





EXCELLENT DEMAND ON TODAY'S EXCHANGE

Liberty Bonds Move Up a Fraction—Steels and Marines Active—Quotations.

New York, Nov. 16.—Stocks were fractionally higher at the opening of the stock market today, with trading extremely dull. Steel Common rose one half to 91% and Bethlehem Steel B advanced 3/4 to 77%.

The market showed a strong tone during the forenoon, due to satisfaction over the smoothness with which the payment of the 18 per cent. installment on the Liberty 4's had been effected.

Steel Common, after selling at 90%, moved up to 91%, and Bethlehem Steel B, which had yielded to 76%, advanced to 78%.

General Motors, which loaned at 85% premium yesterday rose 2% to 85%.

The Marine issues were also in good demand, the preferred moving up to 91%.

Delaware and Hudson sold down two points to 95 and Reading dropped to 66%.

There was heavy trading in Liberty Bonds, the 3 1/2's moving up from 98.60 to 98.80 and the 4's from 99 to 99.30.

Money loaning at 4 per cent.

Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$791,982,024; balances, \$81,274,060.

Cotton.

The cotton market had a somewhat easier opening today. First prices were three to 18 points net lower, but at the end of the first 15 minutes the market was barely steady and about 10 to 13 points net lower.

Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter and Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices:

Table of stock prices including At G & W I, Alaska Gold, Am B Sugar, Am Sugar, Amer Tel & Tel, Anaconda, Am Smelter, Am Loco, Am Car Foundry, Erie, Erie 1st, Gen Electric, Gt Northern, Kennecott, Louisville & Nash, Lehigh Valley, Mexican Pet, Mer M Pfd, Mer M, Miami Copper, North Pacific, N Y Cen, N Y N H & H, Penna, Reading, Southern Pac, Southern Ry, St Paul, Tex Pac, Union Pac, U S Steel, U S Steel Pfd, Utah Copper, Westinghouse, Nev Consol Copper.

HIGH COST OF LIVING HITS EXPRESS COMPANIES

Eight Leading Concerns of Country Want \$10,000,000 More.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The eight chief express companies of the United States want to add about \$10,000,000 to the annual cost to the public of having its express matter carried between domestic points and destinations in Canada and Mexico.

The annual business done by the eight principal companies operating here amounts to approximately \$100,000,000.

This is the latest step in the long fight of the express companies to get on a paying basis.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, and Paul M. Warburg, vice governor of the federal reserve board, in appearing before the commission today to discuss the general finances of the great public service corporations of the United States stated the

case of the express companies in pointing out that they have felt the high cost of living in the same degree as individuals have felt it.

VESSEL KANSAS CITY IS BELIEVED LOST

Washington, Nov. 16.—The Kansas City, an American merchant vessel, has not been heard from since September 5, and is believed to have fallen prey to German submarines.

This announcement was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon. One naval man, J. H. A. Muir, a first class signal man, was aboard the vessel.

Muir's father, John Allison Muir, lives at Roland Park, Md.

This statement on the loss of the Kansas City was authorized by Secretary Daniels:

"The Navy Department has received no information from the steamer Kansas City since she was separated from her convoy on September 5. She is now believed to have been lost at sea. J. H. A. Muir, assigned to duty on the Kansas City, was the only navy man aboard."

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

Robert E. Wheeler, an inmate of the town farm, received permission to go to Rockville yesterday to visit some friends. They evidently used him well and possibly they knew that Manchester was "dry," so Robert came back somewhat "lit up."

According to Mrs. Shippee, who has charge of the inside work at the farm, Wheeler became insulting and he was arrested for intoxication. He believed that he was too old to go to jail and preferred to go back to the town farm. The judge gave him one more chance to make good.

Y. M. C. A. FUND NEARS TWENTY MILLION.

New York, Nov. 16.—Former President William H. Taft arranged today to make five speeches in the interests of the National Y. M. C. A. campaign drive for a war fund of \$35,000,000.

At noon today the total subscription was announced as \$19,768,759. New York leads with a total of \$4,975,215, Chicago is second with \$2,218,000 and Cleveland is third with \$1,078,000.

Among the large contributions received by the New York city committee today are those of \$100,000 by the Standard Oil Company of California, making a total of \$500,000 that has been contributed by the Standard Oil group, and \$100,000 by the Utah Copper Company.

According to departments, the Eastern reports \$7,072,608, the Central \$7,248,967, Northeastern \$1,981,893, Southeastern \$313,991, Western \$595,000, Southwestern \$556,300.

\$16,000 WILL STAND.

Middletown, Nov. 16.—The action of the late Mrs. Ellen Welch, of East Hampton, for 60 years a housemaid, in transferring \$16,000, her life savings, to her sister, Mrs. Anna Walsh of East Hampton and a niece, Mrs. Charles Pierson of Naugatuck, was upheld in the superior court today in a decision of Judge Cass for the defendants, in a suit brought by other relatives of the deceased, including two brothers, a sister and several nephews and nieces.

The claim was set up that Mrs. Welch was not competent and that undue influence were used to have her transfer her property three weeks before she died and after she had suffered a shock. The two defendants claimed that the other relatives would "have nothing to do with Mrs. Welch" because of her station in life and this was her reason for ignoring them in disposing of her property.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD LABORERS STRIKE.

New Haven, Nov. 17.—Three hundred and fifty unskilled laborers at the new Cedar Hill freight terminal of the New Haven road went on strike today, asking for an increase from \$2.40 to \$2.75 per day. The road is expected to reach a settlement with the men.

The local shopmen in the employ of the road received a reply to the road in the demands for more pay. The road agrees to give the men two cents an hour increase, or three cents if they will agree to ask for no further increase for 15 months.

The offer is being considered by the men.

"SUFFS" TO CELEBRATE.

New York, Nov. 16.—Man will be "among those present," but he will be in the gallery when suffragists from throughout the state gather here next Wednesday at a dinner to celebrate their recent victory.

Every seat at the 65 tables will be occupied by the women "who worked and won."



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH ARE RECONCILED.

New York, Nov. 16.—Announcement in London that the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough were both at Blenheim Palace is the first intimation New York society has received that the Duke and his wife, separated since 1907, have become reconciled.

G. W. HILL TO AID RED CROSS WORK.

New York, Nov. 16.—George W. Hill, vice president of the American Tobacco company, completed plans today to leave for Washington tomorrow, where he will assume charge of an important department of the American Red Cross society.

TO PROBE CHARGE OF VICE AT CAMPS.

Washington, Nov. 16.—A War Department investigation will be made of the statement by Mrs. Grace Humiston before the New York Woman's Lawyers' Association that vice is rampant in some national army cantonments. One statement was that 500 unmarried girls living near a cantonment she did not name, are about to become mothers.

Secretary of War Baker declared today that no reports indicating any such condition had reached him, but that he will order that the true facts of the situation be ascertained without delay.

CLEMENCEAU BEGINS TO FORM NEW CABINET.

Paris, Nov. 16.—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau, who is undertaking to form a new cabinet in succession to the Painleve ministry, held conferences with numerous political leaders today. Although 76 years of age, M. Clemenceau shows unusual energy, and his activities today were such as to justify the prediction that he would have a new cabinet formed before the week ends.

It is a good thing for the country that the President doesn't adjourn, and sometimes a good thing that Congress does.—Savannah News.

TONIGHT! THE CIRCLE TONIGHT! POLLY OF THE CIRCUS. SENSATIONAL! SPECTACULAR! BRIMFUL OF HUMAN INTEREST! POSITIVELY ITS FINAL SHOWING. PRICES (Tonight Only)—10c and 15c. WM. DUNCAN in "THE FIGHTING TRAIL." Tomorrow NINE REEL PROGRAM. ANITA STEWART In a Vitagraph Production, "CLOVER'S REBELLION."

MRS. HARVEY WILEY IS GIVEN 15 DAYS. Wife of Pure Food Exponent Was Picketeer—Other Prominent Women Jailed. Washington, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Harvey Wiley, wife of the pure food advocate, will serve 15 days in jail for obstructing traffic in picketing the White House with suffrage banners. She was sentenced to 15 days when she refused to pay a \$25 fine. Her attorneys gave notice of appeal but Mrs. Wiley refused to give bond while the appeal is being taken.

DO YOU KNOW THAT The Evening Herald Is For Sale in Hartford? GET YOUR FAVORITE HOME PAPER EACH EVENING at Main Street and Central Row.

Fur Trimming Is Used on Many Dressy Hats. ICELAND'S WATERFALLS. Larger Than Any in Europe and Well Worth Visiting. Dettifoss, by far the most striking of the Icelandic waterfalls and larger than any in Europe, is well worth a visit, but it involves some very long rides, says the Christian Science Monitor. The writer started from the northern part of Husavik, took over two days to reach it, stopping a night at two farm houses on the way, and making a detour to see the wonderful volcanic valley of Asbydgi. The journey westward to Myvatn from the fall, over desert land, occupied about 10 hours.

FRENCH GUN CUNNINGLY CONCEALED IN RUINS OF A DWELLING AND HAMMERING AT THE GERMANS. Photograph taken on the western front showing a heavy French gun well concealed in the ruins of a house whence it is sending its big missiles of death at the Germans.

# The Evening Herald

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## THE Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

Again Manchester has gone over the top. In a three days' campaign to raise \$20,000 for the Y. M. C. A. war fund it subscribed about \$27,000. It might easily have over-subscribed still more, but the managers of the campaign realized that other calls will come from time to time during the war and that however generous Manchester might be it should conserve its resources. As it is they have collected enough to give all that was asked and several thousand more for good measure.

The money came easily for everybody seemed to realize the worthiness of the object and to be glad to give. There are more individual givers than in any campaign yet carried on for the raising of war funds. Many more would doubtless have been glad to contribute had they been approached. It is highly desirable that the giving of these funds be widely distributed. The burden distributed upon many shoulders is less heavy upon each. Furthermore the giving does one good and increases his or her interest in the cause.

The men who conducted the canvass deserve much credit for the success of the campaign. They were men in whom the community has confidence and this fact lent weight to their appeal. They were men of business ability and were led by expert organizers and that was one reason why they were able to accomplish in three days the work to which most communities are giving a solid week. It was too bad they had to tell such short stories for they so cordially received that the reputation to stop and make a social call. Perhaps they will return for another call when they have no pressing business to transact. We know of some who would like to.

But under all the cordiality and cheerfulness there was an undercurrent of sadness. All thought of the young men, going from our families and from countless other families, to undergo hardships, perils, wounds and death for our protection from a savage foe. We are beginning to realize the suffering which will come to the soldiers abroad and to the bereaved ones at home. That is the chief reason why the money came so easily.

## GOVERNMENT RAILROAD LOANS.

We know of no better way to enable the government, or more precisely the Interstate commerce commission, to put itself in the shoes of the railroads, get their point of view, than by government loans. It is a suggestion of President Rea of the Pennsylvania, and Clifford Thorne, counsel for a large number of important shippers, coincided.

The railroads, or many of the stronger ones at least, have been increasing their popular support in recent years by enlarging the number of their stockholders. The employees of a few systems, as in the case of the steel corporation, are coming to own more and more of the shares. The Pennsylvania, incidentally, is notable for the great increase in the number of its stockholders during the last ten years. It might be pointed out in this connection, also, that in one important system at least, control is vested in the franchises of many stockholders and not in any one group. Efficiency alone has kept a certain group in control.

Government loans are not government ownership, but they will mean, like government ownership, that the government will take, so to speak, a personal interest in the carriers. If the government enters largely into such a scheme—which at the start is improbable—it may be removed from the temptation of catering to the voting power of factions unsympathetic to the roads.

Another thing Mr. Rea showed was the need of beginning the work of railroad rehabilitation now. It will be impossible, he said, to get more freight cars until the middle of next summer, and a considerable increase in the output of locomotives is virtually impossible.

Meanwhile, he was careful to observe that government loans ought not to sidetrack the freight rate increases.

## GOVERNMENT CLOSED SHOPS.

The American Federation of Labor comprises the largest body of skilled citizen workers in the country. The variety of unionized labor included in its fold would be hard to match anywhere. With a few notable exceptions, the federation has abstained from violence in obtaining what it wants and has obeyed the law.

We sincerely hope the organization, therefore, will not get itself into a muddle by executing its published intention to urge upon the government the establishment of the closed shop in government work. Such an effort on its part would be quite contradictory to the declaration of President Compers, approved by the federation, against a premature peace. For upon labor in large part depends the success of the country's part in the war, and therefore of the war itself.

The government is in a difficult situation from even a public service corporation. In a sense, it is "beyond good and evil," so far as the rights of capital or labor or entrepreneur are concerned, for it exists for the good of all the people and not of any one special class or interest. It is true that governments, even in this country, have often been subject to the nod of one or both of the great political parties. It is also true that governments have favored frequently one economic faction over another. But we like to think that such favoritism is passing and that, particularly now, the government is impartial.

It is the government alone which, by majority vote of the members of the House and the Senate, even despite the President's veto if a sufficiently large vote can be mustered, can impose its will upon the population as a whole, regardless of how the legislative representative of any special constituency voted. The American Federation of Labor comprises after all only a fraction of the country's labor. Even a unanimous vote on its part, therefore, would not be expected to establish a policy applying to all government work. If any corporation, however big, tried any such thing, it would soon find out its mistake.

The scarcity of labor in America will not continue always; and the federation should not abuse the added power which it temporarily possesses, to make a standard of its own the standard of the government. If it is merely a question of union or non-union workers laboring together, the problem should be solved without much difficulty by maintaining both open and closed shops, where practicable.

The announcement of Dean Robins of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine that work on the cathedral building will be stopped during the war is cruel and unkind to the metropolitan Fourth Estate. The structure has been finished—on paper—long since.

Purchasers of Liberty Loan bonds are already unloading them on the market with the result that their value has temporarily been forced slightly below par. While these bonds are regarded as always salable it was to be presumed that the purchasers would hold them for a few weeks and then if sales were necessary would dispose of them gradually.

The public service of an individual firm or corporation which one day subscribes in spectacular fashion to a large block of Liberty Bonds and the next puts them on the market is questionable. Still the fact that they can dispose of them in this fashion at almost no shrinkage shows that these bonds are among the most stable securities.

"If they want Alsace-Lorraine, let them come and take it" was substantially what Kaiser "Bill" told somebody, "they" and "them" referring of course to the French. Which shows that Wilhelm still respects physical force and physical force only. He respects moral force only as it leads to physical. Both kinds of force are being exerted now as never before, and will be for some months yet at least.

Parsons of the Lafayette escadrille has cleared the atmosphere, for many a New Englander at least, regarding the question of employing airplanes on the French front. The Springfielder is quoted as saying that there isn't room for even 10,000 machines. Nothing like being on the ground and learning.

The high cost of publication has at last got the government's ear. The latter is beginning to incline to think that print paper prices have been too high. Better late than after the papers have been squeezed out of business.

We object to women working on the railroads on the same general principle that we object to their having the franchise. Truth would

compel us to qualify the latter stand, but pretes and bounds must be established somewhat rigidly. It is a national disgrace to have any women doing such work.

Germany's unpopularity is rapidly becoming a world fashion. Brazil is late to join the procession, but she is in it at last.

## COLORADO ATTORNEY TRIES CASE BY PHONE

Nothing Slow About This Samuel Johnson—Saves "Money and Fees."

Brighton, Col., Nov. 16.—With food, fuel and other commodities subjected to intensive saving campaigns, "conservation" is the popular watchword in the Rocky Mountain region. The latest plan to "conserve" has resulted in the first "court trial by wire" on record.

"Conservation of time, money, energy and fees" is what District Attorney Samuel W. Johnson terms the new wrinkle. Johnson's jurisdiction extends over several counties adjacent to Denver, and he experiences considerable difficulty in being present in the various towns of the counties when several cases are set for the same day in different courts. So the busy prosecutor decided to use the telephone.

Sitting in his main headquarters in Denver, with a telephone receiver to his ear, Johnson listened to counsel for defense plead before a judge in the local court here for the discharge of his client, a woman charged with "bootlegging." When Attorney Michael Waldron had finished his case for the defendant Johnson picked up the transmitter and presented evidence over the wire of sufficient weight to convict the defendant, who was fined \$100 and costs.

Johnson declares his new method of handling cases will also result in the saving of much gasoline, as he can avoid traveling from town to town in the "buzz wagon."

## MET MANY DIFFICULTIES.

What Willard Went Through to Become Railroad President.

To say that there is no royal road to success is simple. But few men have struggled as Daniel Willard, the great railroad man has. In an article about him in the American Magazine, Willard is quoted as saying:

"When I began braking on the 'Soo' line, which is now a four thousand mile system, it had half a mile of track, one engine, one locomotive engineer and one conductor. Soon we had forty-six miles of track, with one train running each way daily. That sounds all right. But my job included not merely making what locomotive repairs were necessary, and repairs to freight cars but keeping the coaches clean, sweeping them out regularly, looking after repairs on the line, jumping in to take the place of engineer or conductor whenever occasion arose, and acting as telegraph operator. Yes, I had taken the precaution very early to master telegraphy as a possible stepping-stone some day.

"Besides all that I had to take care of the roundhouse. In winter we had cold fifty-five degrees below zero—and no steam heat. My worst problem was to keep the water in the engines from freezing during the night. I had to sleep alongside the engines in my underclothes, and every two hours or so I had to get up and put wood in four little stoves that tried to fight away the frost. I hit upon the plan of placing pails containing an inch or two of water here and there over the floor, and when I got up in semi-darkness I used to feel each pail if the water had begun to freeze. If there was no ice, I shut the dampers so that I wouldn't have to go out of bed again so soon; if there was any ice I would fill up the stoves and leave the dampers open to prevent disaster."

## Magnitude of Modern War.

The magnitude of the war, as a whole, is repeated in every phase of its activity, and in no way more so than in its instruments of war. As we have more than once remarked, says the Scientific American, it has been necessary to multiply our units of measurement by from 10 to 100. Weapons which were thought massive and powerful in 1914 are puny in 1917. Thus, heavy artillery, whose weight tied it down to fixed fortification, is now moving merrily over the field of battle. Where, formerly, we talked in millions, now we talk freely in billions. Before the war 25 to 30 knots was battle-cruiser speed—today we have such ships of from 150,000 to 200,000 horsepower steaming at 35 to 40 knots. A notable instance of this growth is in the field of aviation, where the British have airplanes of 600 horsepower and the Italians have gone up to 1,000. And the end is not yet.

## Observer's Column

Facts and Near Facts of Interest to Evening Herald Readers

It would seem ridiculous to ask the reader if he or she had ever seen the bridge which crosses the Connecticut river at Hartford. It would seem ridiculous, it is true, yet there was a man in town, who, up to yesterday, never saw the bridge. He has lived here many years. He was a resident of the town when the bridge was being constructed. He read daily about the bridge and the wonderful celebration which was held when the bridge was dedicated. Yet he never once considered taking an hour's journey westward to see the bridge with his own eyes. After the bridge celebration was over he heard nothing more unless in a casual conversation about the model bridge.

The same man seldom rides on a trolley car. He knew however that it was necessary to pay six cents for he is an ardent reader of the newspapers. Just how and why the man decided to go to Hartford yesterday no one knows. He doesn't seem to know that himself. He just took it into his head to go to Hartford and go he did.

On boarding the car the old man told the conductor that he hadn't been to Hartford in more than ten years. He marvelled all the way in about the changes made. He had seen the double trucks and cement road on the Twin Hills because he had driven his horse and wagon over the road. He remembered Laurel Park but he thought that it didn't look natural somehow or other. He couldn't explain why. When he came to Woodland the man said that it wasn't the same place at all. One would hardly recognize the place from Woodland into Hartford said the old man. What was almost a wilderness when he went through last was now a city.

Arriving at Burnside he asked where the old feed store was that once stood there. The conductor said he didn't know where it was just now but it certainly wasn't in Burnside. The old man ran from one side of the car to the other taking in the sights. He was hardly able to say a thing. Once he laughed and remarked that it was a wonder Rip Van Winkle didn't die from heart failure when he woke up. But the greatest surprise came up to the man when he saw the skyline of Hartford in the distance: "All those big buildings are in Hartford?" asked the astounded man. "I read about the new one Fox is building but look at all the others," he said. The conductor chirped, "You're on the bridge now, mister." The sightseer scratched his head in amazement. "This is wonderful," he said. From then into the city the old man stood on the back platform looking from left to right without saying a word. When the car came to the City Hall the odd passenger knew enough to get off. He walked to the curb and stood looking around. Before the car started again he went to the conductor and thanked him and said, "I'm coming into Hartford every Saturday from now on."

The people of the state are being asked to sacrifice luxuries, to curtail in every possible manner the use of foods that can be sent abroad to the soldiers of our allies as well as the men of our own army in France. We are asked to contribute to the different war funds until we feel it. And those of us who must stay at home ought to do this very thing. It has been given out that at the Fritz Kreisler concert in Hartford tonight one thousand dollars of good American money will be contributed and for what? Not for the Red Cross, not for the Y. M. C. A., certainly not to buy Christmas kits for our young men in France and in the camps in this country. Fritz Kreisler is an artist. But he is an enemy alien. He fought in the Austrian army and was wounded in his efforts to kill men who are our allies. He might just as well have shot down Americans. It is high time that the American people began to take their medicine without any sugar coating. We are at war with Germany and Austria is her ally and therefore we are at war with Austria. Americans appreciate the music of such men as Kreisler but at the present time there is more urgent business at hand and this bus-

iness is to subdue the men of Kreisler's country.

The other day a Manchester man wanted to get a half pint of brandy and as it was necessary to get a prescription in a no-license town he began to scratch his head and think. He remembered that he had a prescription that he had secured from a local physician over eighteen years ago and started to hunt for it. He had the little piece of paper laid away for safe keeping between the leaves of the family Bible. When he came across it the paper was just about as fresh looking as the day he placed it in the Bible. The doctor who made out the prescription is still living. The man started for the drug store and the clerk looked at the piece of paper and while he shook his head and remarked that it was a pretty old document and as the man who wanted the brandy was a good fellow there was nothing else to do but fill out the order. This time however, the prescription went on the books for safe keeping.

As a result of the conservation policy started some time ago on waste paper the price of that material has taken a decided drop. About a year ago waste paper was bringing about 70 cents a hundred. The people began to save it instead of burning it in the back yard. The result is that waste paper has become a drug on the market for the time being. The paper mills are loaded up with the stock and as the paper making business is not exceptionally good the demand for waste paper is at a low ebb.

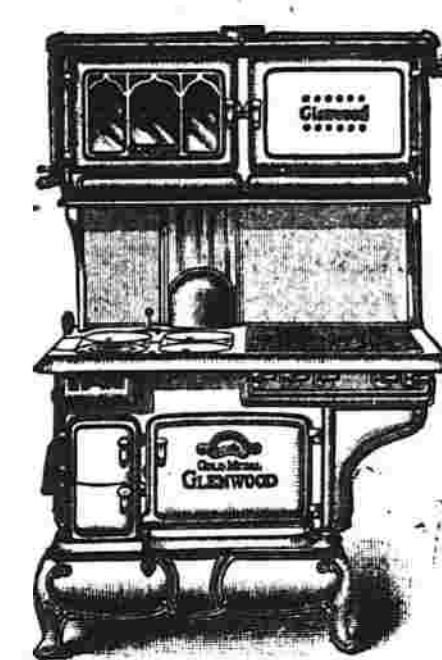
## NORTHCLIFFE DOESN'T WANT TO BE AIR MINISTER.

London, Nov. 16.—Lord Northcliffe's remarkable letter to Premier Lloyd George, declining the post of minister of the air, caused a big sensation today and brought forth a flood of press comment.

The section of the letter which caused the biggest stir was the declaration that the United States may assume the complete direction of a large part of the war, unless the British government stiffens its politics.

The Northcliffe incident is generally regarded as another element in the critical situation brought on by the Premier's speech in Paris and the plans for the proposed Supreme Inter-allied War Council. The outcome of the political agitations now under way cannot be foreseen until after debate in the House of Commons on the war council next week.

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## This New Range is a Wonder for Cooking

ALTHOUGH IT IS LESS THAN FOUR FEET LONG it can do every kind of cooking for any ordinary family by gas in warm weather, or by coal or wood when the kitchen needs heating. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER IN THIS COMBINATION, as the gas section is as entirely separate from the coal section as if placed in another part of the kitchen. NOTE THE TWO GAS OVENS ABOVE—one for baking, glass paneled, and one for broiling, with white enamel door.

## Gold Medal Glenwood

THE LARGE OVEN BELOW has the Indicator and is heated by coal or wood. SEE THE COOKING SURFACE when you want to rush things—five burners for gas and four covers for coal. WHEN IN A HURRY both coal and gas ovens can be operated at the same time, using one for meats and the other for pastry.

IT "MAKES COOKING EASY."

## Watkins Brothers, Inc.



## New Coats

We've unpacked this week. About 100 Ladies' and Misses' Coats of first grade Chiffon, Broadcloth, Kersey, American Woolen Cheviot, Plush, Natural Muskrat and Russian Marmot. A timely fortunate purchase enables us to offer them at REAL ECONOMY PRICES. \$9.98, \$14.98, \$17.98, \$19.98, \$24.98, \$29.50 And Upwards to \$79.50

## Manly Clothes For Boys

Manly clothes help to make manly looking boys. The boys may come here for clothes and find them cut along the lines of men's clothes. They're right in materials, they're carefully tailored, and they possess all the qualities wanted in boys' clothes. Sizes 3 to 16. BOYS' COATS AT \$3.98 to \$7.98 BOYS' SUITS AT \$2.98 and upwards to \$7.98



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Charming Lasts  
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\$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00

The beauty of this season's shoe fashions lies in their very simplicity.

The riot of colors and the elaborate patterns of the past few seasons have given way to the more quiet tones, and when you have seen the handsome Fall and Winter styles we have in stock, you will surely agree the change has been a happy one.

On the lines listed below we offer you a real saving, as we bought them lower than present market prices.

Tan Lace, military heel ..... \$5.50 to \$7.00  
Tan Lace, Cuban heel ..... \$7.00  
Gun Metal, Cuban heel ..... \$4.50  
Black Kid, kid top, high Louis heel ..... \$5.00 to \$7.00  
Gun Metal, School Shoes, lace or button ..... \$3.00 to \$5.50  
Grey or Fieldmouse, high Louis heel ..... \$8.00  
Fancy Combinations, military heel ..... \$6.50 to \$7.00

The Best of Shoes for the Whole Family  
At Prices to Fit Your Pocketbook

### C. E. House & Son Inc.

Head to Foot Clothiers.

## TRADE FOR CASH CARR YOUR GOODS

This means a saving to you and is in accordance with the plan of the Food Administration.

## 5 BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LARGE QUAKER OATS 25 CENTS  
6 BOXES PARLOR MATCHES 30 CENTS  
6 CAKES LENOX SOAP 30 CENTS  
FANCY SWEET POTATOES 8 LBS. 25c  
1-13c SIZE QUAKER OATS  
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## Holiday Cards

We now have on display our complete line of Christmas Greetings, New Year's and Holiday Announcement Cards, in a great variety of artistic styles.

### The Dewey-Richman Co.

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845 MAIN STREET

#### NEW LOCAL ORGANIZATION.

There will be a meeting this evening at the home of Thomas Johnson, 140 Spruce street, for the purpose of organizing a Homing Pigeon Club. This will be the first club of its kind in either this town or the vicinity. The purpose of the club will be to encourage the breeding and raising of Homing Pigeons. These birds fly

from 100 to 1,000 miles and at a rate of a mile a minute. They are being used extensively in the present war.

Robert Crossland, of Hartford, one of the best known fanciers in this section, will speak at the meeting tonight. A number of Hartford fanciers will join the local club after it is organized and races will be featured during the coming season.

### MISS CHAPMAN'S REPORT ON FOOD CONSERVATION

Tells What Educational Club's Committee Accomplished During Past Year—The Report.

At the meeting of the Educational club Wednesday afternoon, Miss Helen Chapman read a report on the work accomplished by the club's Food Conservation committee during the past summer. For the benefit of absent members and others who, it is believed, will be interested in the matter, a synopsis of the report, prepared by Miss Edith Arnold, is given below.

In addition to this report, Superintendent F. A. Verplanck gave the first of a series of talks before the club on current events. Wednesday afternoon he spoke on the "World War, covering the subject from all angles. He said we had to win this war and brought forth a round of applause when he said it would be over when the American troops marched through the Brandenburg gate in Berlin, which the Kaiser alone is supposed to use.

Miss Chapman's Report.  
The report on the work of the Food Conservation committee follows:

When the Chamber of Commerce undertook the work of establishing and encouraging Home Gardens, under a committee headed by R. La Motte Russell, it became at once apparent that a committee of women to look after the products raised by the Home Gardens was necessary, and at the last meeting of the Educational Club in the spring, the club empowered its president, Miss Marjorie Cheney, to appoint such a committee. It consisted of Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, chairman, Mrs. N. A. Burr, Miss Elizabeth Dean, Miss Helen Chapman.

Later, as the work grew, and a larger committee was needed, the membership was enlarged by Miss Myra Hunt, Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Mrs. R. LaMotte Russell, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. J. P. Cheney.

Later, after the resignation of Mrs. Verplanck, the committee reorganized with Miss Helen Chapman as chairman.

It was decided that the first duty of the committee was to put the whole matter of the need of Food Conservation before the women of the town, and Miss Estella Sprague, Home Economic Director for the State of Connecticut, was secured and made a most interesting and instructive address.

The Chamber of Commerce contributed \$25, which in addition to the \$25 voted by the club, paid for the advertising. The local papers cooperated splendidly in this work.

It was hoped to get a demonstrator from Storrs but this was impossible, owing to the stress of work there, and finally through Miss Sprague, Mrs. Juanita Dean was secured and assisted by Miss Pinkham, gave a demonstration July 7th which was attended by fully two hundred interested and enthusiastic women.

July 23, 24 and 25, Mrs. Dean gave a series of demonstrations, the first one at the Eighth District School, the other two at the Franklin.

During the month of August Miss Myra Hunt was at the Franklin School every day and did a splendid and far reaching work in giving expert advice on domestic subjects to any who applied. Many State Pamphlets on Canning, and various Food Topics were given out. Miss Hunt and Mrs. E. H. Crosby also gave demonstrations at the Green and in the Bunce district. A rough estimate showed that least 500 women were reached, and, they probably helped others.

During the summer eight women went from Manchester to Storrs to take the courses there. They were, Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Miss Winnifred Grant, Miss Myra Hunt, Miss Dorothy Hemingway, Mrs. Hanna, Miss Helen Chapman.

Mrs. Clifford Cheney and Mrs. Alex M. Rogers, Miss Grant and Miss Hemingway afterwards gave demonstrations in other towns of the state. The committee expressed its gratitude to Mr. Verplanck for his counsel and help.

#### COL HOUSE TO REPRESENT

PRESIDENT IN PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 16.—President Wilson will be represented on the proposed Supreme Inter-Allied War Council in this city by Colonel E. M. House, according to a press report from London today. It was attributed to the Evening Standard. At the same time it was stated that the American military establishment would be represented by General Tasker H. Bliss.

If the average man waited until he had something to say for himself before he said it, the world's publicity output would be reduced 87 per cent.—Boston Transcript.



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## Watch How The Income Tax Affects You, Mister

The \$30-a-week man or woman must pay a war revenue tax of \$11.20 if unmarried and not entitled to exemption.

Thirty dollars a week is \$1,560 a year, and the tax is 2 per cent. of the amount over \$1,000, that is, 2 per cent. of \$560.

If married, men or women in this class need not bother about the income tax. They probably have troubles enough of their own to keep them busy.

However, if a man is making \$30 and his wife \$25, the government demands a tax. The combined income of the family would then be \$2,860. Uncle Sam will exempt \$2,000 of this amount and tax husband and wife on \$860 at 2 per cent, making \$17.20 they will have to pay. There is a \$200 exemption for each child and in case the family cited above has four children, only \$60 of the \$860 would be taxable.

The war revenue tax is levied on net income from all sources and interest on any kind of indebtedness may be deducted. Exemptions may be filed at the time your income schedule is presented at the collector's. If you own an equity in a house, if you owe money on a note, or if you own rented property on which repairs have to be made, you may claim exemption to the amount charged against your income.

For instance, if you pay interest on a mortgage to the amount of \$400 and \$160 in taxes, your net income will be \$1,000, and no income tax will be required.

Under a recent ruling any amount you give to charity, up to 15 per cent. of your income, is non-taxable. Supposing the rather unusual case that a \$30-a-week man should give \$560 to the Red Cross, \$234 of this amount would be tax-free, and he would pay 2 per cent. of \$326, or \$6.52.

## 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."

#### THE TIME.

By Hildegarde Hawthorne of The Vigilantes.

"This is a great time to be alive!"

You hear that said often. You have said it yourself, beyond doubt. It is a great time. The two powerful ideas of the race are in collision as they have never been before; we feel ourselves to be fighting for freedom against oppression. The torch of human liberty that has somehow been kept alight through the dark ages, and has blazed so brilliantly in the great moments of history, the torch that has always been our light, and whose flame has been fed with precious blood, must not be extinguished. Again, whatever the cost, we must see to it that it keeps blazing. Let it go out now and the work and the suffering of the ages goes for nothing.

You and I, people who up till now have gone our more or less tranquil and uneventful way, with no thought of making history, with no especial care for world facts and the great need of nations, you and I must do our best to keep that torch burning. That is why this is a great time to be alive. Even our small and least considered acts take on the shade of greatness. All we do tends

to help or hinder the immense work of fate. Your very meals are consecrated to freedom, or are inimical to it. Your careless words may be filled with importance, may work for bitter harm or tip the balance toward ultimate success. You are "in it" quite as much as the soldier in the trench, and if you are a slacker or a coward, if you prefer personal ease to work for the great end, if you grumble or despair, if you whine and murmur, you are a traitor to your duty and your opportunity, you have no place in this great time.

#### NOTICE.

Madam M. E. Clark of Hartford will hold a Spiritual meeting in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock. Music, speaking and tests. Admission, 25c. 3714

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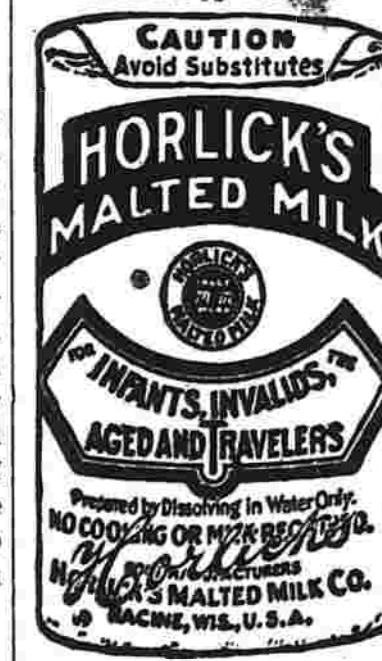
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Skill of a Detective

Murder Mystery Solved by Bogus Confession

By Howard Fielding

Copyright by C. W. Hooke.

When I was chief of police of the city of Bradbury I had a somewhat remarkable case that began with a very peculiar incident. A lawyer named Eugene Pollard called me up by telephone at headquarters about 11 o'clock one evening and told me rather excitedly that he had just been in communication with Frederic Clinton and that in the midst of the conversation he had heard a sound as of a blow and another as of a heavy fall. Failing to get further speech with Mr. Clinton, he had appealed to 'central,' who had tried in vain to help him and had said that the receiver of Mr. Clinton's telephone must be off the hook so that the bell would not ring. I told Mr. Pollard that I would meet him in five minutes at the Clinton residence. My light car was at the door of the station house, and I immediately jumped aboard, accompanied by a special officer named Devlin. As we came alongside the Clinton house, which is on the corner of our best residence street and is surrounded by lawns and gardens which take up the full depth of the block, I thought I saw a moving figure amid the shrubbery. I sent Devlin to investigate. It was about to ring the bell when the front door was suddenly but softly opened and Robert Clinton, nephew of Frederic, emerged in haste, mingled with caution. He was greatly startled at the sight of me, but my explanation was interrupted by the appearance of Pollard, who came panting up the walk. Robert, however, had made out that I thought something was wrong with his uncle, and he turned and ran into the house. We followed to the only lighted room that I had observed in any part of the structure. There was a roll top desk open, with an end against the farther wall. Close against the front of the desk stood a chair, behind which lay the body of Frederic Clinton, face downward. There was a dreadful wound on the back of the head, but the man's soul still lingered. 'Robert!' he uttered in a tone of much affection, and the next instant he was gone. During this scene I had been considerably impressed by the bearing of Robert Clinton, I can hardly say why. 'and I must begin to look into the matter,' said I. 'Of course the method of the crime is clear enough. The golf club is the weapon, and I suppose there is no doubt that the murderer stepped out from behind that curtain across the doorway into the passage. Where does that passage lead?' Instead of answering my question Clinton pressed his hand to his forehead and exhaled a shuddering groan. 'I could have prevented this,' he said. 'What do you mean?' I demanded. 'I saw somebody there,' he answered. 'I came home a few minutes before 11. Just as I was at the gate I saw the lights turned up in this room, but the curtains were drawn. I came slowly up the walk and peered on the veranda, debating whether I should go in and speak to my uncle. Finally I decided to do so. I knocked at his door. After a very brief interval he said, 'Come in.' I entered, and the draft caught that curtain to swing into the passage there at the back of the room. I thought I saw it press against the figure of some one standing behind it. 'And you didn't tell your uncle?' 'No, I thought he knew. Practically the same thing had happened before. I'll tell you all about it. I thought it was Mr. Pollard behind the curtain. My uncle had some dealings with him and didn't wish me to know, so one evening when Pollard was here and I knocked my uncle asked him to step into the passage.' 'How did you find out about it?' 'I asked Pollard, and he told me.'

'Did he tell you what his business was with your uncle?' 'No, but I found out.' 'What was it?' 'I can't tell you.' 'Do you realize,' said I, 'that your evidence is not very nice for Mr. Pollard?' 'But-but Pollard wasn't here!' he gasped. 'We know where he says he was.' 'But surely the girl—central—will remember what happened.' 'Perhaps she will, and yet'— I was interrupted by the sudden entrance of the officer whom I had sent to search the grounds. A small corner of my mind had been wondering for some time what had become of my man, but I had not dreamed that he would appear with a prisoner, far less that that prisoner would be a woman. 'Robert!' she cried. 'How dreadful!' 'Where did you get her?' I asked Devlin in a guarded tone. 'She was outside there. I chased her clear to Willow street. Pretty near home she was when I caught her.' 'You know who she is, then?' 'Sure. She's Cella Burton, the girl that made the trouble between Bob Clinton and his uncle.' I asked him what Miss Burton had said in explanation of her presence, and Devlin answered that she told him that she had come to see Clinton. 'He was to have met her this evening, and he didn't,' said Devlin, 'and along about 11 o'clock she got to wondering why, so she came over my whistled under his window, and he looked out and said he'd be with her in a minute.' This extremely unconventional behavior was quite characteristic of Miss Burton. She was a clerk in a candy store and had been 'written up' in the local papers as the prettiest girl in town. Such fame as that necessarily had prejudiced her in the eyes of a rigid aristocrat like Frederic Clinton. Indeed, it was for a love affair with a girl of very similar antecedents that Clinton had disinherited and banished his only son. Miss Burton repeated to me the story she had told Devlin, and she made no excuses. 'I wanted to see him,' she said, as if that were quite sufficient. On his part, Robert said that he had spent the evening in Greensford, about twenty miles from Bradbury, and had returned by the last train, but he refused to tell me what errand had called him there. Pollard would not disclose the nature of his business with Mr. Clinton, pleading professional privilege. On the morrow, however, there came a startling revelation. The cashier of the First National bank told me that Pollard had obtained during the last few days over \$80,000 in cash from Mr. Clinton's account and had also visited the safe deposit vaults with Mr. Clinton, presumably to get securities. This disclosure seemed to justify me in questioning Pollard more sharply. To my surprise, he threw aside his reticence completely. 'My business with Mr. Clinton,' he said, 'has related to a settlement with his son.'

'I thought he was dead,' said I. 'He is not dead,' replied the lawyer. 'His father has seen him several times of late. Mr. Clinton desired to keep this matter from the knowledge of the nephew, Robert, and therefore the son, Edward Clinton, has been living in Greensford.' 'Greensford?' said I. 'Did Robert go to see him last evening?' 'He did. They were together up to the time that Robert took the last train home.'

MANCHESTER GOES OVER TOP FOR Y. M. C. A. FUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing space and then said that he considered the campaign a great success, not only for its money results but for its educational value. He then called upon the team captains for short speeches and for an hour, with dry figures cast aside, human interest stories, humorous and pathetic, came from the lips of the speakers. Contact with so many people revealed many phases of human nature and the canvassers could have talked all night had they related all their interesting experiences. The assembly sang The Star Spangled Banner at just 12 o'clock and another of Manchester's successful campaigns passed into history.

Unusually Long List. The number of persons contributing was so much larger than was anticipated that it will take several days to print them all in The Herald. The mill teams were organized under the following captains: machine shop, Captain Hillery; outside department, Captain Johnson; weaving mill, Captain Stevenson; throwing mill, Captain Ryan; ribbon mill, Captain Husband; old mill, Captain Stave; spinning mill, Captain Parkis; lower mill, Captain McGill; dressing mill, Captain Muller and velvet mill, Captain Murphy.

List of Contributions. Following is the list of contributors: William McKay \$2, A. E. Vlets 2, T. D. Phillips 2, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Loomis 2, Florence M. Wheaton 2, Ralph Jones 2, Mary Loomis 2, George Tedford 2, John Shea 2, John C. Reardon 2, B. Wilson 2, William S. Tedford 2, Mrs. James Lennon 2, W. W. Harris and wife 10, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bissell 2, Miss Elsie Dougan 2, William E. Burke 2, John H. Gandy 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard 2, Alice Gorman 2, Miss Mary Fuller 2, Angelo Bosco 2, Jos. Grabi 2, F. Fabliono 2, Dominic Dargatzis 2, William Rodger 2, William Dalton 2, Genorise Luigi 10, H. B. Taylor 2, Tom Daly 2, F. W. Snow 2, Arthur Arpen 2, Sam Richardson 2, M. J. Barry 2, S. J. Prentice 2, Charles E. Bissell 2, Archie Morrison 2, David Carson 2, Prudence Plenny 2, Mary Glennan 2, John Thompson, sr 2, Wilson Martin 2, Mary Litter 2, A. L. White 2, Mazuace Blovml 2, Anna I. Hartz 2, Charles H. Hunter 2, George D. Hunter 2, Wilbur Loveland 2, Sarah M. Adams 2, J. McKinney 2, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Heebner 2, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steiner 2, Frank Frigona 2, Mrs. John Jacobson 2, Everett Goslee 2, Rev. J. E. Priestley 2, T. P. Campbell 2, Miss Margaret Campbell 2, Nettie Johnson 2, Miss Hilda Johnson 2, Charles Behnfeld 2, Wm. G. Bloom 2, Lenti Brothers 2, W. C. Glenney additional 2, C. E. Bolen 2, Jennie M. Hayward 2, John Lunde 2, Ruth Allen 2, H. R. Germain 2, Aristide Jobert and wife 2, Bertha Hansen 2, Anna Johnson 2, Margaret Ferguson 2, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodale 2, Valentine Filiere 2, Florence H. Dunn 2, Ferdinand Lewis 2, Clinton Keeney 2, Loren Keeney 2, Sherwood H. Goslee 2, Dorothy Hemingway 2, L. Carter 2, Mrs. Karoline Schmidt 2, Annie E. Glenney 2, Helen Carrier 2, Tony Lamenzo 2, Bernice M. Hayward 2, Ethel Salmon 2, Michael Fitzgerald 2, Joseph C. Doyle 2, Chas. Bloom 2, A. Goldberg 2, Carl Anderson 2, Pericles Ambulon 2, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman 2, Mrs. Ellen Dooley 2, Mrs. Martha Sanderson 2, Olin H. Gates 2, Lenora S. Hanna 2, Annie Cathoun 2, John De Simone 2, Edward Hess 2, Harvey Finley 2, Philip Johnson 2, William F. Barrett 2, Alexander Little 2, Earl H. W. Hollister 2, M. Squier 2, V. Pagana 2, Mrs. Nellie Bartlett 2, Mrs. Margaret Dwyer 2, George Gibson 2, David Armstrong 2, Terrance Shannon 2, Guilla N. Darling 2, Eliza A. Hastings 2, William Keish 2, Evert Seastrand 2, Catherine Hurley 2.



I HEARD HIM A BOGUS CONFESSION OF POLLARD'S.



THE BODY OF FREDERIC CLINTON LAY FACE DOWNWARD.

head and exhaled a shuddering groan. 'I could have prevented this,' he said. 'What do you mean?' I demanded. 'I saw somebody there,' he answered. 'I came home a few minutes before 11. Just as I was at the gate I saw the lights turned up in this room, but the curtains were drawn. I came slowly up the walk and peered on the veranda, debating whether I should go in and speak to my uncle. Finally I decided to do so. I knocked at his door. After a very brief interval he said, 'Come in.' I entered, and the draft caught that curtain to swing into the passage there at the back of the room. I thought I saw it press against the figure of some one standing behind it. 'And you didn't tell your uncle?' 'No, I thought he knew. Practically the same thing had happened before. I'll tell you all about it. I thought it was Mr. Pollard behind the curtain. My uncle had some dealings with him and didn't wish me to know, so one evening when Pollard was here and I knocked my uncle asked him to step into the passage.' 'How did you find out about it?' 'I asked Pollard, and he told me.'

Nephew of Jellicoe Talking to Americans



Lieut. H. V. Jellicoe, nephew of Admiral Jellicoe, commander of England's grand fleet and hero of several naval battles since the beginning of the war, speaking in the plaza at Central park, New York. He is in the Royal Flying corps of Great Britain. He is living up to the fighting traditions of his family and has been mentioned for his notable feats in the air several times.

HALF WAY POST PASSED BY NATIONAL Y. M. C. A.

Chairman George W. Perkins Issues Warning Against Too Much Optimism. New York, Nov. 16.—Up to last night, when headquarters issued the usual daily report, the Y. M. C. A. had raised throughout the country, \$17,503,759, or slightly over half the total of \$35,000,000. New York state alone had raised \$5,593,215. Chairman George W. Perkins, of the finance committee, issued a warning against too much optimism. He said, among other things: 'A very real danger, in my judgment, confronts the \$35,000,000 campaign at this hour. It lurks in our being too optimistic over results up to date. \$35,000,000 is an enormous sum of money to raise for even so worthy a cause as the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian association. 'Many a mickle makes a muckle,' should be our motto all through the rest of the campaign. Let us keep this in mind every moment. Such communities as have already secured their allotments should not relax their efforts, for success is contagious. We can only reach our goal by keeping everlastingly at it day and night between now and Tuesday.' The women's committee of the campaign reported \$209,580. The United Cigar Stores will, they announce, give five per cent of all their sales of next Monday to the fund. Some of the large subscriptions in Philadelphia yesterday were: John R. Wanamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, \$25,000 each.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD IRONING DAY MENU. TUESDAY—BREAKFAST. Barlett Pears, Steamed Hominy, Milk Toast, Coffee. LUNCHEON. Purée of Beans, Croutons, Vegetable Salad, Apple Slump, Cocoa. DINNER. Tomato Bouillon, Planked Haddock, Stuffed Onions, Potato Balls, Corn Salad, Lemon Meringue Pie, Coffee. FRENCHY SALADS. LORSTER SALAD GOURMET. For four persons, take two lobsters and cut into square pieces; mix thoroughly with chopped celery and mayonnaise. Decorate around the edge with circles, or rather with disks of sliced eggs and thin slices of lobster alternately. Place on top a core and halved olive filled with capers. Do not serve on lettuce leaves. Crab Meat Revalia.—Mix the crab meat with mayonnaise and chopped yolks; decorate with the yolks of eggs which have been pressed through a sieve. This covers the entire top of the salad, hiding the mayonnaise. Form a border of chopped parsley and put the parsley over the egg in four broad dividing lines; between the lines dot a space with the chopped whites of eggs and place on top of them a few specks of chopped olives. With all this decoration the mayonnaise is hidden. Herring Salad Franconian.—This salad also is not served on lettuce. For it take potatoes, herring, beets, apples, cherries and capers and cut all into small pieces. Mix all together and season with French dressing and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Decorate with beets and apples which have been cut into half moon shape, also cherries, chopped, and dried beets, top with half a core of lettuce filled with capers. SALADE NORWEGIAN.—For this take julienne of beets, anchovy, potatoes and watercress. Season with French dressing. Arrange each item of the salad in a separate mound placed in a glass bowl. Serve on lettuce leaves. Fresh Fruit Salad Tropical (Salade des Fruits, Tropical).—Take a small heart of lettuce and remove the middle part; fill it with fresh fruits in season: orange from which all skin and pulp have been removed, grapefruit freed from skin and pulp and dried pineapple. Decorate with raspberries, soft blackberries, red maraschino cherries, soft, and green maraschino cherries cut on julienne. Season with French dressing. Meringue Salad.—Hearts of lettuce served whole with center removed and filled instead with apples and julienne celery. Decorate with red peppers cut on julienne and chopped walnuts served on the side in a lettuce leaf. French dressing.

- Anna Thompson

GERMAN PRISONERS HELP CARRY OFF BRITISH WOUNDED DURING THE BATTLE OF MENIN ROAD



German prisoners captured during the battle of Menin road in the Flanders drive are shown in this British official photograph helping their captors carry the wounded from the battlefield. They are seen helping bear the stretchers, and as the shell in the background bursts too near for comfort they instinctively duck to avoid the flying splinters. In the foreground a few other German prisoners are seen crouching to avoid injury from their own shells.

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**PROF. HENRIK LING AND WHAT HE ACCOMPLISHED**  
**Local Swedish Gymnasts To Honor Originator of Health System.**  
**LIVED INTERESTING LIFE**  
 Born in Sweden in 1776, He Was Soon Known All Over Europe By His Work.

The Swedish young men's gymnastic club will hold a private social and dance on Saturday evening in Orange hall in honor of Professor Ling, the originator of the system of gymnastics used by both the local young men's and girls' clubs. A brief history of Professor Ling's life and his system of gymnastics is given below, and also a brief outline of the progress made by both clubs.

It would hardly be proper to mention the Swedish system of gymnastics, without at the same time giving due honor to its able founder, Prof. Henrik Ling, who, through his able, scientific investigations and research, originated and developed the Ling System, or the so-called Swedish System of Gymnastics, which today is known and used in all parts of the civilized world.

Born in 1776.  
 Henrik Ling was born in Ljunga, Sweden, in 1776. When eighteen years of age he enrolled in the University of Lund, from which institution he graduated in 1798. After completing his college course, as well as the special study for the B. D. degree, he left Sweden in 1799. He first went to Denmark where he taught languages for a number of years. Later he visited Germany, France, England and several other countries, and did not return to his native land until 1804.

Was Fencing Master.  
 A year later, or in 1805, he was appointed fencing master at the University of Lund. This position he held until 1813, when he left for Stockholm where he, in the same year, founded the Royal Central Gymnastic Institute, which today, on account of its famous teachings of the art of gymnastics, is known in all parts of the world. Ling was active and remained as the director of this institution until his death in 1839.

Was Also an Author.  
 During the eight years Ling taught in the University of Lund, he delved into literature. He was the author of several plays, and wrote numerous poems in the Swedish, Danish, German and French languages. For his literary activity he was rewarded with the Grand Prize, and honored by membership in the Swedish Academy. Later he was decorated with the "Order of the North Star," and awarded the title, professor.

He studied anatomy and physiology for a number of years, and took part in lectures and attended the clinics held at the University of Lund, with which he was connected,  
 until he had covered nearly the entire curriculum required of candidates for a degree in medicine and surgery. In the meantime he experimented with and devised gymnastic movements until he had practically a whole new system of gymnastics formed.  
 Ling, a Philosopher.  
 Iping was a philosopher as well as poet, artist and scientist. He reasoned according to natural laws and was, therefore, able to lay the foundation for a system of gymnastics which is curative as well as educational. He was warmly attached to his calling and devoted great energy in promoting general interest in gymnastic training.  
 Principles of System.  
 The fundamental principles of the Ling system of gymnastics have been adhered to as being the most practical and scientific system known. Its success is due to its simplicity as well as to its strict attention to the laws governing the muscles, circulation and nervous system. The systematized and scientifically based Ling system of gymnastics has, therefore, made its "triumph-march" over the whole world.  
 In England the Swedish system has been introduced into the naval, as well as the army schools. In France the new manual of gymnastics for the army and navy is based on the Swedish principles. In Germany several institutes have been formed for the training of teachers in accordance with the Ling system. In this country the Ling system has been widely used in the training camps, as well as in military academies and physical training schools.  
 Praise For the System.  
 Wherever the Swedish system of gymnastics has been demonstrated, it has won the admiration of the people. Shortly after the Olympic games in London in 1908, Mr. Cameron of the Y. M. C. A. at Buffalo, wrote as follows in the "American Physical Education Review" about the Scandinavian exhibition:  
 "In the gymnastics the Scandinavians captured all three places in team work. Their work was bordering on the marvelous. Sweden came first, Denmark second, Norway third."  
 The Greek paper "Asth" at the time of the Olympic games in Athens in 1906 said about the Swedish exhibition as follows:  
 "The Swedish gymnastics are wonderfully beautiful. It was a lesson to us all, and we may profit by it. Even the uninitiated among the public understood its real value and admired it. There rested a peculiar harmony over all these movements. It was something "non plus ultra" of really sensible, rational gymnastics. There was noticed a certain noble fineness in these Swedish gymnastics which was absolutely free from all extremes. The Swedes have a great mission to fill, and they have succeeded."  
 Two Clubs Here.  
 There has been organized in this town two Swedish gymnastic clubs, one for men, and one for women, both drilled in the Ling system. The Men's Club was formed in the fall of 1914 and at the present time has a membership of over fifty young men. The club has given several exhibitions in town, and also in Hartford and New Britain.  
 The Girls' Club was organized in December of 1916 and commenced

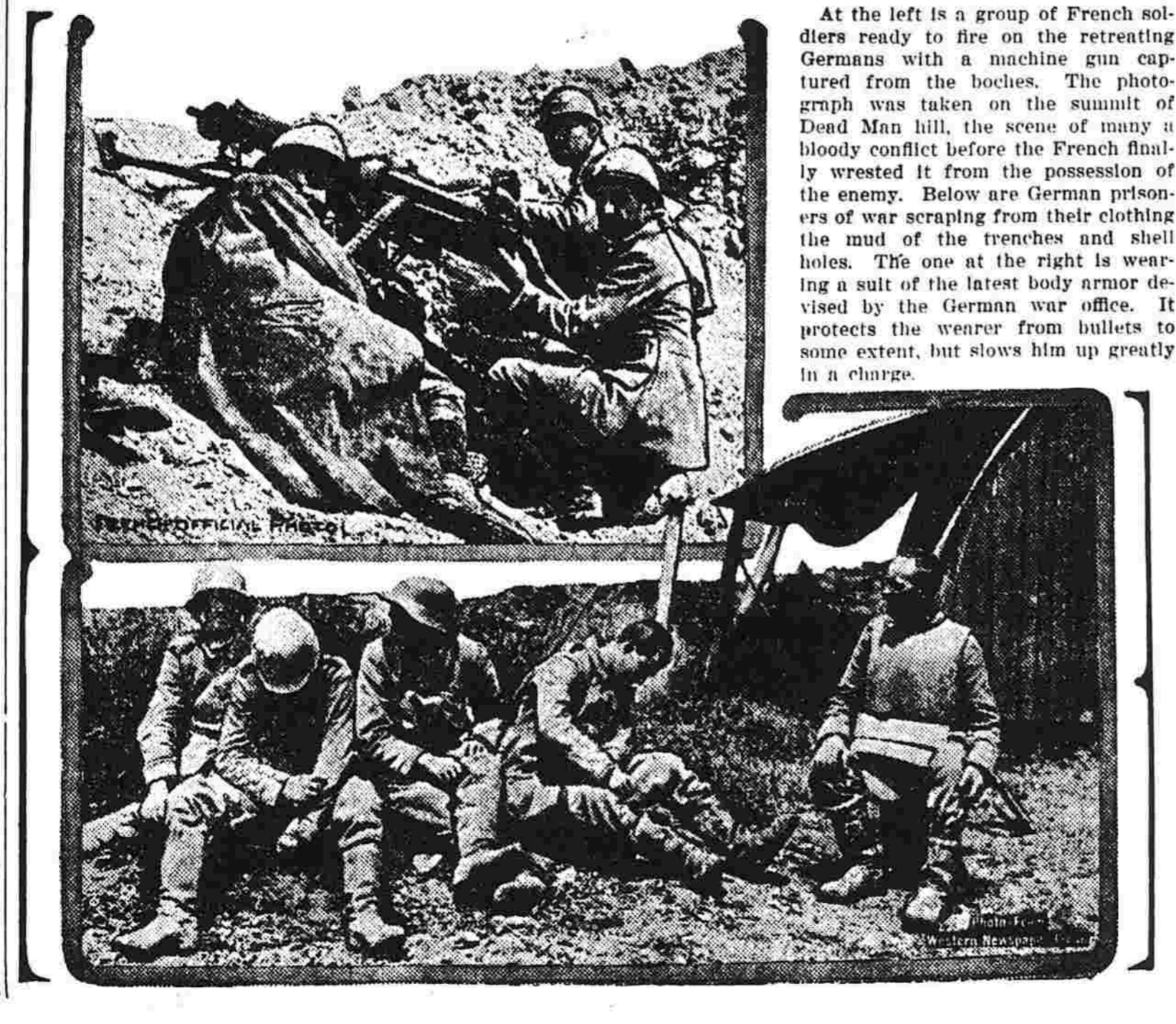
drilling the first of this year. The girls, in view of their limited amount of practice, did not give a public exhibition, but instead, held a private exhibition in Cheney hall to which they invited their friends. They are, however, making rapid progress under the able instruction of Walter Olson, instructor for both clubs, and anticipate giving a public exhibition in the spring, which, it is believed, will be the first of its kind ever held in town.

The Social Side.  
 The clubs have their social as well as gymnastic activities, and on Saturday evening the Men's Club will hold, in honor of Professor Ling, a private social and dance to which the friends of both clubs have been invited. The eight members of the Men's Club who are serving in the army and navy have been sent invitations, and it is hoped that they will be able to attend. A short program to include addresses by Dr. P. Nelson of Hartford and W. B. Rogers, and vocal and instrumental music will be rendered and will be followed by dancing until midnight.

**GOVERNOR HOLCOMB ASKS US TO AID THE ARMENIANS**  
 Sets Aside November 24 and 25 As "Armenian and Syrian Relief Days."  
 Hartford, Nov. 16.—Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, in a statement issued today, urged the people of Connecticut not to overlook the tragedy in Armenia, Syria and Palestine in their war relief giving, and suggesting that Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25, be observed in this state as "Armenian and Syrian Relief Days."  
 The Statement.  
 Governor Holcomb's statement follows:  
 "The call of the Y. M. C. A. and the cry of Belgium should not cause us to overlook the awful tragedy in Armenia, Syria and Palestine. For three years the Armenians and Syrians have passed through untold suffering in massacre, deportation, and starvation. The only agency that has been able to help the suffering survivors is the American people. American relief money distributed by Americans still remaining on the field has been the means of keeping thousands of these unfortunate people alive.  
 Dying of Starvation.  
 "Recent reports of American diplomatic and consular agents and other Americans lately returned from Western Asia indicate that 2½ million survivors, mostly women and children, of whom 400,000 are orphans, are on the verge of death by starvation. Exiled from home, robbed of their possessions, wandering in a desolate land, their only hope for the barest necessity of life is in American charity. Immediate help in the form of money with which to secure food supplies is urgently needed to keep these worthy people alive through the hard winter months.  
 Look to Americans.  
 "In view of the fact that government aid is impossible and that American generosity is the only means of saving these thousands of starving Armenians and Syrians, I appeal to the sympathy of the people of Connecticut to contribute generously to this worthy cause through the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. Since the need is urgent, I suggest that Saturday and Sunday, November 24th and 25th be observed throughout the State of Connecticut as Armenian and Syrian Relief Days."  
 On Sunday, November 25, it is expected that many ministers in Connecticut will call the attention of their congregations to the great needs of this relief work. It is announced that contributions may be sent direct to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City, or through the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., or to the Connecticut treasurer, Melms H. Whaples, Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Hartford, Connecticut.  
 "MILLIONAIRE PRIVATE" SUES FOR INJURY.  
 Camp Gordon, Ga., Nov. 16.—Philip Griffer, private, 325th Infantry, from New York, where he is rated as a millionaire, has sued the Southern Railway for \$50,000. He declares he was injured severely when the defendant's switch engine bumped into a car in which he was working and caused a bale of hay to fall on him. The railway insists that Griffer's earning capacity is only \$30 per month, the pay he receives from Uncle Sam, but Griffer places it at \$7,200 a year, the amount he was earning when he enlisted. A sharp legal battle is expected.

**Bolton**  
 School Supervisor C. I. Warner of Rockville held a teachers' meeting in the South school Tuesday.  
 Arthur H. Mott who has been living on the William Clark place at Bolton Center had a public auction Wednesday at which he sold cows and heifers, farming implements and household goods. Monday Mr. Mott is to leave town for Vermont where he is to take his family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George T. Newcomb who are in Hartford for a time were at their Bolton home Sunday and Monday.  
 Charles E. Carpenter who has been visiting friends in New Milford for some time, is soon to leave for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend the winter with his nephew, Henry Carpenter.  
 Much is said about the "greenness" of the country man in the city. It is not all on one side as was demonstrated recently. A city man happening where a farmer was chopping wood wanted to try swinging the axe and was granted the privilege. After having used all the energy that he cared to in that direction and wishing to leave the handle standing up he drove the blade of the axe into the ground. As the farmer made a rueful remark about the edge on his newly ground axe, the city man replied, "I never thought of that."  
 Carlos Ruggles, president of the Carlos Ruggles Lumber Company, of Springfield, who was a former Bolton resident, has gone west on a six weeks' business trip.  
 Known by Size of Jewelry.  
 Immense earrings are perhaps the most curious of all ornaments of the Maroo Lagoon tribes. Each tribesman tries to wear a bigger ring than his neighbor, for the larger the ring the greater is it looked upon as the highest-prized mark of the greatest beauty and distinction. In fact, so great is the rivalry among the warriors of these tribes that many of the luckless natives have been known actually to tear the lobes of their ears through in their frenzied efforts to break all records for wearing the largest earrings.

**SCENES ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE WHERE THE BRAVE POILUS ARE DRIVING BACK THE GERMANS**



**Preparing for Thanksgiving**  
 The one time in the year when the scattered members of the family are re-united for a few glad days.  
 TABLE'S CERTAINLY GOING TO BE CROWDED, isn't it—with HIS folks and YOUR folks and the children. You've gone over the list a score of times, but there's only one solution—A NEW DINING TABLE. And, after all, what a genuine comfort it will be, for you do love to entertain, and you have been so cramped for room.  
 IT WILL BE NO TROUBLE HUNTING FOR THE TABLE, for you know we have one of the finest assortments to be found anywhere, and in various woods, BUILT FOR YEARS OF SERVICE. It's just a question of the particular style you fancy. If it's the PERIOD STYLE you want—we have those. Or perhaps you prefer a style that WILLIAM AND MARY or QUEEN ANNE never saw—we have those also.  
 Prices range from \$8.50 to \$40, and on Easy Terms, too.  
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**Men's Extra Heavy All Wool Pants, \$4 and \$5 Pair**  
 CORDUROY PANTS FOR MEN, \$3.50 the pair; also BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERBOCKER PANTS at \$1.25 and \$1.50 the pair.  
 MEN'S BEACH JACKETS, at \$3.00 and \$4.00.  
**Aunt Polly's Outsize Shoes**  
 \$4.50 to \$6.00  
 In button and lace, in kid and patent leather.  
 AGENTS NEW METHOD LAUNDRY.  
 Laundry brought in Wednesday up to 2 p. m. returned Saturday.  
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