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U. S. FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD ITALIAN ARM HALTS AT TA WILL RUSH COAL TO AID OF ITALY Advance of Anstrall

400,000 TONS

lantic Service-Production Becomes Freer-Rate of Shipment in Past Only Half Of That Arranged For.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Fuel Administrator Garfield announced today that plans were complete to supply Italy with all the coal she will need

: Shipments have gone forward in largely increased amounts since news came of the Italian reverses. Many additional vessels soon will be available for this traffic. Coal shipments destined for Italian ports now are being sent from Atlantic ports at the rate of approximately 200, 000 tons a month.

400,000 Tons Monthly. Within a short time, under the orlers issued by the fuel administraon, coal will be going to Italy at rate of 400,000 tons monthly.

five more vessels are to

GERMAN-OWNED PATENTS

American Dye Industry Particularly Will Be Stimulated by Trade Commission's Act.

TO BE MADE AVAILABLE

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Medicinal preparations, machinery, electrical apparatus, chemicals, and a wide variety of other commodities manufactured under German owned patents will be available to the American public at much lower rates than in the past as the result of the action of the federal trade commission in licensing Americans to manufacture these articles. trading-with-the-enemy act. commission is empowered to issue licenses to American citizens to produce the German owned commodities, and the commission has just completed its machinery for putting

the plan into operation. To Stop Extortion.

It has been determined that no commodity protected by a German patent and made under an American license shall be sold at an extortionate price. The commission will use its elaborate facilities for finding costs to determine what prices for the various articles are fair and will insist that Americans license and fix prices accordingly.

A notable example of the great

saving which will be enjoyed by the American people is presented in the case of Salvarsan, a drug widely used as a specific for certain mala-Under the management of the German owners of the patent to this chemical process, Salhas been sold to American co.oumers at as high a rate as \$25 per unit. Preliminary estimates of production costs made by the trade commission indicate that this drug may be sold for \$1 per unit and yet leave the manufacturer a fair margin of profit.

Dyes, As An Instance. The same high prices have been exacted by German owners of patent rights on many other commodities, notably dye-stuff processes.

Hundreds of applications for licenses to manufacture goods protected by German patents already are on file at the Federal Trade Commission and licenses will be granted as soon as the commission can people living in the center of the pass, on the applications properly. | wheat belt are anxious to know why not been removed, and walked into There is to be taken to license only it is they have to pay more for this office and asked how much was properly qualified manufacturers.

National Guard Recruits of Draft Age Draftable GREAT FIGHT

to call for duty with the National

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Men within tions of state militia be exempted General Cadorna he draft age who join national from the draft in order to encourage guard organizations now being enlistments of guardsmen were re-Twenty-five More Vessels To guard organizations now being constitution of guard organizations now being constitution or guard organization organiz ferring to the selective draft law Be Pressed Into Transat- army, the War Department ruled to- which provides only for exemption of members of National guard on longer retreating. Protests from governors who ask- ganizations prior to the first call of ed that men joining new organiza- the National army.

SAYS FIVE SUBMARINES ARE "BAGGED" WEEKLY

That Number Captured or Sunk By U. S. and Allies, Says British

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 1 .- Five German submarines are being capnot permit his name to be used.

"In the past 12 months I have he dissipated her fortune. had the good fortune to bag seven myself." he said today, "and that is not a record for an officer by any means. The reports of the speed of the U-boats are greatly exaggerated. The best they can make is about 13 knots on the surface. The depth stood the state will show that Mrs bomb is proving one of the greatest King wore a sort of wig, which covmeans of destroying them."

Farmers and Dealers Fail to Come to Terms Over Prices-Rates Named.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Farmers and milk dealers of the district surrounding Chicago are marshalling their forces today for what promises to be a bitter battle over the price

Most of the large milk dealers of Chicago have announced that they will not pay more than \$3 per hundred pounds for milk. This would mean a retail price in Chicago of 12

Three hundred farmers of Cook, Kane, McHenry and Lake counties, after a meeting at Dundee, have issued an ultimatum that they will sell no milk to the dealers for less than \$3.71 per hundred. The price for the past month has been \$3.42 per hundred pounds.

Farmers' Prices.

The farmers assert they will feed heir milk to the pigs or throw it out before they will sell for \$3 per jundred pounds, declaring the price of \$3.71 barely covers the cost of production. They have appealed to Food Administrator Hoover to fix a price for milk and have assured Mr. Hoover they will abide by his decision.

NEW YORKER OWNS AUTO

Wallingford, Nov. 1.—The local police this morning, after communicating with the New York police, learned that the automobile, which last night ran down and seriously injured Mrs. Florence Gates, and. after leaving her at her home, left the town, is owned by Samuel Ballow, of the Hotel Chatelaine, Bedford and Dean streets, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Gates was reported to be comfortable with chances of recovery, at the New Haven hospital, where she was taken after walking to the home of a neighbor and collapsing last night. A warrant is being issued today for the owner of the car which struck her. The identification of the owner was made through the New York license number, which Mrs. Gates was able to read and give to the police after she was injured.

Can there be any wonder that the bread than they do in London?

MEANS IS INDICTED **TODAY FOR MURDER**

Confidant of Mrs. King Charged With Dissipating Her Fortune. Wig as Evidence.

Concord, N. C., Nov. 1 .- Gaston B. Means was today indicted by the tured or sunk every week by the Cabarrus county grand jury for the American, British and French naval murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, forces, according to a British officer wealthy widow of New York and Chicago. Means was her business agent, and it has been charged that

It developed today that the state will show, when the case goes to trial, some articles must have been taken by persons who were with the body after death to remove the marks of the crime. It is underered the spot where hullets entered her brain. The con

contended by the defenes et this wig has never yet been of fered in court as evidence.

MOST OF COAL MINERS WILL GET MORE PAY

To Share Benefit of Higher Wages Promised to Miners in Central Competitive Region.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Coal miners in virtually every coal producing region in the United States will reap benefits under the agreement just concluded, whereby miners in the central competitive field receive higher pay. Fuel Administrator Garfield today authorized the statement that the application of the advanced pay would become effective generally over the country.

Work is going ahead at full speed in all fields, and there is no further cause for difficulty, according to reports which reached the fue administration today.

Slight misunderstandings, which developed between the operators and miners in the southwestern field embracing Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma. Arkansas and Texas, will be adjusted soon. Administrator Garfield will tomorrow meet representatives of the miners and operators in those fields, in an effort to settle THAT RAN WOMAN DOWN. a dispute over the penalty clause. The dispute has not interrupted work in the mines and will be adjusted

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES.

Children and Grown-ups Celebrate the Night on Street and in

all through Manchester last night. Besides the socials at the various halls, the children on the street, dressed in all sorts of old costumes, had a real good time pestering pedestrians. The boys unhinged gates, changed signs and decorated the highways all over town.

In the north end, some boys took "For Sale" sign from the streets and stood it in front of the Herald building. This morning a tobacco man from Hartford who was a stranwanted for the building.

Mackensen's

Rome, Nov. 1 .-- 1 the" front today de advance of the Germ Hungarian troops is a halt at every point

of 100,000 or more. General Cadorna movements with ver men, the dispatches cations are that a is impending. The Ital er is believed here to up the major part troops to the Taglian that he will no longer before the enemy.

The Italian army plied to Premier Orland of yesterday, assuring Italy's soldiers will re ers. He urged the Pr country to have confid

Cadorna's Double London, Nov. 1.-na's Italian army face menace today, as it the Tagliamento river prove to be one of the tles of the war.

Von Mackenson at two places to or

move is intended to effect a crossing of the Tagliamento river at that point. This might permit the outflanking of the Italians and force them to fall back to the Piave river for their stand.

Von Bulow's German army is rushing southeastward from Udine. It is believed this move is intended to cut off, if possible the Italian retreas from the Carso and the southern

BRITISH LABOR MINISTER IS COMING TO HARTFORD

Accepts the Invitation of the Connecticut State Council of Defense-Who Comprise It.

Hartford, Nov. 1.-At the invitation of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, the British labor administration mission will visit Hartford next Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8. The mission is headed by |Sir Stephenson Kent, K. C. B., director general of Labor Supply and a member of the Ministry of Munitions, and Captain British premier.

Object of Mission.

The object of the mission, which is making a tour of the United States. is to study conditions in the munitions factories of this country and to give advice based on Great Britain's experiences in the war regarding labor and other conditions that confront American munitions manufacturers. The work in Hartford, as elsewhere, will be done through a series of conferences that will be arranged by the Defense Council. In addition to meetings with the Council of certain of its members, conferences will be held with manufac-Hallowe en was observed generally tureres and labor representatives. The mission will reach Hartford about noon next Wednesday and will leave for New York the following

To Help Solve Labor Problems. The mission has been invited to this country by the federal government, and will come to Hartford after consultations with the Council of National Defense, the Advisory Commission and Secretary of War Baker in Washington. Its members are prepared to describe how Britain ger in town, saw the sign which had her handles the many labor problems, which have a ison since the develop-ment of its tramendous munitions industry.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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/ER CONSCIENCELESS ESCAPES, ONLY PLAN, IN EFFECT TODAY

are than millers,

Administrator Hoov-

Reductions Expected.

that he expected within a short time | trol law.

rbert to effect material reductions in the of the retail prices of foods, as well as to admin- eliminate waste and excessive proentral of fits in the importation, manufacture, the rig- storage and distribution of food pro-

While the law vests no power in the Administrator to fix retail prices. manufactur- he will wield absolute power over the came un- the retailer by controlling his source jurisdiction on of supplies. Inspectors will be kept at work in all parts of the country ising system in ef- in the campaign to detect dealers today the govern- who charge excessive prices.

Penalty vs. Supplies. Every dealer caught in the practhat food prices. Great- tice of charging more than a fair are lodged in the food ad- price will be cut off from further stor, woh can revoke licenses supplies. Assisted by a corps of leevent of failure of dealers to gal experts Mr. Hoover said he would their affairs in the manner set out immediately to stop specuby the food control act. Un- lation and hoarding of necessary the President's proclamation foods. It will be the policy of the tically all middlemen handling food administration to make examuffs, as well as all retailers do- | ples of those who are first caught in ing business in excess of \$100,000 a flagrant violations. A \$10,000 fine year can opearte only under license or two years' imprisonment, or both,

granted by the food administration. is in store for such licensed men or firms found guilty of conspiring to Administrator Hoover said today prevent enforcement of the food con-

TODAY IS LAST DAY OF | DOLLARS ROLLING INTO

Revenue Law Say; New Rates.

POSTMASTERS' ORDERS.

Public Generally-Government Ready.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Today is the the one-cent postal card. The provision of the new war revenue law which calls for an additional tax of

tomorrow. heretofore carried for two cents, postal cards printed and sold by the government and bearing an impressed stamp, and souvenir postcards the national committee on war ac- So Says Dispatch From Hartford must bear an extra one-cent stamp tivities at Washington. The miniafter midnight tonight. The provision allows letters and cards mailed and delivered in the same city to be carried for the old rates, but all out-Cyril Asquith, son of the former going mail must bear the additional

Revenue in New York. This additional tax is expected to dember, and a sum running high into cantonments. the millions will be realized from the sale of one-cent tamps throughout

(Continued on Page 6.)

No new stamp will be issued, as

Generous Contributions For Soldiers.

PICTURE SHOWS MAY AID

First Class Mail One That Hits the Joint Committee Meets This Evening - Campaign On With Full Force-Y. M. C. A. Busy.

Althought the joint committee aplast day of the two-cent letter and peal was in the mails only a few hours, there was a steady stream Philadelphia. of letters to the treasurer of the one cent on mail becomes effective Knights of Columbus war fund, J. O'Leary, from the morning nours Letters, which the government today. Manchester citizens are showing perfect willingness to do all possible to help raise the quota apportioned to the local Knights by mum is \$1,000 and the maximum \$2,000. Valuable aid is being given the Knights by the Y. M. C. A. workers who are assisting in this commendable non-sectarian work for "All the Soldiers All the Time," and the indications are that this town ment to provide recreation, educa- men of the slacker towns. It denet more than \$3,000,000 in New tional advantages and athletics for veloped that many towns are holding York alone during November and De- the soldiers at the sixteen national back their cards which are needed

To Meet Tonight.

(Continued on Page 6.) Read "The Herald" on the Long Ride From Hartford

MANCHESTER COMMUTERS—On the long ride from work each evening, when you come in from Hartford, don't you wish you could get your HOME PAPER?

That is what THE EVENING HERALD is trying to do for you. To shorten that ride newsboys will offer this paper for sale at the terminus of the South Manchester trolley cars, Main Street and Central Row, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock each evening.

Vessel, Which Is of 12,222 Gross Tons, Was Requisitioned by Government as Transport—Grew of 25 From France After Having Carried American Troops Abroad.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The American transport Finland has been torpedoed by a German submarine while returning to the United States after having carried American troops

Secretary Daniels announced this afternoon the torpedoing of the transport, after having received meager advices from Admiral Sims, in command of the destroyer squadron in foreign waters.

An official statement by the Secretary of the Navy said the Finland was only slightly damaged and re-turned to port ander her own steam.

"The Navy Department has reed a dispatch that the transport Finland was torpedoed, while returning from foreign waters. The damage was slight and the transport returned to port under her own steam. The Finland was under escort but no sign of the torpedo or of the sumarine was seen."

The Finland was formerly a Red Star liner in trans-Atlantic service, and was requisitioned by the government for transport service soon after the outbreak of the war. Her gross tonnage is given as 12,222. Ordinarily she carried a crew of 257. She was built in 1902 at

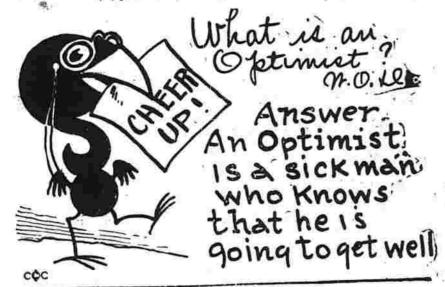
MANCHESTER HOLDING BACK FOOD CARDS?

Today—Capital Among Cities That Are Doing Well.

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- With only two full days remaining of the week for the food pledge campaign, the leaders at the state headquarters began will do its bit for the great move- this afternoon telephoning the chairto make up Connecticut's quota of 200,000, and an instance of this is There will be a meeting this even- Manchester, where it is said 2,500 ing at the office of Superintendent cards have been signed, although F. A. Verplanck in the high school less than a dozen have been received here. Governor Holcomb has signed a card as an example to the rest The cities of New Haven, Bridge-

port, Waterbury, Hartford, and Middietown have done especially well. With a quota of 5,100 cards to secure. Stamford up to last night had signed up about 1,000, the rainy weather of Tuesday and the unavoidable but annoying lack of window display cards tending to delay the work. Federal Food Commissioner Robert Scoville and his campaign directors, Francis R. Cooley and Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop, this afternoon requested the International News Service to urge a whirlwind finish in every town in the state.

The Germans may have thought that, as the transport was bound for America, it had sick and wounded or women and children aboard. -- Boston Transcript.



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"The Store of Quality." SOUTH MANCHESTER I. O. O. F. BUILDING Agency for Page & Shaw's Chocolates, Huyler's, Samoset and Apollo.

The Melting Pot of War

Holds'in its fiery mass the elements of victory and of peace, but also of great social, industrial and political developments through-

The early participation of American troops in the vast struggle lends a new interest to expert studies of the military situa-When peace comes it will bring great changes, already growing apparent, which will affect the life and circumstances, directly or indirectly, of every citizen of every civilized country. IT IS TIME TO READ A

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anyone who wishes to try it.

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AT THE PARK.

Despite many counter attractions a full house greated the showing of appeal is found in "Double Crossed", Playhouse last evening and those who went were glad they did for this film is surely in the super de luxe be shown at the Circle theater to-

The early scene of the play, especially the Garden of Eden, the Feast of Belshazzer, the splendors of Babylon and Rome of ancient days, were admired. The picture is a big one not only in footage but in theme, setting, action and direction. The star, Irene Fenwick, now playing in Boston in "O Boy" is at her best. The rest of the all star cast carry out the author's story admirably. The scene in which the star is tarred and feathered is the most realistic scene ever

"The Sin Woman" is well adverised today by those who saw it last night and when a good play comes to town for a two days' engagement and the audience raves over its first showing there is little doubt that a capacity house may be expected for the second day. And ble Crossed" Fatty Arbuckle will be that is what will happen tonight, from all indications.

For tomorrow Hose Co. No. 3 will have a benefit. There will be vaudeville and a feature reel, William Russell in "High Play" a romance of Wall Street. The Mutual Weekly, a feature out of the ordinary, will be shown tomorrow evening. Scenes from the World's Series baseball games will be shown. This picture is alone worth the price

For Saturday, besides a big Keystone comedy, there will be shown William Desmond in "Master of His Home" a Triangle thriller that is far is a story of the west, of the Indians, of mines, of primitive men and their

above the average in features. quarrels. A big scene is a fight to surface of the earth, in the shaft of name, which is at the present time

Go to Manchester, Have To

Carry Extra Cent.

The new postage rate which goes

The rate on postage on all letters

and it will be necessary to affix a two

cent stamp to picture postal cards in-

stead of a one cent stamp as hereto-

AT THE CIRCLE.

A theme that will have a universal The Sin Woman" at the Popular a Paramount Star Series special, starring the talented emotional actress Pauline Frederick, which will night and also tomorrow afternoon and evening. Not one of us really knows all about the persons nearest to us in daily life. For instance, in "Double Gressed", a devoted young wife learned for the first time of a youthful slip on the part of her husband whom she adored and whom she unconsciously placed upon a pedestal too high for any man. What happened when she found out nis crime and how a new and deeper understanding was brought about between them is pictured by Miss Frederick with all the wondrous artistry of which she is capable. The photoplay sweeps through a series of unexpected and thrilling situations to the mighty climax, wherein Pauline Frederick reaches the highest standards of acting.

On the same program with "Douseen in his latest Paramount-Arbuckle comedy, "Oh! Doctor." The same program will be presented at the Circle on Friday.

On Saturday, Clara Kimball Young comes to the Circle in a Vitagrajen Blue Ribbon production de luxe, "My Official Wife", considered the greatest of her screen achievements. She is supported in this production by Earl Williams and an all star also be seen on the same program Island in the fifth episode of Vitagraph's program includes the Hearst-Pathe and a Big V comedy.

"The Crisis", William N. Selig's stupendous acreen version of Windeath thousands of feet below the ston Churchill's story of the same playing p capacity at the Strand Hartford; comes to the

POST OFFICES fore. Allo, until a memcient stock are printed, the post office department has ordered its postmasters to sell the post cards that are now bought for one cent but which from November 2nd will be mailable only 'Drop Letters," Even Though They with an extra one cent stamp attach-

The only post cards that can be sent through the mails with a one bath to each tenement, furnace, eleccent stamp attached are those printinto effect tomorrow will have a pe- ed by a mechanical process, i. e., circular post cards bearing advertise- about 90 feet front, 196 feet deep, and culiar effect on Manchester because ments of one sort or another. of the fact that there are five post

written in ink, or with any writing work except "drop letters" will be three in ink thereon are chargeable at the cents per ounce or fraction thereof, two cent rate.

"Drop Letters."

A "drop letter" is a letter mailed at the South Manchester post office, for instance, for delivery by the city carriers, rural carriers, general delivery or lock box section of the South Manchester post office.

A letter addressed to a person who gets his or her mail at Manchester, Manchester Green, Highland Park or Buckland, and mailed at the South Manchester post dffice will cost three

On the other hand, a letter mailed in South Manchescer to a person who may reside in Manchester, near Manchester Green, Highland Park or Buckland but served by the rural delivery carrier from the South Manchester post office, will only cost two

A Test. The real test as to whether a letter is a "drop letter" or not is as follows. Simply ask one's self, "Does the letter have to leave the post office where it is mailed to be carried to another post office for delivery?" If the answer is affirmative then

the letter is not a "drop letter" and it will cost three cents. If the answer is negative, then the Letter is a "drop letter" and will cost

Some Odd Facts. Some queer turns in the law have been discovered since it was proposed to put the three cent postage into

Tho-following, which could only occur in New York City is one of in-

mail a letter to one son serving with France for two cents, or at the old postage rate. On the other hand it will cost her three cents to send a

PARK THEATER

YOUR LAST CHANCE TONIGHT

To See the Super Film

Other Reels in Conjunction.

Tonight's Prices-10 Cents and 20 Cents.

TOMORROW-HOSE COMPANY NO. 3 BENEFIT.

drafted and is training with New York city's selective quota at Yap-

hank, L. I. One would naturally ask, how, why and wherefore.

Well, the answer is this. The United States Postal Agency in France, which has charge of all mail turned to Park Garage. for the American Expeditionary force in France, is under direct supervision of the New York city post office, and all letters mailed in New York city to the American Expeditionary force in France are therefore

considered to be "drop letters." Thus it costs two cents to carry one three thousand miles or more and three cents to carry another Vitagraph cast. William Duncan will about twenty miles down on Long

A bulletin was received late today melodramatic marvel, "The Fighting by Postmaster Quish of the post of-Trail". The balance of the Saturday fice at the south end, concerning the matter of post cards which changes a portion of what was said above. The new ruling states that all postal cards, whether printed or written will hereafter be sent for two cents.

> It will not hurt "the sweetest girl his money for Liberty bonds.-New York World.

For Sale!

ocated on Laurel street, secure a gentleman's home and investnent property of the highest order. The property consists of a modern wo-tenement house, seven rooms and tric lights, gas, etc., a first class barn with electric lights, poultry house, house, etc.

an addition on the rear about 34 by 60 It is well supplied with shrubs, All post cards bearing messages ers, fruit trees, grape vines, garden space and hot-beds, and represents the of years in laying out a modern desirable home plot.
This is just what you have

looking for, and as the property is most desirable and the location the finest, it will remain on the market but a very short time, and my advice is a very short time, and my advice is

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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

LOST: Black and tan bull and hound og license No. 29241. Reward if re-

FOUND.

No. 28943.

and Children's

N w York" to go without candy We repair Pinos and Player Pianos and make them sound as good as utes. new. Prices very reasonable. New pianos and self-player pianos of a FOR SALE: Two general stores, one very reliable make sold on easy terms. with post office; office pays rental; an opportunity for a live man. A. H. Skinflowers instead; or better yet, save planos and self-player planos of a

14 State Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3683-12.

That is the complete menu for a "banquet" to be given by United States Marines at their Quantico training camp, near here, during the first week of November. The "banquet" will be prepared on "rolling field kitchens," and the guests, officers, their wives and enlisted men, will dine from the tin mess-gear, used by Marines in the field.

Through this novel affair, the Marine sexpect to raise over \$10,000, and will turn the money over to an established war charity.

A hobtail collie. License Apply Mrs. Eugene Curtis,

PIANO TUNING. \$2.00.

NOVEL BANQUET.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- A dish of beans, a "side order" of potatoes, and a cup of coffee, served, "a la trench,"-\$1.50.

FOR SALE: 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 Wilton rug, in good condition. Tel. 161-3. 25tf FOR SALE: One bay mare, good to work, good disposition and a good carriage horse. Price low. Horton, Woodland Park, 26t3

LOST.

4-family house, walk and curbing: al-ways rented; 10 per cent investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 24tf. FOR SALE: Close to Center and car line, large 6-room house, steam heat, etc., good garden spot at rear of lot. Price, \$3,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank

FOR SALE: Five minutes' walk from provements, garage, garden. Price on-ly \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg.

> 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. 24tf FOR SALE: \$3,400 buys a 2-family house on Pearl street, lights, bath, etc., walks and curbing. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 24tf

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patrons we. will accept. Telepho advertisements for this column from any telephone subscriber. or from

any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest con venience. In all other cases. case must accompany order.

FOR SALE: Two horses, about 1,800 lbs. each. Apply George A. Johnson, 204 Hartford road. Tel. 299. 28t6

FOR SALE: 1917 model touring car. Apply George A. Johnson, 204 Hartford road. Tel. 299.

FOR SALE: Building lot, 50x175, Summit street near Flower street. Ap-ply Ernest D. Clough, 24 Orchard st. Tel. 245-2.

FOR SALE: Ford touring car, one runabout body, one cowl dash, windshield, one set of chains, 176 Summit

FOR SALE: Glenwood range, medium size. Price \$15. Apply 10 Middle Turnpike West. Tel. 549-5. 28t6

FOR SALE: \$1,500 buys 75-acre farm, 40 acres cultivated, 4-room house, 2 barns, 2 wagons, horse, cow, 30 bushels potatoes, etc. Would make fine chicken farm. For particulars apply A. farm, 26 Cooper street. Phone 3

FOR SALE: Exceptionally good young Jersey co w,now giving milk and soon to freshen. Price reasonable. Enquire Horton, Woodland Park. 26t3

FOR SALE: One five-passinger touring car in good running order. Price \$100. Also want auto livery work. Inquire Herald office. 24tf.

FOR SALE: Near the mills, modern

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. 24tf

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

FOR SALE: Two near and 50 acres each; less than 10 utes' walk to trolley Prices

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

FOR SALE: One of the best residen-tial and investment properties ever of-fered in South Manchester; location one of the very best. A. H. Skinner. 18tf

WANTED.

WANTED: Man as stockkeeper; one with clerical experience preferred. Apply to Mr. Wolcott at The Carlyle Apply to Machine Co. 28t3 Johnson Machine Co.

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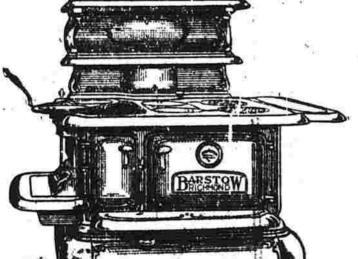
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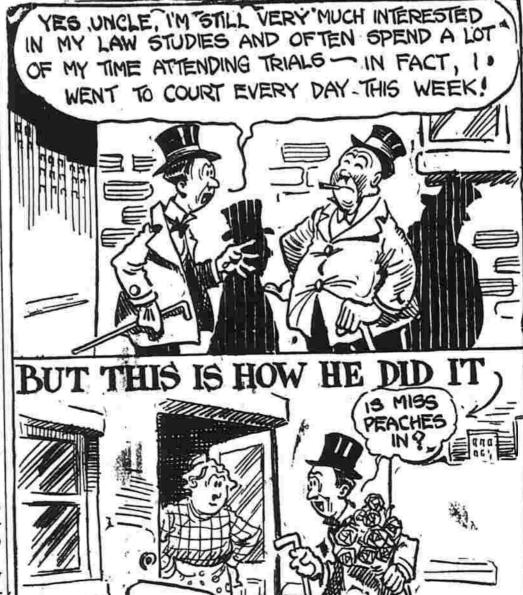
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His Amazing Eccentricity.

him favorably. Then he stopped

and I waited, but he didn't say an-

other word on the subject. The

strange part about him was that al-

though he came from a big town he

didn't seem to think that fact gave

of the birds very considerably.

by the tobacco growers, several

Ostrich Has Good Appetite.

returned from a trip to Yonkers, N.

stalled a bath room.

for the Liberty Loan.

acres being taken down.

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MORE CATHOLICS IN PROPORTION WITH CENTRAL POWERS THAN ALLIES

Is 65,580,000 Out of 123,- Empires. 100,000 Population-With 280,781,000.

Paris, Oct. 18. (By mail to New York).-Just why the Pope was so vitally concerned in desiring peace and why he made his move at the time he did, as well as an answer to the open charges that his motives were dictated by a desire to save Austria-Hungary, the greatest Catholic States country among the belligerents, may and

Some Interesting Figures Com- lished by a semi-official organ of the Vatican and demonstrating that piled-Total With Former there are more Catholics among the Monaco ... Entente Allies than in the Central Montenegro According to this publication the

prolongation of the war is not only Europe .. 280,781,000 102,406,000 a very real danger to Catholicism, Total but to Christianity itself, regardless States and Col-Latter 102,406,000 Out of of sect. The figures show that the greatest casualties have been suffered proportionately by France, Austria, Italy and Germany, all of which, with the exception of the last mentioned, are strongholds of the

Roman Catholic faith. In approximate figures, excluding the United States and Japan, the proportion of adherents to the Roman Catholic faith is as follows:

ADLIES.

Population Catholics Outside Eu-39,600,000 37,600,000 37,000,000 35,000,000 45,700,000 500,000

CENTRAL EMPIRES.

Turkey in Europe .

European

4,820,000

1,900,000

rope, Turkey in Asia, Ger-100,000 man colonies 32,000,000

Proportions in Population.

Out of the statistics thus compiled it may be seen that of the 1,710,-000,000 inhabitants of the earth, 1,500,000,000 are at war. The total Catholic population of the earth is 315,500,000, of which more than onehalf, or 188,000,000 are engaged in killing each other. Of these 123,-770,000, excluding those of both the Americas, are ranged on the side of the Allies and 64,300,000 with the Central Empires. Of the Catholic population of Europe, although they have one belief in common, one religious and spiritual head, 84 per cent. are doing their utmost to exterminate one another.

The Catholics form 31 per cent. of the entire population of the allied 39,500,000 countries of Europe and 2 per cent. 24,000,000 outside of Europe. They represent nine (and a fraction) per cent. of the 50,000 total poulation of the allied countries of the world, whereas in the Central Empires the Catholics constitute 52 total . . . 123,100,000 65,580,000 per cent. of the entire population in

Europe and 2 per cent. outside of Eu- WILL POWER ALWAYS COUNTS. rope, or 41 per cent. of the entire population fighting in the wake of Well to Realize One Has Got to Want

Catholics With Central Powers.

From the figures it may be seen at a glance, while the total number of Catholics of the allied countries is go out and get it for yourself. In Y. almost double that of the Central an article called "Increase Your Empires, the proportion of Catholics Driving Power" in the American fighting for the latter is much greater, taking it in ratio to the population of the countries.

the world, be taken as an example, in adult years to teach himself, to one might admit that the Pope was want to do the right thing and the actuated by motives other than the big thing and to want it so hard that humanitarian ones professed by him, he is bound to arrive at the wishedbut following this same hypothesis for goal. Anybody can sit down and one must arrive at the inevitable con- say, 'I'd like to be at the head of only of the Catholics of the world in the world.' That much is easy. but of the Catholics of Austria-Hun- It is exactly what the baby does gary themselves, for 55 per cent. of when it sits on the floor and squalls them are Italians, Bohemians, Poles, for a piece of candy. But it is a Ruthenians, Slovaks, Croats, Serbs very different thing from wanting ed as the result of many years' exand Rumanians, the vast majority of something so much that one is willwhom desire nothing better then the ing to set about it and undertake at dismemberment of the Empire, or at least their own autonomy.

yer of the Pontiff

it is difficult to believe that the Pope There is always enough energy to him what he thought of our little could be moved to offer his good en- supply a man's desires for success if burg he replied that it impressed deavors for the benefit of a small he will tap the source of it." minority, therein included Turks and Bulgars, at the expense of the majority of his spiritual subjects whose welfare must always be the first thought with him.

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Things Hard in Order to Get Them.

Just wanting something will rare-Magazine, a writer quotes an authority as saying:

"After all, a man does what he If Austria-Hungary, the last and wants to do. Therefore, he must be most powerful Catholic country of taught as a child and he must learn clusion that the Holy Father inter- my company, or the president of the vened on behalf of a minority, not United States, or the best salesman once the doing of the impossible.

"The trouble with the average man What must really be ascertained is is that he does not want things hard how many among the followers of enough. And one reason for this is d the that he has not been taught the valmme- as of this 'wanting.' He has not the consequences it will entail cortille that man has tremendous re make up a world, them. At this hour it does appear in sources for wanting and for willing, one of 'em here day before ye allied eyes that an immediate peace and that, as he continues to will and day," admitted the landlord of the would be more advantageous for the will, he will find himself unknown Petunia tayern. "He was from Central Empires than for them, but and unsuspected layers of energy. Kansas City, and yet, when I asked

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25t6 Evening Sun.

SUPPLY OF POTATOES ARRIVES AT AMERICAN CAMP IN FRANCE AND BOYS GET BUSY AT PEELING



Although Uncle Sam's boys in France enjoy eating potatoes, very few of them enjoy peeling the "spuds." this supply of potatoes arrived in camp, a jolly crew of troopers were appointed to greet the "spuds" and them of their coats, which task they are going to with vim. This official French photograph just arrived in country and is the latest showing our boys in France.

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POPULARIZING CHEESE-PARING The signing of food pledge cards by housekeepers, in the campaign which is now going on all over the resolution in black and white in this manner serves to confirm it and strengthen the inhibition implied, so that food saving becomes almost involuntary. The campaign also makes the question of cheese-paring a public matter and the robbing of the garbage can a duty for the sake of our allies as well as our own sake, an obligation imposed upon the

rich, poor and middle classes alike. Local and state pride ought to impel Manchester and Connecticut generally to make as good a showing as possible, but community spirit and patriotism ought to be an even stronger motive.

The campaign should re-enforce the lesson of thrift which the Liberty loans are doing so much to im-Incidentally it ought to bring home to many a Socialist-Hillquit, Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, included, if some of his past utterances are correct—the fact that preparing for the rainy day period is a normal and proper thing for every man, woman and child.

Connecticut towns are signing rapidly, and interest in the campaign will be intensified with the arrival in Hartford next Friday of Mr. Roosevelt, who, at the instance of his niece, Mrs. Corrine R. Alsop, will speak in the State Armory, where an audience of 10,000 is expected to greet him. Mr. Taft we have with us always-except when he is on tour-and his speaking seems to be less of an event, but he se pendered square good service al Bridgeport and elsewhere in the campaign.

MASSACHUSETTS AND "ANTIAID' One of the most precious possessions of American democracy next to freedom is tolerance, particularly religious tolerance. Indeed, democracy in its broad sense, freedom and tolerance are ideas as intertwined in America as liberty, equality and fraternity are in France, the fountain of so much of the world movement toward individual liberty.

It is unfortunate then, that Massachusetts should be so divided on the question of public aid of sectarian purposes or institutions. An antiaid provision is a feature of the proposed new state constitution.

The rubbing of elbows of Catholic, Evangelical, Hebrey, etc., in the public schools is one of the greatest forces making for religious tolerance that the country has. public schools are not anti-religious at all, but simply confine themselves to the sphere which properly belongs to them and is common to all the youth who can study and learn. Public instruction, also, is not only free, but usually the most efficient avail-

Massachusetts Catholics are themselves divided on the question. But whether they were divided or not, the acceptance or rejection of the new constitution should not hinge upon the proposition.

Local option might occur to one as a solution of the difficulty, but that would mean a double assessment upon the purses of every town or city in which one religious faction or clique, or the other, was in the ma-

The anti-aid amendment should be passed in the interest of tolesance by each sect of every other.

PATRIOTISM AND THE SCOUTS. The possible evil which is being injected, in the interest of truth, youth by the "bread and butter York, despite the cartoonists and as history in general, is being coun- themselves probably realize it. ter-balanced in part during the war by the share which the youngsters are many of them taking in the George Washington has been placed is Mr. Harvey. for a century past cannot be compensated for in this manner, but

did formerly.

Past summer thousands of young men and even boys rolled up their shirtsleeves and raised vegetables, cultivating the ground, sowing the seed, guarding the crop and anally harvesting it, all by themselves. The Boy Scouts, one of the most wholesome organizations that ever has folks, did yeoman's service in helping to sell the bonds of both the Liberty loans, and doubtless will be found to have contributed something to the food pledge campaign, though that is somewhat "out of their line" Even the Campfire Girls, wnch is the counterpart of the Scouts, assisted in all three or four projects.

These are only a few of doubtless many illustrations.

There is nothing essentially wrong about the aforesaid "bread and butter theory", except that it has been Union, ought to have a salutary ef- frequently misapplied in American fect upon food saving in millions of history. Money, which is simply a families. The putting down of a convenient means of exchange of various forms of usable matter or of the values which the use of such forms afford, is the most democratic thing on earth. And "money talks". But money must remain in concep- Lamb's book of life. tion, as it is in truth, a means only, not an end, and our young people should know that the signers of the Declaration meant exactly what they said when they "pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor" to the cause of liberty. The youth are pledging their labor, which is about light, and they were the voice and all they have to pledge, and in so doing are helping themselves as well out of the depth of his experience as the country.

DR. MUCK AND THE NATIONAL

ANTHEM. The course of the famous Boston Symphony orchestra may be brought to an abrupt termination unless its leader, Dr. Carl Muck, has a change of heart or resigns. He refuses to his program. Now from an artistic standpoint Dr. Muck would be justified in excluding the Star Spangled Banner from his classical programs. The Boston Symphony has confined its efforts to the production of the works of great masters and its interpretations have been characterized by a finish which no other orchestra in this country has been able to equal. It has given hundreds of programs without any thought of including the national anthem and the omission has caused no comment. or. Muca is a German and many of

his musicians are Germans. American public have long appreclated the high musical ability of the Germans. But certain other traits of the Germans which have recently come to light have gone a long way toward minimizing our admiration for their musical ability. It is quite natural that if Dr. Muck and his orchestra are to receive our support they should be asked to conform to the spirit of the times by playing an American patriotic air. If they are unwilling to do that they had better pack up their instruments until after the war.

We wonder how long an orchestra under an American leader and com posed largely of American musicians would last in Germany at this time. About as long as the proverbial snowflake in the nether regions.

There are two features to the nev automobile headlight law, one pro viding for lenses to diffuse the light and the other regulating the candlepower of the lights behind the lenses. The latter provision is often violated with the result that it nullifies the former. Even lenses to diffuse the light will not take the blinding glare away from high candlepower lamps. It is easy for an officer to see whether an automobile is equipped with lenses, but it is not so easy for him to determine whether the candlepower of the lamps behind the lenses is stronger than the law allows. So the violators of the law

One of the less self-evident, but not minor issues of the world war is what to do with the Turk. The Allies, when they have ended the war, ought to end also the intolerable wholesale murder of Armenians and Greeks that the Turks have been perpetrating for decades.

easily get away with it.

There will be nothing funny into the education of the country's about a victory of Hylan in New theory" of American history as well the newspaper humor. New Yorkers

The President's "one-track mind' now seems to be a good thing, in which his sister unintentionally used an independent constituent assem- Dartmouth, Washington and Jefferhational service. It is true that the that he is devoting himself to the roach powder instead of baking bly in violation of former pledges, shaking of the pedestal on which war, regardless of friend or foe. So powde:.

With two excellent free libraries, workers declares that the miners are reedom now is much the sort of a State trade school at which tui- running wild. It looks from a disfreedom it was 14 decades ago; the tion is free, free public schools, etc., tance as if they had been inoculated

Lincoln, America's second apostle of they are availing themselves of it place in the popular esteem than he Their recreation facilities are equally numerous.

REV. MOORE PREACHES ON "THE SAVING OF SINNERS"

ing and worthy of all acceptation cated. that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners of whom I am chief." Mr. Moore said:

of John's vision 'These are they that be seen how closely the teams were The only explanation is Jesus Christ. Benedicts toppled the pins for a There are people with intolerable score of 1403, while their opponents people in homely clothes who have difference of but 26 pins. been wrapped in the stately garments of righteousness, people who rich beyond comparison. Their names were not known outside a small circle, but they were written in the

"The only explanation of Saint Paul's life is not education, social Christ. Once on the highway he heard a voice and saw a light, and all the years that followed he kept hearing the voice and seeing the the light of Jesus. When he speaks you must accept his saying as withful and true.

"The chief thing in the preaching of Paul was Jesus and the resurrection. All that some men see in sin is its degradation, its loss of integrity, its shame, its humiliation. The apostle saw all this and more. For the life and death and resurrection of Jesus were not only to show the shame of sin but also the forgiveness that might be had. The gospel would not only show the meanness of the soul but the dignity and splendor of the human soul when filled with a great faith.

"The conviction that Christ nad come to save men was so deeply inwrought in the apostle's soul that it had become a part of his life. He could not be laughed out of it, or, shamed out of it, or argued out un

Paul, that it is a true saying Browning that Christ saves sinners?' He answers, I ought to know. I was the Asimus 75 775 68 218 chief of them all. But one day was brought fact to face with Christ I said, What wilt thou have me t do, Lord? Since that day above al the voices that threatened and ca joled I have heard his voice say ing, I am Jesus whom thou persecut est. No matter under what dark skies I have traveled, within an about me there has been a grea light. Once arrogant, ambitious vainglorious, proud, but now I've learned that the greatest thing is no blood or station or power but love to men and love to God. Once I lived exultant to self, but now the life I live by the faith of Jesus Local Man Stocks Up On Two-Cent Christ. Once I had dreams of power and greatness, but now I desire to depart and be with Jesus which is far better. Once I pursued the way but feebly, but now I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Once I feared death, but now I realize that neither life nor death can separate me from the love of God.' He had conquered his sins, mastered his fears, overcome his prejudices.

"This is the testimony of the man who utters the words of the text. The gospel he preaches does not magnify sin, but the infinite mercy of the Eternal Christ, the love that seeks came as trolley tickets." and persists, the love that pursues and follows.

"Christ came to save sinners. What are we going to do about it?. The lost man is lost because he will not let Christ save him. The man who takes darkness takes it because he will not have the light."

Rev. Mr. Delamater sang an impressive solo last night.

mills again tomorrow noon address-Gospel Team. Friday night will again bright after ail. be a special night for the Sunday

Mr. Moore's subject tonight is, "The Grievous Words of Christ."

ATE ROACH POWDER, DEAD. New York, Nov. 1 .- Harry Wasoe-

The president of the United Mine of the provisional government. ideals for which we, including our Manchester's youngsters have a with the I. W. W. spirit.

young people, are fighting, are nearly the same; and these things help. cational, liberal, or what not. And freedom, occupies an even loftier more than ever, despite the war. AMONG HERALD BOWLERS

At End of Three Games Married Men Led by 26 Pins The Scores.

The Benedicts won!

What? You never heard of them? Well, to those two or three persons in Manchester who don't know that A large congregation faced Rev. the single and married men employed R. S. Moore in the South Methodist by The Evening Herald rolled a been formed in America for young church last night and listened with bowling match for the office cham profound interest to his sermon bas- pionship last evening, this part of the ed on the text, "It is a faithful say-introduction is respectfully dedi-

And when all is said, the victory was no lead-pipe cinch. In the first game the Bachelors won by but six "There are many lives for which pins. The second game the Benethere is no visible explanation. We dicts won by nine pins, and also won can only say of them in the words the third game by 23 pins, so it can came up out of great tribulation.' matched. In the total pinfall the burdens who have blessed the world, "knocked 'em down" for 1277, a

And for "expert inexperienced" howlers the scores made at the have failed to make money but were Brunswick alleys last evening were not so bad. There were exceptions to the rule as is always the case, as for instance, when one "Bill" Asimus could scarcely believe his eyes when he noted that the scorer had credited him with two points after he had position, worldly influence, but Jesus hurled six balls down the polished lane. This score for two frames will remain unlowered for many years in local bowling history.

On the other hand, such stars as William and James McGonigal and Arthur Holmes, rolled below their usual averages, while rank amateurs like "Ronnie" Ferguson, his illustrious father, Browning, Hatch, Hayes, "Joe" McGonigal and McCabe, made scores that were a credit to even oldtimers on the alleys. Mark Holmes, a near amateur, "blew up" when he was rolling at his best, and ended with a score far below what he usu-

There was much cheering and good natured jibes among the contenders for honors, and the closeness of the ames made them most interesting. From now on a Herald contest will e included among other local games rolled in this town.

High single honors went to James McGonigal, with a tally of 101, and he high three-string honors were aptured by Arthur Holmes with 273 The scores follow:

		-	
Jas. McGonigal 77	1 85	101	26
W. McGonigal >80	95	88	26
449	489	465	140
Bachel	OPS.		
Ferguson Jr78	90	64	23
Jos. McGonigal 67	. 68	62	19
Hays73	73	72	21
M. Holmes 73	: 67	81	22
McCabe75	83	78	23
A. Holmes89	99	85	27
455	480	442	137

Hatch 78

A BRIGHT(?) IDEA.

Stamps-Now He's Sorry.

A business man walked into the South Manchester post office yesterday morning and bought five dollars' worth of two-cent stamps. When he received them he turned with a smile and walked out. On the street he met a friend of his who asked him what he was going to do with all

"Why, don't you know? The new law goes into effect Friday. You'll have to use three-cent stamps hereafter. Go in and get stocked up with twos. That's what I did. It's the

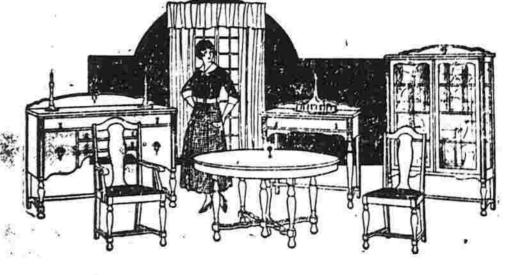
And the business man wondered why his friend went away laughing. his wife about his stunt. She said: You'll have to put a two and a one- urday. cent stamp on each letter just the

"Why, I thought we could use them the same as trolley tickets un-There will be a meeting at Cheney til the two-cent stamps were all used will play Westminister Saturday. up," said hubby, who now realizes ed by one of the members of the that his bright thought was not so

> PETROGRAD TO RESTRAIN UKRAINIAN CABINET.

Petrograd, Nov. 1,-Drastic steps will be taken against the General onick, seven years old, is dead to- secretariat of Ukrania, the cabinet day from a meal on pan-cakes, in of Ukrain, for its attempt to set up according to today's announcement of plans adopted at the last meeting games the field may be cut down

Cancellation of the subsidy of 300,000 rubles to the Ukrainian cab-



For The Thanksgiving Dining Room

What is so significant of Thanksgiving as the home?

Thanksgiving Day in the home with the family, and possibly friends, gathered around the festive board, good cheer reigning, makes the hostess happy, if her dining room is a beauty spot, a welcoming room for those who would dine pleasurably and contentedly.

Will your dining room be as attractive as you desire on this Thanksgiving Day?

Will the furniture be what you want? Don't let Thanksgiving Day find any creaky chairs, a shaky table, a marred buffet, or not enough furniture to meet your demands.

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EASTERN ELEVENS HARD AT WORK PREPARING FOR GRIDIRON BATTLES OF NEXT SATURDAY

Carlisle, Pa. Nov. 1 .- Four elev- gation and the Army will battle ens were out today under the eye Notre Dame at West Point. These of Coach Harris. The Indians are three games are expected to develop! being given special drills in forward some real football and the outcome

raised to support a team the rest of meet Westminister and is expected dier boys. Yesterday, mints, puzthe season Princeton may try to ar- to keep its slate clean, while W. and 'zley and writing pads were checked range games with Harvard and Yale, J. is picked to win from Marietta off the list. There now remain hand-

it became known today. Morgantown, W. Va.-West Vir- leyan. ginia's varsity eleven took its last

leave here tomorrow. stock took a drop today on account ponents of an injury to Vandergraff, the stetlar tackle, who will be out of Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

was the feature of the practice this week. The return of quarterback Carry has bolstered the eleven. Hanover, N. H.-Injuries to Joi-

with Penn State, it was said today.

recruited from an end position be-When he got home the man told Bell and Roscenau, is showing re-

Pittsburgh.—Coach Glen Warner

Annapolis.-Coach Dobie's middies are ready for the game with Western Reserve Saturday. A new series of aerial plays will feature the Navy's attack.

How Teams Stand. New York, Nov. 1 .- Out of the many eastern football elevens playing intercollegiate schedules only seven remain undefeated today.

They are Pittsburgh, Brown, son, Williams, Stevens and the Army, and after the playing of Saturday's for at least three of these teams have hard games this week.

of all three is extremely doubtful. Princeton, N. J.—If money can be Pittsburgh's undefeated team will quota of Christmas kits for our sol-

hard workout of the week today, pre- burgh has the greatest scoring ma- that tobacco has not yet been taken paratory to the game with Rutgers at | chine. Glenn Warner's athletes have by some men's club in town. Here is Newark Saturday. The squad will rolled up 137 points to fifteen for comething that all men know some-West Point, N. Y .- Army football 109 points against ten scored by op- for a soldier to be without tobacco

PATROLMAN RESIGNS.

been employed on the police force off one of the 14 items. There is brook and Captain McDonough may for many years, has sent his resigna- need for haste, as the kits must be keep them out of Saturday's game tion to the police commissioners, sent off at once to reach the boys The resignation is to take effect a in Europe in time for Christmas. Philadelphia.-Eddie Weil, a new week from Saturday. Robinson ex-

cause of injuries to Quarterbacks age in men for the police force. The Marion Cheney, Mrs. Howell Cheney. men feel that they can get better Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Mrs. Horace markable ability to run the team nay elsewhere. The police commis- Chency, the Royal Neighbors, Cosmo-"Well, that won't save you much. and will play against Lafayette Sat- sioners recently voted to give the politan club, and the Ladies' Guild the men can get work in the mills butions totaled \$77.50. Also there has spent much of the time this week with better pay and get a bonus also. were received contributions totaling correcting faults he found in the Added to this, one night a month \$13.50 from the following: Mrs. Hatteam against Penn. The Panthers has been taken from the men. For- tie Peck, G. H. Miller, Petacke Campmerly the men were given two nights fire Girls and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. ?" a month vacation. This has now Hathaway. been cut to one night. The work is | Contributions should be sent to not as attractive as work in the mills, either C. Elmore Watkins or Mrs. for it is mostly night work.

> night. Officer Crockett will be at the north end nights. Officer Morris will take the north end beat days, and Officer Glenney will spend his nghts on Spruce street. "Sam" Robinson Officer Glenney will spend his nights Schendel the Center, and Chief Gordon and Captain Campbell will have their own beats.

investigation will follow, it is said. faces the strong Penn State aggre- his utterances if it isn't the kaiser? Hartford Post.

ONLY SEVEN MORE ITEMS TO CHECK OFF THE LIST

hristmas Kits for Soldiers Being Contributed Freely Here-Who Will Buy Tobacco?

There are but seven items of the fourteen original ones left in the list of articles to make up Manchester's and Williams has the edge on West-kerchiefs, mirrors, mouth organs, checkerboards, tobacco, chewing gum Of the undefeated teams Pitts-|and candy. It is a surprise to many opponents. The Army is second with thing about. They know what it is and in many cities special tobacco funds are being collected by newspapers.

As explained in a previous article Ithaca, N. Y .- Ithaca's plunging Samuel Robinson to Work in the Silkton this subject, the local chapter of the Red Cross has an allotment of \$50 Christmas kits for our soldier boys. Officer Samuel Robinson, who has Shares of \$5 each will help to check

Yesterday's contributions were quarterback, whom Coach Folwell pects to go to work in the mills. from Mrs. Charles Holman, the C. E. This resignation adds to the short-society of the Center church. Miss officers a bonus next January. But of St. Mary's church. These contri-

D. C. Y. Moore.

The officers change their beats to- The articles still to be checked off

	100
\$175	35 shares
\$100	20 shares
\$50	10 shares
\$25	5 shares
\$250	50 shares
\$225	45 shares
\$25	5 shares
	\$100 \$50 \$25 \$250 \$250

Secretary McAdoo complains that It is all right for the people of the Liberty Loan lags. Perhaps, if Germany to declare that Dr. Michael- he had decided to sell bonds, as mer-Brown must meet the 'Syracuse is is unfit to be chancellor, but who chants sell goods, by advertising, he inet was the first step. A judiciary eleven at Providence, Dartmouth is responsible for the chancellor and would have less cause to complain.

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LIFE AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

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in the early days of the Virginian iynasty of presidents there were "levees" and "drawing rooms" at FireInsurance the White House, and it sheltered something very like a court. The court ideal dies hard. Even now the red velvet rope, which in more effete civilization separates the social sheep from the goats, is occaisionally almost put into use when new administrations try to ahve receptions where the privileged few are Richard G. Rich allowed a brief encounter with the royal presence in the blue room, serving temporarily as a holy of

The White House, as is natural, is the constant theater of the conflict to be observed everywhere in American life between our wish to have All kinds of property insured an aristocracy and our wish not to. But, on the whole, the disinterested observer must adjudge victory to the deep scated democracy, which makes it really unsuitable that the White House should ever be exactly fash-

We forget not only that the presidential residence is our house, but hat the President in it is our man. The almost utopian democracy of is expected to be wholesome and public receptions at the White House is both engaging and pictureque. In the early days congressmen used to go to them with bowie knives in their high cowhide boots, and in Jackson's time guards with Stout sticks beat back the guests while the food was being fetched from the kitchens. Thus an evening party had all the charm of a riot. A diplomat complained not so long ago that even at the exclusive reception for the corps the American the buttons off his clothes for sou-

Another diplomat, new to these democratic shores, arriving late for a New Year's reception was astonished to find that the negro hackman who had driven him to the White House had slipped in ahead of him and was the first to grasp the President's hand! He could not understand that the executive hand is as much the people's property as the mansion. Mr. Washington did not shake hands, but since then every presidential paw has been squeezed by the populace almost be-

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M. Konovaloff, who is the minister of commerce and industry in the Russian coalition cabinet formed by Premier Kerensky.

youd the power of flaxseed poultices or massage to bring it back to anything like original shape. The shake hearty-even a Boston gentleman complained, under Tyler's administration, that he had caught cold from shaking the President's hand--Harrison Rhodes in Harper's Magazine.

ST. MARY'S BOWLERS.

Teams Nos. 6 and 3 Bring Home the Bacon Last Night.

At St. Mary's Bowling League sion at the Center alleys last night No. 6 team took three straight from No. 4 and in doing so raised the team three string record from 813 to 820. T. Rogers, anchor man for No. 6, was the high roller with a single of 106 and a three string of

In the other match, No. 3 took two out of three games from No. 5. Following is the summary:

No. 5.

		100	Median.
		104	
7 7 7			-
224	215	262	701
No.	3.	6	
R. McCann77	80	85	242
A. Foy88	81	81	250
Ed. Wisatski88	84	78	250
253	245	244	742
No.	6.		-
Wm. Clegg 88	93	84	265
Wm. Perrine . 93	88	94	275
T. Rogers 106	89	85	280
287	270	263	820
No.	4.		1
J. Thier 84	82	91	257
G. Schreiber . 75			
J. Moore102		85	260
201	237	245	743
League St	andin	g.	
No. 6	V.000 FOR	8	1
200			20.7

High team three strings, No. High individual three strings. Wickham, 298.

High single, William Perrine, 113

Kircher's Suggested Landscape. In Cardinal Montalto's garden at Rome there used to be a marble slab, on which was cut a suggested landscape by Kircher, of magic lantern Kircher's landscape resolved itself at a distance into a human head with very curly locks, and a village on the bridge of the nose. The eye was very prominent, but how it was to be obtained except by

color was not very clear. However, it was plain enough in the plan, with a man shooting into it as if it were a target. The giant's nether lip and chin came well out against the sky line, and altogether the design was not a bad one.'.

Ladies' Dresses

attractive patterns.

Ladies Near the Center Grant's Pharmacy

RECREATION ACTIVITIES FOR THE WINTER SEASON parts of the body and breathing exercises.

Recreation Director J H. Mueller has arranged a schedule so that all the Recreation building, beginning the grammar grades, from Grade 1 Satins and Serges, in new and to Grade 8 inclusive, have a fiveminute drill period twice a day in \$7.50 TO \$15.98 their respective rooms. The purpose of these drills is to provide a means of orderly relaxation and to stimulate circulation and respira- afternoons.

Fountain sens for 55 and 98 cents. Monday and Thursday nights, in ad-

in the school rooms. The work at nights, as heretofore. these drills includes movement of all

It is planned to start a 35-bal pool tournament in the pool room at Monday evening, November 5. En-

tries may be handed to Clerk Gordon Thornton up to the opening night of the tournament. Beginning this week, an apparatus class will hold drills in the gymnasium at 2.30 o'clock Saturday

It has been decided to permit mixed-dancing in the auditorium on Adv. dition to Wednesday and Saturday

Basketball Practice. Basketball practice, preparatory to

The trade school boys practice basketball on Friday afternoons, Tuesday nights, also Tuesday and Thursdays 4.45 to 5.45. Bennie days, he adds three ciphers without Clune is manager of the trade school ever looking at the copy and knows

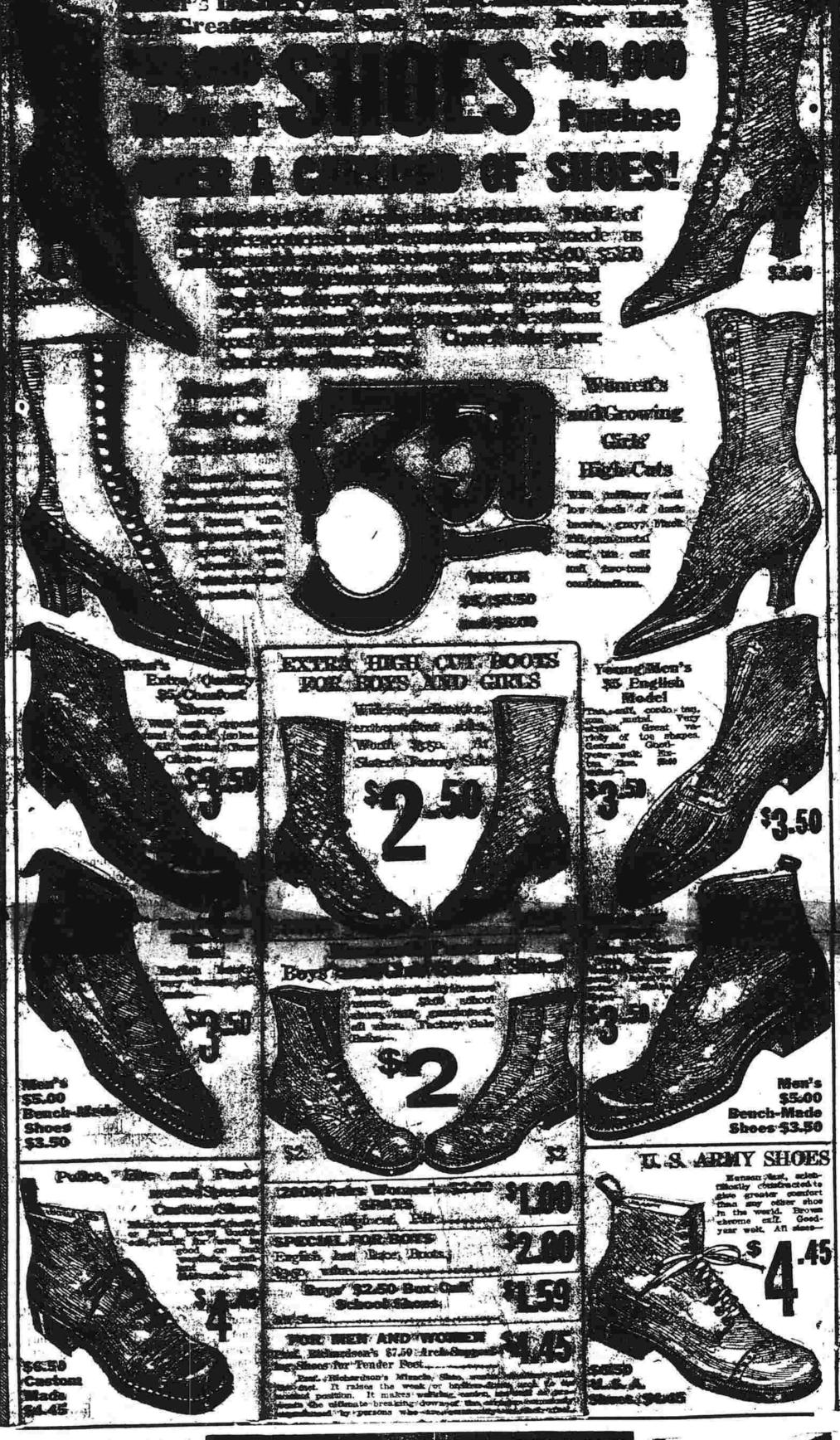
liam Couch, Sherwood Grimes an Harry Lindberg.

Hartford, Conn.

A. Warren, instructor in the electrical department, is acting as coach for the trade school basketball team. The grammar school boys have from 9 to 10.30 o'clock Saturday mornings for their baskethall praco'clock Saturdays.

Whenever a proofreader comes upon a sum in seven figures, in connection with war expenses these that he is right .- Marion Star.

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tion; also to induce good posture

the high school class games, has be-Other Activities, the same fun. The freshmen are practicing n the small gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday afternoon, from 3.30 to 4.30 o'clock; the sophomores on Tuesday and Thursday from 3.30 to tice and high school boys, who wish, 4.30 o'clock and the juniors and | may practice from 10.30 to 12 seniors on Tuesday and Thursday, during their regular gymnasium

> during their gym period and also on team and Herbert Angeli, captain. Other boys on the team include Wil-

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OVER 300 WERE PRESENT TODAY IS LAST DAY OF AT THE HALLOWE'N SOCIAL

Recreation Club Members Turn Out En Masse Last Evening-Details of Affair.

Between 300 and 400 members of the Recreation club attended the Halloween party held at the Recreation Center last evening. It was the largest attended and most elaborate event of its kind ever held in town and the various committees in charge of the arrangements are to be congratulated for the successful manner in which everything was carried out.

ard school, where they left their of beating the government. The The guests assembled in the Barnwraps. Then, to reach the Recreation building, they must need pass through the underground passage between the buildings. At the entrance to the tunnel, was a nurse, with a stretcher and numerous mstruments for performing operations, but no one required her services.

Chamber of Horrors. were greeted with weird sounds and the receiver. frequently ran their faces against fuzzy things hanging from the ceiling, or received an electric shock when they put their hands on the guide rails. An uneven, false floor had been built in the tunnel and part of the distance the floor was something of the sort. Then there instructions to the postmasters: was a maze of burlap bags, hanging sounded an automobile horn.

Bluebeard's Wives.

men's end of the building. Here, fraction thereof. \ in the shower bath cabinets, were impersonated Bluebeard's wives, hanging by their hair, with their two cents postage paid on them and, Ed. F. McCarthy throats cut and pools of blood at therefore, the one-cent postal cards C. S. McHale their feet.

Beautiful Decorations.

an ordinary ghost or the ugly-look- division of classification." ing witches, standing near either entrance on the main floor, didn't cause any heart flutterings.

Fortune Tellers. In one of the men's club rooms the Misses Ruth Ballsieper, Ruth Munson and Madeline Brown, appearing as gypsies under the names of Madame Nolieski, Madame Nofibski and Madame Truthfulowski, were kept busy telling fortunes. A queer ghost, who grew very thin when any one made a noise, was opening and closing an umbrella, at least that is the way it was "doped"

Obstacle Races.

In the small gymnasium, what might be called a Hallowe'en obsta- the singers. They will go to Hart cle race was staged, whenever anyone could be found who was willing eight or nine hundred other singers to try the stunt. Two alleys were at the state armory. roped off and in the alleys were certain obtacles to step over or crawl under. One of the things to step over was some sticky fly paper "Baiters" would be sent down the alleys, blindfolded and as they passed along the different obstacles would be removed, but when the next ones tried they wound up by clapping their hands down on the fly That was where they got paper. stuck.

Concert Held. Between eight and nine o'clock. the Tuxedo orchestra gave a concert band and seven sons. All but two of in the auditorium. At nine o'clock, these sons live at home. The sons the orchestra and most of the guests are David, Archie, William, James adjourned to the gymnasium, Hugh, George and Andrew. William where dancing was enjoyed until lives in Holyoke, Mass. The last that after 11.30 o'clock. During inter- was heard from Hugh was from Engmission, refreshments, consisting of land. He has served with the Engpumpkin pie, cheese, coffee and ice lish army in France. He joined the cream, were sold in the buffet. army in August 1915. He was While the dancing seemed the main | wounded in battle and sent to a hosattraction, some of the men betook pital in England. An attempt was themselves to the bowling alleys made to obtain a furlough for Hugh and others played cards and pool in before his mother died but it failed. the men's game room. The read- The funeral will be held from her annual renewal of city licenses ex- 200,000 cards, though every one of ing room also was used more or less late home Saturday afternoon. The pires. The high federal liquor tax the state headquarters attaches beduring the evening.

would be and it is hoped it will not interment will be in the East cemebe the last event of its kind to be tery. enjoyed by all the members of the Recreation club. Of course, some of the members of the club are having good times at the building every hight, but this was the first time a general social time had been held for all.

THE TWO-CENT POSTAGE

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the government already prints a three-cent stamp. The two and onecent stamps will be issued, as in the past, but every outgoing letter will require a one and a two-cent stamb. a souvenir postcard two cents in postage, and the government postal card a one-cent stamp besides the impressed stamp. Three-cent stamps

"Cornering" Stamp Supply. The new postal rates have caused some people to buy large supplies of two-cent stamps with the expectation trouble is wasted, as there is absolutely no way of sending a letter through the mails without the additional stamp.

Letters bearing a return address and lacking the postage required by the new provision will be returned to the sender. When those which bear no return address and lack the ad-The tunnel was dark and as the ditional tax are delivered, the reguests groped their way along they quired postage will be collected from

Trouble Applying Law. Much inconvenience is expected by post office officials for the first few weeks, but the additional revenue will more than pay for the trouble which is bound to arise.

Third Assistant Postmaster Gencovered with stuffed ticking, or eral A. M. Dockery has sent these

"On and after November 2 see from the ceiling, through which the that postage is paid at the rate of frolickers had to wind their way three cents an ounce, or fraction F. A. Verplanck and as they emerged at the other thereof, on letters and other first end they stepped on a short board, class matter, with the exception of Watkins Brothers which dropped a few inches and 'drop letters.' All 'drop letters,' that Mary V. Holloran is, letters mailed for delivery from Carl Bengs the office at which posted, including H. L. House This wasn't so bad. But from those for delivery by city, rural or Arthur E. Bowers the tunnel, the guests went through other carrier of such office, are re- S. J. Kemp the swimming pool room and into quired to have postage paid on them L. B. Hawley the shower bath room at the wo- at the rate of two cents an ounce or Henry Morgan

As to Postals. "Postal cards are required to have C. J. McCann must have a one-cent stamp affixed Robert J. Smith to them in addition to the impressed L. W. Mason After viewing these sights, the one-cent stamp. Postcards (private A. Bosco guests went upstairs. The different mailing cards and souvenir cards) Frank Tyler rooms were beautifully decorated bearing a written message must have Rev. Chas., E. Hesselgrave ... with autumn leaves, corn stalks and two cents postage prepaid on them. James M. Magnell yellow paper decorations, with here Postmasters at offices of address shall Louis J. Denys and there a grinning jack-o-lantern be careful to rate up with the proper Dr. T. H. Sloan and as the people moved about the amount of postage due all mail J. McKay building they frequently came in reaching their offices with the post- H. L. Tryon contact with stalking ghosts. But age insufficiently prepaid. The fail- Al Brown after having passed through the are of any postmaster to observe the B. W. Commings Chamber of Horrors and Blue-toregoing shall at reported to the beard's chamber, a liftle thing like Sistant Postmaster General

LIBERTY CHORUS TO SING.

Local Songsters to Warble Tomorrow Evening at Roosevelt Rally in Hartford.

Fred Bendall, the promoter of the local Liberty Chorus, calls for a rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in the High school hall of the members of the chorus. Fifty voices will be picked Expected to Demand Higher Wage from the High school chorus and fifty from the chorus which sang at found in another of the club rooms. the Liberty Loan rally last week. His changes in size were made by These must attend the rehearsal tonight as new songs must be practised.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 two special cars will be ready at the south terminus on Main street for ford and practise at 6:30 with some

Miss Marion Washburn will be in charge of the rehearsal at the High school hall this evening.

MRS. ARCHIBALD TORRANCE.

Mrs. Archibald Torrance of 15 Newman street died this morning after a lingering illness, of a complication of diseases. Mrs. Torrance has been confined to her bed since last June. She was 58 years old and was born in Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Torrance came to this town in 1907. She is survived by her hus-Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds, form-Taken all in all, the event was a er pastor of the Center Congrega-

> Dr. N. A. Burr yesterday received a new Ford Coupelet.

Grant's Pharmacy.

DOLLARS ROLLING INTO THE K. OF C. WAR FUND

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building of the joint committee if charge of the K. of C. fund, and several matters in connection with the campaign will be discussed. The work of assigning campaigners to interview prospective givers will be taken up. There is a probability that the

moving picture theaters will be utiliged if the movement. There is an excellent Camp Devens film which was made a week or two ago, and this film, with other strong and interesting ones, may be made the basis for a "war fund" evening at the local houses. This subject and numerous other matters will be decided this evening by the committee Contributions to Date.

The Evening Herald has been asked by the joint committee to acknowledgie the centributions to the Knights of Columbus war fund accordingly as received.

Below is the list of the amounts re-

ceived by Treasurer F. J. O'Leary

up to this writing: Frank Cheney, jr.\$100 Ednah P. Cheney Austin Cheney J. W. Hale Co. Frank Anderson Fred H. Wall P. J. O'Leary Rev. C. T. McCann R. V. Treat R. L. Russell C. E. Watkins Robert J. Campbell, sr

Thos. A. Brennan

Chroning Condiksen ----

W. Goslee G. M. Barber\$434

R. R. UNION HEADS CONFER AT CHICAGO

Scale for Men-250,000 Workers Are Represented.

Chicago, Nov. 1.-Demands for wage increases ranging from 25 to 50 per cent. of the present scale will be formulated, it is believed, at a conference of representatives of 250,000 railway employees throughout the United States, which began here today. The conference is expected to continue 10 days.

Leaders of the conference have

consideration of the conference. The delegates in attendance represent the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. Conductors, brakemen, flagmen, baggagemen, switchmen and yardmen make up the membership of these two organizations.

Order of Railway Conductors; W G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and several other high officials of the employees' organizations, are here to attend the conference.

CHICAGO TO BE

their doors at midnight tonight such organizations as the local chamwhen the time limit for the semi- bers of commerce to get in at least and a falling off in patronage be- lieve the number will be nearer 250 .cause of high prices is assigned as 000. "big time," as all had expected it tional church, will officiate and the the cause. Approximately \$1,000,-000 in revenue, it is estimated, will be lost by the city within the next year through the closing of saloons.

> The Eagle football team would Watch our window for bargains, of the south end. Address Carl Kel-Adv. ler, Oakland street.

Food Conservation Drive For 200,000 Signatures Hits

Cards Printed in Foreign Languages. Patriotie Women Taking Prominent Part in Movement to Reach as Many as Possible of the Housewives of the State-Leaders Expect Quota Will Be Excedible.

Hartford .- Barly reports received certain success in Connecticut's drive for 200,000 signed cards, the signers Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover's gigantic army, which will operchiefly in family kitchens. Francis R. Cooley of this city, the food cards are signed in good faith

campaign director appointed by Her- and this systematic food conservation bert C. Hoover, upon the recommen- begun immediately in this country. dation of Robert Scoville," Connecticut's federal food administrator. Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, chafrman of the women's committee in the present campaign, and with his depnty director, D. Newton Barney of Farmington, with the result that they found that the largest number of cards were being signed in the cities and larger towns. This was to be expected, but the ratio was larger than the population warranted, and they issued an emergency appeal to the people in the smaller communities of Connecticut to sign up the approached by the workers in their the county or town chairmen.

In addition to the English lanprinted in large quantities in the Italian, Hungarian, Slavonian and Polish language. The pledge signed by the housewife is very simple. It merely acknowledges a willingness to join in the service of food conservation for this nation and agrees to carry out the directions and advice There are less or dues exact se we we plenge card is en d to the membership window card, which is already visible in the windows of many patriotic homes in Connecticut.

Card Campaigners' Fast Race. With the second Liberty loan campaign so successfully finished the pledge card campaigners are hitting the same fast pace set last week in received reports from a number of towns in Connecticut where the loan campaigners and the pledge card campaigners were identical and had worked on both matters successfully. Middletown was one place that began the week with a large number of signed cards in hand, and several small towns of Hartford county set a communities in the state.

the state who have volunteered their full services for this important work, on the results of which may possibly depend whether or not this country is to have ration cards before the war is ended, are Miss Mary Bulkley of refused to discuss its object or to ad- Hartford, Mrs. C. F. Messinger of mit that the wage question will be New Haven, New Haven county discussed, but it is believed certain chairman; Mrs. Winchester Bennett that wage demands will be the chief of New Haven, Mrs. E. G. H. Schenck of Wilton, Fairfield county chairman; Mrs. H. W. Fleck of Bridgeport, Mrs. Samuel Russell, Jr., of Middletown, Middlesex county chairman; Mrs. A. C. Armstrong of Middletown, Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth of Middletown, Mrs. Karl M. Winters of Waterbury, Mrs. Samuel Shaw of Redding, Mrs. Irving Chase of Wa-A. B. Garretson, president of the terbury, Mrs. A. E. Scranton Taylor man; W. J. Luby, C. R. Gardiner. of Norfolk, Ettchfield county chairman; Miss Rosamond Danielson of chairman; Frank Larrabee, John F. Putnam, Windham county chairman; Mrs. Gladys F. Ogden of Stamford, Miss Louise Howe of Norwich, Mrs. A. H. Benton of Andover, Tolland county chairman, and Miss Catherine Luding of Old Lyme, New London county chairman.

DRYER AFTER TODAY. loyal women of the state who are co-These are but a few of the earnest,

Explain Need of New Pledges. Over and over again during the last week and even today the workers on the outside reported to headquarters that the housewives were demanding to know why they were being asked to sign the pledge cards, like to arrange games with either which they believe they had signed the Independents or the Center teams in good faith and sent to Washington

last spring. Headquarters continue to make the much reiterated explanation that unfortunately those old cards gathered by the thousands last spring were now valueless because of circumstances beyond the control of the Connecticut food conservationists. When those cards poured in to Washington last spring the food administration facilities were at the time inadequate to handle and segregate them by states. Of the vast

number mailed from Connecticut less

than 10,000 were salvaged, and thus,

of course, the present campaign is

the answer. Another problem that headquarters has suddenly discovered it must contend with is an atmospilere of distrust and levity on the part of many housewives and other handlers of food. They find the question has been raised as to what does all this much heralded organization and campaign amount to and why can't anybody sign the card and then forget it. Campaign Director Cooley most emphatically impressed upon his district managers today that he wanted no insincere signers of the cards, but that any person who remained unimup to October 29 by the managers of pressed with the vital necessity of Connecticut's part in the nation wide | conserving food in this country food pledge card campaign indicated should be reminded that all the world's authorities agree that this country for some time to come must becoming automatically members of feed practically the world and that the United States food administra- now as we are at war and with the tion and enlisted members in Federal allies sooner or later it will be share and share alike, and if the war has meant rations and food cards in the ate exclusively in this country and European nations it will mean the same thing in this country unless the

FOR 50 CTS. MORE A DAY

Employees of Manchester Plumbing Company Walk Out-Others to Join Them Is Report.

The Manchester master mechanics nave refused to grant the demand of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local Union for an increase of 50 cents a pledge cards and if they had not been day, beginning today, and as a result, some of the men are out on strike. home localities to get in touch with F. T. Blish, president of the Manchester Plumbing & Supply company, says he did not receive notice of the guage, the pledge cards have been men's demand until Saturday and he told the men this morning that he could not act on so short a notice. With that, the men walked out.

Ferris Brothers, who employ the most men in this line of work in town, held a meeting last evening and decided not to grant the demand of the food administrator in the home of the men until after their conso far as circumstances will permit. tracts, figured on the old basis, have been completed. They wrote a letter to the union, stating their side of the question. Their men came to work as usual this morning, and only one asked what the firm was going to do about the union's demands. He was informed that a letter had been mailed to the union and with boats, stages and a thousand other that all the men went to work.

It is more than likely the men will the loan's whirlwind finish, and Di- follow the example of the Manchesrector Cooley said today that he had | ter Plumbing & Supply company's men, when they read their letter.

FARE HEARING DECEMBER 3.

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- Announcement was made by the public utilities commission today that it has assigned December 3, as the time for hearing the petition of the city of Hartford laudable example for other small against permitting the Connecticut company to continue its six-cent fare Among the prominent women of charge. It is probable that at the same time the commission will hear various other protests from around state, some of which are still in imperfect form in the office of the commission.

FUEL COMMITTEES.

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- Thomas W Russell, federal fuel administrator for Connecticut and chairman of the coal committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, has appointe dthe following local fuel committees in Meriden, Willimantic and adapted to play in which the imagina-Moddletown:

Meriden-G. H. Tredennick, chair-Willimantic - Henry T. Burr,

Middletown-Frank H. Frissell, hairman; Earle H. Russell, C. S. Hastings.

BURNSIDE SOLDIER DEAD, Washington, Nov. 1 .- Private Joseph E. Couture of 20 Hammond Chicago, Nov. 1.—More than 600 operating to their utmost this week street, Burnside, Conn., died of pneu-Chicago saloons are expected to close with their men colleagues and with monia in France on October 26, General Pershing reported to the war department today.

> ROCKWELL SCHOOL CLOSED. New Britain, Nov. 1 .- The Rockwell school, attended by 500 pupils, was temporarily closed today on the order of the Board of Health on account of an epidemic of diphtheria affecting many of the pupils.

The "open air" heating system at Camp Devens will be a great success if the boys can find time to cut enough wood for the bonfires .- Boston Transcript,

LATEST MODES.

New Autumn Frocks Even Have Names.

It is not difficult to make a snap prophecy at what the new French gowns will incorporate as special features when one hears some of their

Kerensky and Pershing are the names to be given to two new coats; Brusiloff, Verdun, Petain, Victoire and below yesterday's closing figures. Louvain are others, and among these it is rather interesting to see Peter Pau and La Tosca.

It is said that the highlander's costume is still a source of delightful inspiration to the French designers, and that they will not relinquish the idea of plaited skirts, checks and tartan plaids, curious shoulder draperies and short, belted jackets.

Another bit of information about the new fashions concerns the linings of coats. Last spring the French introduced colored linen as a substitute for silk in the jackets that belonged to corduroy is called a trench lining, but 96 1/4. one who is "fed up" with stories of the trenches and their communicating roads might say that the name corduroy indicated the road over which the 'trenchers" have to come and go.

One is quite sure that France will adopt something from the uniforms of our army, to which she has been giving such happy approval during the month. The milliners will have an excellent chance in the picturesque hat which our troops wear, and one has already arrived in this country made of satin and velvet. It may be, however, that the American woman is too familiar with the swaggering brim and punched in crown to warrant an expensive milliner making an appeal with it to her purse.

No doubt the Frenchwomen will adopt the hat with enthusiasm. Surely the milliners will find an easier sale for the attractive and rollicking hat of the United States troops than they did dropping 1% to 57% and American for the French marine cap and the Smelting off 11/2 to 791/2. queer hat of the Grenadier guards. The poncho, the sombrero and the Pershing overcoat may become rivals of the Russian boot, the Cossack cap and the Algerian skirt.

ABOUT PLAYTHINGS.

The Great Value of Letting a Child Amuse Himself. [Prepared by the Kansas state board of

Play material of a sort which best pleases children is at hand in nearly every home. The baby often finds more pleasure in a string of empty spools or a few clothespins than in the rattles and balls which have come from an expensive toyshop. As the child grows articles and materials at hand will, if properly utilized, give the greatest joy. All sorts of paper may be used for folding and cutting or for scrap books. Magazines furnish a wealth of pictures to cut out or to paint.

Wooden boxes make stores, doll houses and forts, while chairs and tables readily become horses, steamthings by the use of a little imagination. Old cotton cloth torn into two inch strips and sewed together end to by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, end will make yards of reins, enough | Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices: to drive the coach and four which is At G & W I 95 so easily created out of the dining room

When toys are to be bought or made for children they should be the material out of which the child may construct his own amusements rather than Anaconda 56 % something which he is merely to watch. Am Smelter 77% It is a well known fact that many of Am Loco 521/4 the expensive mechanical toys are dis- Am Car Foundry 61 carded after a brief acquaintance or ruined in the attempt to find out what makes them go, because the child wants to do something rather than to be amused or entertained. Among the mechanical toys, however, railroads Butte & Sup 181/2 and trains of all sorts have a perennial Chile Copper 14% tracks in sections and the different Col Fuel 33 1/2 able to construct their own systems according to their own ideas.

Toy figures and toy dogs, cats and other animals lend themselves readily to many uses. All sorts of vehicles, such as wagons, carts, tricycles and Gt Northern 94% carriages, garden tools, small brooms III Cent 98 % and carpet sweepers and all sorts of Kennecott 31 1/4 articles for doll housekeeping are Louisville & Nash116 tive element is most important. Books and drawing, sewing, writing and building materials all have their place, and many of these are at hand in every home.

Smart Fads. Japanese embroideries are seen ever on sports coats of jersey. Girdles made of beads are a pretty addition to the straight frock. Ecru tinted Irish lace is to be seen on afternoon and evening gowns. Georgette crape combinations are trimmed with bands of liberty satin. Long blouses suggesting smocks are made of sheer handkerchief linen.

Fabric Gloves.

dresses are made of pink organdie,

Princess slips to wear under lingerie

Fabric gloves have gained a great vogue since the beginning of the European war. One sees women wearing Westinghouse 40% them for all but evening occasions. Some of the fabric weaves are so fine and so cleverly made that one cannot

tell them from suede at a short distance, and they are shaped to the hand with a care that was never before bestowed on this kind of glove. Gray is most effective, as are some shades of suede and tan.

STEELS STILL ATTRACT TRADERS ON EXCHANGE

Marines Also Active-Market in Gene eral Uncertain-Railroads Decline-Closing Quotations.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The stock market was nervous and unsettled at the opening today, and first prices were from one to over two points

United States Steel Common attracted the most attention. It was offered in large blocks at 99 at the start and then sold down to 98, a new low record for the year, again 100% at the close yesterday. Bethlehem Steel B declined 1% points to 75 1/4; Crucible 1 1/4 to 58 1/4; Republic 1 % to 72 % and Baldwin Locomotive 11/4 to 541/4.

The Marine stocks were active and Marine Preferred, after opening one point higher at 102 %, yielded suits. This autumn they will intro. three points to 99 1/2. Marine Comduce corduroy. A buyer who has just mon fell % to 27 and Atlantic Gulf returned from Paris says that this and West Indies declined 1% to

The railroad stocks were under pressure, Reading yielding to 68 1/4, a loss of 1%, and St. Paul 11/2 to 44 1/2. Canadian Pacific declined 1/4 to 133%.

Cotton.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The cotton market had an irregular opening today. December was five points higher and later months 21 points lower. At the end of the first 15 minutes prices were 10 to 14 points under last night's close.

Texas Company was active and weak, falling four points to 137. Chandler Motors declined 2% to 6214 and Mexican Petroleum was off 134 at 811/2.

Copper stocks were also supplied at sharp recessions, with Anaconda

There was increased against the stock market all through the first hour. Many stocks sold at new low records of the year.

Steel Common, which closed yesterday at 100 %, sold down to 96 %, a new low record for the year, and St. Paul declined 11/4 to 44, also a new low mark, for this year. The losses sustained impaired

many speculative accounts for forcing liquidation by holders whose resources had become exhausted and at the same time created nervousness in many quarters which was reflected in heavy selling.

Marine Preferred, for a showed a dan tens to be seen ing at 100%, dropped back to 02%, New York Control sold down to 68% a new low record.

Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$658,776,702; balances,

\$78,056,278. Money loaning at four per cent. Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald

Alaska Gold 31/2 Am B Sugar 7% Amer Tel & Tel112 1/4 A T & S Fe 88% Balt & Ohio 52 BRT 491/2 Bethlehem Steel 77 Erie 15 % Erie 1st 24 1/4 Lehigh Valley 541/4 Mexican Pet 78 1/8 Mer M Pfd102 Mer M 271/4 Miami Copper 27 % Norfolk & West102 National Lead 44 North Pacific 91 N Y Cen 68 % NYNH&H 24 % Penna 48 % Repub I & S

Ney Cons Copper 16 1/2 Frank Taggart left Monday to join the British army. Joseph Taggart, his brother, will have to go next

Reading

Southern Pac 83 %

Southern Ry 25 1/2

St Paul 441/2

U S Steel 96 1/4

Utah Copper 79

Third Ave 18

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the end of

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OF AR PARK

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."

By Mary Alvord Ellis of The Vigilantes.

in his plans for national food con- shook her apron at me. "Git away, servation. It's a splendid way for git away," she repeated furiously. worten to help in war-time." I fin-I was about to proffer the card when | ment. a duster began flopping directly in tersely,

"But ma'am," I began. She loon- one eye on the moving pen. ed at me as at a stray chicken. "Git away," said she.

I did not move, and she darted forward in a fury.

here. I won't do nothin' to help this her. He darted under the outstretch-

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New York

WHOOPING IT UP FOR HOOVER! If we'd minded our own affairs 'twouldn't have happened. Stickin' our ships right in the way of their in to the gover'munt as a housewife? "Absolutely no fees or dues. All submarines. Of course they'd git No,-he may be small, my Gideon, that is necessary is your signature mad. 'Tain't our fight anyhow. We'd but he's a man at heart. No one on this card, endorsing Mr. Hoover ought to keep out." She actually

"I'm sorry you hold such benightwith a flourish, and peered ex- ed"—I began when a sudden scuffle pedantly through the screen-door. cut me short. A little man darted Slowly it swung open, and a ging- in front of the waving apron, his ham-clad arm was thrust toward me. | feeble voice quivering with excite-

"Here, I'll sign yer card," he cried my face. I choked. Withdrawing boldly. His agitated hand sought the arm, the lady of the house spoke | the fountain-pen and card which I hastily pushed round the corner of "Don't want to sign. Ain't in- the door. The woman in gingham t'rested in savin' food. Don't be- had not moved. The little man, his lieve in fightin' anyhow. War's bald head shining, and his whiskers wicked," and she began rattling the twitching, planted the card against stove-lids. The woman seemed bit- the wall, his finger on the line reter and determined. My courage served for the housewife's signature. "My wife's a pacifist," he whispered,

His spouse found her tongue as suddenly as she had lost it.

shot her arm towards the scratching war nor that buttin'-in gover'munt. ed arm and faced the enraged pacifist

rom the center of the room. "Now Jane," said he mildly, hold

ing the pen in front of him to ward off her attack, "listen quiet. You has yer notions about this war an' I has mine. I believe it to be righteous, an' I feel a call to say it,which I ain't done before," he added, turning to me. "So I'm proclaimin' my patriotism is signin' the housewife's pledge card."

With incredible agility, he dodged across the room, and thrust the card out of the door. "Take it quick, an' send it to Hoover," he commanded. I started to obey, but the wife of Gideon was roused to action.

"Stop where you be," and the screen-door slammed behind her as she followed me down the walk. "Gimme that card quick. You think I'm goin' to let my Gideon's name go shall say I don't do my duty by him. Hand me a fresh card an' your pen before he disgraces me worse."

Two minutes later I closed the gate with a triumphant bang. The pacifist had succumbed, consumed in her own fires. Phoenix-wise, the housewife had arisen, in proclamation whereof four words stared boldly from the conservation card-Jane (Mrs. Gideon) Small.

PHAYING YOUR PART. By Ralph Barton Perry of The Vigilantes.

If you are the average man your only chance of the big thing is to associate yourself with your fellows. Only a few ever attain eminence in science and art; most of the great achievements are collective achievements. This means playing your part, whether it be in the lead or "Gideon, quit that quick," and she in the ranks. means what is commonly called sacrifice. One must be "D' you hear? Git away from pen. But Gideon was too quick for prepared to give and to suffer what the cause requires, even though one has to give up private advantages and satisfaction. In this country we are just getting to the point of making sacrifices. Hitherto we have given from our surplus. We have njoyed the gratitude of an afflicted world and approbation of our own indulgent consciences, without really suffering for it. We have not even yet quite come to realize that sacrifice means giving up something we really want. Like Artemus Ward, we have all been willing to sacrifice our wife's relations on the altar of our country. But now we are facing the dislocation of our private plans, the abandonment of our pet ambitions, the abridgements of our comforts and conveniences, the loss of our lives, and the unspeakable bitterness of bereavement. At such a time it is well to remember that the cardinal virtue in time of action is loyalty. Like other virtues it begins at home. The man who is not loyal to his wife will not be loyal to womankind. The man who is not loyal to his country will not be loyal to humanity.

National life is a partnership in which men invest their treasures and lives in a common fund. He who accepts citizenship in a democratic state pledges himself to play the game when the game is on. He has his chance to shape the rules, and to determine the stake. But when the preliminaries are over, and the ac tion has begun, his fellows have right to depend upon him. If he holds back now, he is false to those who have gone forward in good faith; he lacks that honorable fidelity by which alone men may be united in bold action and grave peril.

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D. W. CAMP

Hartford

of the Portland, Ore., Ad Club in conducting a fish market where all

ket and is conducting it as a municipal affair.

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At first only a few kinds of fish FISH TO PUBLIC were on sale. Now all sorts of Pacific coast sea food are handled at cost. The public has switched its patronage from the private concerns to such an extent that the City Market is doing the bulk of the Portland

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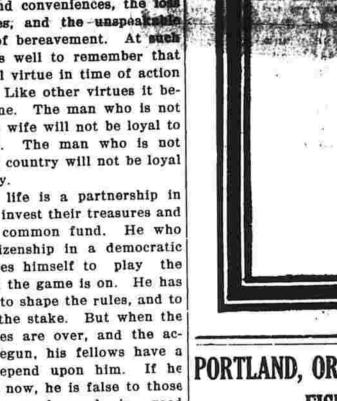


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LOCAL MEDICAL ASS'N AIDS DOCTORS IN SERVICE

Physicians at Home to Contribute to Fund For Doctors in Field.

As a result of the death of Dr. W. S. Gillam and the enlistment for war service of Drs. J. A. Higgins, LeVerne Holmes and C. C. Burlingame, the remaining doctors in Manchester find that they have to work harder and they appeal to the public for consideration, cooperation and patience, in case calls are not made as promptly as they otherwise might i be. To assist them in taking care of this extra work, the doctors ask



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the public to send in their requests for calls, so far as possible, in the early part of the day, to observe the doctors' office hours and to be considerate in the matter of night calls. All the members of the Manchester Medical association will endeavor to meet the situation to the best of

The Manchester Medical associaon already has voted to assess its members in general practice a cortain sum monthly, to go into a special fund to be known as the U.S. Service Fund. This fund is to be teer members in service and paid sponded.

Allen. Dr. Higgins and Dr. Holmes both had offices at the north end and duty. the former also had an office at the

where there are fewer doctors. Burr, after consulting with some of were escorted to their places by open Dr. Holmes's office at 13 Main | was enjoyed by all present. street, with a telephone and office. Clayton Holmes, jr., of 12 Middle No astigmia or eye strain produced attendance. For the present at Turnpike, entertained the teacher by looking through edges of lenses, least, Dr. Burr will endeavor to be and members of his Sunday school at the office from three to four class at a Hallowe'en party at his o'clock in the afternoon and from home last evening. Games and re-

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ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. South Manchester Camp, M. W. O. Foresters hall.

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, Tinker: hall. Manchester Tent, Maccabees.

Park theater, "The Sin Woman." Circle theater, "Double Crossed." Lecture on Food Conservation, Center church parish hall.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted

The sun sets at 4.47 p. m. About twenty couples of Manchester young people braved the threat-

The sun rose at 6.23 a. m.

ening weather of Monday evening and went to Bolton, where they held appeared during the evening. There a dance in Bolton hall. Roy Webster, employed by the Manchester Electric Co. as inspector. will move from Andover this week

into the ground floor of Mrs. Julia E. Willfams's house on East Center John Scheutz was arrested by Officer Glenney last night and in police

court this morning he pleaded guilty to intoxication. He paid a fine of three dollars and costs. · Fifty six individual Liberty Loan

bonds were purchased by scholars in the high school. Principal Knapp took a count yesterday. This does

This has been a strenuous week board will be in session until seven o'clock this evening to accept the time to meet the assessors this year.

The monthly meetings of Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 and Orford Hose Company No. 3 will be held in their respective quarters this evening. Hose & Ladder Company No. 4 will hold its monthly meeting Saturday evening.

The first mass at St. James church beginning on Sunday, will be changed to the winter schedule. through the summer the first of the three masses celebrated at this church began at 7 o'clock. 'For the

The recent heavy rainstorm was ed out the culvert over the dry brook on Main street. A hole about fifteen feet long has been made washing out the trolley tracks. The cars are forced to stop in front of for about two hours to get the mathe residence of Rev. W. H. Bath in- chine back on the highway. The stead of going to the terminus.

will leave the employ of that concern Saturday night. It has been did not topple over into the river. said that Mr. Hall is to start a furwork in Hartford.

number on the truck was 6767. It costs. could not be extricated until morn-

divided equitably among the volun- at the rally in the city and fifty re-

In the resignation of Officer Sam-Besides assisting the volunteer acl Robinson the Manchetser police members financially, it has seemed force loses one of its most active no more than right that their prac- members. He made a good officer tices should be conserved. Dr. Bur- and while he insisted on the laws lingame's work at the silk mills is being upheld he was courteous and being cared for by his assistant, Dr. affable and had a host of friends who regret to have him leave his police

A very pleasant Hallowe'en party south end. Their loss, however, is was held at the home of Miss Mabel more keenly felt at the north end. Dougan of Charter Oak street last evening when twenty of her friends With a desire to partially fill the gathered. The home was prettily vacancies left by Dr. Higgins and Dr. decorated with pumpkins and Jack-Holmes at the north end, Dr. N. A. o-lanterns and at dinner, the guests the other doctors, has decided to re- ghosts. A most pleasant evening

> joyable evening passed. The guests gave their host a rousing cheer for the good time before they left for

Supplies their respective homes. Conductor Gustave Waltz sold his home on Grove street last night to John Birge of the south end. Mr. and cannot be bought elsewhere. If you want the best you must have Daily and Sunday Newspapers Birge intends to make some changes in the place and will, with his son- distinguishing features of Baldowns a building lot on Middle Turn-pike and intends to build a two tenement house there some time in the time, day or night will enfuture.

Beginning today, a war tax of five FOOD CONSERVATION cents is to be levied on all telegrams. This is the last day for filing tax This is the last day for filing tax lists if you want to avoid the ten RALLY AT CENTER CHURCH percent addition.

Mrs. Adeline Williams of Summit street has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Hall of Moosup.

Word has been received from Howard Porter, son of Mrs. P. S. Porter of Garden street, who enlisted in the 101st Engineering Corps n Boston and is now "somewhere in England," or was on October 13, the day the letter was written.

Manager Conrad Anderson of the Independent football team has signed up "Dodger" Dowd, former/quarerback on the old Tiger team. The ndependents, with "Dodger" in the lineup, will hold a practice on the Cottage street playground at seven 'clock this evening.

On account of so many Hallowe'en parties, the King's Daughters' rumnage sale at the town hall last night 'ailed to be much of an attraction for any one. As a matter of fact, there were just three customers who was a fair attendance in the afternoon and on the opening day, the sum of \$29 was realized. The total receipts amounted to \$50.

WETHERSFIELD MAN FINDS MANCHESTER BEER STRONG

"Booze" So Strong That It Knocks His Testing Machine Almost Into River.

J. Benton Clapp of Wethersfield in Manchester yesterday and also in not count the bonds taken out by Broad Brook. He drives one of those of the work so far accomplished and skeleton testing machines. While in plans for the future. There will be this town he called on several of his for the local board of assessors. The friends and, of course, he had a few questions and suggestions. glasses of beer and something clse a little stronger. He evidently liked Misses Hazel Trotter and Dorothy property lists. This will be the last his company in Manchester, so he Hemingway, Messrs. Albert Hemingremained in town until early this way and Charles Holman will lead morning. When he started for home in singing national songs, and Miss he was so "lit up" that he did not Jessie Stave will preside at the piano know the moon was showing. When Representatives from the variouhe arrived at the Hockanum bridge churches and their organization this side of McLean hill, the auto- will be present. The public is very mobile insisted on going on the trol- cordially invited to participate i. ley trestle instead of the traveled this meeting. highway, which resulted in the collapse of the machine. When Clapp came to he saw his cap and one of the rear tires going down the stream. He did not make an effort to go winter this hour has been changed to after them, but found his way back 7.30.

The recent heavy rejectors and a community with a garage in

Hartford. Officer John Crockett met the man and he, with men from the trolley barn, went to the bridge and worked officer said that the engine was all Charles Hall, for many years a right, but that was the only part of salesman with Watkins Brothers, the machine that escaped injury. The wonder was that the driver and car

When Clapp faced Judge Carney niture company of his own but ac- in court he appeared somewhat worn cording to Mr. Hall he intends to out. He had undergone a strenuous day and night. He was found guilty A large truck load of furniture be- of driving a motor vehicle on the came lodged at one side of the road public highway while under the inat the foot of "Nigger Hill" in Bol- fluence of liquor, and the judge imton Tuesday night. The license posed the minimum fine of \$50 and

Clapp attempted to get in communication with some of the men he A large number of Manchester had met in town, in order to get a people intend to attend a war rally loan, but he was unable to get in at the State Armory in Hartford to- touch with any of them. He finally morrow night. High school stu-fell back on a brother-in-law, who dents, members of the Liberty chor- came to town to help him out of his us, were asked to volunteer to sing trouble; Clapp has a wife and two

\$1,000,000 FOR ARMY.

New York, Nov. 1 .- A call to 00,000 boys throughout the United States to earn \$1,000,000 to be used for work among the men of the army and the prisoners of war was sent out today by the International Sunday School Association. The boys are asked to sign the following

"I am an American boy. I cannot give a fortune, but I can give my earnings. I am a red-blooded American boy and I will be one of the 100,000 boys to earn and give \$1,000,000."

Baldwin's

Cleanliness, prompt service and excellent cooking are the in-law, George Hatch, occupy the win's Eating Places, 631 Main house as a home. Mr. Waltz will street and 26 Asylum street, rent a house for the time being. He Hartford. When you are in the joy the treat.

It is a well recognized fact that the issue of the war will depend largely upon the food supply which America can furnish to our Allies as well as to our own soldiers. Every month the food problem becomes more critical. Prices in gar country have been soaring, and so far the government has not been able to influence matters to any great extent. However the machinery is being comstructed for handling the matter as efficiently as possible. What the Manchester people can do they will do, as soon as they understand their obligation. Already various committees have been formed and the Food Pledge Campaign has been practically completed. Many appeals have come to the churches for their assistance in this work. With this uggestion in mind the "Church Night" Committee of Center Church has arranged for a public meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Parish hall, at which Robert Scoville, Food Administrator of the state, and several local speakers will discuss the problem and plans for its solution. Mr. Scoville will speak particularly of the general need and the work which the churches may do to assist in meeting it. Miss Myra E. Hunt, Director of the School of Household Arts here, will speak on "The Preparation and Use of Substitutes". Mrs. William C. Cheney, chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of Defence. George H. Miller and Frank H. Anderson of the local Council of Defence will also speak opportunity for general discussion

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10c WORCESTER SALT8c I	BAG
5c WORCESTER SALT4c I	

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given a slight increase in pay. The pany has given the men a quarter increase of seven or eight cents conductors formerly made up their of an hour at the end of their day for for the men. accounts at the end of the day in making up these accounts. Thus, if . The motormen, of course, are not their own time. This took some a conductor works nine hours on his included in this. They are patiently ime and it was an inconvenience in run he charges the company nine and waiting for an announcement which many ways for the men. The com- a quarter hours. This will mean an they hope will favor them.

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Heavy bleached garments, in regular and extra sizes. LADIES' PART 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

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LADIES' WOOL GLOVES39c and	75¢	pair
All colors.		
LADIES' GAUNTLET GLOVES75c	to	\$1.25
Colors—Gray, Brown and White.		
MISSES' GAUNTLET WOOL GLOVES	. 75c	pair
White and colors	× ;	a land
CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES	. 39c	pair
Red, White, Gray, Brown and Black.		5374 MII
CHILDREN'S MITTENS	504	c pair
Black and colors.		20

