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BUILDING COLLAPSE KILLS 7 INJURES 20, IN NEW YORK

Man and Six Girls Victims, MOMENTOUS WORLD When Tons of Beans, on Chird and Fourth Floors of Brooklyn Structure, De- United States Mission, Headed signed as Food for General Pershing's Men, Fall to Cellar.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Six girls and one man were killed, and 20 men. including several firemen, were injured today when a four-story building at 17 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, collapsed. The Johannes Steamship Provisions company occupied the building and the three top floors were stocked with beans which were to be shipped to General weight of these beans is believed to have caused the collapse of the to the basement.

ing, when an ammonia tank on the first floor exploded, hurling them back to the street.

were on the falling floors and were buried in the debris.

Officials said the building was old aims of the allies. and that the weight of the beans simply caused the floors to collapse. from where the big Dow Grain eleva- miral W. S. Benson, chief of naval,

in an investigation of to-

and were working on the third and

The work of rescue was seriously closs, secretary of the mission. pounds of beans.

ground floor of the building.

The other women killed were: 19; Lola Bana, 17; Elizabeth Noland, 19; and Louise La Eatta.

not been established.

DANCER'S CAMOUFLAGE"

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- "Now, really, war. good people, do you expect me to appear in an overcoat and golashes, when I am representing a Greek

Hoffman reply today to allegations of the Women's Church federation that she is not sufficiently camouflaged during her appearance at a tured several Germans, and woundlocal theater.

"nude below the thighs" Gertrude enties that hundreds of our best ans clothes at the Florida and Caliornia beaches.

The limitations of Gertrude's wardrobes are the subject of anxious conferences today between Chief of Police Schuettler and his censor of amusements.

SON GOING TO FRANCE; WIDOW KILLS SELF

New York, Nov. 8 .- Despondent part for France with his regiment, Mrs. Teresa Neumeyer, 45, killed herself here early today by leaping from a window of the six-story apartment which she occupied with her husband and a daughter on 68th street.

3 DEAD, 15 HURT

IN TROLLEY CRASH. Kent, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Two men Falls; G. Odell, passenger, Davenna. Rossport.

CONFERENCE, NOV. 15

By Colonel House, Reaches France.

U. S. RFPRESENTATIVES

Noted Leaders of War Work Members-War Situation Makes Meeting With Allies Significant.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Official in terest in the United States today is centered on Paris, where, on the 15th Pershing's forces in France. The of the month a momentous conference will begin. Officials decline to discuss the instructions given to Col. three floors, which crashed through E. M. House, confidential adviser to President Wilson, who heads the Firemen who had rushed to the American delegation. Announcescene were just entering the build- ment of the safe arrival of the party was received here yesterday afternoon. The mission's deliberations with representatives of the other na-The bodies of the six women and tions allied with the United States two men killed were recovered. They in its war on Prussianism are expected to mark the beginning of a

Personnel of Mission. The members of the commission The building is just a block away other than Colonel House are: Adwas burned down recently with a operations; General Tasker H. Bliss,

stage of real harmony as to the war

chairman of war trade board: Bainwho were killed were bridge Colby, United States shipping known as "bean sorters," board; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representing the food controller; Thomas fourth floors. Their bodies were all Nelson Perkins, representing the priority board; and Cordon Auchin-

obstructed by the mass of twisted It is highly significant that this timbers, debris, and the thousands of conference should assemble at a time when Russia has assumed a "pas-Among the six women victims was sive" position in the war, holding Mrs. Josephine Johann, wife of the her lines until she can rehabilitate president of the Johann Steamship her army and restore complete or-Supply company, which occupied the der at home and while the Italian situation has developed as it has in the last fortnight. Officials very frank-Helen Kennedy, 25; Nellie Jenen, ly declare that one of the compelling reasons for the Austro-German movement on the Italian front was The identity of the man killed has the realization by the German leaders that the UUnited States was to participate in the Paris conference and thus completely disprove the CALLED INSUFFICIENT | German claims that the United States was not wholeheartedly in the

BRITISH FRONT QUIET.

London, Nov. 8 .- Only minor en-Thus did the delectable Gertrude gagements were reported by Field Marshal Haig to the war office today Welch troops pierced the German lines southeast of Armentieres, caped and killed many more. The To the charge that she appears British losses were slight.

The Germans twice attacked the British lines north of Roeux but tle are appearing daily similarly were driven off both times with heavy losses.

> GERMAN WARSHIPS OFF HELSINGFORS.

London, Nov. 8 .- German warships have appeared off Helsingfors, according to stop dispatches today

from Stockholm. Doubt was expressed here that Germany seriously intended to renew her naval drive in the Baltic. It tended to detract interest from some

other point. Helsingfors is an important naval station in Finland. It is guarded by strong fortifications at Sveaborg.

4 KILLED, 13 MISSING FROM U. S. STEAMER

London, Nov. 8 .- Four persons were killed and 15 persons injured were killed and 13 are missing when when two Northern Ohio traction the American steamship Rochester white officers above the rank of cap-

Washington, Nov. 8. Prosperity has come to the farmer in such a marked degree that the rural credit which, up until a year or two ago, was pressing, had relatively minor importance in some sections of the

The new cra of war prices has opened a golden the pockets of the farmer, and today he is nearing independence undreamed of a few years ago, according of the federal farm loan board.

IN TEXAS, FOR INSTANCE. A report from the federal land bank at Houston, especially notable. It recites that farmers who applied loans only a short time ago are not following up the tions and realizing upon them. Inquiries from the office bank have elicited replies that the abundant harvest which is being sold at record prices, has eliminated and for special financing.

Other sections of the country are having similar

OHIO SWINGS INTO 'DRY' COLUMN BY 2,000 DIES CONSTITUTION TO BE AMENDED ON FEB.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Com- information. plete but unofficial returns compiled early today from every precinct in stood, allowing for the Ohio showed that the state has made prohibition 27,250 the most revolutionary step in its | The prohibition history and adopted prohibition by a 1915 was: for, 20,647 majority of 2,104 votes. The vote 691. for prohibition, 517,934; against 515,830. The constitutional mendment will take effect on February 5, 1918, if the legislature great as the vote on

county, (Cincinnati) credit for an fight in this state to alleged error of 10,000 votes. Some leycorn. The victors Cincinnati wet leaders said the mistake was 12,000 and others 9,000. Even allowing for an error of 12,000 the state still is dry by a majority

"Error" Under Suspicion. The alleged error at Cincinnati was regarded with suspicion. Governor Cox, Secretary of State Fulton, James A. White, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, and tion of the matter and the count vote increased its gains. there will be watched very closely.

that it was 6,000 in excess of the serted that a dry Ohio means a dry combined mayoralty vote debrand, member of the Hamilton tion to make the nation dry.

The surprising thing about the

Soon after the Cincinnati "vote" announced the mistake R. J. Hil- nine more states must adopt prohibicounty election board, said the error There was little possibility that was due to the fact that a tabulator | additional mistakes in reporting the struck the figure "8" instead of "7" election returns would rob the drys

Thus the Hamilton

The total state vote this year was 1,033, passes acts providing for enforce- in 1914, when a total 1, 1,902,506 C. A. publicity manager, announces votes were cast.

state of 6,000.000 in many large cities next to New York, H Massachusetts, a liquor forces, will in the manufacture or cants for beverage Heavy inreads in wet vote in Cincian

Toledo, Dayton, Clar Bryan Helped.

Cincinnati vote for prohibition was helped the drys' campaign, has asstate to go, into the arid area. But

in adding up the unofficial returns of their success. An official count which were issued for the public's will be demanded by both factions.

REGIMENTAL COMMANDERS STATE SUFFRAGISTS **ELECT OFFICERS NEGROES ARE NAMED**

New Officers-Regiments to Be Formed.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Following the announcement of the selection of Brigadier General C. C. Ballou. as commanding officer of the Colored Division of the National Army to be organized, the War department today announced the appointment of regimental commanders for four infantry, three artillery and one engineer unit to comprise the division

Colonels of the regular army have been selected for regiment commanders. Infantry regiments are to be formed at Rockford, Ill., Des Moines, Ia., Yaphank, N. Y., and Annapolis Junction, with Colonels Vernon A. Caldwell, Ross L. Bush. James A. Moss and W. P. Jackson, commanding the respective units.

to be formed at Wrightstown, N. command.

formed at Chillicothe, Ohio, with Welch, Columbia. auxiliary trains of the division, succed Miss Emily Pierson, of Crom- states still dry to refrain from act-

The War department will furnish Wiler, conductor, of Crupaboga to have been landed at Euncrana and camp, will be utilized for the sub- mule, and is not dead yet."—Kansas legislature will vote for nation wide day from a British port with 126 also suffered other heavy losses. The ordinate commands.

Colonels of Regular Army Provide Miss Katherine Ludington Unanimous President, Succeeding Mrs. Hepburn-Other Offi-

Hartford, Nov. 8 .- Miss Katherine Ludington, of Old Lyme, was today unanimously elected president of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association succeeding Mrs. Katherine M. Hepburn, who retires after many years to affiliate with the more militant branch of the suffrage forces. Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of Greenwich was re-elected first vice president and other officers chosen, all without contest, were:

Treasurer, Miss Mabel Washburn, Hartford; recording secretary Mrs. of Congress. A. W. Benton, Andover; corresponding secretary, Miss Edward Perritt. Hartford, first auditor, Mrs. Henry ditor, Mrs. Jonathan Rawson, Green- tion constitutional amendment. wich: county chairman: Hartford county, Miss Marie Waulkley; New Two field artillery regiments are ris of New Haven; New London latice calendar. It was passed by boat and ferry boat men. county, Mrs. Willis Austin, Nor- the Senate at the special session and J., with Colonels Dan T. Moore and wich; Fairfield county, Miss Caroline it was admitted that it would have RHODE ISLAND'S Fred T. Austin in command, the Ruut-Rees, Greenwich; Windham gone through the House if the Third Field Artillery Regiment will county, Miss Rosamond Danielson, House leaders had permitted it to be made up at Annapolis Junction, Putnam; Litchfield, Mrs. H. Scran- be voted on. The resolution carries with Colonel William E. Cole in ton Taylor, Norfolk; Middlesex coun- with it a provision that unless it is Island yesterday exceeded its quar The regiment of engineers will be dletown; Tolland county, Mrs. F. D. of six years it shall be null and void. report of 18,700 names, according to

Colonel I. C. Jenks has been desig- er was enthusiastically and unani- "joker," inserted by the "wets" who of enrollments for the entire camnated as commanding officers of the mously chosen as state organizer to had depended on the great northern paign so far is 8,737,390. which will be formed at Fort Riley. well, another one of the officers who ing on the measure and thus making resigned.

ALL IS IN READINESS FOR BIG Y. M. C. A. RALLY

Parade, Band Concert, Liberty
Chorus and Speeches at High School Hall.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Details of Campaign to Raise at Least \$20,000 in Manchester To Be Explained.

raise at least \$20,000 here, a success, is to have our High School hall packed to capacity tonight, when the fired. This is the concensus of opinion among the members of the executive committee in charge of the campaign. If everybody turns out to the rally tonight there will be comparatively smooth sailing for the canvassers next week, as they will not be called upon to explain the whys and wherefores of the campaign. The speakers tonight will do

Tonight's Program. Horace B. Cheney, the local Y. M.

today the following program of this evening's big rally: ans that a the members of the Home Guard, detachments are greatly hampering the Russian embassy at noon today

vania and band and the Kilties band will pro- from the front today. of the vide music for the marchers. A pawermit rade down Main street to reach the to be stiffening all along the line. the Maxamilists now are in complete mtoxis High School hall about 7:45. At the Military experts here agree that Gen-

W. J. Bryan, one of the men who lor and Everett Lake, of Hartford, who will explain the state and na-

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GEN. CADORNA CHOOSES OPPONENTS WANT The first step toward making the Y. M. C. A. War Fund campaign to

opening gun of the campaign will be Italians Are Unlikely to Fight Great Battle Along Livenza.

STIFFENING LINES.

British and French Reinforcements Are Said to Have Reached Northern Italy.

Rome, Nov. 8 .- General Cador-Assembly at 7:15 at the Center by na's rear guard troops and cavalry ints, with Boy Scouts, Liberty Chorus, and vol- the enemy advance along the Liven- said they had received information, considered unteer workers. Salvation Army sa river, according to dispatches which they declared was not as yet

hell at 8 o'clock a band concert and eral Cadorna is not going to make ngs by the Liberty Chorus. Then his stand at the Livensa river but speakers will be heard. First, is merely planning to delay the enink H. Anderson, chairman of the emy long enough to complete his preparations along the Piave river. paign from the local angle. He will forcements that were sent to Cadoralso introduce in turn, Robert P. But- na's aid are being massed along the Piave positions, it is thought here. Cadorna is known to be getting his heaviest artillery in place on the new line.

PROHIBITION NEAR

FOR WHOLE NATION

Ohio Victory Makes Likely DANIELS TO DEFINE Submission of Sheppard tion By House.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Ohio's plac- where. ing itself securely in the "dry" column and New York's declaring for suffrage made it certain today that prohibition and suffrage will displace all but emergency legislation in the

followed by the jamming through of the workers and employers. the Sheppard resolution, submitting

Resolution's Provisions. it abortive.

Ohio's declaring for prohibition

the Navy Daniels today was called on Resolution Calling For a to decide just where the eight-hour law on government contracts ends sky's government has been over-Constitutional Amendment and time and a half pay for overtime thrown, according to advices today begins. On his final decision may from Petrograd. To Next Congress-Alters depend whether important government work now being completed in be in full control, and it is reported Prospect of Favorable Ac- the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Quincy, Mass., shall be delivered.

The decision will establish precedent for eight-hour conditions every- collapse, indicated by today's cable

MARINE STRIKE OFF.

New York, Nov. 8 .- The threatened strike of 50,000 marine workers which would have tied up shipopening days of the coming session ping indefinitely at the port of New York has been averted, it was an-The Ohio result is certain to be nounced today by representatives of

It was stated that compromise ar-Townshend, New Haven, second au- to the states a nation-wide prohibi- rangement had been made, which would prevent a walkout of tugboat and ferryboat crews. All organized The Sheppard Resolution is in a marine workers at this port had Haven county, Mrs. Charles J. Mor- most strategic position on the legis- threatened to stand behind the tug-

FOOD CARDS 18,700

ty, Mrs. Samuel Russell. Jr., Mid- ratified by the states within a period in the food pledge campaign with a When it was passed the dry advo- an announcement of the food admin- bly at once to administer the gov-Miss Daphne Selden, of Deep Riv- cates declared that this was a istration today. The total number ernment. The dispatches say it is

"SONGBIRDS" ARRIVE

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 8 .- Mme. has nullified this, men in close touch Teresita Carreno Blois, opera singer,

PEACE AT ONCE

Radicals Said To Be in Complete Control and Will Treat With Berlin-Russian Embassy at Washington Is Silent—United States To Continue War, Say Government Officials.

"official", that the Kerensky govern-The Italian resistance is declared ment has been overturned and that control of Russian affairs.

In the absence of any official information officials at the embassy said they could say nothing. They made it plain, however, that they considered the news most serious.

Other information which reached Washington just before noon indicated that not alone did the Maxamilists intend to force a separate peace at once, if they can do so, but that at certain points at least the soldiers who have been confronting the Germans have already quit the trenches. Whether this was under orders from Petrograd or not is not yet known.

Up to noon the State department still was without any information regarding what was going on in Petrograd. It was admitted that if the reports reaching here are true that very important readjustments must THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW immediately be made to meet the situation and to cope with it so far Washington, Nov. 8 .- Secretary of as the Entente allies are concerned. Kerensky Overthrown.

London, Nov. 8,-Premier Keren-

The Maxamilists are declared to that they will immediately sue for a separate peace with Germany.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Russia's advices from London, Stockholm and other points, which say that the Maxamilists at last have ousted Kerensky and will sue for an immediate separate peace, will not change the war aims or attitude of the United States towards Germany. This was emphatically made plain in official circles today. It may, probably, it will mean, that this country must do far more than it appeared three months ago it would have to do to "make the world safe for Democracy."

The Maxamilists are in control of all of the telegraph and cable lines from Petrograd and every dispaten sent out is censored by their representatives.

It is not known definitely whether there were any serious clashes between troops loyal to Kerensky and Washington, Nov. 8 .- Rhode the military forces controlled by the

A Bolsheviki manifesto has been issued, calling a constituent assem-

FRENCH TAKE 100.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- The French attacked on a new sector last night, the war office announced today, a A railroad gang foreman at Atchi- with the situation here said today. Colonel J. J. Acken and Bishop A. F. thrust around Schoenholz in Alsace, morning. The dead: George Ben- the British admiralty announced to- officers recently graduated from the son has sent in this report again: Inasmuch as the state is dry by man- Carlistle were passengers on a Brit- resulting in the capture of more than der; motorman, Akron; William day. Thirty-one survivors are known Fort Des Moines officers' training "The horse that No. 508 kmed is a date it is extremely likely that the ish steamer which arrived here to- 100 German prisoners. The enemy

AMUSEMENTS



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



AT THE CIRCLE.

How many picture stories are

charm and the sense of reality? In

tense modernity. Such a film is

O'DOWD VS. McCOY.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Mike O'Dowd,

the St. Paul middleweight, is the

happiest boxer in New York today.

He had visions of his match with

Champion Al McCoy go fading away

until the referee problem was solv-

ed. John McAvoy will be the third

man in the ring and the middles

will meet Wednesday night at the

ma chievement of the age.

AT THE PARK.

"The Honor System," conceded by As expected the Popular Playhouse was well filled last evening critics, producers, film salesmen and at the first showing of "The Great exhibitors to be the greatest piece of White Trail" and those who saw this screencraft the world has yet seen, feature film are today comes to the Circle today direct from spreading the glad tidings all over its sensational run at the Lyric theatown; telling their neighbors and ter, New York city, where it played friends to come around tonight to to capacity for five hundred persee this epic of the Arctic. The con-formances. Words could never desensus of opinion was that no better scribe this twentieth century marvel, film of adventure has been shown but suffice to say that after tonight's showing it will undoubtedly be the in Manchester in many months.

From the moment the title was talk of the town. flashed on the screen, interest in the story never lagged an instant until there that are still vitally alive in the final fadeaway. Here are some your memory, that ever bring back of the comments made by movie to you all the emotional appeal of first nighters at the close of the snow the first showing-all the romantic

"The film may be designated as a other words, how many screened clean, ingenious and scenically per- dramas are living, vital events with fect picture, calculated to satisfy and you, so real in their conviction that please the most exacting audience you accept them as a fascinating

"Doris Kenyon, the star. made a have been such a one that you undecided impression on me. I have fortunately missed. In such an never yet seen a film of the north- event the misfortune is not irrelands that impressed me as did "The parable. Great White Trail".

"A well done melodramatic pic- ticipate, that will stay forever in ture. It is as refreshing as a sleigh- your recollection, for it is more than ride and has all the earmarks of a a picture play, it is reality, the realsubstantial success".

"This film is worthy of the repu- of scene and action, the reality of the tation of the Whartons as producers virtues that make the average intelof exceptional pictures. The play ligent human being. It tells the is of the highest quality."

And many other paens of praise story that gets right down to the bed were heard on all sides as the au- rock of human emotion. In its setdience left the Popular Playhouse. ting, in its wonderful portrayal of There is little doubt that tonight types, in its swift movement, movewill find another capacity audience ment that the spoken stage never can at the Park as this is the last op- hope to approximate in its accuracy portunity to see this masterpiece of of character portrayal and in its in-

Tomorrow, besides a bill of excep- "The Honor System" and it is the tional merit, Mr. Sullivan will dis- sincere wish of the Circle manage- dollar, laid on the list of 1916, due and J. game at hand. Pitt has been tribute twenty dollars in gold as his ment that every person in Manchespatrons' share of the Park's pros- ter may see it, for it gives them the perity. The feature of the bill will opportunity to see the greatest cine-Marjorie Rambeau in a tale of mal interest, "The Debt" t is a story in which love for a child conquers jealousy, and is fraught with dramatic situations.

If the Germans can claim the capture of 1,800 guns from the Italians in the past two weeks, the French can show over 1,100 guns captured from the Germans in that time .-Springfield Republican.

TEMPLE CHAPTER MATRON

Local Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Elects Its Officers at Meeting Last Evening.

MRS. JULIA HUTT CHOSEN

Past matrons' night was observed by Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last night, with about 100 guests present. The degree work was put on by past matrons of the chapter and at the conclusion of meeting refreshments were During the meeting, Mrs. W. H. Coates, one of the past matrons, called attention to the fact | that the chapter would be 16 years old in January and that all of its past matrons and past patrons are still living. Most of these past officers were present last evening.

The past officers filling the chairs were as follows: Mrs. Julia B. Hutt, worthy matron Wesley B. Robbins, worthy patron.

Mrs. Minnie Goslee, associate ma-Miss Anna Hyde, the present matron,

Mrs. James Sheldon, marshal. Mrs. M. E. Boeman . of Hartford,

Mrs. L. N. Heebner, conductress. Mrs. Nellie Bartlett, associate confact? Not one. Yet there might

Mrs. George M. Chapman, chaplain. Mrs. Nellie Taylor, onganist. Miss Mary Miller, warder. Mrs. Anna Barber, Ada.

There is one as you may now an-Mrs. James Richmond, Ruth. Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Esther. Mrs. W. H. Coates, Martha. Mrs. W. B. Porter, Electa.

ity of human emotions, the reality The refreshments were served in the banquet room. Small tables, seating four or five guests, were used. They were lighted by candles greatest human story ever told, a and decorated with palms and chrys-

> NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR. All persons liable by law to pay for the collection of two mills on the vember, 1917, and payable into the W. and J. game.

I will be at No. 4 hose house, School street, November 5th and each day 6 p. m. until December 5, 1917 for the collection of said taxes.

that if any taxes shall remain un- Saturday. All of the players are in Take notice that the law provides paid one month after the same shall good condition it was said today. become due, interest at the rate of 9 per cent shall be charged from the ime said tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after December They meet Penn at Boston Satur-

Dated October 23, 1917. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

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CORNELL SHIFTS LINEUP FOR MICHIGAN GAME

Dartmouth Vs. Penn the Big New England Gridiron Scrimmage of Week.

Ithaca, Nov. 8.—Coach Sharpe has made several shifts in the Cornell line-up for the game with Michigan Saturday. Cary was placed at fullback today, while Cross and Hoffman were sent to the halfback positions. Sharp aims to present a heavy line and a fast backfield to the

Washington, Pa .- Coaching the Washington and Jefferson eleven in Pittsburgh plays has kept Sol Metzger busy the first three days of the week. Today hard scrimmage was the order. W. and J. hopes to stop Pitt's winning streak when they meet Saturday.

Pittsburgh.-Believing that overconfidence was the cause of Pitt's taxes in the South Manchester Fire comparatively poor showing against District of Manchester are hereby Penn two weeks ago, Glenn Warner notified that I shall, on the 5th day has taken measures to prevent any of November, 1917, have a rate bill such thing happening with the W. the collector on the 5th day of No- given a new string of plays for the

Philadelphia. — Penn's varsity squad took a last light workout on (Sunday excepted) from 7 a. m. to Franklin Field tod preparatory to where they will meet Dartmouth

> Hanover, N. H .- The undefeated Dartmouth team was sent through We repair Pianos and Player Pianos its last hard workout of the week. day. In addition to the Pittsburgh game Dartmouth will play Tufts and Brown before the season ends. West Point.-The army eleven has recovered from its defeat by Notre

Dame and is prepared for the Carlisle game Saturday. The team has had more practice this week than any week since the season opened. All the regulars will be in the line-up against the Indians.

> SPINAL MENINGITIS FATAL AT CAMP FUNSTON.

Camp Funston, Kan., Nov. 8 .- It was announced today at the base hospital that four deaths have resulted from spinal meningitis among the men at the national army cantonment here. Thirty-nine cases have been reported.

The four deaths occurred last night. Every precaution is being taken it was stated, to segregate vicims as soon as they are detected to have contracted the disease and companies in which the disease is found are quarantined. The situ-

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

THANKSGIVING, 1917 By the President of the United States of America A PROCLAMATION

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

"We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our Declaration of Independence, by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty not only to defend our own rights as a nation but to defend also the rights of free men throughout the world, there has been vouchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed in us. We should especially thank God that in such circumstances, in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practicable economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of. And while we render thanks for these things let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to Him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by His grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened; and that in His good time liberty and security and peace and the comradeship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of the earth.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the great ruler of

"in witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1917, and of the independence of the United States of America the 142d.

"WOODROW WILSON. "By the President, ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State."

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three-fourths acre of land, barn and hennery: convenient to mills. Price FOR SALE: Wadsworth street, two family house with improvements; ideal

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bator and brooder; also household fur-niture; reasonable. Inquire H. A. Mes-

ser, 89 Birch street.

FOR SALE: Sweet cider, 30 cents pe gallon: 25 cents per gallon in barre lots; this week only. R. J. Donnelly 8 Cooper street. Tel. 385-2.

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FOR SALE: 1912 Corbin (30) touring car. \$150. 1917 Chevrolet touring car. \$350. 1916 Paige (46) seven-passenger touring car, \$750. All these cars have good tires and are in good running condition. Watkins Brothers. 33t3 FOR SALE: Two farm and general purpose horses. Low price if sold at

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FOR RENT: At 136 South Main st., 6-room tenement. Inquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main street. 34tf FOR RENT: Tenement of 7 rooms with bath. Apply 55 Winter street, South Manchester.

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'ISAIAH'S VISION," TOPIC OF REV. MOORE'S SERMON

"Isaiah's Vision" was the topic of the sermon at last night's revival meetings. In developing his sermon, Mr. Moore said:

"We count time from some event in our lives. We say such and such 34tf a thing happened in the year tha our mother died, in the year father came back from the war. the year that our daughter was married. In the year that the king died Isaiah went to the temple and came away a different man. There are times when a man does not want to talk with his friends even. In FOR SALE: Belle City 160-egg incu- such mood, perhaps, Isaiah went up to the temple to talk with God. When 34t2 a man goes to see God he gets a FOR SALE: Wilcox & White organ in good condition, price \$35. May be seen at 25 Stone street.

"Many a man has gone through ife without carrying in his recollection the song of bird, the laughter of child, the music of a woman's voice. But that is not to live. Many a man has gone to the temple and come away again without seeing God. But the infinite tragedy is to live without seeing and hearing God.

"In the day when his heart was heavy, Isaiah went to the temple. Because of what happened that day, though the king was gone, God was his forevermore. He might be helpless against the enemy, but God remained. All that had brought him lon or barrel; also a few barrels of apples. W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge peace might go, but God remained. street. Tel. 251-3. "The vision of God is always a call to labor. The man who sees God

the vision is a curse. "Opportunity always spells obligaington, 27 Huntington street. Phone tion. The veriest vagabond, seeing a child imperilled, will risk his own FOR SALE: Large barn to be moved life to save the child's. Seeing an-iway; could be made into one or two-amily house. Inquire 180 Porter st., other man's house on fire, you will 31t6 soil your hands, spoil your clothes,

his duty. It is an awful never know some things about ourselves until we do.

"The temple is gone. Isaiah is rooms, large lot, five minutes' walk to mill and trolley. \$1,900. A. H. Skinner. 29tf the sons of men who will may still have the vision of God. They may go to the temple with feet that drag with sorrow, and from the terror of the vision and the hope of the vision go out triumphant, purified prophets LOST: Breast pin with coral bar, be-tween Brainard Place and South Meth-odist church. Finder please return to 37 Brainard Place. 34t3 go out triumphant, purified prophets of the vision and bringing their brethren to him who is the master

of all life. "Impossible? No. What saves the world and what saves South Mansum of money. Owner can have same chester from rottenness? Men and women who are the salt of the earth; men and women whose souls are male fox terrier pup. Inquire Howard stayed on the righteousness of the Mohr, 18 Gorman place. eternal God. It is the men and women of vision that have brought the world thus far along the spiritual

The noon meeting at Cheney Bros.' mills was addressed today by Rev. Mr. Moore. Tomorrow this meeting will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Withee.

FIRE AT GARAGE.

Auto Truck Catches Fire on Maple Street-Small Damage.

Orford Hose Company's chemical truck was called out about 10.30 o'clock this morning by a still alarm for a fire at the Palace Garage on Maple street. The fire was not in the garage, fortunately, but in the yard. The automobile truck of the TO RENT: Four-room tenement, \$10 Central Market had just been towed per month; large garden. Inquire Mary into the yard, suffering from carburetor. Louis Fitzgerald started to crank the engine, to discover what one mile from mills, upper tenement of the trouble was, the engine back-four rooms; plenty of land for garden. Walter Olcott, South Manchester. 33tf fired and in a jiffy the front end of the machine was afire. Fearing that TO RENT: Lower flat of three rooms the machine was anre. Fearing that with bath and sink room; also range the gasoline tank, directly back of the engine, would explode, he sent 32tf a hurry call for No. 3's truck. With TO RENT: Snug tenement of four N. B. Richards at the wheel and O. rooms upstairs, adults preferred. Apply E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center st. 29tf soon on the scene and the contents of a hand extinguisher put an end to TO RENT: A six-room flat with all modern improvements, including gas and steam heat, windows shaded. Inquire 226 Center street. the motor was spoiled and the wood work in back of the engine badly charred. The damage is estimated

> The seven-pound limit imposed on Christmas gifts for the boys "over there" is going to bar a good

WANTED: Three or four men to go on an automobile trip to Jacksonville, Fla.; each man to pay his share of the expense. Iquire Edmund Fox, Mowers's Restaurant.

| Wanted the alarm clock wrist watches that we've been noticing lately.—Boston Transcript.

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"If you don't sit in your chair and hold on tight, you are not human." -New York Evening Journal.

"The picture is deserving of universal attendance."-New York Morning

THE VIGILANTES

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

SILENCE THE ENEMY WITHIN. By E. E. Harriman of The Vigilantes.

Now the Kaiser states that he is tate the true patriot. ready to give guarantees if peace up preparation for another war. He

gry shark to show pity to a strug- cases, but stop it FOREVER! gling puppy, as to expect Germany under its present rulers to keep a promise where it would advantage them to break it. Take these guarantees without making it impossible to break them, and we are like the man who covers a fire with cotton blankets and sits down content, since

the blaze is momentarily hidden. As a first step towards a genuine guarantee, one that will hold, take adequate steps to silence the spreadogists who justify the Huns where

HONORS SAILOR

High School Class of '98 Arrange Reception for Arthur Jobert.

street, a former member of the class of 1916 and now a petty officer on the United States battleship Missouri, was the guest of honor at a social given by his former classmates in high school hall last evening. Martin Scheutz was chairman of the committee of arrangements and, in behalf of the class, he presented a wrist watch to Jobert. The young sailor expressed his gratitude for this expression of friendship and then entertained his former classmates for a few minutes relating his periences in the navy. He left while a junior, about six months ago. He soon won honors and was promoted to a petty officer-

With the formalities of the presentation out of the way, the rest of the evening was spent in singing and dancing and sociability. Music was provided on the piano by Miss Hazel Johnson of the class of 1920 and by Miss Clark, one of the faculty members. Wishing to do their part in the conservation of food, the seniors served no refreshments. simply giving punch.

The social last night was partly in honor of John Waddell and Sherwood Martin, two other former members of the class of 1918, who enlisted in Company G and are supposed to be "somewhere in France" now. Martin left in his sopohomore year and Waddell in his junior year. Martin served with Company G at the Mexican border, while Waddell enlisted since the outbreak of the present crisis. The class will send Christmas boxes to these two soldiers.

their maudlin sentimentality will not work against OUR WAR nor their un-American propaganda irri-

Every one of them carries a botcan be brought about at this time. | the of gasoline with which to dam-What are they? Scraps of paper of pen those cotton sheets against the the same kind he tore up before? day when the fire eats through. Put right, and most of the people in it Does he intimate that he will give them out of business, make this affair of aiding Germany unpopular to does not. He would make mental a degree that carries terror to the breast of the propagandist. How? rantees that would be giv- In any way that seems fitting. With associates would good horny knuckles, driven hard as worthless as a promise from and straight, with prison cells, with and wolf. Treachery is inherent heavy fines, with long terms as road in his nature. Lies are as the blood builders under guard. Aye, even in his veins. As well expect a hun- with the firing squad in the extreme

WHEN ALL IS RIGHT.

Pretty Good Place to Be in is the

Did you ever sit out of an evenng on the back steps by the milk house? (I am talking to your husband now.) Or perch yourself like some lord of all creation upon the ers of cotton blankets. Put the apol- fence and watch the autumn sun go down? And did you sit there, long after the sun had gone down, big and blood red, sinking back of Opperman's farm and the Widow Peaseley's orchard, way over on the ridge road? And did you wonder and wonder, about the whys and the Arthur Jobert of Hackmatack wherefores and the whichness of the why, until it got dark, and even then you sat there, thinking and maybe

listening once in a while to the young chickens who were roosting in the trees and old Dad Bailey's dog that always commenced to bark-a deep, mournful yowl-as soon as it was dark and kept it up half the

But after a time you would begin to feel cool and kind of damp and you humped your shoulders a couple of times and wished you had on your coat instead of sitting out there in your shirtsleeves. And in a little while you get really chilly, and you walk slowly through the dew-damp grass to the house. You feel sort of calm and rested and at peace with the world.

Now, what you were thinking about didn't amount to much, may-Your thoughts just swung here and there and everywhere, like barn swallows over a new mown field. But you had this pleasant little visit with yourself and you find that you are all right and the world is all

And somehow you feel as James Whitcomb Riley must have felt when he wrote that poem that began: "It's a purty good world, this is, old

It's a purty good world, this is! All things jest

At their best-It's a purty good world, old man!"

And it is, and getting better. We like it, and we all want to stay and know each other better, and enjoy ourselves more. That's the way I feel about it, and that's the way I feel toward you .- Hiram Greene, in Woman's World.

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N. Y. Auto Co., Ward St., Rockville. Standard Garage, Elm St. Rockville. Chas. Shapera, Windemere Ave., F. M. Charter, Ellington, Conn. Frank Kirchof, Broad Brook, Conn. J. F. Hayes, Broad Brook, Conn. L. E. Hall, Tolland, Conn.

UT-A-CORD CAMPAIGN.

through New England, but, in spite be the native cordwood supplies. of the best endeavors of the Fuel Administrator, the supply has fallen far behind the requirements. The situation is serious.

At the present time New England is several million tons of soft coal isfactory two months ago there was for immediate and future needs. a falling off during September and October, so that there is not enough now coming forward to meet the in-

Every effort has been and is being the economical utilization of the curtailed or even eliminated.

The fact remains that the outlook

public of these facts, and to urge promising appearance. STOCK UP THE WOOD SHED, that personal and community pru-

short of its needs, and while the should be made without any delay lay. hard coal supply was reasonably sat- to provide a store of wood sufficient It is therefore earnestly requested

The reports from the several states short even of normal requirements, this important matter. This work made by the Fuel Administrator to and that there nowhere appears to facilitate shipments and to secure be any danger of glutting the market through any activity that may be incoal received. Many relatively un- augurated. In view of the likelinecessary forms of use have been hood that there will be an even greater stringency in the coal situation later in the season, and with For any improvement in future de- the possibility that the conditions liveries for New England is unfa- may not be materially improved this handy in your office or home. Order too, and we have so much more time vorable, and it has become the duty year, the present or future market one from either office of The Her- than he has and can see what interof the administrator to advise the for good cordwood bears a most ald.

It was further recommended by dence and national patriotism re- the conference referred to above quire that New England should be- that an appeal should be made to lo- The Inventor's Wife Always Lets Coal is in great demand all gin at once to utilize as fully as may cal committees of Public Safety in all wood-producing localities, and to At a recent conference of fuel of- County Agents, as well, to take an ficials, woodland owners, wood deal- inventory of all available supplies of ers, the Grange and others interest- cordwood stumpage that are situated ed, representing all the New England within a reasonable distance of a states, the opinion was unanimously market, and to endeavor forcefully doing anything that he does not want expressed that an organized effort to arrange for its cutting without de- to do. This is what Mrs. Edison

> that the Granges and the Farmers' Clubs will immediately take an acindicated positively that the supply tive part in cooperating with the loof wood now on hand is everywhere cal committees on Public Safety in has everything just exactly as he is being done in Connecticut under the direction of Thomas W Russell, State Fuel Administrator.

James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England.

EDISON AS A HUSBAND.

Him Have His Own Way.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, never insists on his said to Nixola Greeley-Smith, who has written of the inventor's wife in he People's Home Journal:

"You see, I like to think that he wants it in the few hours that he is at home. Sometimes, when my daughter and I have been motoring with him, we have wanted to go one way and Mr. Edison has suggested another route. My daughter would sometimes be a little irritated. But I would think always, "Well, what-A Manchester Directory would be ever he shows us will be interesting adv. ests us especially some other th



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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION The war note is uppermost, of course, in the President's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. Mr. Wilreverence.

That is a memorable sentence. More sible. memorable still is this: "We have threatened to master and debase owner or the tenant. men everywhere and joining with

further quotation: "The great du- the justifiable individual exception is received the regular nomination he any man who was an enemy of Great greater national spirit in us". "We everybody knows that the wrong sort elected. Mr. Mitchel is a young of our allies in this great war was have been brought to one mind and of a tenant will undo the work of man and can afford to wait for the an enemy of the United States. That purpose". (If we only were!) "Let the best sort of landlord. us pray that we may be kept con- Often paint is unnecessary.

tional sort-these are somewhat unconventional times-is still the more stirring on that account.

The whole text is published elsewhere in this issue.

INDUSTRIAL HOUSING. hich is under way in this place in the development which Cheney Brothers have undertaken in the west part of town, has, in the opinion of Contractor W. G. Lynch, come to stay. It had its origin in the exigencies of the war. When great war orders flooded the munitions centers two or three years ago, mak- its absence, except in theory and ing necessary the immediate employ- made-to-order laboratory experiment of thousands of additional ments. workmen, it was found necessary to build a large number of homes for what a New York paper calls the them and to build them in a hurry Thereupon large construction companies were organized, employing and Tammany the Democratic orhundreds of men, for the purpose of ganization. Add also the evident building and equipping whole vil- fact that Mitchel, if any candidate, by four pins. Mathers of No. 1 made building of new houses in this town lages of dwelling houses. The celerity obviously did stand for the forces of with which these companies, once settled wealth, and remember that organized, turned out comfortable the average New York voter is a modern dwellings was amazing; bet- poor man and that the larger perter still, it was found that the cost centage of the population is foreign. of these houses was considerably less than of houses built under the old wision of the vote, the fact that in- Ed. Rogers ...99 unit plan. When this discovery was fiquity in politics has its edge taken L. Schendel ... 96 in Bristol and Waterbury.

The movement gained strong im- complete. petus when the government let the

part of our industrial system. They period. will manufacture houses with the same efficiency that is now shown in Side were moved by the fact that the manufacture of shoes, of fire- Tammany was their friend the year arms or of silk. The rapidity and around, and when they had no economy of their work will give friends except a few countrymen number of dwellings is needed.

A PAINTUP DAY.

Somewhere in the dim recesses of as possible. our mind we seem to recall a thing called a paintup day, something like the annual cleanup day which many villages and small cities hold annually. And this morning we were wondering whether Manchester's people were giving nature, which has done so much with the aid of

Manchester's houses are as well thirds of the families. That paper known.—Chicago News.

painted as those of most towns or is the least admirable in New York a little better. They represent in the effect of newspapers in a memost instances the personal tastes tropolitan political campaign, when Entered at the Post Office at Man-thester as Second Class Mail Matter. of their owners, which has made for its circulation is compared with that variety without violent incongruity, of six or eight other papers, morngenerally speaking, and because of ing and evening. The Herald Printing Company the large number of house-owners, this variety is unusually great. Besides all this, the number of new houses added yearly has been so big, that maintenance has not been as imperative as in many another com-

up day would mean to the town! the realization that the folks back Anywhere almost, in the best resi- home care. The K. of C. fund is a dential parts of the town as well as the fair and the worst, one can pick out a house which is an injustice to its neighborhood. Needless to say, we are strictly impersonal in this matter, and many a house-owner may Brothers have done in a smaller way be compelled to hedge his upkeep what the Steel corporation has done costs from necessity or to avoid hav- in the mid-west. Now the firm has son maintains his usual high level of ing his valuation raised and with it put up a "stag" boarding house and utterance, high in its spirit of pol- his assessment, which is a matter is constructing 70 new houses. At ished dignity, in the simple humility that needs adjustment in thousands least their contractor is. Like most that belongs to one of lofty ideals of communities. But, taking only of the silk concern's good works, it of public service, and in religious the houses that owners occupy them- is a public benefit. selves, in whole or part, we surmise "We can see the great blessings that a hundred gallons of paint prop-God has bestowed upon us, blessings erly distributed once a year would that are better than mere peace of work a transformation that residents carefully during the next few weeks mind and prosperity of enterprise". themselves would hardly think pos- to see what effect no-license will

been given the opportunity to serve mand complete repainting is propor- he came from out of town and was mankind as we once served our- tionately small. But one will see a drunk when he struck this place. selves in the great day of our De- porch here, or a front there, that We understand that steps will be claration of Independence, by tak- is positively shabby, and a credit taken to keep intoxicated men off ing up arms against tyranny that neither to the town, the vicinity, the the cars running from Hartford and

Tenants themselves do not contriother free peoples in demanding for bute their share, many of them, toall the nations of the world what we ward preserving or even bettering then demanded and obtained for the appearance of a house and years, has been defeated through the grounds. It is foolish to judge them, failure of his supporters to rally at Our best comment can only be and this is not a judgment seat,— the nominating primary. Had he ties of a new day awaken a new and too elusive and numerous—but would without question have been Britain or in fact an enemy of any

stant in the spirit and purpose of mere cleaning suffices. A dozen methods other than painting will oc-These are noble sentences, and the cur to any one, and any seller of proclamation, while of an unconven- paint can supply cleansers galore, as should be remembered, however, that well as advice.

Give the town a square deal,

Industrial housing, an example of New York City, was a foregone con- Y. M. C. A. clusion almost from the beginningan "I told you so" is always safe. The Tammany sweep was due to a clever consolidation of the German. Irish and various foreign electors. To say that that was not the only cause is unnecessary. There rarely is a single cause of an effect, or of

> Add to the consolidation named -and New York is a Democratic city

Then add to the foregoing the dimade the big contractors had plenty off by allowance made in the popular Wholesale developments of mind for political diatribe, by disreal estate sprang up all over the tance in time-Tammany long had Several of the most not- been out of power-and by the atable were right here in our own state | traction of a change, and the receipt for a Tammany victory is nearly

The Athenians were tired of hearcontracts for a lot of army canton-ling one of their benefactors called ments, each a small city in itself, the "the just," and it is a queer human construction of which was limited trait that the constant emphasis to a period of weeks. Now, we are of virtue makes virtue lose its told, the government is going into charm. Perhaps it is the pliability industrial housing on a large scale of human nature, which objects to and that it proposes to spend many the riditity of ideals, of duty, etc .millions in providing homes for the we don't pretend to say. Hans and vast armies of workmen who will be Patsey and Tony and Abraham for needed in the construction of ships, the same instinctive reason were the preparation of guns and ammuni- moved by the extra two hours of imtion, and the manufacture of other prisonment within school walls supplies called for in the conduct of rather than by any consideration of the merits of the Gary plan; and By the end of the war these house their parents, perhaps, were moved building firms will, according to Mr. by the deprivation of their aid, at Lynch, be firmly established as a home or at work, for the same

Finally, the masses on the Eas them the preference over small con- perhaps, and did not inquire into tractors whenever any considerable why Tammany was friendly. Tam- 820. many workers are largely of their own kind, and in late years Tammany has seen that this was as true

> Also, there is the Tammany habit. It will not be many months before the masses will appreciate what a poor substitute for Mitchel Hylan is.

We may be wrong, but we should day morning. say that, in the East Side of Manhattan and in the Bronx, a certain tree-planters to beautify the town, New York newspaper is read, espe- to be the greatest teacher of systemcially around election time, by two atic saving that America has ever THE MOWRY RESTAURA

cities of its size, and we like to think | City, but there is no mystery about

Our hands to the Knights of Columbus. They have fought a good fight, and the fund will help to make the toil of the men at Camp Devens and elsewhere a lot more pleasant, besides providing that thrill down But granting all this, what a paint- their backbones which comes from general one, but that doesn't matter.

> Gary. Ind., has little "on" South Manchester in rapidity and efficiency and beauty of growth. Cheney

Those interested in the license question will watch the police court have on the number of drunks. The number of houses that de- There was one in court yesterday but Rockville to Manchester.

> John Purroy Mitchel, the most efficient mayor New York has had in higher honors which seem to be

Money raising campaigns follow each other in rapid succession. It the two Liberty Loan drives made nobody any poorer, even though they chester who have not yet bought a decreased the supply of ready money. The Red Cross campaign was the TAMMANY AND HUMAN NATURE. only one which actually called for The victory of John F. Hylan, the substantial gifts. Manchester can Tammany candidate for mayor of well afford to put \$20,000 into the

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE.

Teams Nos. 2 and 1 the Victors in Last Night's Games.

In the semi-weekly session of St. Mary's Bowling League at the Cen- demand. This is the case in about ter alleys last night, No. 2 took two out of three games from No. 5 and north end there is scarcely a single No. 1 administered a like defeat to rent to be had. It is well known No. 3. Most of the games were close. that there are dozens of families In the first match, No. 2 won its first 'irreducible minimum" of Tammany string by only six pins while in the second match, No. 1 snatched the first game from No. 3 by only two ney Brothers are now building will pins and No. 3 took the second game in part relieve the situation. The high single of 104 and Hyde, anchor man for No. 5, secured high three string of 281.

> The summary follows: No. 2 64 W. Stevenson .76

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RECEIVED WRIST WATCH.

Cain Mahoney, Jr., one of the Manchester boys who are to leave soon for Camp Devens, was given a wrist watch by his fellow employees in the ribbon weaving room yester-

Liberty bonds at \$1 a week are

Observer's Column

HJF

Facts and Near Facts of Interest to Evening Herald Readers

of Commerce omit its annual banquet this winter because of the war? This is a question that is being asked in some quarters. The argument against the holding of the banquet is the fact that the banquet has in the past few years become a sumptuous affair, and that in these war times the conservation of food must receive continual attention. For our part we hope the Chamber will not give up the banquet. It has become an event in the affairs of the town that is well worth all it costs. It has been the source of much enoyment as well as offering an opportunity to hear some of the best speakers in the country. At the present time the membership of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is well over the 400 mark. What we would like to see is the price of the banquet brought down to a dollar a plate with a luncheon in keeping with the price and every member of the organization present.

Mr. Roosevelt said a mouthful in Hartford last week when he said that is plain talk but it is the truth. We have altogether too many citizens n this state and not a few in Manchester whose loyalty to the United States is of the luke warm variety. We have been told that there are men holding public office in Man-Liberty Bond or contributed a red cent to the Red Cross fund. If this is the truth these men ought to be town. They ought not to hold pub- town is now dry. lic office under a sovernment to which their loyalty is divided.

Just at present the growth of Manchester is retarded because there are not houses enough to supply the every section of the town. At the ready to move to Manchester but 'hey cannot get houses to live in. The thirty or more houses that Chethis summer has not been up to the record of some other year and this s not to be wondered at when the price of material and labor are conidered. Manchester is growing 88 228 steadily and from now on its growth 92 280 will be on a larger scale than hereto-

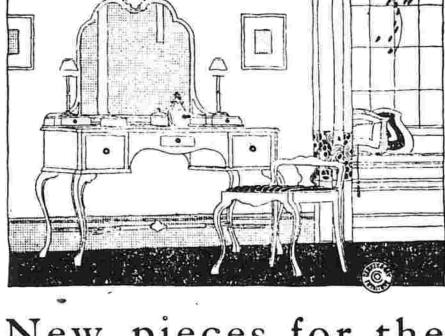
It is with more or less satisfaction hat the people of the north end of the town witness the steady growth of the town their way. It is true that Cheney Brothers are building about 48 dwelling houses at the south end of the town, but aside from that there is very little new work going on south of the Center this fall. It is different at the north end where out of about \$25,-000 worth of new work authorized by the building inspector during the last month, almost \$20,000 of it will be spent in the Eighth district. Of course there is still room for more dwelling houses at the north end.

Hartford Times would entirely agree with Ex-President Roosevelt in anylast week. The Times has attempt-6 ed to poke fun at Roosevelt in about 7 everything he said or did for the last eight years. It was like comof the editorial rooms of the Times. And to think that he attracted 15,-000 people to hear him It was

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some compliment to Mr. Roosevelt.

ered among the loyal chizens of the where they bought their booze. The

It may cost the Connecticut Company a trifle more to heat the vesti- the state council of defense, Govern- justice of our claim." bule of its closed cars every winter, but we think that it is good business to provide a warm place for the man in charge of the car. He can do much better work when he is warm. It is different with the conductor, who has an opportunity to be inside most of the time.

Just to be in style the Hartford Courant has raised the price of the Sunday edition from five to six

STATE TO GET CREDIT IN THE SECOND DRAFT

Because of Inaccurate Estimates of Population We Were Treated Unfairly.

DIFFERENT PLAN PROPOSED

Credited for Excess of Men Already Drafted.

Hartford, Nov. 8 .- Connecticut will receive credit on the next draft for the excess of men taken in the first draft because of the inaccurate It was not to be expected that The estimates of population and will be assigned its second quota on a fair basis if it is possible for Provost thing he said at the big war rally Marshal E. H. Crowder to bring about the necessary changes in the draft system followed by the federal government. This was General Crowder's promise to Governor Maring into the enemy's country for Mr. cus H. Holcomb when the state's 9 Roosevelt to come to Hartford and chief executive saw him in Washingspeak almost within hearing distance ton last week. In every particular, General Crowder conceded the justice of Connecticut's claim for relief from the excessive number of men taken in the draft under the estimates of population upon which it was based, according to a statement given out today by Governor Holcomb through the Connecticut state council of defense. This promise is for action which Governor Holcomb and the state council of defense have been striving for some time to secure.

> Saw President Wilson. Governor Holcomb and Hon. Homer S. Cummings, a member of the Connecticut state council of de-

tion, in this state as a result of the the next dreft quota, without protests which had already been for- en of me warded by both the governor and draft. In ever way to be seed the or Holcomb said.

Old System Discarded. President Wilson told Governor Holcomb and Mr. Cummings that it population on the basis of the registration figures resulted in estimates that are not tenable, and said that Connecticut evidently had a population assigned to it in excess of what the figures should have been. said that it was difficult to tell how to remedy the mistake and declared that similar situations existed elsewhere. He spoke of Akron, Ohio, where the first estimate of population of the federal government was made 94,604 and the second estimate based on registration was 238,-

348, and also of Detroit. Michigan,

where the first estimate was 850,000

and the second was 1,521,942.

Visited General Crowder. President Wilson suggested that Governor Holcomb and Mr. Cummings see Provost Marshal General front trenches, there would be a Crowder in the matter. Governor gradual change of make-up of the Holcomb said today that he went regiments. For this reason it had with Mr. Cummings to General been decided that a plan such as Crowder's office and had a long in- was suggested to make up regiments terview with General Crowder last- with men filled from one locality ing perhaps for an hour. General was impractical. Crowder began the interview by as-Connecticut Towns and Cities To Be suring the Connecticut men that it was not necessary for them to show pressed the belief that America will him any evidence that an injustice put 100,000 airplanes into the war. was done Connecticut in estimating Don't let's disappoint him.-Norwich its draft quota. He admitted the Bulletin.

fense, had a conference with Pres- justice of the claims and explained ident Wilson concerning the exces- the method that the government had For the next year at least Man- sive quota assigned to Connecticut followed in making the estimates of chester men who are brought into by reason of predicating its estim- population. "General Crowder promthe local police court charged with ated population upon the registra- ised us that he would do what he shown up. They cannot be consid- intoxication will be requested to tell tion figures. The President seemed | could to have the injustice remedied somewhat familiar with the situa- and a proper assignment made in

Interviewed Secretary Baker.

While he was in Washington, Gov. ernor Holcomb also saw Secretary of War Baker and General Tasker H. is evident that the method of fixing Bliss. These officials he saw with other New England governors. The governors of all New England states except Rhode Island were present. The proposition submitted by the governors was that skeleton regiments left behind by the New England troops be filled up to war strength by drafted men. The information was given that this plan had been considered, but that it was not practical.

General Bliss Explains War Plan. General Bliss explained carefully the organization of the battle lines in modern warfare and showed that no regiment could maintain its sectional personnel, but that, because of the need of constantly substituting fresh men from the reserve forces for tired-out or injured men in the

A captured German officer has ex-

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Attend The Big Mass Meeting Tonight At High School Hall

The opening gun of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. campaign will be fired tonight at the High School Hall. BE THERE. Liberty Chorus of 150 voices. Parade by the Boy Scouts, Home Guard and volunteer workers, precedes meeting. By your presence TONIGHT show that you want to keep Manchester in the ONE HUNDRED PER CENT PLUS CLASS.

At the Hall Tonight these men will explain the Y. M. C. A. campaign:

Frank H. Anderson, Robert P. Butler, Everett Lake And Paul Nilson, the Y. M. C. A. Man Who Was "Over There"



The space for this advertisement was contributed by the G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Glenney & Hultman, Bengston & Cole, Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., O. F. Toop and Strickland Lutchinson



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C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC., are showing this Fall a big variety of Mackinaws for Men and Boys, in pleasing plaids and stripes.

MEN'S\$6.50 to \$10.00 BOYS'\$4.50 to \$6.50

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Just nine Suits that we want to close out at once. Sizes from 16 years to 44 size. Prices were \$18.98 to \$35.00. CLOSING OUT PRICES, \$16.50 TO \$29.00.

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Making a Soldier of the Seas

excellent. The bread is better than mother used to make. The stews I and hashes, if not always to the liking of the marines, are extremely and waiters wear white over their nourishing, as is proved by the khaki. The officers cat with their splendid physical condition of the men in training here.

Some of the marines came here from a camp far down South, where hey lived on bean soup of a very hin variety for three weeks. The cooking for the first week or ten days here was worse, but since then it has shown a steady improvement. Anyone who said he could cook was put in the kitchen in the early days. Experience showed they needed further training and the commandant managed to get a couple of army cooks to take charge of the kitchen.

At each meal the marines are allowed to have all they want to eat. They are afraid this condition cannot last after they get to France, but today they are taking fullest ad-

A Marine Corps Cantonment, Nov. of rice each man receives a certain .-- "Chow" at this training camp is allotment, but is allowed to fill up

> on potatoes or cabbage. The kitchen and dining rooms of the cantonment are spotless. doors are screened and the cooks men at a separate table. There are places enough for all to eat at once and all meals are jolly functions.

> As soon as the dishes after one meal are cleared away the long tables are set for the next. Table cloths are used, but the men do not have china dishes. White enamel dishes

An effort is to be made when the marines are in France to keep up the same excellent fare. Since most of the food for American fighters were have to be sent from this country, the task will not be an easy one German submarines will make special efforts to send ships carrying food supplies to the American fighting forces to the bottom. It is figured that the quantity of food now served to the marines could be cut in half without bringing actual suffering, but remembering Napoleon's words, "An army travels on its belly," officers will reduce rations only as a last resort. Any reduction in rations invariably decreases fighting

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Though the style be usual, the suit

itself is distinctively original. The

gray soutache braiding on French blue

serge results in an effect that is novel and at the same time military because

it conveys a memory of the uniforms

of the past. The model is further em-

bellished by cuffs and a collar of seal.

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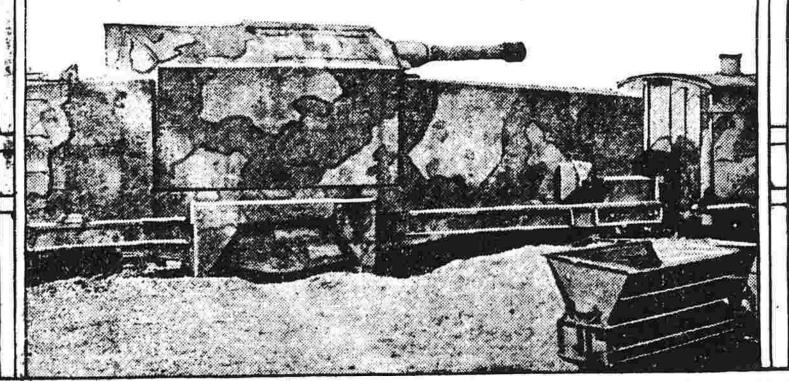
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classified business directory. You Harness and Horse Goods. CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Sts. "ROUTE STEP" DISCARDED.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Casting aside the old tradition that a soldier who marches at the "route step" will travel farther and with less fatigue that while at "attention." United States Marines have adopted the latter style of hiking, exclusively.

It has been proved that the old "go-as-you-please" method, so long in vogue in military units, will tire out the men much quicker than the correct military style, used at parades and drill. Marines, who have used the "route step" during long distance hikes in the Philippines, Haiti and elsewhere, have adopted the "attention" method to conform with the practice in vogue in Eu-

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Scene taken somewhere behind the fines on the French front showing an armored train camouflaged to hide it from enemy observers. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

SAMMIES WAIT VAINLY FOR A TRENCH RAID to conserve coal for the successful prosecution of the war.

Wish to Avenge Comrades' Deaths Not Gratified.

HEROES TO CHILDREN.

French Youngsters Admire Ameriicans-An Impromptu Review on French Front.

With the American Forces in France, Nov. 8 .- There were a lot of disappointed American soldiers in the first line trenches today.

part of the Germans for the past 36 duction." hours had led the Sammies to believe another trench raid was to be attempted and they were waiting for the Germans, determined to avenge Ralph Cone Gives Up Work When their comrades. The artillery fire let up but the expected raid did not

materialize. The American artillery gave the Germans back full measure for the shells dropped on the American side. The artillery forces which have been at the front since the Americans first took to the trenches returned to their billets yesterday. They had remained at the front longer than the first batch of infantry-

In a drizzling rain they marched up over the hills to a little village in a valley behind the lines where the population turned out en masse to do honor to the gun from which

the first shot was fired.

Children Surround Troops. The entire command was drawn up on a hillside and French school children surrounded them. One of the pupils hung a floral wreath over the camouflaged muzzle of the gun and another stuck a bunch of wild flowers in an empty shell case which hung from the caisson. The gun had written on its shield the words "first gun used against Germans," followed by the date of the firing of the shot.

At the conclusion of the impromptu review on the hillside the regimental band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the French nationlanthem. while the entire command stood at salute. Then the men and horses which had had a hard march from the front, were taken into the village and billeted. The men immediately "hit the hay." They were

Officers with the artillery forces said that on the night of the German raid into the American trench that they kept their guns trained on No Man's Land and they were sure they kept the Germans from returning to their trenches for some time and also that they "got" some of the Germans when they did return.

MINERS EXONERATED BY COAL OPERATORS

Laborers Not Responsible for Shortage, They Say, But Blame Car Distribution.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Labor is now "doing its bit" in the coal mines and blame cannot justly be placed upon the miners for the coal shortage felt in all parts of the country. Full responsibility for the coal crisis rest squarely upon those having charge of railroad car distribution. This is the attitude of the leading coal operators of the country, as outlined today to Fuel Administrator Garfield by W. K. Field, of Pittsburgh, president of the National Coal Association.

Only a radical change in present methods of distributing car equipment and the elimination of non-es- reasons. sential industries, that now help to monopolize the use of cars, can remedy the coal situation, in the opinion of the coal operators. Mr. Field, as spokesman for the nation's chief coal producers, was not prepared to say what industries should be classed as non-essential, but he informed Administrator Garfield that the op- Gerahty is under observation at Bel- use of animal fats to a certain exerators were a unit in supporting levue hospital today following her tent at least with vegetable oils, him in any drastic plan he may form-

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ulate in that direction. The operators, he said, fully realized that many plants must be cut off in order

Cars Badly Wanted. more cars," Mr. Field said. "The mum output and will do their utmost to keep the mines running at full speed. But right now at some of the largest producing centers mines are idle or working on half time because cars are not available.

"Except for a few minor differences at scattered points no further labor disturbances of a serious nature are expected to interfere with production. The operators have been willing to meet the men more than half way and feel that the miners generally appreciated the treatment given them. We are hopeful that solution of the car distribution problem will enable us to shove the Intense artillery activity on the mines far ahead of their normal pro-

SEXTON RESIGNS

He Hears of Selectmen's Appointment.

Ralph Cone, sexton of the East cemetery for the past 15 years, tendered his resignation last night to H. I. Taylor, chairman of the board of selectmen. He is to complete his work at the cemetery Saturday and hereafter will engage in the monument business, which he nas carried on as a side line for some time past. He plans to act simply as a salesman during the winter, but will open a shop in the spring.

W. Cone, was superintendent of the East cemetery for a period of 33 years. For the past five years, however, Ralph has had charge of most all the work in the cemetery. He tor and the biggest story you can Fortune Made By Straightening and upon learning that the East cemetery committee had recommended to the selectmen the appointment of Joseph Albiston as superintendent, with him remaining as sexton, he decided to quit the work entirely.

KANSAS STRIKERS RETURN. Washington, Nov. 8 .- Fuel Administrator Garfield received reports was it for the missing pencil and exclusive residence section up the from Kansas today indicating that most of the strikers in coal mines in that field had returned to work and production was near normal again. Mines in other parts of the southwestern field embracing Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas are undisturbed by labor troubles.

The fuel administration is confident the miners at their convention in Kansas City next Monday will agree upon the automatic penalty provision in their wage contracts. President Hayes of the United Mine Workers reported progress in his efforts toward securing an adjust-

U. S. LOANS MEDICAL

AIDS TO THE ALLIES. Washington, Nov. 8 .- Medical officers, nurses and members of ambulance sections numbering 3,180 have been loaned to the British and French armies by the United States to meet the demand for medical attendants at the front, the War department announced today. medical attendants are subject to re call and can, if the War department so desires, he assigned to duty with the American forces. All wear the uniform of the United States. Many have been decorated by the French government and the work of all has been complimented by the British surgeon general.

JAPAN'S NAVY

TO HERP IN PACIFIC. Tokio, Nov. 8 .- Japan's navy will co-operate with the American navy in the Pacific to the fullest extent, the Navy department announced today. The exact details of the co-op- pork and one of the things we must eration were withheld for military save," said Robert Scoville, United

Secretary of State Lansing and Visa ple who do not order fresh pork from count Ishii has been made public the butchers' shops, make it a prachere following its announcement in tice to use bacon and ham in consid-Washington.

KEPT DAUGHTER PRISONER.

arrest for keeping her 13-year-old which are not only palatable but daughter, Mary, a prisoner in their more healthful, since animal fat home for five months, because the cooked at high temperature tends to BRIGADIER GENERAL FOULOIS mother feared "a repetition of the irritate the lining of the stomach Ruth Cruger case."

TO BURY SON OF M. T. HERRICK. Cleveland, O., Nov. 8 .- Funeral arrangements were being made today for Myron T. Herrick, 2nd, nine year old grandson of Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France. The lad was run down and killed palling cost of taking over a quiet France. Brigadier General Dade has

MEXICAN OIL SUPPLY OF ALLIES SAFE.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The Mexican government has no fear of the Felix Diaz uprising in Mexico be-"What we want to boost the out- coming menacing, according to the put of the mines is cars and still Mexican embassy here today. The embassy says that Diaz has always operators are eager to show a maxi- been a failure and the stories of his attack on the city of Pueblo are absolutely false. Ignorance as to whether Diaz is backed by German influence is professed in the announcement, but the safety of the oil supply of the Allies is assured.

COTTON CENSUS REPORT. Washington, Nov. 8 .- The census bureau cotton report issued today shows 7.150.254 bales counting round as half bales ginned from the growth of 1917 to November 1, compared with 8,623,893 for 1916 and 7,378,886 for 1915. Round bales included this year the 133,170 compared with 154,141 for 1916 and 68,577 for 1915. Sea Island included 57,381 for 1917; 80,727 for | 1916 and 55,362 for 1915.

ITALY'S FORTUNES

ARE BRIGHTENED. Washington, Nov. 8 .- "It is necessary to gather on pre-established lines all the Italian armies and the Franco-English forces, which are be-

ing hurried to our front." This significant official cablegram was received today from Rome. The dispatch further says there is authoritative belief that the chances of a great battle after the events of the past 12 days are gradually changing in favor of Italy.

SOME STORY THIS.

Mr. Cone's father, the late Arthur | Seven - Column Double - Ribbo Screamer Would Not Be Big Enough to Flash This News

"Suppose you were managing edinaturally expected to be appointed think of broke upon you"-Manning superintendent in his father's stead stopped and searched. "What is the biggest piece of news you can imagine, Dr. Lambert?"

The other man examined the ceil-

"Well, say an authenticated case of the persistence of life after Digest. Her present home, with its

death," he ventured. "Bully!" cried Manning. His eyes sparkled, the color mounted to his neighbors-to-be are not yet aware of forehead and his fingers twitchedcopy-paper. Then he found himself. Hudson which it is estimated will "Suppose you were in charge and cost close to a guarter of a million.
that flash came over from the Asso- And Madam Watter made all the that flash came over from the Associated Press. What would you do?"

"I should probably develop a violent headache," said Latimer.

"Here's what you'd do. Dr. Latimer. You'd yell up the tube to the make-up man to tear open the first page for a seven-column double-ribbon head. You'd then get the tergraph editor to write the head, 'Life Holds Beyond Grave Says French printer's ink that places her ahead Savant,' You would then turn loose several men on the Encyclopedia Britannica looking up opinions on immortality by Plato, Solomon, Lucretia, Thomas a Kemphis, Mme Blavatsky, Huxley. You'd have the city room get all the local clergymen on the wire. You'd telegraph to President Wilson, Billy Suncar, President Eliot, Anna Howard Shaw, Henry Ford, Mary Pickford, the Pope, the Sultan, and the Chief Rabhi of Petrograd. You'd have your Wall Street men interview Mr. Morgan as to the probable effect of immortality on the Stock Exchange. You'd ask the presidents of the insurance companies how immortality would affect their special business. Next day there would be follow-up most famous paintings of the Resurrection. By the end of the week your hair would be slightly grayer, and if anybody mentioned immortality to you, you'd bite him. Next week something would break loose in Mexico .- The Atlantic.

SAVE ON BACON.

"We must remember that bacon is States Food Administrator, today. The agreement reached between According to Mr. Scoville, many peoerable quantities. This practice naturally tends to reduce the available supply of salt meat and particularly New York, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Max W. fats. It is possible to replace this The allied countries need the animal are to be properly fed. The Ameri- Signal Corps was today ordered to can housewife who saves bacon and Washington to take charge of the ham is helping to supply this need.

script.

Morning Gown That Is Mostly Filmy Lace



Filmy lace forms the principal material in this daintiest of morning gowns. It is of lace and chiffon. The color is soft pink, overdraped with deep cream mechlin lace caught at the neck and side with tiny bouquets of French roses.

ONE WAY TO WEALTH.

Kinks in Colored Women's Hair.

Fourteen years ago Mrs. Walker was earning her living at the washtub. Today she is the richest negress in New York, says the Literary artistic furnishings, is worth more than \$50,000, and-although her it-she is building a mansion in an money through the vanity of her colored sisters! How she started by straightening out the kinks in their hair, and with a keen business intellect followed this up by establishing a chain of "beauty parlors" is told by Frances L. Garside in the Ransas

City Star. "She has always had a respect for of many white folks, for as she earncd a little money she spent it in advertising, and she at one time owned a newspaper of her own called the Afro-American, in which she extolled editorially, telegraphically, and locally, the wonders of her

"She went on the road; she established agents in various towns; she moved to Indianapolis, where her factory is now located, and openess headquarters in Pittsburgh and New York, and always she advertised, spending more on printer's ink in the beginning than she spent on bread and butter.

"She conducts a number of beauty course schools, turning out 20 graduates at the school in New York evstories, with reproductions of the ery six weeks. She recently held a meeting of her agents in Philadelphia and they came from far and near, 400 strong. She employs five domestics in her New York home, six girls work in her office; she has a force much larger in Indianapolis. and has her own lawyer. It is her intention in the coming year to en large her factory.

"Her agent in Philadelphia was earning \$5 a week as a servant when madam found her; her income is \$250 a week now. Madam Walker is the only negro woman on earth who ever gave \$1,000 to the Y. M. C. A., and she maintains year after year, six students at Tuskegee, Ala., paying all their expenses. She lives in luxury, but is not profligate, giving to the poor what many white folks of her income devote to riotous living. It is her greatest regret that she did not have an education when young, but is making up for it

GOING TO FRANCE. Washington, Nov. 8.—Brigadier fats. They must have them if they General Alexander L. Dade of the air division of the signal corps. He will relieve Brigadier General Ben-The horrors of war are brought jamin D. Foulois, who probably will home to the average man by the ap- be ordered to active service in by a motor truck while leaving sector of squash pic. - Boston Tran- been in charge of the aviation school at San Diego, Cal.

THRIFT SLOGANS

How to Save Foods, Labor and Gas by Planning.

DOUBLE PORTIONS THE IDEA

An Expert Tells Us How to Conserve Odd Ends Instead of Enriching the Garbage Pail with Leftovers-A Role For the "Tail End" of Steaks.

In these days when "thri t" is the housewives' national slogan it is well to consider methods which will enable the last fragments to be utilized.

In many homes a leftover is an accident, but the better way is to make a "planned over" which shall be put to really wider use. For instance, when this end chopped by the butcher. But do not stop there. Buy at the same time enough chuck or lower round steak to make enough of the meat so that when all chopped together there will be enough for a second meal two days later, whereas the small tail alone would not have been enough.

In cooking rice for luncheon cook mough more so that there will be sufficient for rice cakes for breakfast, not merely a small saucerful with which hardly anything can be done. Similarly with many other foods, which by cooking about one-third more the first time will prove sufficient for a second meal, rather than have left such a small portion that it will likely be thrown out and considered not worth saving.

In cooking vegetables it is easy to cook at one time a double portion, to be livided into two days' use. For instance, carrots or spinach or asparagus can be cooked with one using of fuel, then used one day hot, one day cold. The water must be saved in which it strong feature, advancing 1% to was cooked. This, when combined with 37. cream, will make a delicious cream soup for luncheon of the third day. It is in the water of the vegetables that the most valuable mineral saits are to be found, so that by saving them we

are also saving food values. In making pie crust make sufficient day's final prices. extra to have for tarts or small cheese crackers by adding old grated cheese to the paste before it is cooked. In preparing any kind of cornstarch or tapioca pudding make it in small molds instead of in a large one. The small molds will serve just one person, and there is likely to be little waste, where if a large mold is used the portions will of 43 1/2, while B. R. T. dropped 5 1/2 not come out even, and there is likely points to 42, the lowest price touch-

ing" can be given and fuel thus saved there is economy. Very many families cook separate meat, potatoes and vegetables over separate burners every day, when by the double cooking they could not only save time, but fuel and material, if more were cooked at once and the remainder of the dish made a "planned over" instead of a "left over." In cooking cereal there is always a little left over, which in many homes is thrown out or put on a saucer, expecting to be warmed, but which never is Why not, instead, cook more and then pour the excess into muffin rings, where it can be made into cakes to fry for lunch or next day's breakfast? Or

of griddelcakes, muffins and similar If fish is used buy enough so that the second amount can be made into cakes or scalloped forms, etc. The bones and waste can be used in a soup, which, if well seasoned and strained and compined with rice, will conserve the most

enough can be saved to form the basis

nourishing values of the fish.

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Taking Out Stains. Camphorated oil will clean the marks made by hot dishes on the polished

KERENSKY'S OVERTHROW BOXING TO BE DEAD NOV. 15 IN YORK STATE UPSETS THE EXCHANGES

Market Still Irregular However. Steels and Marines Active, Also Coppers-Quotations.

New York, Nov. 8 .- The stock market was hit hard today by the news that Premier Kefensky had death of the Frawley law on Novembeen overthrown in Russia.

this afternoon and prices tumbled manding position the Empire State rapidly. U. S. Steel Common dropped from a high for the day of 95 % to 88 %.

a new low record. Marine Preferred went from 1021/2 to 911/2. Values fell off all along the line. Traders were freely offering their holdings for sale which contributed to the decline. Steel Common conbuying a steak with a tail end have tinued pressed for sale and sold down to a new low record for the year of 9014. Up to 1 o'clock the

> about 650,000 shares. New York, Nov. 8 .- Strength in the marine stocks was the feature of the stock market at the opening do not go out of business will make today. Marine preferred advanced three points to 102 and the common 1 % to 28. Atlantic Gulf and West

total sales of stocks approximated

Indies gained one point to 96 1/2. The steel stocks were strong. Steel Common opened at 94 % and then sold up to 95 1/2. Bethlehem Steel B opened at 80 % and then rallied to 821/2. Baldwin Locomotive was up one point to 56 and Crucible rose 11/4 to 56 3/4.

Utah was the strongest of the coppers, advancing 1 % to 77, while American Smelting and Anaconda rose about one point.

Distillers' Securities was another

Reading after opening one point lower at 66 1/2 rallied to 68.

A heavy tone prevailed in the late forenoon with most of the important issues declining to below yester-

Steel Common dropped to below 94. Marine Preferred, after touching 102 16, reached 101.

There was increased against the local traction issues, Interborough Consolidated Preferred declining 21/2 to a new low record ed by that issue since it has been on Everywhere that the "double cook- the dividend paying list.

There was continued selling of large blocks of General Motors which dropped from 83 to 78 1/2, a new low

The railroad stocks lost all of their pening advances, and declined to below yesterday's closing level.

Money loaning at 4 per cent. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$700,185,368; bal inces, \$45,850,837.

Cotton. New York, Nov. 8 .- A fairly acive demand with only a moderate tone steady.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald

by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices: At G & W I 74 % Alaska Gold 3 Am B Sugar 69 Anaconda 52 1/4 Am Loco 52 1/2 and Eagles' shows; Wisconsin, ten Am Car Foundry 59 1/4 rounds, no decision. A T & S Fe 84 Balt & Ohio 50 1/2 B R T 45 Bethlehem Steel 82 Butte & Sup 16 1/4 present day boxers. Chile Copper 13 Col Fuel 30 Erie 1st 21 Gt Northern 90 Ill Cent 95 Kennecott 27% Lehigh Valley 531/4 Mexican Pet 74 Mer M Pfd 94 % superiors. Mer M 24 1/2 Miami Copper 26 NYNH&H 22 Press St Car 52 Penna 47 Repub I & S 68 %

Southern Pac 79 1/2

Southern Ry 23 %

St Paul 37 %

Tex Pac 121/2

U S Steel 90 1/8

Westinghouse 37

Nev Consol Copper 16 1/2

Frawley Law To Take Effect On That Date—Results—Britton's Record.

New York, Nov. 8.-With the ber 15, legalized boxing in New York Dealers offered stocks in large lots will be a dead bird, and the comhas held in fistic circles for a number of years will be swept away.

Promoters of boxing are largely responsible for the death of the legalized game. The lax methods used in conducting boxing shows and the "public be hanged" spirit of a majority of promoters did more than anything else to upset King Pug in this vicinity.

The gents who depend on boxing for a living, at least many of them, will probably seek other fields. This goes for both boxers and promoters, but there will be a number who will stick around, and the promoters who an attempt to run boxing shows on the old club plan. Governor Whitman hinted in a conference held some months ago at Albany that this plan might be followed without interference, but there is no certainty of it, so the outlook is none too en-

Middle West For Bouts.

With New York out of the field of legalized boxing the center of pug; dom is bound to be moved elsewhere, and big bouts of the future will probably be shifted to the Middle West, or even to the faraway Southwest, where several promoters are figuring already on staging a series of championship bouts.

The ten-round no-decision game was all too soft for both boxers and promoters. The boxers took advantage of it and the promoters got all steamed up after they had accumulated a few dollars of the easiest coin in the world, and they simply let the game go to the dogs. It is the same nearly everywhere no-decision bouts are in vogue, and the future center of boxing, as far as bouts of big importance are concerned, should be moved to some state where

decisions are permitted. Legal In 23 States.

There are 23 states where boxing is legalized and under some form of state or local control. The ditions in these states, with her of rounds permitted, a

Pennsylvania has six and round bouts, but no decisions; New Hampshire, twelve rounds to a cecision: Georgia, fifteen rounds to a decision; Connecticut, twenty rounds to a decision; Massachusetts, twelve rounds to a decision; Maryland, fifteen rounds to forty rounds to a decision; South Carolina, fifteen rounds; at Charleston only; Rhode supply available caused advances at Island, fifteen and twenty rounds; the opening of the cotton market to- Tennessee, eight rounds to a deciday of eight to 13 points with the sion; Ohio, fifteen rounds to a decision; Louisiana, twenty rounds to a decision: Maine, six rounds to a decision; Texas, twenty rounds to a decision; Minnesota, ten rounds, no decision; Kansas, fifteen rounds to a decision; Nevada, twenty roungs to a decision; Montana, twenty rounds to a decision; Utah, twenty rounds to a decision, Oklahoma, ten rounds to a decision; Missouri, twelve rounds to a decision; Michi-Am Smelter 71 4 gan, boxing only allowed at Elks'

> Britton Is Wonder. At the age of thirty two years, Jack Britton, ex-welterweight champion, is one-of the wonders or the

Britton recently met Lieutenant Cons Gas 80 % Benny Leonard, the shifty boss of the lightweight division, in a ten-C & O 45 1/4 round bout in New York and stuck

Leonard hammered Britton in and out of all corners of the ring. He beat him to punches almost as her are pleased, but try as he might, he could not put over a sleep-producing punch on the former Chicago stockyards boy, for Britton is one of the cagiest boxers who ever drew on a glove, and when it comes to defend-M K & T 4 1/8 ing his jaw he has few equals and no

Though Britton lost to Leonard he deserved a lot of credit for the light he put up. He made the going fast. hats being mostly for national shapes National Lead 42 1/2 by trying to carry the fight to Liconard and came up with mighty. does an amazing lot of trimming too. N Y Cen 65% game rally in the late rounds at ter taking a real lacing. Leonard the best fight the young lieutenant has had since he became champion.

> NEW LOW SUBMARINE RECORD. London, Nov. 8 .- Liast week saw the establishing of a new low record for British ships sunk by German submarines. The Admiralty announced that 12 ships, eight of more than 1,600 tons, were lost. The low record previously was the week of September 30 when 13 ships were

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(Continued from Page 1.)

tional and world scope of the movement. Instead of Otis Stanchfield as the principal speaker, the local committee was notified this morning that Paul Nilson had been assigned to this town for this evening. Mr. Nilson has had much experience "over there," and he has a national reputation as an orator. After the meeting the Kilties band will play se-

War Time Lunches.

The executive committee in charge of the campaign announced today that the lunches to be served next week when the three days' drive for funds will be made, will be of Spartan-like simplicity. They will truly be war lunches, and will be paid for by the workers themselves. And in this connection it may be mentioned that not one cent of the funds received in Manchester will be paid for publicity. For this the publicity committee acknowledges indebtedness to the South Manchester News, The Evening Herald, and the Manchester merchants. The canvassers, the members of the bands, the Four Minute Men, the stereopticon operator, the ad writers, and all the others who are working to make this campaign success, are serving without cost to the campaign committee.

Executive Committee Meeting. The executive committee held a meeting last evening in Superintendent Verplanck's office in the High School hall, where further details of the campaign were perfected. It was announced after the meeting that the local committee will have the co-operation of Cheney Brothers' mill organization in canvassing the employees. Mr. Dougherty, in charge of the employment bureau at the mills, will direct this work. All employces who have not contributed to the Red Cross in the recent campaign will be approached by the canvassers in this campaign. The others will be solicited at their homes by the

Noted Author's Statement. Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, formerly machine gunner and bomber in the British army, author of "Over the Top," "First Call," etc., said concerning the Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle War Work:

"The other day I had the question asked me, 'What does a soldier think of the Y. M. C. A.?'

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"Ninety per cent of the letters you will receive from your dear ones, Somewhere in France,' will have that little red Y. M. C. A. triangle at the top of the paper and on the

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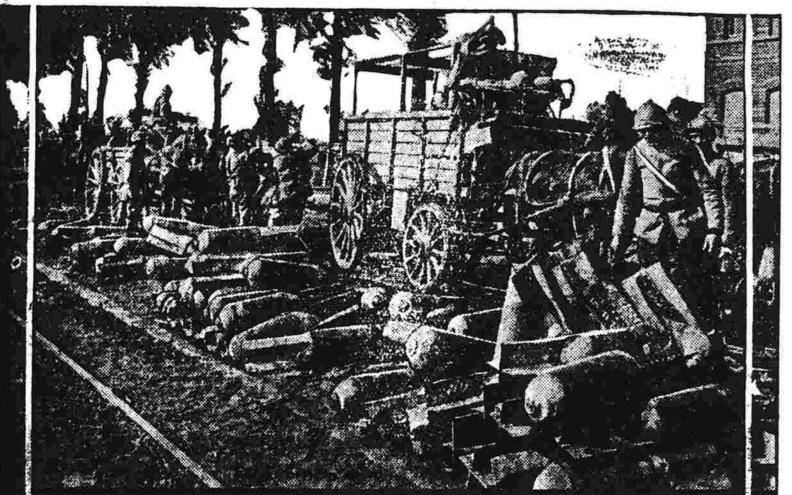
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"After being relieved from a tour in the trenches the soldier is wet, muddy, cold and hungry. When he reaches rest billets does he lie down in this state on the floor to contract rheumatism and to grumble? Not likely! But he makes a bee line for the Y. M. C. A. hut, gets a cup of tea with cakes (sold at cost price) then sits around a glowing stove to dry himself, chatting with his mates. When the fire has done its work he generally goes over to one of the many little wooden writing tables and writes a letter home telling the

"If your boy is a good boy, the Y. M. C. A. will make him a better boy. If your boy is a bad boy, the Y. M. C. A. will make him a good boy. If your boy is a Protestant, if he is a Catholic if he is a Jew even if he is a Chinaman, he is welcome at the Y. M. C. A. hut-no distinctions are made in reference to

"If your boy is a good Christian your boy is an atheist, he is doubly desired by the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. workers are a set of clean, conscientious, God-fearing men, and certainly are doing their bit in this war. The soldier who has a disparaging remark to make about the Y. M. C. A. is a soldier who is a detriment to the army and to the cause of justice, democracy and liberty. The Y. M. C. A. embodies all three and the skirt set off remarkably well of the above.

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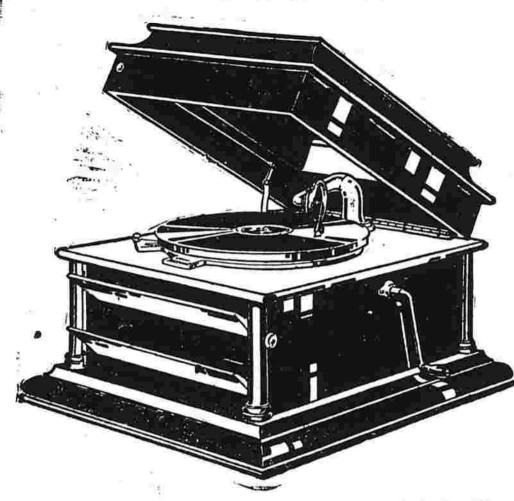
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M., Tinker hall. Park theater "The Great White

Trail." Circle theater, "The Honor Sys-

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

:08 p. m. The sun rose at 6:31 a. m. The sun sets at 4:38 p. m.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dungan of Hilliard street.

Walter Todd of Newman street, a

reshman at Wesleyan University, has been initiated into the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The express for Boston due at

Manchester at 5:48 p. m. was an engine trouble. John Porterfield, Jr., of Oak Grove

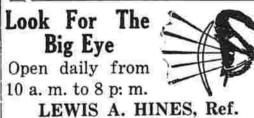
street, has left the employ of the Manchester Green garage and has started a garage on Oak Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coseo and family have moved to the Scott Simon house on Main street. ter from Jersey Shore, Pa. Mr. Coseo and two of his sons are employed in the Carlyle Johnson fac-

served visitors' day yesterday afternoon. After a program selected from the regular lessons the parents and friends remained to organize a Parents' and Teachers' association. Mrs. Walter Coburn was elected president and Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge secre-

administrator of the estate of John McNamara, has brought suit against Oscar Arnurius of this town to reis the result of the accident that happened at Manchester Green on October 27, when the automobile owned by Mr. Arnurius struck and killed Mr. McNamara. The case is returnable in the superior court for Winham county the first Tuesday in

Walter Finn, a south end youth who has been in the police court on several occasions, walked into the police station in Bristol yesterday and asked to be locked up. He told the police down there that he was wanted in Manchester and they held him for a day or two. Finn has given the local police so much trouble that they would not care if he



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town, are visiting relatives in Man-

John M. Kletzle, superintendent of Cheney Brothers' machine shop, is ill at his home on Holl street, threatened with pneumonia.

Judge Alexander Arnott and Mrs. Arnott returned last night from an automobile trip of several days through Connecticut and New York. They went as far as Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Arnott were in New sights.

The marriage of Miss May Beebe, Ivan Frost of Boston, took place in Boston this afternoon. The groom was in this town. The young couple will make their home in Boston.

POLICE COURT.

George Hewitt who is employed by Frank Pinney the milk dealer paid a fine of \$10 and costs this morning for driving his Ford without lights last evening. The young man had been to one of the moving picture houses and after coming out went on an errand. By that time it had grown dark and he had trouhour late last night on account of ble with his light. He neglected to make use of the rear light and was running on Oak street when overtaken by Officer Madden.

Thomas Faketti of Homestead Park was in court this morning charged with destroying private property. The trouble arose over This an argument with Fred Witofski family recently moved to Manches- who is building a house in Homestead Park for Frank Beneventi. Faketti accused Witofski of taking some of his lumber and the latter took hold of Faketti and led him The Manchester Green school ob- out of the house. In order to get back at Witofski Faketti began hurling bricks at him. Instead of hitting the mark aimed at the bricks landed against the newly plastered wall and caused considerable damoff the property of other people when

\$85 MORE CONTRIBUTED.

requested to do so.

cover \$10,000 damages. The suit Slowly Manchester's Quota for Sol diers' Christmas Kits Is Being Filled.

> The local chapter of the Red Cross reports today that \$85 was collected esterday for Christmas kits for our soldier boys. The contributors were W. L. Buckland, A. E. Bowers, J. T Robertson and W. C. Cheney. The chapter also wishes to acknowledge a contribution of \$10 from the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters.

There is still needed over \$300 to pay for the 815 kits, this town's share of the nation's Christmas present to the soldiers.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester post office for the following persons: Tony Abo, 669 Main St.; John Balletto, 14 Oak St.; Frank Bedard, William Bokofsky, 188 Eldridge St.; Miss Billie Buckland, Cony Costello, 142 Oak St.; Terrence Dwyer, 90 Wells St., care of T. McCann; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmer, 348 Charter Oak St.; Stanistava Sadaniskaite, 31 Pine St.; Mrs. George Smith, 16 High St.; Union Grocery Co., Pine St.

FOUR MINUTE MEN.

On Saturday evening two Four Minute Men will speak at the Manchester movie houses for the Y. M. C. A. campaign. At the Circle theater Frank Cheney, Jr., will be the speaker and at the Park, Major Harold S. Winship will be the speaker. Major Winship is with the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. He was, before enlisting, the pastor of the Coventry church. He is intimate with the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Ayer camp.

TO RECRUIT POLES. The Polish-American citizens of

this town have called a mass meeting to take place in the Turn hall on North street on Saturday evening at even o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of recruiting volunteers for the Polish army in France. The volunteers will, of course, be from men who are not citizens of the United States and of Polish alliance. A Polish recruiting officer will be present and make an address. Other local men have been invited to speak.

ALCEDO OFFICER SAFE. Baltimore, Nov. 8 .- Lieutenant Commander William T. Conn. Jr., of the patrol ship Alcedo, which was torpedoed last Monday by a German submarine, has cabled his wife here that he is safe in France.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bissell, of FAREWELL PARTY FOR Newburgh, N. Y., formerly of this LOCAL SALVATIONISTS

Cadets Florence and Myrtle Turkington Soon to Leave For War Service in France.

Cadet Florence Turkington of Winter street and Cadet Myrtle Turkington of 145 Center street. who have been attending the Salva-York city election night to see the tion Army Training College in New York, were given a farewell in the local citadel last evening, as they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen are to leave soon for work among R. Beebe of North Main street, to the soldiers in France. It was a most interesting and inspiring service. The hall was decorated with flags was employed by the Aberthaw Con- and both young ladies spoke of their struction company when that firm experiences at the training college and of the work they expect to do when they get "over there". They are to return to the training college to complete their work in first aid and it is expected they will be commissioned lieutenants before they leave for France.

> Brigadier and Mrs. William Andrews and staff of Hartford were in charge of the meeting last night. Mrs. Colonel Atkinson of Boston also was present and spoke. Mrs. Atkinson is deeply interested in the work among the soldiers and sailors and conducts special meetings for the sailors at the Charlestown navy yard. Several of the Salvation Army workers spoke and Miss Lucy Addy sang an original song, composed for the occasion by Bandsman John Lyons. Special music was provided by the band.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grezel of Spruce street announce the engagement of their daughter Emma to Edward Bronkie of Cooper street. The wedding will take place some time this month.

Baldwin's age. The judge found Faketti guilty as charged and made the penalty \$5 with costs. He told Faketti to keep off the property of other people when

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TO HOLD FOOD FAIR. The men's committee and the

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faction in dining or lunching at It is desired that other organizato. They have knit and Baldwin's Eating Places at 26 tions, as far as possible leave those Asylum street and 631 Main dates for the patriotic work of help-

"Serve your country by sifting cooked and the prices are as rea- your ashes," is a pretty good slogan

wich Record.

JOYFUL WORKERS TO MEET. The Joyful Workers will meet Friwomen's committee of the Council day afternoon with Mrs. Eleanor

Mational Defense, with the com- Blish at No. 9 Laurel street. This littee on food conservation of the club was organized about a year ago Educational club are planning to and is composed of young girls havhold a food fair in Cheney hall the ing for their motto: "Give Service." afternoons and evenings of Decem- The girls are all under twelve years ber 4, 5 and 6, for the purpose of old and according to the record they surely have kept faith with th Red Cross a large no

mufflers, sponges and hurses At present they are knitting the lon mufflers, wristlets and socks.

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