

**CIRCULATION STATEMENT**  
The average daily circulation of THE EVENING HERALD for the month of September was 2,457.

# The Evening Herald

**THE WEATHER**  
Fair, continued cold tonight and Thursday; fresh west winds.

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 27

Established as a Weekly 1881.  
Established as a Semi-Weekly 1883.  
Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1917.

Try the Herald's For Sale Column  
The cost is 10 cents for 20 words  
or less.

PRICE TWO CENTS

83-108-42

## REAR LINES OF ITALIAN ARMY SAFE, PARTIES RALLY TO THE GOVERNMENT

### PRO-GERMAN INCENDIARIES CAUSED \$5,000,000 BLAZE AT BALTIMORE

Government Agents of Department of Justice Investigating—Car of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Said To Have Been Loaded by Austrian Stevedores—Fire Is Under Control.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—German agents are believed to be responsible for the \$5,000,000 fire which swept Baltimore harbor early today.

Chief Gunner Brownley and two sailors from the British steamer Kerry Range, which burned and sank, are said to be dead. Between 30 and 35 other members of the crew had not been accounted for up to noon today, and it is feared they, too, may have been lost. Michael J. Hand, a clerk, was also missing today.

One suspect was taken into custody today. He gave his name as...

Members of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad were completely destroyed. A British steamship sunk in the middle of the harbor where it had been towed after bursting into flames. Eighty shells stored on the vessel for use in an anti-submarine gun, exploded below decks, endangering the lives of firemen.

The piers that were destroyed were loaded with supplies for General Pershing's army in France and the Allies. Munitions made up a part of the supplies.

The fire was still burning at several places early today, but it was under control. The old immigration building, which adjoined Pier Eight, was destroyed.

Government Agents. Washington, Oct. 31.—Special agents of the Department of Justice were hurried to Baltimore today to investigate the fire which destroyed large quantities of munitions and supplies on the water front there early today. Officials are convinced that German agents again are operating in this country, and they coupled the Baltimore fire with those which recently destroyed grain elevators in New York.

Of Incendiary Origin. Positive evidence that the fire was of incendiary origin was given by the Baltimore and Ohio guards and firemen stationed at the pier. These men said that a few seconds before the flames broke out in five sections of the pier they saw what appeared to be rockets going up in half a dozen places on the pier. Muffled explosions followed, and the flames came immediately.

The chief watchman of the pier stated that, five minutes before the entire structure was in flames, he had made a complete round of the pier in a boat.

"All of the stevedores and other employees have been under surveillance and their records were searched before they were employed. I do not believe any could have approached from the land end, but I do believe the fire was started by an incendiary or incendiaries."

Austrians Loaded Car. Chief of Police Edmund Leigh, of the Baltimore and Ohio system, and the local police officials, began immediately an investigation into a report of their watchmen who saw five or six men jump from Pier No. 9 just as the flames broke out. They may have been stevedores. The piers have been patrolled by armed guards for the last year, as just such a dis-

### TRIAL AS DESERTER THREATENS MINOTTO

Swift's Son-in-Law Is Said to Have Avoided Italian Army Service.

Two women, one of them widely known and the other shrouded in mystery today became dominant figures in the case of Count James Minotto, whose alleged German associations have led to his arrest by the United States government in Chicago.

The woman of mystery, whose identity is known only to federal agents, is expected to appear to testify against the Count at a hearing today. She is said to have been found in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Deportation from the United States to Italy of Count James Minotto will mean that he must face charges of desertion from the Italian army, according to a declaration made here today by an attaché of the Italian embassy.

Count Minotto, the attaché declared, was called to the Italian consulate but did not respond at the proper time.

Charges that he is a deserter are denied vigorously by Count Minotto, who declared he was rejected because of an imperfect heart. His offer to equip an ambulance unit for the Italian government has not been accepted, it was learned.

Government agents are reported also to be investigating Count Minotto's alleged acquaintance with Mme. Joseph Caillaux, wife of the former French premier, who shot and killed Gaston Calmette, editor of the Paris Figaro, three years ago. Count Minotto is alleged to have known Mme. Caillaux in Buenos Ayres, where she is said to be under strict surveillance.

### MEANS PLACES CASE "IN HANDS OF THE LORD"

Twenty Witness for or Against Man Accused of Slaughtering Mrs. King.

Concord, N. C., Oct. 31.—Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maud A. King, has today placed his case "in the hands of the Lord."

While the Cabarrus county grand jury sits hearing state's evidence against Means, the prisoner sits in the county jail, declaring his absolute confidence the jury will fail to find a true bill against him.

"The Lord will not let an innocent man suffer," Means told his friends. "I only wonder why He has allowed me to languish in jail so long."

The return of the bill of indictment against Means, which Solicitor Clement has presented to the grand jury, is expected before noon today.

Of 20 witnesses, which the state has to back up its claim that Means should be indicted, there are but seven who have yet to appear before the jury. It is even possible, some of these witnesses may not be called if the grand jury can reach a decision without it. District Attorney John T. Dooling, of New York, will probably be the last of the witnesses presented by the state. Dooling has with him huge packages of documents seized from Means' apartment, and these have been carefully guarded.

Judge E. B. Cline insists that the statutes provide not for the moving of the scene of the trial, but for bringing veniremen to this county from an adjoining county. If this is done, it will delay the trial for three days.

### SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM WHIPPED INTO SHAPE

Shipping Board Discusses Five Big Problems With Builders.

### MORE CO-OPERATION NOW

Committee of Contractors Named for Purpose of Speeding Up Production.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The nation's program for top speed in the gigantic task of turning out steel ships was whipped into shape today at a momentous conference between leading Atlantic coast ship builders, members of the United States shipping board and high officials of the Navy and Labor departments.

The session of several hours resulted in the formation of plans for closer co-operation and the adoption of a policy that henceforth means the delivery of ships quickly and in great numbers, even at the sacrifice of...

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Washington, Oct. 31.—The United States will turn out one million tons of shipping in the next four months, and by the end of 1918 not less than 6,000,000 tons will have been constructed, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board announced this afternoon.

### CREW OF LUCKENBACH HERE, AND OTHERS

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 31.—Members of the crew of the American steamer Lewis Luckenbach, which was sunk by a German submarine on October 13, arrived here today on a steamer from a French port.

Commander M. D. Allou, head of a French military mission, and several French officers also were passengers. The steamer also brought to port the body of Mrs. Mary Palmer, a saloon passenger, who died at sea October 23.

### "FOR ALL SOLDIERS ALL OF THE TIME"

Manchester Citizens Get An Appeal to Aid K. of C. War Fund.

### THE COMMITTEE'S LETTER

Evening Herald Will Announce All Contributions Over \$1—Campaign Begins.

Several hundred Manchester citizens received in their mail today an appeal in behalf of the soldiers in the various cantonments of the United States government. The appeal is to the generosity of those addressed, asking contributions to the Knights of Columbus war fund.

The communication is the opening move of the campaign of the Knights of Columbus to raise \$2,000 in town, assisted by Y. M. C. A. workers, to aid in the great work of providing assembly halls, writing rooms, lecture rooms, reading rooms, educational features, and at...

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### NEW SUPERINTENDENT AT OAKLAND MILLS

Frederick L. Otterson, who has been superintendent at the Oakland Paper mill for the last year and a half, has left the employ of the American Writing Paper company and has accepted a position with Knowlton Brothers of Watertown, N. Y. Mr. Otterson succeeded the late Mr. Campbell, and during his stay in Manchester has made many friends. His successor at Oakland is Emil Fringelin, who has been employed in one of the mills at Holyoke.

### NEW CABINET IN ITALY

Rome, Oct. 31.—The new Italian Cabinet has been constituted as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interior—Vittorio Orlando. Minister of Foreign Affairs—Baron Sonnino. Minister of the Colonies—Signor Colosimo. Minister of Justice—Signor Sacchi. Minister of Finance—Signor Meda. Minister of the Treasury—Francesco Nitti. Minister of War—General Alfieri. Minister of the Navy—Vice Admiral Delbono. Minister of Munitions—Gen. Alfredo Dalloio. Minister of Military Aid and War Pensions—Signor Dissolad. Minister of Education—Signor Baranini. Minister of Public Works—Signor Bari. Minister of Agriculture—Signor Miliati. Minister of Commerce and Labor—Signor Giuffelli. Minister of Posts—Signor Fara. Minister of Transports—Signor Bianchi.

### CONNECTICUT FOOD CAMPAIGN BOOMING

Town Signing Fast—Taft Helped at Bridgeport—Roosevelt at Hartford.

Hartford, Oct. 31.—Notwithstanding the inclement weather...

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### GERMANY IS USING EVERY AVAILABLE MAN

Women and Girls Doing Hard Work Which Old Men Did Before.

Amsterdam, Oct. 31.—Germany is using every available man for military purposes, according to a traveler just returning from a trip through that country. Work formerly done by old men is now practically all being done by women and girls. Baggage and goods of various kinds were being hauled by more children.

The traveler said the rule refusing relatives permission to visit soldiers stationed at garrisons will hold good throughout the holidays. The order, it is explained, is due to lack of facilities and employees.

### FIRST DEGREE MURDER VERDICT AGAINST WISE

Slayer of Mrs. Anna B. Tobin Will Be Hanged on December 11.

Hartford, Oct. 31.—Murder in the first degree was the verdict rendered by the jury sitting in the trial of William J. Wise, who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Anna Bacon Tobin in New Britain on September 19. He was sentenced to be hanged on December 14.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The partial break on the...

### Country Is Encouraged

Reserves Which Are Being Brought Up Tending to Increase Mass Resistance of Front Lines—Socialists Drop Partisanship—News-papers Say Von Mackensen's Blow Has Cemented Italy.

General Cadorna is fast lining up his forces for a determined stand against the German and Austro-Hungarian armies along the Tagliamento river. Dispatches from the front this afternoon declare that the Italian commander is master of the situation now and that he is checking the enemy in effective fashion.

Italian cavalry forces continue to harass and hold up advance detachments of the Germans and Austro-Hungarians.

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### 2,722,918 FAMILIES SIGN FOOD CARDS

Food Pledge Campaign Week Succeeding—Virginia Leads With 107,000—Data.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The food pledge week campaign went into the third day today with 2,722,918 families throughout the United States using all possible means to conserve the nation's supply of food. This total is an increase of 117,865 families over the figures given yesterday by the Food Administration and these figures include reports from only one or two districts in about 30 states.

The reports show that the state of Virginia leads the country with 107,000 pledge cards signed. Maine is second with 90,000, Indiana third with 85,000 and Arkansas fourth with 82,000. The best showing for the day was made by Arkansas, where over 70,000 new cards were signed and one district in Colorado reports 17,232 pledges signed during the day.

FORD COMPANY LOSES. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.—The Ford Motor company loses the suit brought against it by John F. and Horace E. Dodge to compel distribution among stockholders of about \$60,000,000 accumulated dividends that Henry Ford was going to use to build his new style blast furnaces at River Rouge, according to a decision of Judge George S. Hosmer, of the Wayne Circuit Court, handed down today.

A Spartanburg man has gone up on the price of his honey, giving as his reason: "The cost of production has increased very materially!"—Columbia State.

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### UNCLE SAM HELPS

Washington, Oct. 31.—The government has placed \$230,000,000 to the credit of Italy to be used in the purchase of coal, food, munitions, etc. Italy also will be given the first 100,000 tons of shipping of such supplies that is available.



PARK THEATER

TONIGHT!

TO THE MOVIE PUBLIC: Having seen "THE SIN WOMAN" at a private showing at the Rialto, New York, last week, I give my personal assurance that its sublime scenes, its magnificence, its bigness of theme, its superb direction, and its sets of splendor, can only be visualized by that vague word, so fraught with superlatives—INDESCRIBABLE.

Matinee 5c-10c Evening 10c-20 Feature Shown at 8.15

THE SIN WOMAN

A story of "The Sin Woman" from the days in the Garden of Eden; of Babylon; of Rome; of the Witch Age and of the present day--The Film Epic of All Times.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the Town of Manchester liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the ASSESSORS ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, a list of all property owned by them on the first day of October, 1917, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their lists at the HALL OF RECORDS, Wednesday, October 10; Thursday, October 11; Friday, October 12, from 1 to 7 p. m.

IS NOW MESS SERGEANT

Wirk Is Different Than His Business In Civil Life, But He Made Good.

John F. Woodman, formerly instructor in the machine shop at the local trade school, writes an interesting letter on his experiences and life in general at Camp Devens, Mass. Mr. Woodman was first sergeant of the first eight hundred men of the 301st Machine Gun Battalion.

PREPARE FOR WINTER

Let us equip your house with STORM SASH AND STORM DOORS.

Let us take measurements now and have them ready when you need them.

BARBER & WEST

Contractors and Builders Shop, Bissell Street

Special Best Red Cedar Shingles In Any Quantity

G. H. Allen Quality Lumber and Mason Materials

Someone has proposed a "lunchless day." That poor stout lady who doesn't like to be fat should have no trouble in regaining her slender girlish figure if she follows all the "less" days that are proposed.

BELLAN'S Absolutely Removes Indigestion.

Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

J. F. WOODMAN TELLS OF LIFE IN AYER CAMP

Former Instructor of Our Trade School Writes an Interesting Letter.

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racks to the refrigerator, where we draw the beef, is two miles.

MUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK.

It's here. The big film that has caused more talk among local movie fans than any other film feature since "Civilization" and "The Daughter of the Gods" were shown at the Park. This is just as big but in a different class so comparisons cannot be made.

AT THE CIRCLE.

Despite the inclement weather, "The Spy" drew a large house at the Circle theater last evening. Although a very strong picture, it has not an imaginative plot. It has been built around an actual Berlin incident penned by George Bronson Howard and the many exposes published by the press. It is a picture of power as well as of timeliness. It probably wouldn't please an erratic alien, but it will please the average American who is not overconcerned with the feelings of those who are not of his own race.

Mr. Sullivan saw this picture last week at the Rialto, New York, and immediately bought it for the Park theater. He gives his personal assurance that the play is simply indescribable. He anticipates a crowded house this evening so advises all his patrons to get their tickets before 8:15 when the feature will be shown. Before that hour, comedies and novelty films will be shown.

Equipment included, besides sawmills and logging machinery and implements, a Red Cross ambulance and kitchen trailer. These were contributed by the members of the United States Forest Service, through funds gathered among the active workers all over the country.

COLLEGE ATHLETES JOIN THE FORESTRY REGIMENTS

Outdoor life of the forester is reflected in the appearance of the Tenth Engineers (Forest) now in France. This fitness was the result of working at outdoor jobs which required strength and fitness.

College Athletes. College athletes are important members of the regiment, including not a few recent graduates and undergraduates from forestry colleges ranging from Yale to California, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. "Eddie" Frey of Cornell was one of the intercollegiate champions in the two-mile run when he swept the Hudson at Poughkeepsie; and after that he was a member of Cornell's intercollegiate championship wrestling team. These men are typical of those who marched along with others who had achieved championships in "bur-

PHONE YOUR ADS. FOR THE HERALD'S BARGAIN COLUMN

20 WORDS FOR 10 CENTS

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

FOR SALE: Twenty Rhode Island Red cockerels, weight four to five pounds, 25 cents a pound, live weight. G. H. Ward, North Main street. Tel. 73-3.

FOR SALE: Exceptionally good young Jersey cow, now giving milk and soon to freshen. Price reasonable. Enquire Horton, Woodland Park. 2413

FOR SALE: 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 Wilton rug, in good condition. Tel. 161-3. 2517

FOR SALE: One bay mare, good to work, good disposition and a good carriage horse. Price low. Horton, Woodland Park. 2413

FOR SALE: Second hand bicycle in good condition. May be seen at 92 Russell street. 2513

FOR SALE: Seasoned apple tree for fireplaces. G. Elmore, 2513

FOR SALE: One bay mare, good to work, good disposition and a good carriage horse. Price low. Horton, Woodland Park. 2413

FOR SALE: Near the mills, modern 4-family house, walk and curbing; always rented; 10 per cent investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 2417

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 bldg. 2417

FOR SALE: Five minutes' walk from park, modern double house, improvements, garage, garden. Price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 2417

FOR SALE: Brand new 2-family flat, all improvements, extra large lot, a real bargain at \$5,000, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 2417

FOR SALE: \$3,400 buys a 2-family house on Pearl street, lights, bath, etc., walk and curbing. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 2417

FOR SALE: Close to East Center street trolley, modern 6-room house, sleeping porch, steam heat, laundry, etc., beautiful location. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 2417

FOR SALE: 117 acres, house, barn, sheds, plenty water and hundreds of cords of wood, wood that warms you twice, once when you chop it and again when you burn it. Bargain at \$3,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 2417

FOR SALE: Delivery horse, covered delivery wagon, 2 sleighs and harness. Cheap for quick sale. Inquire at store of G. E. Keith Furniture Co. 2017

FOR SALE: Two nearby farms, 30 and 50 acres each; less than 10 minutes' walk to trolley. Prices 1817

FOR SALE: Two general stores, one with post office; office pays rental; an opportunity for a live man. A. H. Skinner, 1817

FOR SALE: 51 two-family houses at all prices, \$2,800 to \$5,200. No better investment to be made. A. H. Skinner, 1817

FOR SALE: One of the best residential and investment properties ever offered in South Manchester; location one of the very best. A. H. Skinner, 1817

WANTED. GIRLS and Women, 16 to 45 years old, can obtain light clean bench work or machine work at good wages while learning; very best factory conditions. Apply The Royal Typewriter Company, 250ed3 Inc., Hartford, Conn. 250ed3

WANTED: Woman to assist with housework, mornings only; no cooking or washing. Apply Miss Gates, 76 Main street. 2517

WANTED: By two adults, a few rooms or a small tent, suitable for light housekeeping, centrally located, either in north or south end. Address G. W. M. Herald, 2417

WANTED: A man to rake leaves about my place. Apply to James W. Cheney. 2517

WANTED: Janitor Ninth School District. Apply F. A. Verplanck, High School Building. 2613

WANTED: To let a horse for the winter; a good horse for amuse. Apply H. A. Wylie, Manchester Green. 2613

WANTED: A waitress. Apply Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, 38 Forest st. 2613

WANTED: One man boarder. Inquire 124 Maple st., Tel. 223-5. 2613

WANTED: A waitress-chambermaid. James W. Cheney, 21 Forest st. 2617

WANTED: Girls for sorting shade grown tobacco. Lewis Bros. & Co., Manchester. 2217

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, 2067 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 31820

TO RENT. 4-room flat at 13 Florence street. Inquire 156 Birch street. 2613

TO RENT: Six-room tenement. Inquire 142 Spruce street. 2613

TO RENT: Seven room single house at 43 Cottage street. Inquire 45 Cottage street. 2617

TO RENT: Six-room single house; furnace heat. Inquire George Weir, 91 Charter Oak street. 2513

TO RENT: Upstairs six-room tenement, extra large kitchen, \$10 a month, on trolley line, Buckland, H. S. Keene. 2415

TO RENT: A six-room flat with all modern improvements, including gas and steam heat, windows shaded. Inquire 226 Center street. 2017

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

LOST. Sum of money between Park Garage and Warron's hotel. Return to William. 2517

LOST: Change bag, containing bill and some change. Finder please return to 16 Walker street. 2613

LOST: Black and tan bull and bound dog license No. 29241. Reward if returned to Park Garage. 2513

TYPEWRITERS. All makes overhauled or repaired. RIBBONS and supplies for all machines.

D. W. CAMP P. O. Box 503 Phone Valley 244 Hartford

PIANO TUNING, \$2.00. We repair Pianos and Player Pianos and make them sound as good as new. Prices very reasonable. New pianos and self-player pianos of a very reliable make sold on easy terms.

L. SIEBERT, 14 State Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 2683-12. 306tt

AGED MEMBER OF HALE FAMILY DEAD

Mrs. Emma Hale Fowler, a native of Manchester and a relative of the Hale family of this place, died in East Hartford yesterday at the age of 80. She was sister of the late E. T. Hale, mother of Mrs. W. E. Lydall, and aunt to Arthur D. Hale and Charles E. Hale. She passed 50 years of her life in Hillstown. Late-ly she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Cox of East Hartford. Rev. F. P. Bachelor will conduct the funeral at the home of Mrs. Cox tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

NEW HAVEN RAISES FARES.

New Haven, Oct. 31.—The New Haven Road announced today that commencing November 1, the war tax on railroad fares over 36 cents will be collected from passengers by the road as the law provides. Additions to the fares of the amount of the war tax between New Haven and principal points on the system are given as follows:

Meriden, 4 cents; New Britain, 6 cents; Hartford, 7 cents; Springfield, 12 cents; Middletown, 6 cents; Willimantic, 11 cents; New London, 10 cents; Norwich, 13 cents; Naugatuck, 5 cents; Waterbury, 6 cents; Winsted, 12 cents; Bridgeport, 3 cents; South Norwalk, 6 cents; Stamford, 8 cents; Greenwich, 9 cents; New York, 14 cents; Providence, 23 cents; Boston, 26 cents.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR.

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the South Manchester Fire District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on the 5th day of November, 1917, have a rate bill for the collection of two mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1916, due the collector on the 5th day of November, 1917, and payable into the treasury.

I will be at No. 4 hose house, School street, November 5th and each day (Sunday excepted) from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. until December 5, 1917, for the collection of said taxes.

Take notice that the law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of 9 per cent shall be charged from the time said tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after December 5, 1917.

Dated October 23, 1917. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector.



TONIGHT!

FINAL SHOWING OF THAT AMAZING EXPOSE OF THE GERMAN SPY SYSTEM

"THE SPI"

WITH DUSTIN FARNUM AND AN ALL-STAR CAST.

Prices—10c and 20c.

CIRCLE Thursday and Friday CIRCLE

PAULINE FREDERICKS

IN THE GREATEST PHOTO-PLAY EVER WRITTEN FOR HER

"DOUBLE-CROSSED"

A PRODUCTION THAT IS DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE IN "OH! DOCTOR"

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT—MATINEES, 5c and 10c—EVENINGS, 10c and 15c.

SATURDAY!

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

IN HER GREATEST PLAY

My Official Wife

"THE FIGHTING TRAIL."

HEARST-PATHE.

BIG V COMEDY.

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, No. 705.

TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's Prescription License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors...

WILLIAM BOSTWICK, Beneficial Owner, Applicant. THOMAS H. WELDON, Beneficial Owner, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application...

ISAIAH SYMINGTON, W. R. TINKER, Beneficial Owners. I hereby certify that the above named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers...

HATTIE E. STRICKLAND, Assistant Town Clerk. TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's Prescription License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors...

ELMER C. PACKARD, Beneficial Owner, Applicant. SAMUEL NELSON, JR., ISAIAH SYMINGTON, Beneficial Owners, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application...

THOMAS TEDDORF, Beneficial Owner. I hereby certify that the above named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers...

HATTIE E. STRICKLAND, Assistant Town Clerk. TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's Prescription License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors...

ROBERT J. WELDON, LAWRENCE CONVERSE, IRVING P. CAMPBELL, J. E. MORTON, J. A. FITCH, Beneficial Owners. I hereby certify that the above named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers...

HATTIE E. STRICKLAND, Assistant Town Clerk. TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's Prescription License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors...

W. H. GANT ESTATE, Beneficial Owner, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of Manchester...

HATTIE E. STRICKLAND, Assistant Town Clerk. TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's Prescription License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors...

Making of Sea Soldiers

A Marine Corps Cantonment, Oct. 31.—Stretching up the side of a hill are parallel lines of squat buildings, all built of clean new boards and as like as peas in a pod. Running up from the railroad station near the river are hundreds of rutty roads with busy, efficient looking gray motor trucks running back and forth.

It is still very early in the morning. The shadows are still long to the westward, but the Marine Corps cantonment here is teeming with life. Where this cantonment is, how many marines are training here, when they will go abroad, one is not permitted to say.

This cantonment is typical of several others throughout the country. It is located just outside a very small town, suddenly grown to a military town. Work was begun on the cantonment in the summer of 1917.

The train coming down was filled with officers who had been home on week-end furloughs. As they left the station, many of them carrying heavy suit cases, they were forced to salute many times on meeting brother officers.

All the bridges coming down were heavily guarded. The railroad is the only line of communication out of the cantonment and nothing can be allowed to interfere with the free transportation of supplies.

The long low buildings on the hill now are deserted. They are the bunk houses. The companies quartered in them were up and at breakfast at 5 o'clock.

Outside the kitchen there are walled-in fireplaces with great pans of some black, pitch-like stuff cooking on top. They are the garbage incinerators—foul-smelling, but very necessary.

The bunk houses are not equipped with "bunks," but with individual iron cots painted black. Each building is large enough to house a company.

Usually the men are in bed by 9 o'clock, although the lights are not turned off until 10:30. Early rising and hard days of work out of doors do not make for late hours.

The men seem to have benefited greatly from their life in camp. The hospitals are empty. All the men are tanned and hardened. Democracy's soldiers are a healthy lot.

To get into the camp it is necessary first to go to an office in the little town and present credentials. Then a pass is issued and one has the freedom of the camp.

FIVE ITEMS CONTRIBUTED.

But Nine More Left For Soldiers' Christmas Kits. At the start of the local campaign for kits for our soldier boys, there were fourteen items to be subscribed for in the share plan.

Down below the cantonment a few miles is a National Army cantonment. Trains loaded with drafted men pull past the station almost hourly.

Draft trains do not stop here. Usually there is some man who hangs far out of a window with a letter in his hand. The marine on the station platform usually tosses the letter to him.

Training to be a fighter in America's armies is not easy work. But the newly enlisted marines are taking to it with keen interest.

A very pleasant and enjoyable surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sweeney at their home, 55 Birch Street Sunday evening, the occasion being the 40th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney, Mr. Jeremiah Sweeney and the Misses Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton and the Misses Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Koepf and Miss Josephine Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly and daughter, Mr. Reilly who is a nephew of Mrs. Sweeney's was the only one present who was present at the wedding forty years ago.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The national capital tomorrow becomes the City of Beautiful Distances — Between Drinks. Today it is bidding a long farewell to its saloons, drinks with one's meals and club buffets.

Washington, Oct. 31.—German "kultur" in a new form was today brought to the attention of the White House, when an incident of patriotism of a German born resident of Aldin, Pa., was related to Secretary Tumulty.

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SPINNING MILL LEAGUE.

Teams Will Be Reorganized and Bowl Every Friday. The Spinning Mill Bowling League, which started its season five weeks ago, has reorganized and will make a fresh start at the Center alleys Friday night.

In the old standing, the teams finished in the following order: Tigers 11 4 .733, Pirates 8 7 .533, Cubs 6 9 .400, Giants 5 10 .333.

With the reorganization, the teams will lineup as follows: Tigers, O. Nelson, H. Nelson and R. Cone. Giants, A. Pettitjean, J. Saidella and F. McCann.

Pirates, Ritchie, Fredericks and Dougherty. Cubs, Matchett, Lamenzo and McManus. The games will be rolled every Friday night.

FORTEIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Friends and Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Help Celebrate Event. A very pleasant and enjoyable surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sweeney at their home, 55 Birch Street Sunday evening, the occasion being the 40th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney, Mr. Jeremiah Sweeney and the Misses Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton and the Misses Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Koepf and Miss Josephine Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly and daughter, Mr. Reilly who is a nephew of Mrs. Sweeney's was the only one present who was present at the wedding forty years ago.

Singing, dancing and Halloween games were indulged in. Everyone voted a good time and wished Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney many more years of happy married life.

FLAG REMOVED BY PRO-GERMANS.

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STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK

No need to suffer from that tired, dead ache in your back, that lameness, those distressing urinary disorders. Manchester people have found how to get relief. Follow this Manchester resident's example.

Mrs. J. Gabbey, 49 Edward St., says: "I am seldom without Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. I find them a much needed medicine at time when I am taken suddenly with an attack of backache, caused from overwork or a cold. Sometimes dampness also affects my kidneys. Many a time, especially in the morning, my back has felt so stiff and sore I could hardly straighten up. Doan's Kidney Pills which I usually buy at W. H. Grant's Drug Store, give me great relief and make my housework a much lighter task."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gabbey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

COPY OF "MARYLAND JOURNAL AND BALTIMORE ADVERTISER," OF AUG. 20, 1773, IS DISCOVERED

A facsimile issue of one of the first journalistic enterprises on this continent "containing the freshest advices, both foreign and domestic" (usually about two months "fresh") presents a real conception of the preponderant odds which confronted our forebears in the first feeble tapping of the resources of North America.

The Maryland Journal and The Baltimore Advertiser of the issue of August 20, 1773, represents the first small gun of what is now The Baltimore American, a modern, heavy battery of influential editorial matter and complete in every department.

The brave attempts, and successful they were to boot, to acquire a circulation of some few hundreds by means of the post roads only exhibit the enterprise, even at that early period, of the keenest journalists in the world.

The title page. The title page contains a column long explanation for the very considerable temerity of producing a paper "free and of no party."

There are other columns on the same page, both of which go at length, in an editorial manner, into the disgracing practice of duelling. A finer piece of writing no modern journal could produce.

It is time for the monarchs of Europe to begin making plans as to where they will eat their Christmas dinners.—Exchange.

George Washington's "Ad." The last page contained an advertisement of land for sale by one George Washington. Mr. Washington had for sale some virgin land on the Ohio and Kanawha "abounding in fish and small game."

poor. As a rule they don't. And then there is Jacob Mohler and David Evans advertising that they live only to ply their trade of watch-making, and guarantee to give satisfaction. We wonder just what the trade would say nowadays if one of their ingenious little "ads" appeared in a modern journal signed "by their very humble servant."

Paper Of One Sheet. The paper had only one sheet and was folded, making two pages on the inside. When we disemboweled the ancient sheet we stumbled upon some gems of the spreading chestnut tree—and we found some jokes that have a suspiciously modern ring.

The little pioneer makes much of the astounding fact that by a lucky stroke they have been able to print the news from the old country as of early June—and the sheet was sued on August 20!

Even in those days it was a "choice" lot of obituary notices, the conquests of the god Hymen, chronicled.

Maybe the press agents were "close" with their passes in those wild and woolly months, for, after a diligent search, we are unable to find the theatre criticisms and the cabaret "ads."

It is time for the monarchs of Europe to begin making plans as to where they will eat their Christmas dinners.—Exchange.

Ladies' Coats and Suits

A carefully selected line of new models. COATS from...\$14.98 to \$35 SUITS from...\$15.00 to \$35

Ladies' Shop

Main Street Near the Center

TRANSPORTING WOUNDED BRITISH TROOPS ON LIGHT RAILWAY PROTECTED BY CAMOUFLAGE



Wounded British soldiers being carefully moved to the rear on one of the light railways constructed behind the lines on the western front. The roadway is partially protected by camouflage, for the wounded must be hidden from the eyes of the Germans, who shell anything and everything.



# The Evening Herald

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

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Branch Office, Cheney Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES  
Main Office, Main and Hilliard sts., 180  
Branch Office, Cheney Block, 548.

### TAXING THE AVERAGE MAN.

"All of the new taxes are a character to fall upon the average man." So says a sentence in an article on the new revenue taxes which we publish today. The "average man" is largely a mythical, theoretical individual, but he represents the American citizen in general.

Stamp taxes will hit the largest part of the public. Three cents instead of two will be charged for letters of the first class, including, in country towns, drop letters; an extra penny on postal cards, etc. The South Manchester and Manchester post offices being separate, presumably it will cost three cents to send a letter from one to the other. The rates take effect on Friday.

The tax of a penny for each 25 cents now charged by the parcels post is put off until the end of the year.

Other taxes that "the average man" will feel have already been enumerated in this paper. But the movies, thanks to their proprietors, won't charge the extra penny for admissions. Bills of lading, passenger tickets, express transportation, Pullman seats and berths, telephone and telegraph messages, insurance policies, club dues, etc., are included.

To what extent the taxes will defeat their own object, because they represent a swingaway from the principle of large sales and small profits to that of probably smaller sales—and larger profits—the future alone can say.

### THE VALUE OF REST.

The greatest practical problem of the year for individuals and corporations, is how to adjust work and leisure, so as to obtain the maximum amount of enjoyment and achievement. The natural view of regarding work as merely the activity necessary to secure the means to enjoy leisure, is correct enough, perhaps, but as a matter of fact most men have to adapt their leisure to their work, make it a factor in preparing them for renewed work. Work is just as much a part of living as is recreation.

In education we see one theory, the vocational, which would neglect preparation for leisure entirely. In a liberal education the reverse is true.

The Gary system is wrestling pretty successfully with the problem by alternating study, rest and play periods, while incidentally doing something more important—giving youngsters of the metropolis a chance of schooling which lack of buildings previously seemed to preclude.

The Hartford Times quotes the Scientific American's description of a "seventh inning stretch," or refreshment period of 15 minutes, from 3:15 on, which a manufacturing concern in Brooklyn has inaugurated. The entire plant ceases operations at that time and quiet reigns. Here is a question well worth study by efficiency experts.

### THE ARMY AS A LEVELER.

The social effects of our entrance into the world war will be almost as important as its military and civil phases. The United States army will be a great leveler. It will bring together men from all ranks of society, clothe them in a common uniform, feed them the same simple food, place them all under the rigid discipline and subject them all to the common danger. The only supremacy of one man over another will be that of command, won by earned promotion and equally available to rich and poor.

The social levels into which men naturally place themselves in private life are wiped out in the army. There they are all mixed together so that the rich young man and the university student work side by side with the laborer. Good results cannot fail to come from the acquaintances thus formed. The aristocrat and the snob will soon lose his idea of his own importance and the refined and educated young man will enjoy meeting and helping those whose early advantages have been few. The chap who has never had

any social advantages, who never brushed his teeth and rarely took a bath, will have before him the example of the clean well bred companion and will instinctively improve his own habits and manners.

After the war for many years there will exist warm friendships formed in camp, in trench and in hospital. These friendships will not be restricted by any fictitious social barriers like those which now exist in civil life.

### THE MONITOR AND HEADLINES.

Yesterday's Christian Science Monitor of Boston refers somewhat peevishly to big headlines, a thrust probably at some of its rivals in the Hub which "play up" their matter to a greater extent.

Far be it from us to criticize the Monitor. In spite of its being a sectarian organ—though little space is given to propaganda, and religious bias seems to have small weight in the selection of what to print—it is accurate, covers the foreign, domestic and even the local fields comprehensively, and, barring the fact that its ink on the published page isn't black, is well-printed.

But the Monitor ought to awaken to the fact which many another belated newspaper has begun to realize, namely that headlines provide one of the chief, perhaps the chief means of marking news values. The variety of the world is the thing which papers must emphasize, and headlines that are too few in number or not sufficiently different in size fail to assert this variety.

The world, furthermore, is too busy to read editorials a column or even two columns long, unless the subject is of high general interest or importance. Headlines save the reader time, and save composition, too. Sameness of "makeup" grows tiresome and unstriking after a bit.

All of which the Evening Herald publishes without charge to the Monitor.

Robert Underwood Johnson's indictment of poets like the author of the "Spoon River Anthology," etc., on the ground that they disregard the limits imposed by meter, rhyme, etc., represents the old struggle between freedom and order, which prevails not only in the fine but the practical arts, politics, etc. There ought to be a happy mean in this matter. John Milton, in "Paradise Lost," states plainly his reasons for throwing off the shackles of rhyme, which was to let his ideas breathe, so to speak. Whitman was the American pioneer, perhaps, of these very ideas. The presence of the poet's imagery and idea, not in the form of rhyme, but in the form of the former should determine the latter.

But this comment on Mr. Johnson by proxy is dangerous.

It is evident that Uncle Sam will have to deal more sternly with enemy aliens than he has in the past. The belief is growing and it seems well founded, that friends of the enemy are responsible for the fires which from time to time break out in food warehouses, munition plants and oil refineries. Few Americans are in Germany and every one of that few is card indexed and under close surveillance. But the number of unaturalized Germans in this country is legion and they have been permitted to go and come pretty much as they pleased. It will be a big task to round up and place under restraint all the enemy aliens in this country, but eventually it will have to be done.

Liberty Loan matter has suddenly dropped out of the papers. The government officials are very busy reckoning up the results and promise to be heard from in a day or so.

It looks more than ever as if the independent voter, who believes a municipal vote should be cast for municipal issues, will decide the election in New York. And Mr. Bennett hardly seems to be running as fast as he did.

The Educational club is an organization which does things, instead of talking about them. Nuf sed.

It was an ill wind for Mr. Bowers yesterday. Many a tree in town was more or less maimed by the storm.

### CORPORAL JUMPS TO HIS DEATH.

New York, Oct. 31.—Corporal Berney E. Loveman of Supply Company No. 167, United States Infantry, Camp Mills, jumped to his death early today from the eighth story of a Broadway hotel.

Among his effects were two wedding rings and a marriage license which had been issued on October 29 to the young officer and Miss Regina Clanehoff of New York.

Henry Ford is the sort of pacifist who gives his plants and his dollars to his country. He has done both. —New Haven Journal-Courier.

## REV. CRITCHLOW SPEAKS IN PLACE OF REV. MOORE

At the Revival Meetings in the South Methodist church last night, Rev. H. H. Critchlow, of Burnside, substituted for Rev. R. S. Moore as the preacher of the evening. The Gospel Team will be in charge of the services tonight and Mr. Moore will preach. Rev. Mr. Critchlow's theme was "The Conversion of Paul." He said in part:

"The story of Paul's conversion has often been called in question. It has been called in question because it is not easy to explain. It is so easy to take in truths we want to and refuse others. The story is here. Strip it of its unessentials and it means that two souls were at the grips. The record is that Saul of Tarsus met God that day and business for eternity was done. You can't explain the experience in detail. If you can explain an experience, but he knew that he met God that day, and from that day he was a different man.

"Turn back to the Old Testament and you read the experience of Jacob at the brook Jabbok. This bargain-hunter had travelled far from home, and one day decided to go back to the scenes of his childhood. At the brook he had a wonderful experience. It is described as Jacob's wrestling with an angel. The bare fact in the story is that Jacob met God and was ever after a better man. Isaiah beheld a glorious vision in the temple. Strip the oriental narrative of its imagery and it means that Isaiah one day met God and left the work a second-rate man could do to become God's great prophet. The essential thing in the record of Paul's conversion is that he met Christ on the way to Damascus and he ever afterwards was a different man.

"Paul recognized Jesus as his sovereign Master whom he was ready to obey. It is better to be obedient to a great Lord than to serve with more freedom to a little god. Obedience becomes a princely thing. Some people think tracks are a limitation to trains and engineers a hindrance to engines. The very thing that takes away the freedom of the engine makes it glorious. The very limitations that Christ places upon a life are the conditions of its greatest enjoyment. Obedience makes a man's life alive and happy.

"Paul's was not an ideal conversion. I'd rather have my own. Let us not think we ought to have his experience. There were some things in his life-experience we never ought to want to have in ours. Rejoice that you have some of the things he did. Rejoice that you have had the vision of the truth, your soul has been at grips with God, that you have found the truth that wakes free indeed."

Tomorrow there will be a noon meeting at Cheney Brothers' mills. To be addressed by one of the members of the Gospel Team. In the afternoon a children's meeting will be held in the church directly after school, to which all children are invited.

## THE HAT CORD TELLS THE SOLDIER'S BRANCH

Little Points Which Differentiate Between the Men in Olive Drab.

Since the army adopted the service uniform of olive drab civilians have had a great deal of trouble in trying to distinguish the rank of uniformed men and the branch of the service to which they are attached. Therefore a statement as to the distinguishing uniform marks will be of interest to readers of the Herald. All troops, throughout the war wear olive drab uniforms. Dress and full dress uniforms have been abolished for the time being.

One of the principal distinguishing marks as to branch of service is the hat cord. Soldiers of the infantry wear a light blue cord, cavalry yellow, artillery red. Soldiers in the various staff corps such as Quartermasters, Ordnance, Medical, Signal, etc., wear cords in which the alternate strands are a different color, the list being quite extensive and complicated, for example: Medical Corps, maroon; Engineers, scarlet and white; Ordnance, black and white; Signal Corps, orange and white; Quartermasters, buff, etc.

All officers wear the same kind of hat cord, a black and gold, strands alternating, the cords ending in the case of both officers and enlisted men with acorns.

Officers and enlisted men of the

United States army will wear upon the collars of coats and shirts letters "U. S.," of the National Guard the letters "U. S." with "N. G." superimposed thereon, and of the National Army "U. S." with "N. A." superimposed thereon. Officers of the Reserve Corps who have secured their commissions by direct appointment or after attending a training camp wear the letters "U. S. R."

In the case of enlisted men these letters are raised in the center of a round button which is attached to the collar. When the flannel shirt is worn without blouse the letters are worn upon one side of the collar and the devices indicating rank (in the case of officers) and branch of service upon the other side of the collar. The collar devices indicating branch of service for both officers and enlisted men are crossed rifles for infantry, crossed sabers for cavalry, crossed cannon for artillery, for coast artillery crossed cannon with an oval in the center upon which is superimposed a shell. The insignia of the aviation section is two narrow wings with shield between.

The grade marks indicating the rank of non-commissioned officers are in the form of small chevrons of a color similar to the uniform, worn points up, three stripes with a diamond below indicating a first sergeant and two stripes a corporal, one stripe a lance corporal.

The rank of officers is indicated upon their overcoats by clover leaves in black braid at the cuff end of the sleeve. The plain sleeve indicates second lieutenant, one clover leaf first lieutenant, two a captain, three a major, four a lieutenant colonel and five a colonel.

All officers wear leather leggings excepting mounted officers, who are permitted to wear boots. Enlisted men, as a rule, wear canvas leggings. The spiral bandage puttee so much used in foreign armies is authorized for use in the field only and may be worn by either officers or enlisted men.

## TWO WEEKS TO DECIDE AS TO NEW LEAGUE

President Hickey of American Ass'n Calls Club Owners Together

### PROSPECTS PROMISING.

Damage Suit of Baltimore Federals May Pave Way—Its Possible Makeup.

New York, Oct. 31.—The plan for the formation of a new league of near major caliber will be realized or exploded within the coming two weeks.

This was the belief expressed in baseball circles here today, following the call for a meeting of club owners issued by President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association.

President Hickey has called a meeting of his magnates in the hope of forcing a showdown, it is said, and will demand that the club owners who are planning to combine with certain magnates of the International League in the formation of a new big league, lay their cards on the table.

Baseball men of the two big minor leagues have had several meetings of late, and it is admitted that they expect to withdraw from their respective leagues and form a new organization if they can get the moral support of the two big leagues.

### New League's Basis.

The new damage suit of the Baltimore Federals may pave the way for the formation of a new league with the official sanction of the major leagues. It is whispered here that the Baltimore people will be perfectly willing to forget about their suit if they are given a club in a new circuit, and it is not altogether impossible that they may get a major league franchise—the Washington franchise, for instance.

Just what the makeup of the new circuit will be is problematical as yet. Those who claim to be in on the know say that it will take in Newark, Baltimore, Buffalo and Toronto in the east, and Louisville, Indianapolis, Columbus and possibly Toledo in the "West."

But, whatever the plan may be, the fact remains that President Hickey has called a meeting, and, if he fails to force a show down there is very likely to be some interesting happenings at the annual meeting of the national association, which will be held in Louisville within two weeks.

### OUTLAW BOWLING LEAGUE.

Owls and Parrots Tied For First Place After Last Night's Games.

Close games and exciting, featured the weekly bowling session of the members of the Outlaw Bowling League last night. In the first series of games the Robins were defeated by the Eagles two out of three but that statement without explaining the scores would not describe the closeness of the contest as in the first game the difference was but two pins and in the last but one pin separated the scores. In the second series of games the Parrots defeated the Owls two out of three games so now these two teams are tied for first place. Both single and three string honors went to "Bill" McGonigal with scores of 102 and 277 respectively.

The scores made last evening follow:

Robins.			
Nighthart	86	89	244
H. Chapman	75	94	80 249
W. McGonigal	95	80	102 277
256 262 251 770			
Eagles.			
McCabe	54	66	77 197
Gabby	78	80	93 251
Wilson	94	77	90 261
228 223 260 709			
Parrots.			
Flavel	79	90	88 257
J. McGonigal	91	80	78 249
Holmes	89	82	87 258
259 252 253 764			
Owls.			
Keeney	63	82	68 213
J. Chapman	78	88	78 254
Johnston	87	86	83 256
228 256 229 723			
W -L P.C.			
Parrots	9	6	6.000
Owls	9	6	6.000
Robins	6	9	4.000
Eagles	5	10	333

## ADMINISTRATOR RAPS PUBLIC FOR WASTING COAL

Hartford, Oct. 31.—Thomas W. Russell, Federal Fuel Administrator for Connecticut and chairman of the coal committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, in an interview today, expressed considerable disappointment at the apparent failure of the public to economize in the use of coal, particularly in regard to the heating of office buildings, theaters, hotels, etc. He also advised tenants of buildings that are heated by landlords to expect this winter a temperature "lower by sev-

# Sage-Allen & Co.

(Incorporated)

## Annual Sale of Black Silks

BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING.

An annual event in our Black Silk Department which is always the occasion of helpful economies.

**BLACK SATINS.**  
The well-known imported Bonnet Satins, very soft and high lustre. \$2.25 quality, \$1.95 a yard; \$2.50 quality, \$2.19 a yard.  
Regular \$2.25 Imperial Satin, \$1.95 a yard.  
Regular \$1.75 Black Satin, \$1.59.  
Regular \$2.00 Black Satin, \$1.85.  
Regular \$3.00 Black Satin, \$2.45.

**BLACK GEORGETTES.**  
Regular \$1.95 Black Georgette, \$1.79.  
Regular \$2.25 Black Georgette, \$1.95.  
Regular \$2.50 Black Georgette, \$2.19.  
Regular \$2.50 Black Chiffon Faille, \$2.19.

**BLACK TAFFETAS.**  
Regular \$2.25 Black French Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.95.  
Regular \$2.50 Black French Chiffon Taffeta, \$2.19.  
Regular \$3.00 Black French Chiffon Taffeta, \$2.45.  
Novelty Taffeta, all black with figures, stripes and dots. These are the French soft chiffon finish. Regular \$4.00 quality, for this sale at \$2.79.

**BLACK CHARMEUSE.**  
Regular \$2.50 Black Charmeuse, \$2.19.  
Regular \$3.00 Black Charmeuse, \$2.79.  
Regular \$3.50 Black Charmeuse, \$3.19, 40 inches wide.

### SEVEN DARTMOUTH PLAYERS INELIGIBLE

Eleven Badly Shattered By Faculty—Murphy, One—Practice Weather Now.

New York, Oct. 31.—Rain, which swept the Atlantic seaboard on Tuesday, forced many of the college football squads to remain indoors, and as a result there was but little outside practice in the east. Today, with clear, cold weather on-tap, conditions were ideal for practice, and all of the big elevens were ready for scrimmage in preparing for Saturday's games.

At West Point the army coaches were prepared to work the varsity squad as long as daylight lasted, for the Notre Dame battle on Saturday is highly important and the army has not yet been defeated.

At Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Cornell the usual routine of practice was in order, but at Dartmouth there was nothing but deep, black gloom. The faculty at Dartmouth shattered the hopes of the green in the coming game with Penn State, by declaring seven players ineligible on account of low marks in their studies. The loss of Murphy, the big tackle, was the hardest blow.

eral degrees" than has been customary in past winters. Mr. Russell said:

"During the past few days the attention of the Fuel Administrator has been called several times to a number of cases in various cities of Connecticut where theaters, hotels and office buildings have been heated far beyond the requirements of the prevailing outside temperature.

**Coal Will Be Scarce.**

"The fact that coal is not plentiful and is not going to be plentiful this winter cannot be impressed too strongly upon the consumer, and the attention of owners of buildings must be drawn to the imperative need of economy in fuel consumption. Unusual attention to this matter should be given at the present time both from the standpoint of self interest and of patriotic duty.

"The general public, including tenants of buildings that are heated by landlords, should be willing to expect this winter a temperature that is lower by several degrees than has been customary and should realize that the reduction in heating aims at the common good and is not due to negligence on the part of firemen or landlords."

Two or three other states are also afflicted with a political campaign in this time of trying to win the great war.—Pittsfield Eagle.



# FALL OPENING!

The Public are invited to attend the Opening on  
**NOVEMBER 3**

Of  
**The Dewey-Richman Co.**

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians  
845 MAIN STREET

Our fine lines of goods will be found on display for the coming Holidays and for your selection.

All Visitors on this day will receive Souvenirs with our compliments

## NEW WAR REVENUE TAXES IN EFFECT TOMORROW, HIT ALMOST EVERYBODY

Expected to Yield \$218,000,000 Annually—Part of the \$2,535,000,000 War Revenue Law—Other Taxes Go Into Operation Later—How Travelers and Shippers Are Touched—Even Club Dues Are Taxed—Express Companies To Pay \$60,000,000 of Total.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Beginning tomorrow, the American public must individually dig down in its jeans and pay additional war taxes expected to yield \$218,000,000 annually. The new levies going into effect tomorrow are a part of those imposed by the \$2,535,000,000 war revenue law, enacted by Congress in the closing days of the past session. All of the new taxes are of a character to fall upon the average man. They will have nothing to do with the "conscription of wealth." They are a part of the program of taxation to make each man, woman and child in the United States feel a direct personal part in the war. They apply to freight, passenger and express transportation; pipe lines, Pullman seats and berths, telegraph and telephone messages, insurance policies, admissions to theaters and "movies" and to club dues. The effect of most of them will be felt, therefore, in a slight rise in the high cost of living.

**Revenues Yielded.**  
The taxes effective at midnight tonight are expected to net the Federal government the following revenues:  
Freight transportation, \$77,500,000  
Express transportation, 10,000,000  
Passenger transportation, 60,000,000  
Pipe lines, 4,500,000  
Seats and berths, 4,000,000  
Telegraph and telephone messages, 7,000,000  
Insurance policies, 5,000,000  
Club dues, 1,500,000  
Admissions, 50,000,000

The war tax on facilities furnished by public utilities will be levied as follows:  
**Transportation's Share.**  
Three per cent of the amount paid on by rail or water.

Carriers by rail or water, on the amount assigned from one point in the United States to another.

**For Bilious Troubles**  
That heavy headache, torpid liver, sick stomach, bitter taste in mouth, furred tongue, dull eyes and muddy skin, all come from a poor supply of bile. These unhealthy conditions are promptly corrected by

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
which stimulate the liver, regulate the flow of bile, sweeten the stomach, and renew healthy bowel action. A household remedy approved by sixty years of public service. For every-day illnesses, Beecham's Pills are a tested Remedy.  
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

States to another. One cent for each twenty cents or fraction charged by express companies for transportation from one point in the United States to another.

Eight per cent of the amount paid for the transportation of persons by rail or water or by any form of mechanical motor power on a regular established line in competition with common carriers, from one point in the United States to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico where the ticket is issued in the United States. No tax is imposed on commutation or season tickets for trips less than thirty miles, or in cases where the fare does not exceed thirty-five cents.

Ten per cent of the amount paid for seats, berths or staterooms.  
**Mileage Books Included.**  
If a mileage book used for transportation or accommodation is purchased prior to November 1, 1917, or if cash fare is paid, the conductor or agent collecting the fare is required to collect the tax. A ticket purchased before November 1, 1917, shall not be taxed if partially used, but otherwise it will not be valid until it bears evidence that the tax has been paid.

Five per cent on the amount paid for the transportation of oil by pipe line.  
Five cents for each telegraph, telephone or radio dispatch originating in the United States, where the charge is fifteen cents or more.

The foregoing taxes are to be paid by the persons paying for the services or facilities rendered. A carrier making no charge for transporting a commodity because of its ownership thereof, or for any other reason, is required to pay a tax equivalent to the amount which would be paid in the case of commodities which are necessary for its use in the conduct of its business or the business of another line constituting a part of the same railroad system. Service rendered to the Federal and State governments is exempt from taxation. Persons collecting these taxes are required to make monthly returns and monthly payments to the Federal government.

**Insurance Levies.**  
The new levies upon insurance will take effect in the following manner:  
On life insurance, eight cents on each \$100 or fraction of the amount of the policy, except industrial insurance policies not in excess of \$500 issued on the weekly payment plan, in which case the tax is forty per cent of the first weekly premium. Policies of re-insurance are exempt.

On marine, inland and fire insurance, one cent on each dollar or fraction of the premium charged under each policy including renewals, but not including policies of re-insurance.  
Casualty insurance, one cent on each dollar or fraction of the premium charged under each policy (except indemnity and surety bonds, which are taxable under another title of the bill) including renewals, but not including re-insurance policies.  
Policies issued by any corporation exempt from the income tax are exempt from this tax.  
The person, partnership or association insuring such policies of insurance is required to make monthly returns and monthly payments to the government.

**Theater Taxes.**  
Save your pennies tomorrow and have them ready when you go to the ticket window of the corner movie. For every ten cents or fraction thereof you spend on the movies you must be ready to turn over to the government one cent. Of course, the movie proprietor may save you the inconvenience of handling pennies by raising his admission price a nickel, as many other persons selling goods affected by the war tax have already done.

Here is the way the admission tax and the club dues levies will fall upon the public:  
One cent on each ten cents or fraction of the amount paid for admission to any place including admission by season, ticket or subscription, to be paid by the person paying for such admission, except in the case of children under twelve, where the tax in every case is one

cent. Persons admitted free pay the tax on the basis of the charge made to other persons of the same class, except employees, municipal officers on official business and children under twelve. Where the charge for admission to a cabaret or similar entertainment is wholly or in part included in the price paid for refreshment, service or merchandise, the amount paid is to be computed under regulations to be prescribed by the Treasury Department.  
In the case of persons having the permanent use of boxes or seats, or a lease thereon, the tax is equivalent to 10 per cent of the amount for which a similar box or seat is sold for the performance or exhibition at which the box or seat is used or reserved by or for the lessee or holder.

**Amusements Exempted.**  
These taxes are not to be imposed in the case of a place where the maximum charge for admission is five cents or for shows, rides or other amusements in outdoor general amusement parks where the admission is ten cents or in the case of shows, rides or other amusements (the maximum charge for admission to which is ten cents) within outdoor general amusement parks, or in the case of admissions to such parks. Where the proceeds inure exclusively to the benefit of religious, educational or charitable societies or organizations, and in the case of admissions to agricultural fairs, no tax shall be levied, provided none of the proceeds are distributed to stockholders or members of the association.  
A tax of 10 per cent is imposed on the amount paid as dues or membership fees, including initiation fees, to any social, athletic or sporting club where such dues or fees are in excess of \$12 per year, such tax to be paid by the person paying the dues or fees. Dues or fees paid to fraternal or beneficiary societies, orders, or associations operated on

the lodge system are exempt. Those collecting admission dues or fees are required to collect the tax and make monthly returns and payments to the government.  
Kerensky finds it easy to frame cabinets; the hard thing is to keep them in the frame.—Springfield Republican.

HARTFORD'S MOST HELPFUL STORE.

NO "EXTRAS"  NO "EXTRAS"

## No Misrepresentation!

This business is built upon HONOR! Every statement made in our advertising is the TRUTH—the WHOLE truth, and nothing BUT the truth. There is no hidden meaning—no misrepresentation. You are NEVER asked to pay a single penny for the accommodation of "Having It Charged." You simply pay the MARKED PRICE of the article you buy—and we urge you to COMPARE THAT PRICE with goods of equal grade at ANY store in the city.

We Clothe Men, Women and Children

**THE CAESAR MISCH STORE**  
687-685 MAIN STREET  
HARTFORD, CONN.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.  
Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester post office for the following persons: Mrs. Anna Baldwin, Louis E. Clark, Terrance Dwyer, 90 Wells St., care of T. McCann; Harry Magaro, H. Muller, 1013 Main St.; John N. Phelps, Miss Sarah I. Stuart, Mrs. J. P. Sullivan, 109 Foster St.  
If we don't care about paying for the war "over there," we can have it over here.—Boston Globe.

## Sweaters, Hats And Caps

Our Shoe Department is filled with Shoes at moderate prices and of good quality.

Agents For New Method Laundry

**A. L. Brown & Company**  
Men's Furnishings, Depot Square.

**Scientific EYE Testing**

Our modern equipment and skilful examinations in every detail assure our patrons glasses especially adapted to their individual vision.  
Such service deserves your consideration.

WALTER OLIVER  
Farr Block 915 Main Street  
South Manchester  
Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

**Heavy Trucking**  
Long Distance Hauls a Specialty.  
5 Auto Trucks and Full Equipment of Competent Men.

**G. E. WILLIS**  
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**L. P. DEWEY**  
All Kinds of Trucking  
Local and Long Distance Moving  
Day and Night Service  
Estimates Furnished Upon Request  
Headquarters, Backland Telephone 56-12

Seventy American Lives—and that wretched statue of Frederick the Great still stands in Washington!—Bristol Press.

# W.B. CORSETS

**Reduso**  
Back and Front-Lace for **STOUT FIGURES**  
Make large hips disappear; bulky waist-lines more graceful; awkward bust-lines smaller and have the "Old Corset" comfort with first wearing.

W. B. Reduso No. 703 \$3.50

**NUFORM**  
CORSETS  
For **SLENDER and AVERAGE FIGURES**  
Give Style, Comfort and perfectly fitting Gown. Long wearing, they assure the utmost in a corset at most Economical Price.

W. B. Nuform No. 929 \$2.00

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# MAXWELL

Most Miles Gallon Most Miles



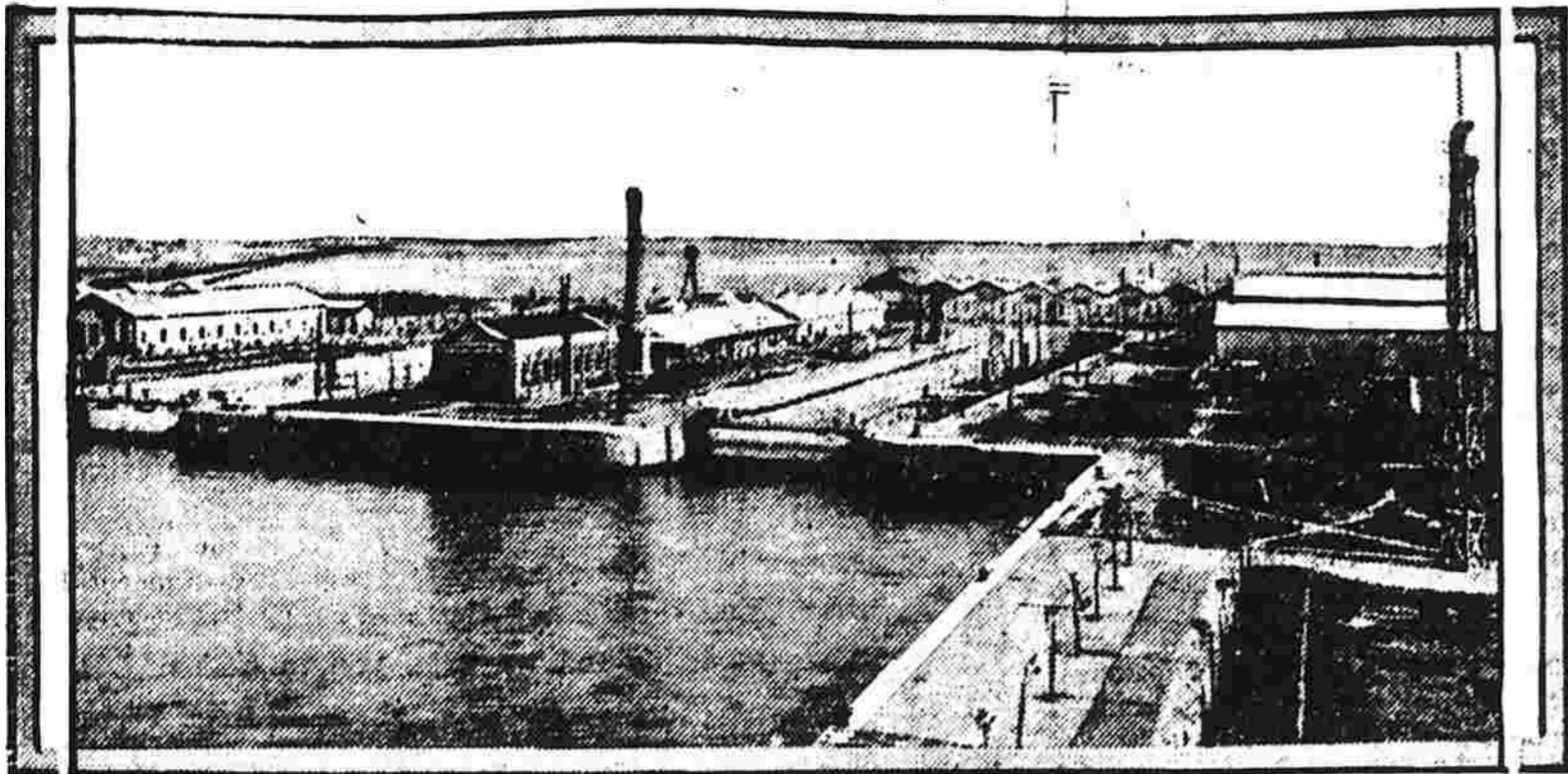
**\$745**  
F. O. B. DETROIT

There are visions—now and then—in business and industry.  
The Maxwell motor car is a wonderful vision that has been made real.  
The fixed purpose of the Maxwell builders was in the beginning, and is now, to produce a car which would be, in the highest sense, efficient, durable, economical, comfortable and standard in equipment.  
Many years experience in production on a vast scale has taught the Maxwell manufacturers two things.  
One is that such a car as they have always made their aim—a car in which efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty and standard equipment are all present—cannot be built for less than \$745, with materials at their present prices.  
The other lesson is that, for more than \$745, they could not give you anything more than the Maxwell now has—except greater size or luxuries, pure and simple.  
In other words, they are convinced—and they have convinced us—that they have found the great MIDDLE LINE where you get dollar for dollar in ABSOLUTE VALUE.

**G. F. GOODSPEED**  
Manchester Green



### ARGENTINE REPUBLIC IS PREPARING TO ENTER THE WAR AGAINST GERMAN EMPIRE



General view of the Darsena Norte navy yard in the Argentine. The Argentine navy in equipment and for its size compares favorably with any in the world.

### WAR MAKING MACHINES

Before the war the Bureau of Standards was a peaceful little Government bureau given over to research work. Today the Bureau of Standards is a ferocious war machine, bristling with armament and high explosives.

Since the outbreak of the war the bureau has been devoted entirely to war work. Inventors with plans for new machine guns, rapid firing artillery, new explosives and all other weapons of warfare have been given a test at the Bureau of Standards.

The bureau is perhaps the most apparently disorganized war machine in Washington. It has no definite work to do. Its work is merely casting about for machines which will aid in the war, and its definite result does not come out a finished product. Nine of every ten of the accomplishments of the bureau are guarded as war secrets.

More than a thousand expert scientists and laboratory assistants have worked in the Bureau of Standards since the war came to America. It was in this isolated building, half hidden by a grove of trees, that the Liberty Motor was perfected. Here there have also been dozens of other experiments with aircraft.

High explosives enough to blow the National Capital across the Potomac to the Virginia side have been made at the bureau. Yet there has not been a serious accident there.

The new standard motor truck now adopted by the War Department was built there.

In peace times the Bureau of Standards was a part of the Department of Commerce. It has not altogether forsaken its old purpose, for there are still high priced research men hard at work on inventions and formulas which will aid the American business man. It was here that the American dyes which are replacing German dyes were first discovered. Foodstuffs and all manner of commercial substitutes are being manufactured there.

Science maintains its headquarters there. Bearded professors and bespectacled students are doing their war work there. It is one of the quietest and most unassuming buildings in the entire capital, yet it probably deals out more real war work

in one day than any other building in the national capital.

The Council of National Defense, as a war machine, reminds one of the British "tanks." From all outward appearances it is cumbersome and clumsy. At the same time the Council "goes over the top" and accomplishes a great deal, just as the tank does.

Experts and more experts make up the Council. In the most modern office building in the city the Council offices resemble a great workshop overseen by experts.

There are some 500 specialists who are members of the organization. A large majority of these devote but a part of their time to the work. They are called into session on short notice. For instance, Secretary of War Baker desires to place large contracts for shoes for the army. He informs the Council of National Defense of his desire and asks for some information. Immediately a call is sent out for a meeting of the Shoe Committee of the Council. Then there assembles a group of men who have made shoes their life work. They go over the situation thoroughly and finally forward through the Council head a mass of information dealing with conditions in the shoe industry, possible costs and recommendations as to style and probable ability for placing contracts.

This is but one of the sixty or more committees operating in the same manner. The Council has had for its part in the war work the co-ordination of the resources of the most resourceful of all nations—America.

Every industry which in any way attends war needs has been taken under the sheltering wing of the Council of National Defense. It is virtually a great clearing house for war work.

All of the work of this war machine has not been material, however. Much of it has been sentimental. Through its state branches and through its Woman's Committee the Council has done a great deal to arouse the war spirit in the breasts of America.

When it was formed last March the Council of Defense was hardly more than a committee of seven, meeting to discuss war needs. Today this organization employs nearly as large an office staff as does the Navy Department.

There is very little war work car-

ried on in the United States that has not at some time or other gone through the mill of the Council of Defense. The work of the Council is "starting things." It has no power to execute, but it lays hundreds of war plans, and these plans are the basis for the great war preparations of the nation.

Most inoffensive and unwarlike is the war machine which supplies the energy that makes the war move on—the Fuel Administration. Housed in one of Washington's fashionable old residences in the most exclusive section of the city, from the outside the Fuel Administration appears entirely unwarlike.

Within there are no evidences of war, with the exception that there are always many people waiting to see the Fuel Administrator, Dr. Garfield, and to talk with him. Through the wheels of this machine, however, there is the daily grinding which is turning out the fuel which runs the factories, which in turn send out the supplies, which again in turn make the war go on. If operations should suddenly cease in the unobtrusive residential war machine at Fuel Administration headquarters, it would not be long before the nation's war makers would have to stop their operations.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, erstwhile college professor, has built a war machine which would make a fine Christmas present for the doves of peace. It is the most restful and peaceful of the many war making establishments in Washington. The hustle and bustle of other departments and bureaus is absolutely lacking in the Fuel Administration.

Perhaps it is the peaceful atmosphere of Williams college that has been transferred to Washington with Dr. Garfield, but at any rate he has made a noiseless war engine.

The Fuel Administration is the baby member of the war family in Washington. As an organization it is also the smallest of the war organizations. Less than a hundred people are employed by this important body, which supplies the fuel for the nation.

This is virtually a one man war machine. Dr. Garfield has not been surrounded with a large staff of experts. He has three assistants, all experts in their own line. Outside of these men the Fuel Adminis-

tration is operated by clerks who work at the direction of Dr. Garfield and his assistants. The clerical staff is not large. There is no publicity organization and the machine does not require a large appropriation for its use. It is generally understood, however, that the hand at the lever of this machine is the same hand that runs the biggest war machine of all, the White House hand.

### SALUTE THE FLAG.

"The Place for a Real American Man's Hat When the Flag Passes Him is Over His Heart."

While writing "The place for a real American man's hat when the flag passes him is over his heart" we were not unaware that a certain type of real American will pull off his hat, keep it off till the flag has gone by, but hate to hold it over his heart, since that implies possessing a heart to hold it over.

Nobody prides himself on lacking an eye. Nobody thanks his lucky stars that he is hard of hearing. Why this boast (for it amounts to that) of having no sentiment, no capacity for high emotion, no responsiveness to ideals, no ability to be carried away by strong, deep, buoyant feeling? Among the races to which Americans trace their ancestry only the English dread to betray emotion. In Germany Hans kisses Fritz and no one laughs. In Ireland display of feeling is not odious, concealment is. Latins weep without shame. And it is puzzling to guess how the English came by their idea that to admit oneself tender or romantic or sentimental or passionately enthusiastic is a confession of weakness. The ancient Britons thought not. After a battle warriors could openly shed tears of grief or joy.

It is a queer pose, this of the American who will not hold his hat over his heart. He gives the lie to his own inner nature in a way Englishmen themselves do not countenance. He will tell you that he dreads hypocrisy. Then let him tell us what hypocrisy is more grotesque than his reluctance to honor by outward sign the flag that thrills him through and through when it passes.

We repeat, the place of a real American man's hat when the flag passes him is over his heart. We are not asking him to assume a patriotism he does not feel; the patriotism is there. We are not asking him to be anything but himself. We should be substituted for sugar wherever possible. Honey is obtainable and its use should be encouraged. "If people are really patriotic and ready to stand behind the Hoover pledge and other Food Conservation movements they will not buy up sugar and hoard it. "This situation is a test of what we are actually willing to do along Food Conservation lines. I think we should each take our chances with the present supply of sugar; use as little as possible; buy as little as possible; use substitutes for white sugar; and if the supply gives out all go without together."

An Administrator of Labor. (New York Sun.)

Instead of looking on wartime strikes as incidents of each particular industry the Government may sooner or later find itself forced to deal with the strikes as a whole. Undoubtedly the temptation to take what they deem it so easy to get is gradually mastering the sense of duty to the nation in certain of the organized trades. The way to invite selfish excesses of unionism is to let strikers at the present stage have what they want, and so cause envy and imitation among the mass. To allow present demands for higher pay is to popularize strikes.

To stop strikes, as the Government is trying to stop other kinds of hoarding and price raising, calls for a steady, consistent policy. Such a policy could be carried out by a labor administrator, similar to the Food Administrator, the Shipping Board and Interstate Commerce Commission.

At Short Beach, the docks at the Jesse Welch cottage were washed away as well as a stretch of masonry seawall along the water front. Water has badly washed the roads and lawns and considerable other damage done.

Are you preaching the gospel of the clean plate?—Bridgeport Post.

### SUGAR!

For This Week we will sell 25 CENTS WORTH OF SUGAR with purchases of 25 cents or over of other goods.

J. H. WOODHOUSE & SON  
176 Spruce Street.

### TIMELY-TIPS ON HOW TO SAVE ON SUGAR

Miss Estelle Sprague Issues Statement to Housewives of Connecticut—Use Brown Sugar.

Hartford, Oct. 27.—Some timely advice on how to meet the sugar shortage was given to the housewives of the state today in a statement made by Miss Estelle Sprague, Home Economics Director for Connecticut, who is in the office of the Committee on Food Supply and Conservation of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. In addition to pointing out various substitutes for sugar, Miss Sprague says that from a dietetic standpoint each person needs only three ounces of sugar a day and that candies, frosted cakes and sweet drinks are not essential for good health. Her statement follows:

"At the present time there promises to be a shortage of sugar and the housekeeper is wondering where she can get what she actually needs, what substitutes she can find for granulated sugar and how she is to include in the family dietary the amount of sugar actually necessary to maintain health.

Three Ounces Sufficient. "Three ounces of sugar a day per person is sufficient, though many persons consume a much larger quantity. This three ounces should include all sugar that is used with fruits—raw, dried or cooked—and in cakes, desserts, etc. For a person who is well nourished and has adequate meals sugar in the form of candy, frosted cakes, sweet drinks, etc., is not necessary.

"Brown sugar is, I think, the same price as white, but it will probably be difficult to get. It can be used wherever white sugar can, but it will change the color of white bread or cake.

"Maple sugar will not be found in most stores, probably, as it is a spring product, but maple syrup is obtainable. The pure syrup is selling in some stores at 65 cents a quart. A very good combination of maple and corn syrups is sold for less.

Use Corn Syrup. "Karo, a corn syrup, is in some places sold at 18 cents for a can containing about a pint. It is an excellent syrup and may be used in many ways. It is useful in making muffins or griddle cakes, which require but little sweetening.

"Honey should be substituted for sugar wherever possible.

"If people are really patriotic and ready to stand behind the Hoover pledge and other Food Conservation movements they will not buy up sugar and hoard it.

"This situation is a test of what we are actually willing to do along Food Conservation lines. I think we should each take our chances with the present supply of sugar; use as little as possible; buy as little as possible; use substitutes for white sugar; and if the supply gives out all go without together."

The egg prices are weakening, because the eggs are getting stronger. —Paterson Call.

### Suit With One-Sided Closing, Back and Front



Quite the newest detail offered in the new suit models is the one-sided closing in front and back. This stunning hunter's green bolivia cloth suit fastens in Russian effect, the same idea being carried out in both front and back. Green tinted pearl buttons introduce themselves in clusters, and match perfectly the elaborate chenille and silk embroidery. Beaver fur forms the high, snug collar.

YES, MISS DOOLITTLE, I'VE HAD SOME EXCITING EXPERIENCES SINCE BECOMING CONNECTED WITH THE POLICE DEPARTMENT—YOU KNOW, I'VE TAKEN SOME OF THE MOST DESPERATE MURDERERS IN THIS COUNTRY SINGLE HANDED!



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT!



### ELMER OLIPHANT IS STAR OF FOOTBALL

West Pointer Is Half of Army Team; All at Home on Gridiron.

New York, Oct. 21.—The best football player in the country today? There is only one answer—Elmer Oliphant, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

When you say Oliphant, you have said the last word in describing a finished product of American football, and you have said a forkful.

A year ago, when football experts were busy shaping up their all-American elevens, Oliphant's name was the first that went down on every list, because no one even started to compare any other player in the country with the former Purdue star. Walter Camp placed Oliphant on his first eleven, and in mentioning paid the tow-headed Indian the highest compliment by writing: "He is the most mature player we have, and he shows it."

With West Point. Oliphant is still wearing the football togs of the Army eleven. He represents 50 per cent, or more, of the total offensive strength of the West Point aggregation. He is the inspiration and the backbone of the team, and his playing this year has been just as brilliant and just as effective as ever before.

The paragraphers jokingly say that when a rival team is going to play the Army it is going to play Oliphant, and after all, it isn't far from the truth. Last fall, with the assistance of Vidal, Oliphant kept the Army's slate clean by defeating Notre Dame. This year the team has been built around him.

At Home on Gridiron.

Elmer Oliphant is just as much at home on the gridiron as a fish in the water. He has the physique, the speed, and that rare football judgment—the ability to think lightning fast and do the right thing at the right time—in addition to all-around ability. He is a good kicker, a terrific line plunger, and a great open field runner. He is an adept in the handling of the forward pass and he is seldom thrown hard by a tackler because he twists and squirms through a broken field, yet manages to keep his feet where other players would go down with a crash.

He is a human dynamo, is Elmer Oliphant. They don't make 'em any better, and they seldom make 'em as good.

ELEVEN AT CAMP SHERMAN.

The soldier boys at Camp Sherman, Ohio, are in for sports from Alpha to Omega. They have received more sporting paraphernalia, according to a recent report, than any other National Army cantonment and are equipped to play everything from handball to polo.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of sports at Camp Sherman has been the manner in which the khaki-clad boys of the Buckeye State have gone in for football. When the call for candidates was issued, more than 30 men turned out for the team, and, under the eye of Captain Talbot, former Yale and all-American halfback, assisted by Ed Conner, ex-coach of the Lincoln High School of Cleveland, and Walt Powell, former coach of the Western Reserve eleven, the soldiers developed quickly.

Games Arranged. Games with Ohio colleges were arranged shortly after the caliber of

the Camp Sherman team was discovered, and on November 24, in a benefit game for the camp comforts fund with Case and Reserve, at Cleveland, it is believed the game will be the biggest ever taken in at an athletic contest in Ohio.

The Case and Reserve elevens will alternate against the soldiers by quarters, which will be giving the collegians a big advantage. Yet Camp Sherman enthusiasts predict that Case and Reserve are in for a real trimming, if the soldiers keep on developing at the rate they have started.

### HOOVER'S FOOD MACHINES TYPEWRITER BATTERIES

Food is the one thing that you can't get at the Food Administration building. In fact, it is even hard to borrow a match there. Herbert C. Hoover's Food Administration is one of America's most vital war machines. It has proved that food will win the war and the world acknowledges that America holds the balance of the food.

The machinery of the Food Administration is one huge typewriter. It seems that the food campaign is being waged by rattling typewriters and multiple machines. Hoover has made his work a personal work, he sends hundreds of letters each and every day to hundreds of persons of influence in the food world. To accomplish all this he has established a corps of correspondents of experience on every food commodity. There are some seventy-five men connected with the Food Administration who are food experts. Each one of these is virtually a letter writer, carrying on a great campaign through the mails. Stenographers come in relays to take long dictation. Each letter goes home, for it is a personal letter. Through the answers to these letters Hoover feels the food pulse of the nation. Some five hundred women and girls are employed in maintaining this correspondence.

Publicity is another big factor in the Food Administration machine. Every channel of publicity from the daily newspaper to the religious journal is employed. A staff of 125 writers have been enlisted to pour out article after article for every sort of publication. These are sent where they will do the most good and there isn't any wasted material, either, for material is issued only where it is used. The publicity department employs two hundred persons.

Motion pictures are also a part in the machine. Half a dozen expert motion picture producers are giving their services in mapping out a screen campaign to save food.

Hoover's war machine is quartered in the building which was once the Hotel Gordon. It is labyrinthine, but it answers the purpose and houses more than 1,500 people. A considerable machine, considering that it has been organized less than three months.

Efficiency is the watchword. "Very bad orders don't go," is the sign hung on every desk and affairs move with a precision and accuracy.

Moreover, Hoover does not intend that there shall be any laxity in this department, primarily established for conservation. To offset this he has appointed a sharp-eyed auditor, who watches closely and keeps operating costs down to a minimum.

### COUNTER-REVOLUTIONISTS IN PETROGRAD BEING MOWED DOWN BY MACHINE GUN FIRE



Extraordinary photograph just received from Russia showing the terrible scene in the Nevsky Prospect, Petrograd, during the attempted counter-revolution of last July. Machine guns mounted on the public library, the building in the background, were turned on the crowd with deadly effect. The throngs are rushing in all directions and the killed and wounded litter the street.



HALF OF ALL OF OUR COLLEGIANS ENLISTED

New England, As Usual, Responds To The Call To Arms.

INTERESTING STATISTICS

Large Percentage of Total College Enrollment Now In Our Military Service.

Hartford, Oct. 26.—Almost one-half of the students enrolled in all the colleges and universities, technical and agricultural schools of New England enlisted in the active Army or naval service of the United States or dropped their studies and devoted all their attention to indirect war service within short time of the entry of this country into war last spring, according to statistics gathered by the Committee on Publicity of the Connecticut State Council of Defense.

One Quarter Enlisted. A little over one-fourth of the total enrollment of the colleges enlisted directly in the military service of their country. There were approximately 20,000 students in the twenty colleges of New England when this nation became involved in the war.

At Yale and Harvard. All the colleges gave heartily of their sons when the call came. Statistics gathered by the registrars of Yale and Harvard, though more carefully compiled than those of some of the smaller colleges, are

enrollments through numerous channels, although it has been estimated that on an average only 70 per cent of the average college enrollment is physically fit for active war service. A mid-summer number of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin recorded 1,550 of the 2,585 undergraduates who were studying when the war started as enrolled in training camps, regular or reserve army, navy and aviation service, field ambulance work or other active war service.

Show Patriotic Spirit. Composite statistics of the eight largest New England colleges, excluding Yale and Harvard and the various technical and agricultural schools, show a similar patriotic spirit, though the available figures indicate only those students who left their books at the first alarm of war and enlisted immediately.

Switchmen Threaten Nation-Wide Strike. Chicago, Oct. 31. Members of the Switchmen's Union of North America are preparing today to submit to all railroads in the United States demands for a 50 per cent increase in wages, according to a decision reached at a conference of representatives of the union here.

Wreck On "C. G." Atlanta, Ga., October 31.—Two coaches and a pullman on No. 4, Central of Georgia railroad, turned over near Columbus early today, injuring five passengers, one seriously, and blocking traffic for several hours. The accident was due to a broken rail.

when the call came. Agricultural Schools. The agricultural schools of New England were not slow in responding to the appeal for men. The Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs closed on May 12 with only twenty students left out of an enrollment of 192, the Massachusetts Agricultural College closed on April 12 to allow 99.8 per cent of its enrollment of 470 to go into some form of war work.

The entire teaching staff of the Connecticut Agricultural College went into extension work under the auspices of the Committee on Food Supply of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, four of its members serving in the offices of the committee.

There is a weekly income of \$19.50 in the Schoneskie home. This is earned by two boys. This supports the father and mother and five children. If the father would go to work the income would be larger and it would be possible for him to pay the hospital bill to the town in a short while.

ABOUT TOWN

The new hotel being constructed by the Lynch company on Center street, will be completed within the next two weeks. The men are finishing the interior now.

There was a rush today at the post offices to send off letters with two cent stamps as the new law will go into effect tomorrow. Drop letters will cost two cents but postal cards with a written message will cost two cents.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

Recreation Director Mueller will take a team of high school boys to Bristol for a cross country run with Bristol high Saturday afternoon. It was planned to have a practice run yesterday afternoon, but it had to be postponed on account of the storm.

SWITCHMEN THREATEN NATION-WIDE STRIKE.

Chicago, Oct. 31. Members of the Switchmen's Union of North America are preparing today to submit to all railroads in the United States demands for a 50 per cent increase in wages, according to a decision reached at a conference of representatives of the union here.

IS THE HERALD READ?

F. A. Verplanck, superintendent in the Ninth district schools, wanted a janitor and naturally turned to The Evening Herald to advertise for one. He ordered the ad. last night for three insertions and bright and early this morning he told us not to run the advertisement again as he had a dozen applicants for the job before he went to bed last night.

VICTOR SCHONESKIE'S SIDE IN SELECTMEN'S WRANGLE

Says He Was Not Asked to Sign Paper—Is Willing to Pay.

Victor Schoneskie, whose wife is seriously ill, told a Herald reporter today that he would pay the town of Manchester \$10 a week if he could get work. He would do this providing the selectmen would send his wife to the hospital.

There is a weekly income of \$19.50 in the Schoneskie home. This is earned by two boys. This supports the father and mother and five children.

Monday night Charity Commissioner Shippee was asked what he intended to do in the Schoneskie case. He said that he would interview Schoneskie the following morning, Tuesday, and try to get him to sign an agreement.

INCENDIARIES CAUSED \$2,000,000 FIRE

New York, Oct. 31.—The cotton market was active and firmer at the opening today, on renewed Liverpool and trade buying, to which was added Wall Street and commission house buying.

MORE CATTLE RECEIVED.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Receipts of cattle at the Chicago stock yards for October set a new high record for one month, according to figures made public today.

AMERICAN MAY SUCCEED THENAULT

Paris, Oct. 6.—(By mail)—Lieut. William Thaw of Pittsburgh may succeed Captain Thenault, the French army officer, as commander of the Lafayette Escadrille, if present plans go through.

VON HORTLING MEETS OPPOSITION

Amsterdam, Oct. 31.—A storm of opposition already has developed in Germany to the appointment of Count von Hortling as Chancellor, according to advices reaching here today.

WRECK ON "C. G."

Atlanta, Ga., October 31.—Two coaches and a pullman on No. 4, Central of Georgia railroad, turned over near Columbus early today, injuring five passengers, one seriously, and blocking traffic for several hours.

RALLIES FOLLOW LOSSES ON TODAY'S EXCHANGE

Steels, Marines, Etc., Active—Central Leather Weak—The Closing Quotations.

New York, Oct. 31.—Although losses were recorded at the opening of the stock market today, rallies were in order after the first 15 minutes.

Steel Common sold down to 101 1/2 in the initial dealings, a loss of 1 1/2 points, and then advanced to 101 1/2. Bethlehem Steel B yielded to 59 1/2 and then rallied to 80.

Marine Preferred was active, declining 1/4 at the start to 99 1/2, and then rose one point to 100 1/2.

There was selling of steel common on a large scale, about a dozen houses putting out 100,000 shares in all, on which the price dropped to 99 1/2.

Deals in the Marine issues were irregular, the Preferred, after selling at 97 1/2, rallied to 99, and then again yielded to below 98.

Clearing house statement: Exchange transactions for the day were as follows: Total cleared, \$1,234,567,890.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes: Alaska Gold, Am B Sugar, Am C Sugar, Am D Sugar, Amer Tel & Tel, Anaconda, Am Smelter, Am Loco, Am Foundry, A T & S Fe, Balt & Ohio, B R T, Butte & Sup, Chile Copper, Cons Gas, Col Fuel, C & O, Can Pac, Erie 1st, Erie 2d, Gen Electric, Gt Northern, Ill Cent, Kennecott, Louisville & Nash, Lehigh Valley, Mexican Pet, Mer M Pfd, N Y C, N Y N H & H, Press St Car, Penna, People's Gas, Repub I & S, Reading, Southern Pac, Southern Ry, St Paul, Union Pac, U S Steel, U S Steel Pfd, Utah Copper, Westinghouse, Nev Consol Copper.

OFFERS PLANT TO GOVERNMENT

Chicago, Oct. 31.—James Dunn, owner of the Cleveland Indians, is the latest big league magnate to manifest a desire to serve in the trenches.

PROGRAM IS SETTLED OF WAR CERTIFICATES

Frank A. Vanderlip Decides on Basis to Issue \$2,000,000,000 Worth.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Frank A. Vanderlip and his associates at the Treasury department in charge of the war savings certificate program have determined definitely that the certificates shall be issued on the basis of \$4.12 for a certificate redeemable in five years for \$5.

This will be the price at which the first certificates will issue, almost certainly on December 1. Each month thereafter the price of the certificates will advance one cent.

An elaborate arrangement has been made for the handling of these certificates. There will be several varieties of cards and stamps. Stamps may be bought at various times and affixed to cards, a statement thus being built up showing the government's indebtedness to the buyer.

CONNECTICUT FOOD CAMPAIGN BOOMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Arrangements were being perfected today to accommodate 10,000 people in the huge state armory, where the colonel on Friday evening will make one of his characteristic and vigorous addresses that will be an appropriate climax to the great patriotic campaign in which this state this week is so earnestly cooperating.

Robert Scoville, the federal food administrator and Francis R. Cooley, the director of the campaign to secure 200,000 food pledge cards in this state, uncovered evidences of pro-German propaganda today and promptly squelched the incipient mischief.

When the evidence had been considered by Mr. Scoville and Mr. Cooley, after consultation with Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop, handling the woman's committee of the campaign, and with George M. Landers, chairman of the state committee of food supply, the following telegram was dispatched to the campaign chairmen in every town in Fairfield county:

Signed, Robert Scoville, Federal Food Administrator.

LUCKENBACH SANK A GERMAN SUBMARINE

Survivors Tell Story—Another U-Boat Later Torpedoed Steamer—Captain Drowns.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 31.—The American steamer Lewis Luckenbach sent a German submarine to the bottom three hours before the vessel itself was sunk by another U-boat, survivors reaching here today declared.

Richard Dunphe, third officer of the torpedoed vessel, acted as spokesman for the survivors, of whom there were 26.

"We were first attacked about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 11th. The submarine came to the surface not 100 feet in front of us. The target was too good to miss and the first shot from our bow gun struck squarely between the U-boat's two periscopes. She sank like a plummet.

AIRPLANE'S RAID FAILS.

London, Oct. 31.—A lone enemy airplane made an unsuccessful raid on the Kentish coast at 4.30 o'clock this morning, according to official announcement. When engaged by coast defense guns, the plane immediately fled, dropping its bombs into the sea.

THE VIGILANTES

The following articles are written by the Vigilantes. Who are the Vigilantes? The Vigilantes is an organization of America's brainiest men and women, who receive fabulous prices for their contributions to magazines. When war was declared with Germany they banded together and decided to use their pens, absolutely free to the publishers, "to help make the world safe for democracy."

MEANING ME? By Abbie Farwell Brown of The Vigilantes. "Waste nothing! Save, scrimp, pinch, for the common good!" Meaning me? Why me? You Rich Man, who earned a lot of money, (fairly or not)—it is hard lines that you may not do as you please with it now; isn't it? You don't like to be told how little you ought to eat, and how much you ought to save, when you can "afford" to have what you want when you want it, do you?

But don't you see, Sir? This war's an upsetting thing. Everything's changed. This isn't the same world we were living in three years ago. We have walked into a new problem. Money has lost its comparative value for a bit. On crude necessities hang the hopes of nations: beef, flour, gasoline,—stuff of Life and Victory—are growing scarcer all the time. You may be "rich"; but you've no more right to be careless of the world's food than has your poorest clerk. You and he are equally dependent on the issues of this war.

You are in the same life-boat, and rations are scarce. You must save and pull together. The "bit" you are called to do for your country may be a bit of self-denial. Well, the brave boys are fighting for you and yours at the front. You've got to hoard up the supplies at home to keep them strong and winning. We've got to send life to our suffering Allies. The world is starving, do you see? No matter how swell a chef you have, he must not load your table with goodies. It isn't decent. Save, scrimp, pinch for the common larder. "No more joy-riding! Save the gasoline!"

Meaning me? Why me? You Poor Man, who saved and scrimped and pinched to buy a motor car, and now it's hard to get gas, and you can't go as you please with it now; isn't it? What's been the use of respectable thrift anyhow, if you can't have the fun of it now? Fun! Don't you see, Man? We're up against it, hard. It's life itself we have to worry about; not mere comforts or luxuries. Can't you do without a few joy-rides when Europe has lost all joy? The supply of gasoline is millions of gallons short for the demands of aeroplanes, trucks, tanks and countless machines that are fighting your cause in this war. There is no gasoline at all, they say. To be had for new cars in England. Old cars are limited to about seven gallons a month. What would happen to self and family if our army should run seriously short of petrol? This may be if Americans keep on with extravagant joy-riding. Death-ridding it will be. Every gallon of gasoline counts. Save it, for Victory!

We used gaily to think that there was plenty enough of everything in the good old world, if you had the price. Now we know better. Price is not everything, when there isn't stuff to buy. We've got to save, everything. If you are not careful with what you have, America may be lost. You can't be selfish now. Meaning you, meaning every one of us!

BRIDGEPORTER JOINS STATE DEFENCE COUNCIL. W. R. Webster Succeeds H. M. Robinson, Another Bridgeport Man. Governor Appoints Him.

Hartford, Oct. 31.—The first change in the personnel of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, since its organization on April 26, by proclamation of Governor Holcomb, came today when William R. Webster of Bridgeport took his place in the council session, succeeding Richard H. M. Robinson of Bridgeport, who has resigned to take up government work under direction of the federal shipping board.

Mr. Webster, who has been added to the Council by Governor Holcomb, attended his first meeting of the state war board. The Council has accepted the resignation of Mr. Robinson with regret. Mr. Robinson is an expert in naval construction. He was in charge for the government in

the construction of the battleship Connecticut. The government has recruited an expert for its shipping board from the ranks of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. The Council is in session today at the capitol.

LOUISIANA FORBIDS PUBLIC HAIR BRUSHES. New Orleans, Oct. 31.—The pocket hair brush may take its place among the list of indispensable toilet accessories in Louisiana. The state board of health issued a decree today forbidding the use of public hair brushes after March 1, 1918.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 31.—Charging that her husband contracted anthrax and died from using a brush purchased at a New Orleans store, Mrs. Emma Linsay of Pass Christian today filed suit against the store for \$30,000.

64 NEGROES FACE COURT MARTIAL. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 31.—In the little gift chapel at Fort Sam Houston tomorrow 63 negro soldiers of the 24th infantry will face court martial for murder and mutiny in the Houston riots. Witnesses began arriving today from Houston and from Columbus, N. M., to tell the court martial of the night of terror in which 23 men and women were shot down in the streets of Houston on August 31. The victims included Captain J. W. Mattes, of the Illinois National Guard, whose body was mutilated with bayonet wounds.

2,000 LOSE JOBS. New York, Oct. 31.—Two thousand men lost their jobs today as a result of the federal order regulating the movements of enemy aliens. The list of enemy aliens in Greater New York now under the eyes of the federal government totals 28,000. These will not be molested unless they commit suspicious acts.

AUSTRIA AND WAR COSTS. Zurich, Oct. 31.—In case the war continues until the end of June, Austria's share in war expenditures will total \$12,000,000,000 according to Baron Ernest von Piener, who made the statement during the budget debate in the upper house of the Austrian Reichsrath. The speaker stated that the note circulation had reached a total much higher than any one expected and that Austria would have to suffer from a low rate of exchange.

SCANDINAVIAN SHIPS HELD BY ARGENTINA. Buenos Ayres, Oct. 31.—Many Scandinavian ships are being detained in port here as sailing is impossible due to the lack of permits from the Allies. It is alleged that many cargoes are consigned to black-listed firms.

NEW PASTOR, GREENWICH. Greenwich, Oct. 31.—Dr. Oliver Huckel, formerly pastor of the Associate Congregational Church of Baltimore, Md., has been called to the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church of this place.

SMUGGLED RUBBER TO SWEDEN. New York, Oct. 31.—Joseph Newman, an importer and exporter, and two of his employees, William Henman and Sven Du Rietz, were convicted in federal court today of having conspired to smuggle rubber into Sweden shortly before the United States entered the war. Oscar Newman, brother of Joseph Newman, was acquitted. Judge Erwin deferred sentence for a week.

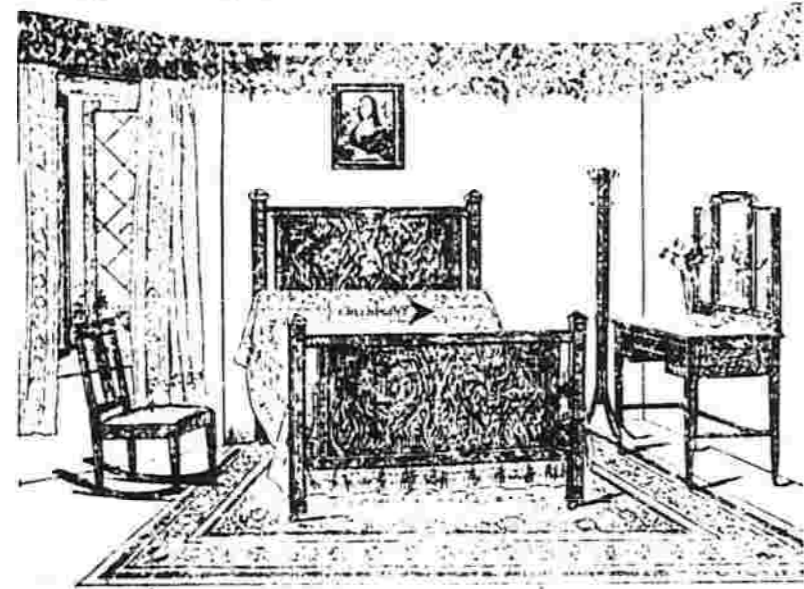
GERMAN PROPAGANDA. The stories that the food administration is trying to get names and addresses that the houses may be searched and that their stored goods and canned products will be taken away, are circulated by pro-Germans and malicious people to cause trouble.



Avoid those winter colds--  
**Duo-fold Underwear**

Keeps the skin dry--not hot  
 Indoors or outdoors, whether you are active or sitting still.

Sold by  
**C. E. House & Son Inc.**  
 Head to Foot Clothiers.



**Your Own Bed Room**

Will look as neat and restful as this one if it is furnished with a

**GREENPOINT WOOD-FINISHED METAL BEDSTEAD**

They absolutely defy detection of the imitation. When placed alongside your other furniture these distinctive bedsteads add beauty which can only be had in the wood finishes made by the Greenpoint Works. They are absolutely sanitary and outlast any wooden bed.



Are different from other bedsteads. They are Built on Honor and Serve You Right. Whether you are buying a brass or iron bed, don't be guided by appearance alone. Quality and appearance are both to be found in the Greenpoint Products.

ASK TO SEE THEM.

**G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc**  
 "The House That is Known by the Customers It Keeps."

**SAVE! SAVE!! SAVE!!!**

Save money by buying at this store for CASH and CARRYING home your goods.

- 50c OOLONG TEA .....43c
- 50c INDIA AND CEYLON TEA .....45c
- 15c SPAGHETTI .....13c
- SEEDED RAISINS .....13c

**O. F. TOOP**

841 Main Street Phone 17-3

**Adler's Collegiate Overcoats**

Here is a name that stands high in the clothing world. It means Fit, Material, Style, Value. We offer these at the unheard-of prices of.....\$12.00 TO \$22.00

**A. Eger & Co.**

**ABOUT TOWN.**

**TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.**  
 Hallowe'en party, at Recreation building.  
 Bowling, Herald employees, Brunswick alleys.  
 Park Theater, "The Sin Woman."  
 Circle Theater, "The Spy."

**Lighting Up Time.**  
 Auto lamps should be lighted at 5:18 p. m.  
 The sun rose at 6:21 a. m.  
 The sun sets at 4:48 p. m.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baldwin of Charter Oak street.

The Knights of Columbus dance in Tinker hall last night was attended by a large number of people.

Jarlie Johnson has accepted a position in Colts Firearm factory in Hartford.

William Dalton of Pine street has returned to his work in the mills after a week's illness.

Lee Thrall of Strickland street, who has been ill with typhoid fever for a long period, was able to be down town today.

The assessors will be in session this evening until seven o'clock. Tomorrow is the last day that the board will sit to receive the tax lists. If you have not sworn to your property list do so tomorrow.

The reading room of the South Manchester free library will be open Sunday afternoons and evenings from three to six and seven to nine, beginning next Sunday, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of this town and her sister, Mrs. Frank Hastings of Hartford, have gone to Brattleboro, Vt., for a visit of a few days with their sister, Mrs. William Bradley.

J. T. Robertson, local manager of the Orford Soap Company, today increased the company's grand list \$34,000 over that of last year. The Orford Soap Company now pays taxes on the sum of \$350,000.

Ralph Lamenza of Walnut street has returned to work in the mills after some weeks recuperation from an accident. While stepping onto one of the elevators in the mill, a guard fence fell and struck Lamenza on the head.

The Center football team challenges the Independents to a game any Sunday after November 18. Arrangements may be made with Captain Turkington or Manager Stevenson. All Centers are to report for practice Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The ladies of the Buckingham Congregational church will hold a harvest and chicken supper with a sale of fancy articles in the church vestry Thursday evening. Supper will be served from 7 o'clock on through the evening. If stormy the supper and sale will be held Friday evening.

The Hallowe'en social which is called an Irish Tea Party to be given in the Orange hall this evening will be well worth attending. It is given for the benefit of the Center Flute band. An original entertainment program has been prepared that will follow the tea party.

Despite yesterday's storm, Loyal Circle of King's Daughters made \$29 at its rummage sale, held in the town hall during the afternoon and evening. The sale will continue through this afternoon and evening. The money raised at the rummage sale will help the King's Daughters in paying for a \$50 Liberty Loan bond and also in carrying on their general work this winter.

The Women's Committee of the Council of Defense calls the attention of the 2400 Manchester women who have just signed the food pledge to a lecture by Mr. Scoville, food administrator of Connecticut, tomorrow evening at 7.45 at the Center Congregational parish house. This is an open meeting and a splendid opportunity to obtain fresh inspiration on how women may help shorten the war by intelligent and loyal food conservation.

The saloons in Milford are going to keep open during the month of November, according to a ruling by County Commissioner Walter. Milford went no-license in the town election recently, and the time of closing the saloons was in dispute. The commissioner bases his rulings on chapter 322 of the Public Acts, which provides that a saloon must close within two months after a town votes "dry." Manchester too voted no-license in October and as far as any person knows the saloons here will shut their doors for a year on next Saturday night at ten o'clock.

**LOOK FOR THE BIG EYE**

We are open every night except Saturday from 6.30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Not open on the day.

**LEWIS A. HINES, Ref.**  
 Freight Specialist House & Hale Building

Employees of the Manchester Water Company flushed the hydrants at the north end this morning.

Beginning tomorrow morning the rate of postage on letters going out of town will be three cents and on drop letters will be two cents.

A white frost greeted early risers this morning and small pools of water were glazed over. Some contrast to yesterday morning, when the mercury was close to 70.

Manchester commuters—Do you know that The Evening Herald is for sale every night between five and six o'clock in Hartford? Newsboys at Main street and Central Row will supply you with your favorite home paper.

Members of the Methodist Young Men's club have been invited to attend the revival meeting at the South Methodist church this evening in a body. The service begins at 7.45 o'clock.

The sum of \$7.25 has been collected at the north end stores for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Christmas bags. The boxes were placed in the stores to allow those who wished, to contribute for this fund.

Walter Carter, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Carter of Prospect street. Young Carter has volunteered for foreign service, so it probably will be some time before he will be able to visit his home again.

Aval Nordmack of the south end was out in the rain yesterday and got awful wet. He wanted to get something to warm him up and tried a little whiskey. The result was that he took more than was really necessary and landed in the lock-up. He was arrested by Captain Campbell. In court this morning he paid a fine of five dollars with costs.

A farewell reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruddle of Main street Monday night in honor of Cain Mahoney, jr., who has recently been drafted into the National Army. Miss Lillian Finnegan presented him with a fountain pen in behalf of his friends present. The house was very prettily decorated with flags. During the evening there were games played, music, and refreshments served.

**SOCIAL EVENTS TONIGHT TO OBSERVE HALLOWE'EN**

Children to Masquerade on Streets  
 Movie Houses Have Extra Bills.  
 Many Dances.

If you are on the streets tonight and a grinning goblin thrusts his face near yours; or if your business sign is found gracing the door of a Chinese laundry; or your gate is unhinged; or a dozen more things that only the modern small boy can think about, don't get peeved for tonight is Hallowe'en.

Years ago the small boy used to fill an old stocking with flour and "soak" the pedestrians on the streets but this year few boys can find flour enough to fill an old stocking because of war prices. However in Manchester the children will dress in outlandish costumes and parade about the streets this evening.

This town will be the scene of many festivities tonight. At the movie houses big features are being shown. The Recreation club will hold forth with their first social. The Center Flute band will stage an Irish Tea party at Orange hall. The Evening Herald employees will play a match at the Brunswick alleys. There will be a masquerade at the Armory. The Wapping Grange will hold a social and the Girls' Friendly society will make merry at St. Mary's parish hall.

**"BIG TIME TONIGHT"**

That's What Many Are Saying About Recreation Club Party.

"It will be a big time," is what all the members of the Recreation club are saying in speaking about the Hallowe'en party to be held at the Recreation center this evening. Invitations, supposedly, were sent to all members and these invitations are to serve as admission cards. It is possible that some of the invitations did not reach their destinations, or that through an oversight some members might not have received their invitations. If there are any who did not receive their invitations they are to go to the party anyway. Several new members have been received during the past two days, bringing the total membership to 522. Eleven high school boys, who joined while they were working during the summer months, have been dropped since school opened, as they get the privileges of the building as high school students. If these boys had not been dropped the total membership today would have been 533.

If there are any who would like to join the club tonight they are invited to do so and thus "get in" in time for the big party.

**Ladies' and Children's Warm Knit Underwear**

The cold days will undoubtedly remind you of the need of buying Winter Underwear. Our stocks are now complete, representing the various weights in cotton, wool and silk and wool garments. Forest Mills and Carter brands.

- LADIES' FLEECE UNDERWEAR.....59c, 75c and 85c  
 Heavy bleached garments, in regular and extra sizes.
- LADIES' WOOL VESTS AND PANTS.....\$1.50 and \$1.75  
 Forest Mills brand.
- CARTER'S MEDIUM WEIGHT UNDERWEAR—Vests and Pants.....85c and 99c  
 Union Suits.....\$1.50 and \$1.75
- FOREST MILLS SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR—Vests and Pants.....\$1.25 and \$1.50  
 Union Suits.....\$2.50 and \$3.00
- CARTER'S WOOL VESTS AND PANTS.....\$2.50 and \$3.00

**MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S**

- CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS.....75c and 85c  
 Fleece lined, bleached, 3 to 16 years.
- CHILDREN'S SILK AND WOOL UNION SUITS.....\$1.50 and \$2.00  
 Forest Mills brand, sizes 3 to 16 years.
- PART WOOL VESTS AND PANTS.....75c, 85c and 99c  
 Sizes 3 to 16.
- Union Suits, same weight.....\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
- CARTER'S NATURAL WOOL VEST AND PANTS.....75c, 85c and 99c  
 32 to 34 breast measure.

**WINTER GLOVES**

- LADIES' WOOL GLOVES.....39c and 75c pair  
 All colors.
- LADIES' GAUNTLET GLOVES.....75c to \$1.25  
 Colors—Gray, Brown and White.
- MISSES' GAUNTLET WOOL GLOVES.....75c pair  
 White and colors.
- CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES.....39c pair  
 Red, White, Gray, Brown and Black.
- CHILDREN'S MITTENS.....25c, 39c, 50c pair  
 Black and colors.



**SHERWOOD BOWERS TELLS OF LIFE AT DARTMOUTH**

Local High School Graduate Writes Interesting Letter—Is Member of Military Unit.

Sherwood Bowers, a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1916, writes an interesting letter home telling of life at Dartmouth College. Bowers is in the freshmen class and is a member of the military unit at the college. In his last letter he says that one day last week all the college companies were ordered to assemble in the gymnasium. This gymnasium, says Bowers, is the largest in any college in the country. After assembling in the "gym" the soldier collegians were marched over a country road for a distance of three and a half miles. At the end of their journey the collegians were confronted with a ten acre cornfield. Each man was assigned to a shock of corn and ordered to husk. It was some husking bee. Within an hour every ear of corn in the ten acre field was stripped from the corn. This field, Bowers explained, belongs to the college. The profits derived from it go toward the support of the college hospital. The college hospital is the finest equipped institution of its kind in the country. The work of husking the corn lasted until six o'clock in the evening and when it was finished the men marched back to the college. There they were given a good supper and every man had a good appetite.

In a previous letter Bowers says that the college has five companies of soldiers. The freshmen class has two companies and the other classes one each. They were to receive regulation army rifles yesterday. The men are trained by a Canadian veteran who has seen service in France. This training officer has been wounded six times and has not yet recovered from his last wound. They have been digging trenches for the past few weeks and are getting a touch of real army life. Wire entanglements are built before the trenches and life in the trenches is not only instructive but decidedly amusing.

Bowers' college chums are interesting. There is one especially whom Bowers mentions. His name is Prince. During the husking bee this young man was dubbed the "Corn Prince".

The man on the corner says: How times have changed. It is within memory that coal merchants were among those who solicited orders...

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**Glenny and Hultman Say:**  
 "The Man Who Won't Vote a Straight Ticket for Shoe Style and Comfort Ought to Have His Feet Disfranchised."  
 And what Glenny & Hultman say is so. Whatever your party affiliations you know that progress depends upon the manner in which humanity's feet are clad. If you want your feet to carry you gaily throughout the campaign, register their size and shape at this shoe shop and we will fit you.

**Glenny & Hultman**

**Halloween Novelties**  
 BLACK CAT TRIMMINGS  
 WITCHES' CAPS—MASKS  
 HALLOWE'EN TABLE DRESSINGS AND FAVORS

**Magnell Drug Co.**  
 The Prescription Druggists.

Beginning November 1 the railroads of the country are compelled by Act of Congress to charge eight per cent additional on passenger tickets and three per cent on freight rates; that is, the government has imposed these war taxes and the railroads of the country are compelled to collect them and turn them over to the government.

The New Haven, in obeying the mandate of Congress, is to begin to collect these war taxes on Thursday. The tax on passenger tickets will be collected by the agent if the passenger purchases a ticket at the window—the conductor to collect the tax if it be a cash fare.

To illustrate the increased tax imposed on passenger fares, one illustration will suffice. The fare from New York to Boston is \$5.25, and on a limited train \$7.25, and the war tax to be paid by the passenger on these tickets will be 42 cents and 80 cents including 10 per cent on Pullman fare, respectively, making the amount to be collected by the ticket agent or by the conductor \$5.67 and \$7.85 respectively.

The three per cent tax of the government on freight will be collected by the freight agent.