2, and Utah showed the same loss to 79 1-4. The other copper issues were fractionally lower.

General Motors was active and weak, declining two points to 85 1-2 General Electric sold off to 128, and declines of two points were sustained in Industrial Alcohol and Texas Company. American Can was off 17-8 to 39 1-4, and Distillers' Securities lost 2 1-4 to 35.

The Marine Issues were lower, Marine Preferred declining 13-4 to 100 1-4, and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies fell 1 1-2 to 99. Marine Common was off 1-2 to 29 1-2.

Canadian Pacific was the weakest of the railroad group, declining 1 1-8 to 137 1-2, and Reading yielded one point to 71. Erie showed further crumbling away of values, the common stock declining 7-8 to 15 1-4, and the first preferred 1-4 to 24 1-2. After the announcement of the ac-

tion of the Montreal Stock Exchange in suspending business, Canadian Pacific was pressed for sale and declined one half point between sales. It fell to 133 1/4 against 138% at the close yesterday.

Bethlehem Steel B sold down three points to 791/2 while Steel Common showed evidence of support, 102% rallied to above 103.

of four points. The Marine issues ing 1% to 100% and then rallying also for part of the silk mills. As to 103%. St. Paul sold down to a result of the break, the dressing a new low record of 44 1/2. Declines mill, ribbon mills, the velvet weave

The new 4 per cent. Liberty Loan bonds sold at 100.02 and 31/2 per ent. Liberty bonds sold at 99.96.

Clearing house , statement: Exchanges, \$616,876,335; balances, \$38,399,348.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Killing pot Square. rosts in Oklahoma, Texas, and a drop of 20 degrees in the temperatures in the eastern belt, with general precipitation, restricted selling at day. Only a moderate demand was necessary to bring about advances in operation at one o'clock. of 12 to 16 points on the call, with

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, week, the Daily Free Press-Tribune Am Loco 55 1/2

NOTICE. Pursuant to the order of the Court

HARRIET B. NETTLETON,

Executrix.

Tex Pac 13

Utah Copper 80 %

Local Union Demands Increase Beginning Nov. 1-Master Mechanics Ask for Time.

The local union of plumbers steamfitters and tinners have made demand on the master mechanics for a raise of 50 cents a day, beginning November 1. The men are now getting \$21 for a week of 44 hours and the raise of 50 cents a day will give them \$24 a week. They claim they need the raise because of the high cost of living.

The notice was sent to the master mechanics under date of October 14, thus giving only two weeks to adjust matters. At a meeting of the union in Ferris hall last evening, some of the master mechanics were present and asked that the men hold off putting their demands into effect until after work, already contracted for, had been finished. They figure that if the raise goes into effect before the work now contracted for is completed, it will mean that they are simply giving three dollars a week to each man out of their profits, which they think is unfair.

It was announced, however, this morning that the men intended to insist on getting their raise the first

TODAY'S STORM.

High Wind and Heavy Rain Keep Residents Indoors.

Manchester was visited by a se vere wind and rain storm today. The storm broke loose with a vengeance about two o'clock this morning and there has not been very much let up all day. The wind drove the rain in sheets against the houses and rocked the occupants in their beds.

broken off. These wires furnish on all foods stored. were irregular, the Preferred declin- power for the local trolley lines and of from one point to two points were shed and the throwing mill had to made in most of the other active is- shut down and the employees were 30 days or more cannot be representoismissed until noon. The trolley ed or advertised as fresh and must cars also were thrown all off schedule, barely crawling along with the little power they could get. Then to make maters worse, a large limb a maine in 8 an front of Fred Carpenter's place on Main street was blown down across the trolley tracks blocking the cross town and Green

The broken limb was cleared away about eleven 'o'clock and temporary repairs were made on the high tension line by 11:15, so before noon the opening of the cotton market to- the cars were running somewhere near schedule. The mills were again

service between the Center and De-

It is expected that some morning about 1:30 o'clock the power will be shut off between Hartford and Manchester so permanent repairs can be made on the broken high tension system. The trolley cars stop running about that time and there are few, if any people, who need electric lights at that time.

FLAGS AND NECKTIES BOUGHT.

Cheney Brothers bought the fiags for our soldier boy kits and the following purchased the neckties: Orford Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Hugh Bayne, Miss Nan Cheney, L. C. B. A. W. C. T. U., Ednah B. Cheney. Helen C. Chapman, Educational Club, Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell, Mrs. Andrew Campbell.

As told in these columns yesterday there are still many items to be bought and a novel plan was advanced to buy shares for each item There are only a few more days left to send contributions for these Christmas kits to either C. Elmore Watkins or Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore. It was announced this afternoon

that volunteers were needed at the Recreation building each afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, to tie up the kits for the soldier boys.

THOMAS McCARTAN.

died at St. Francis hospital this morning as the result of a shock, which he suffered a week ago. Mr. McCartan was 58 years old and had furnish the wolf with all the sheep's the past six years, coming here from ingly wear the number of the Beast. County Armaugh, Ireland. He is survived by four children, Thomas Quaker ladies whom I met a summer McCartan, Jr., James McCartan and or two ago at a Friends' resort. One Joseph McCartan, all of Manchester of them monotonously answered all and Francis McCartan of Boston; also one sister, Mrs. Harry McConville of this town.

o'clock. The burial will be in St. claimed honestly, "I'd like to smash active that the enemy failed even ated with the imperial Prussian or James cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN.

Bella Foster of McLean Hill is suffering from a fractured elbow as a result of an accident Sunday. Miss Foster was struck by the fender of a passing auto as she was getting into another automobile. The driver of the auto got away before his

number could be learned. mobile resulted in scalp wounds for pital of shot wounds behind the ear Sunday. Magnuson was caught be- turing one lung. He was shot mys-

well and in fine spirits. The port from which the message was sent was not given.

B. Rogers reminded him pleasantly of his birthday anniversary last evening by presenting him with a silver mounted ebony walking cane. Judge Alexander Arnott, in behalf of Mr. Rogers' friends, made the presentation speech.

GOVERNMENT ACTS

Administration Announces Regulations Governing Storage Houses-Fresh is Fresh.

ing excessively high prices on foods Maine, another brother John and a placed in storage, the food adminis- sister, Mrs. James Turkington, of this tration announced today regulations town. The funeral will take place Any pedestrians, who were unfor- to govern all cold storage ware- on Thursday afternoon from the and after yielding over one point to tunate enough to be out, got soaked. houses in the country. All will be home of Mr. Dougan's sister, at 23 About nine o'clock this morning placed under license on November 1 Orchard street. Rev. A. C. Gold-General Motors was in supply at three high tension poles located just and they will be required to report berg will officiate at the funeral serconcessions, selling at 83 1/2, a drop this side of East Hartford were to the food administration regularly

Fresh Means Fresh.

Mr. Hoover's regulations promulgated today provide that poultry, eggs, butter and fresh or frozen fish, which have been idle in storage for not be offered for sale without being marked clearly with a placard with the words "cold storage goods." already in some states, but the sweeping rules made by Mr. Hoover now cover the whole country. 'It will not be possible for warehouses to store any food products which are diseased, tainted or otherwise unfit for human consumption. All fresh meat and fresh meat products, fresh fish, game, poultry, eggs and butter must be plainly marked with the date on which they are placed in storage and the date of release from

THE MENACE OF SINCERE PACIFISM. By Marion Couthuoy Smith of The

Vigilantes. The plotter may be discovered and suppressed, the mob may be led and inspired, but what is to be done with man or woman of one idea, whose head is buried in the sand? It is difficult to find the point of attack. It is useless to tell the sincere paci- cream. fist that war is not the worst of evils; he merely retorts that it is. He measures evil mathematically,-by the number of gallons of blood shed. His sense of moral values is lacking; he is unable to see the point upon which the argument turns,-the absolute difference between the aggressor and the defender. Such is his faith that to "sit on a stile and continue to smile" will take the starch out of a savage invader, and crumple him up on the spot, that he would (or thinks he would) be willing to apply that interesting method in case of an onslaught upon his own home and family. As for other people's homes and families, he is not concerned. He is without that stern, wholesome, human indignation which crime and tyranny, treachery and cruelty, naturally arouse in the normal man and woman. All classes of pacifists are without it; this is their self-styled virtue. They are, of course, the natural prey of the German propagandist. They cheerfully I am reminded of two sweet old

arguments with the shocked asser-The funeral will be held from his circumstances!" The other, after east counties last night by Germany. on Venitian soil. late home, 31 1/2 Charter Oak street, hearing of a few child-murders and When the warnings were issued, at eight o'clock Friday morning and other gentle pastimes on the part of searchlights were brought into play from St. James church at 8:30 the invaders, flushed up and ex- and the anti-aircraft guns were so Count Luxburg. He has been decor-

SANDLAK IS DYING

Ansonia Man Badly Wounded-Police Have Clue to Assailants' Identity.

Ansonia, Oct. 30.-Frank Sand- plies. lack, 30, an employee of the Farrel Blinding headlights on an auto- Foundry is dying at the Griffin hos- Our motto- Right Quality Walfred Magnuson of Short street and through the left shoulder, punctween two passing automobiles teriously, early today by unknown while walking along the Folton road men, who he says accosted him as and the fender of one car threw him he was leaving the saloon of Simon to the ground. The driver of one Levine on Central street, where he So Manchester car brought Magnuson to Manches- stopped on the way home from New ter where he was attended by Dr. Haven. He says the two men held him up and demanded his money. Word has been received from Wil- The police found \$87 in cash and a liam and Samuel Thornton and loaded revolver in his pockets. The George Glenney, who are with the revolver showed that an attempt had 11st Machine Gun Battalion "some- been made to fire it without result. where over there." All three are While Sandlak was at the hospital with his wife, their home at 72 Powe street was entered and looted of valuables. Coroner Mix has b The many friends of Selectman W. notified and expects to take an antemortem statement this afternoon. The police have a clue to his as-

WIIILIAM DOUGAN.

William Dougan, proprietor of

sailants.

Dougan's garage on Orchard street died shortly before noon today at St Francis hospital where he had been for the past nine weeks suffering TO ENSURE FRESH FOOD from a complication of diseases. Mr Dougan was born in Ireland thirtyfive years ago and had lived in Manchester for the past eighteen years. He was a machinist by trade and served his time in the employ of the Pratt & Whitney Company of Washington, Oct. 30 .- To prevent | Hartford. He is survived by his he possibility of speculation caus- father, a brother, Bartholomew, of

AIMS OF CONFERENCE.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The reply of Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law, to the question in the House of Commons, that the approaching inter-allied conference in Paris, wil deal not with war aims, but the conduct of the war does not fully state Laws to this effect are in effect the case, it was learned here today. NEW ENGLAND IN LOAN.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- With 16 banks emaining to be heard from, New England's share of the second Liberty Loan stands at \$453,839,000 The additional returns for Saturday tabluated at the federal reserve bank totaled \$22,464,000.

POOR ICE CREAM AND MILK CAUSE EPIDEMICS

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The United State Public Health Service reported today that, after investigation of the epidemics of diptheria which occurred at Portsmouth, N. H., Newport, Providence and Middletown, R. the "conscientious objector"-the I., and Fall River, Mass., and a few other New England places it has determined that the epidemics were caused by impure milk and ice

MICHAELIS RESIGNS.

London, Oct. 30 .- The confirma tion of the resignation of Chancellor Michaelis is contained in a dispatch from Amsterdam received here this afternoon. Count von Herteling. Bavarian Premier, has been named to succeed Michaelis.

\$225,000 FIRE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30 .- Fanned by a southwest gale, fire destroyed a three story building of the Cleveland and Akron Bag company today. The damage is estimated at between \$225,000 and \$250,000.

WOMAN DROWNS SELF.

Winsted, Oct. 30 .- During the storm of rain and wind early today, Miss Mary Coffey, 37, left her home on Meadow street, and going to the head of Highland Lake threw herself into the deep water, where she was drowned. The body was recovered by William Quinlan about 6.30 today. Miss Coffey had been suffering from nervous trouble. She formerly resided in Torrington and

GERMAN RAIDS FAIL.

to penetrate the outer defenses.

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U. S. WITH OUR ALLIES RUSH TO AID OF ITALY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ians, the French and British can follow suit. 'And in the fighting on the broad plains of northern Italy, cavalry and infantry that heretofore have been useless can be sent into

At the Italian Embassy today it was stated that there was no reason to believe that the Kaiser's forces will have a clear way to overrun northern Italy. Officials there, who are in the closest touch with Rome, insisted that the Italian retreat anally has stopped and that all along the entire front their troops

holding. While figures are lack it is estimated here that at least 200,000 veteran British and French troops will be sent into Italy to cope with the advancing Germans. In addition, arms and munitions now being rushed from France to make the Italian reserve effective.

UDINE CAPTURED.

Berlin, Oct. 30 .- Udine, the great London, Oct. 30 .- England is re- Italian base, has been captured by tion, "But thee could never expect joicing today over the utter failure the Germans, it was announced this a friend to believe in war, under any of the air raid attempted on south- afternoon. The Germans are now

> No iron cross-in public-for der of the Goat.—Savannah News.

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Women's and Misses' Dresses of fine quality serges and silk poplins, regular value \$14.98, at

Women's and Misses dresses of serge, poplin and satin, regular value \$18.50, at \$14.75

Women's and Misses' Dresses of taffeta, satin and fine Botany serges, regular value \$25.00, at

\$85 Fur Coats at, \$69.00

Natural Maskrat Coats, shaped muff is also made.

40 inches long with fancy with head and tail. The lining and large self collar and deep cuffs, at \$69.50.

\$35.00 NATURAL FOX SETS AT \$25.00 Large, flat, animalshaped Collar, trimmed with head and tail and lined with silk lining. The ballentire set is edged with silk ruffle, made to match the scarf. At \$25.00.

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Misses' and Women's Coats of gray wool mixtures,

cheviots and meltons. Regular value \$15. \$12.98 At

Misses' and Women's Coats of velour, zibeline and melton. Regular value \$20.00. At

Misses' and Women's Coats of fine velour and rough cheviot. Regular value \$22.50. At

Misses' and Women's Coats of pompom, fine velour and bolivia. Regular value \$30.00. At

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and foot CHILDREN'S CRIBS Enameled cribs with sliding

sides, complete with \$6.95 mattress BED COUCHES

plete with mattress and bolster

BED SPRINGS National link spring, constructed with high cor-ner blocks, very special \$4.69 drawer base, fitted with French

BED PILLOWS

Genuine sanitary feather pillows covered with fine \$1.49 quality ticking

MATTRESSES

Combination mattresses, finely upholstered with serviceable ticking and stitched roll edge

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> French plate mirror...... SEWING CABINETS Martha Washington mahog-

\$18.99 Milady's friend TEA WAGONS

Mahogany tea wagons fitted with removable tray. We quote an attractive price \$11.99 on these

TELEPHONE TABLES Mahogany, William and Mary and six leather period design, with stool

DRESSING TABLES Odd dressing tables in mahogany, golden oak, birdseye maple Tube-end sliding couches com- and walnut, ranging in price to \$9.95 \$35.00 each. Special.....

> DRESSERS Enameled dressers with three

CARD TABLES The folding kind with green

MAHOGANY HIGH BOY Colonial period reproduction. \$6.89 unique in design, exceptional offer at....

BEDROOM SUITES

Colonial period design with 3 pieces-Dresser, full size \$34.95 four drawer base fited with bed and choice of either chiffon-\$29.95 ier or toilet table....

ADAM DESIGN

LIVING ROOM SUITE cap mounts on posts, 1-inch top any sewing cabinets make beau- Davenport, arm chair and rocker with blue velour upholstered seats and cane panels in backs and arms and three loose \$149

> ADAM DESIGN DINING ROOM SUITE Quartered oak, golden finish, 3 pieces, buffet, 48-inch top table

seat chairs LIBRARY TABLES Solid mahogany William and Mary design, also Adam design, finely constructed and finished

GOLDEN OAK DRESSERS With four drawer base, fitted with French plate mirror, very special, \$12.75

KITCHEN CABINETS Steel white enamel cabinets, \$13.99 the pride of every kitchen; to see is to have.... .. \$34.99

HALL RACKS felt covered top, size \$1.99 lid seat, fited with \$13.95 French plate mirror,

MAHOGANY BUFFETS Sheraton period design with \$99 French plate mirror \$39.95

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MEN'S \$1.25 AND \$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. \$1.00 Just 50 dozen new stylish shirts, both stiff

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Heavy ribbed, elastic union

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THE NEW STYLE TRENCH OVERCOATS...\$9.75 A wonderful offering at \$9.75. Sixty-five in

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BIG BARGAINS IN WORK SHIRTS You know what you would pay elsewhere. Just note these worth while sav-

ings: Men's Heavy Domet Flannel Work Shirts69c Men's \$1.25 Gray Flannel Work Shirts, sizes 14 to 17, at\$1.00

State Trade Shop Notes

Hubert Cadle, the new instructor in shop mathematics and Rowland Royce, the new instructor in drafting at the State Trade school, have entered upon their duties, and are making good with the apprentices.

Every apprentice is now receiving instructions not only in his respective trade and in mechanical drafting, but regular instruction in the mathematics of his trade, including a thorough drilling in fundamentals, and especial attention to English in all departments.

In addition to this, two hours a week of systematic physical drill at the recreation building is provided. A completely organized athletic association will promote social and

athletic interest in general. For those who do not intend to go on to college, or those who feel they must prepare themselves early for life's work, all that can be desired may be obtained at the Trade

school. Harry Crockett from Hartford enrolled October 29th in the regular drafting course.

William Couch, who has been absent during the summer, returned October 29th to continue his train-

ing in the carpentry department. Charles Case of Hartford has made application for admission to the regular electrical course, and will begin training Monday, November 5th.

There are now nine out-of-town apprentices enrolled at the Trade

SKUNKS AS PETS.

Skunks, generally, are animals to be kept at a safe distance. It is usual to avoid close relations with this branch of the feline family. The results are disastrous if an intruder happens to disturb a skunk, These animals are the best example of that well known saying, "Distance lends enchantment."

However, Officer Madden who is employed by Cheney Brothers as a special constable around the mills finds skunks agreeable companions. During his journeys in the neighborhood of the mills the officer has run across a number of skunks. The lot between Park street and the spinning mill harbors a number of the animals. Many times a skunk or two runs across the officer's patu. He has never found them harmful. The animals have a handsome pelt.

When passing this place Officer Madden called a young man and asked him if he would like to see a handsome cat. He took him into the lot and showed him a skunk. It was impossible to distinguish the head from the tail because of the coloring. Just at this season of the year the pelts are not as valuable as later. When the right season arrives Officer Madden should be able to make quite a haul providing he cares to kill his pets.

UNLUCKY YOUNGSTER.

Little George Baldwin Falls Into Boiler of Hot Water.

Little George Baldwin is resting comfortably at St. Francis hospital where he was taken Saturday. George who is only five years old was seriously burned when he fell backwards into a boiler of boiling hot water. The accident happened in the little fellow's home at 23 Charter Oak street about ten o'clock Saturday morning. It was impossible to get a doctor immediately. Dr. Burr arrived first and the boy was taken to the hospital. He was burned from his knees to his shoulders. The doctors in the hospital said there was a good chance for the lad's recovery although it was feared that his kidneys were badly affected.

This is the Baldwin boy's fourth accident. Some time ago he suffered with knee trouble resulting from a fall. He then broke his collar bone in a fall and a short time ago one of his playmates dropped a bean in his ear. The bean caused a lot of trouble and it was necessary to perform an operation to get it out. This accident is much more serious than the other three and the little fellow suffered great pain.

MARINES EAGER TO FIGHT.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- After receiving their baptism of fire in the fights and campaigns incident to the establishment of good government in Haiti and Santo Domingo, United States Marine veterans, now serving in those countries, are straining at the leash in eagerness to take up arms with their brothers overseas. Headquarters here has received many letters from Marines in Haiti requesting their transfer to the bat-

tle front in France. Peace is now thoroughly established in the West Indian republics. and the sea-soldiers are tiring of the comparative quiet of the various posts where they are serving,

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ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Circle Theater, "The Spy." Park Theater "Golden Rule Kate." Bowling, Outlaw League, Center

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 5:18 p. m., tonight. The sun rose at 6:21 a. m.

The sun sets at 4:48 p. m.

William McConnell who was operated upon at the Hartford hospital yesterday is getting along well. He was for many years a resident of

this town. Anyone who left Old Glory flying last night found the flag in shreds this morning. The gale which blew during the night was more than any piece of bunting could stand.

There is very little danger of a scarcity of water this winter. All the reservoirs in town are now full and some of them are running over. Freshmen in the high school are

planning a masquerade social. No date or further arrangements have been settled.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street. The work will be for the Red Cross.

The assessors are very busy these last few days of their sessions which close on Thursday evening. Persons who fail to appear before then and hand in their property lists will have ten per cent. added after the first of the month.

"Somanhis Events" the high school paper made it appearance yesterday. Only part of the copies could be secured and these were sold in a short while. The paper is neatly printed and well edited.

Two representatives of the Circle theater went to Hartford last night and enjoyed a private showing of "The Crisis" at the Strand. representatives immediately booked the picture and it will be shown next week Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beginning tonight The Evening Herald can be procured from newsboys at the Hartford terminus of the South Manchester trolley line, at Main street and Central Row. The Home paper will be on sale from five te six o'clock each evening.

The wind blew down a large limb of a maple tree over Main street in front of Fred Carpenter's place his morning and for several hours the cross town and Green trolley cars could not pass. The passengers had to be transferred around the tree.

The members of Manchester Tent of Maccabees are planning to have an exhibit of fruit and vegetables at the meeting on Thursday evening. A number of them are expert gardeners and they are going to show the results of their summer work. At this meeting R. P. Kuntz, deputy state commander, will pay his official visit. It is expected that the meeting will be well attended.

Paul Fitzgerald, Jules Modean and William Barron who recently enlisted in the aviation corps have passed their examinations. They left yesterday for their camp in New York. They took their examinations last Thursday. The boys went away in good spirits and were loaded down with cigars.

Property owners who fail to pay heir district taxes on or before Noember 1, will be forced to pay an extra nine per cent. in the way of interest. This applies to both the Eighth and Ninth districts where the

First Lieutenant A. C. T. Beers, of the 102nd U.S. Infantry which subscribed to the second Liberty Loan \$63,800, the largest amount of subscriptions received from any battalion in the country. The Manchester boys kept their home town on the

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will take place Wednesday afternoon from two until five at the home of Mrs. Frank Tyler of Hudson street. As there is important business to be taken care of at this meeting every member is

ident Roosevelt a big reception when he comes to Hartford Friday evening. The war rally will take place in the State Armory and it is expected that fully 8,000 people will be able to be seated. A number of Manchester people will attend.

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JOHNSON BLOCK MAIN AND BISSELL STREETS

week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Dunbar of Torrington. man E. L. G. Hohenthal, of the local of the teachers. exemption board, that every man of

A RESUME OF WORK DONE and asked instructors from the Connecticut Agricultural college to car-BY THE EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Pictures for Schools, Dental Hygiene, Open Air School Among the Activities.

The Educational club is a local organization which is doing things in Manchester. Its chief piece of active work during the past year was helping maintain the open air school, which has been partially supported by the club for years. This year annual tax was due the first of Oc- \$256.32 was raised by the sale of Red Cross seals, to which was added the gift of \$150 by the state tuberculosis commission. A circular let- School." includes our Company G, writes to ter of appeal for contributions for this office that the second battalion the school brought \$1,072.82 at an expense of only \$32 for printing and postage. These funds are used for supplying food and extra clothing, which cannot be paid for by school

taxes under the present charter. Aided Dental Hygiene. The club also paid \$105 toward the salary of a school dental hygienist, who was engaged by the school authorities as the result of the club's interest in the matter last year. Each child in the Ninth district now has his teeth inspected, and a report of what dentistry he needs is sent to his parents, who may have the The Connecticut State Council of child's teeth thoroughly cleaned at child's teeth thoroughly cleaned at school for 30 cents. The school for 30 cents. The school that he was sound asleep. The opcommittee thought it wiser not have the work done entirely free. All the children are told why it is important to have the teeth cared for, and are shown how to brush the teeth. As a result, 1,305 children have been examined; 447 have had teeth cleaned; 1,280 notices have been sent to the homes; 645 chil-

dren have had dental work done; 19 X-ray photos have been taken; 429 has just gone into effect. The law brushës have been sold; the nurse forces motormen on trolley cars to has made 114 visits to dentists with Bought Pirtures.

E. H. Goslee and family spent the tures for the public schools and helped to raise more money for pictures by saving paper, which was collected Word was received today by Chair- by school children and sold by some

The Manchester Chamber of Comthe last batch of drafted men sent merce, having carried on an energetfrom Manchester has been accepted ic effectual "Home Garden" camby the military physicians at Camp paign, in May invited the Education-Devens. This speaks well for the al club to cooperate by promoting the conservation of food. The club took up the suggestion with interest

ry on a "Home Extension Course" in

canning and home economics. Other Club Activities. Besides the above activities, the Educational club held monthly meetings from November to May, when interesting and inspiring addresses were given by well known speakers. Two addresses of special interest were those given by Dr. Valeria Parker of the Connecticut Society of Social Hygiene and Mr. Anthony of the Fitchburg normal school. Dr. Parker spoke on "How and When to

Tell the Story of Life to Children"

and Mr. Anthony gave an interesting

talk on "Bringing Real Life Into the

AUDIENCE OF ONE. The operator in one of the local heaters ran a picture through for one man in the audience the other night and then found that his "audience" was sleeping. The full program had already been shown. The operator looked out of his booth and

saw that there was but one person He didn't care to disappoint the man and he thought he would be leaving after he discovered that there was no one else in the theater. So he kept the show going. When the feature picture was finished the manager tip-toed past the "audience" 'audience" got up and went out.

NEW TROLLEY RULE. Those who patronize the cross stop on the near side of a street. Thus if a car were going north from The club contributed \$25 for pic- to board the car at Flower street it ton Globe.

RAINCOATS!

This is the weather when a good Raincoat is really necessary. See our line if you need one.

MEN'S RAINCOATS, \$5.00 to \$12.00. BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS TEAMSTERS' STORM COATS OF HEAVY RUBBER

Heavy Rainproofed COVERT AND OILED SLICKERS

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The good, old-fashioned, comfortable kind. Worth much more than this, but as our leader to day, we offer them at\$1.00 TO \$1.50

"Where the Stream of Bargains Never Runs Dry."

erator did not bother showing the to go by a street and then make a rest of the film. He closed up his stop. The poles along Main street machine and in a short time the have been newly painted to correspond to this law. The safest way BLACK CAT TRIMMINGS for patrons of the line to be sure of standing at the right place is to find a white pole on the right hand town and Green cars are somewhat side of the road and stand there. confused at the new town law which Then the motorman will have no excuse for not stopping at that point.

The British Admiralty has now commandeered all the rum in the the Center and a passenger wished United Kingdom. Yo, ho, ho.-Bos-

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