

CIRCULATION STATEMENT
The average daily circulation of THE EVENING HERALD for the month of October was 2,458.

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight; Friday rain or snow; south winds, increasing and shifting to southwest Friday a. m.

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 46

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

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

LABOR CONSCRIPTION TO BE PUT UP TO THE PRESIDENT

Heads of Railway Brotherhoods Meeting Chief Executive This Afternoon At White House—Mr. Wilson To Suggest Wage Arbitration—Judge Chambers Talks.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Conscription of labor is the question President Wilson has to settle today. It developed today that the four heads of the railroad brotherhoods will force the issue of conscription of labor when they meet President Wilson this afternoon. The question of wage advances is expected to fall into the background. The brotherhood chiefs will demand that President Wilson settle for once and for all the question of whether or not the government has the power to conscript labor.

The brotherhoods are aroused at rumors that if they strike they may be forced into military service to operate the railroads.

President Wilson, it is known, will suggest arbitration to the brotherhoods' chiefs. He desires that a wage adjustment board be appointed and that this be made the basis of the future settlement of all labor troubles.

The brotherhood chieftains are willing to accept mediation, but before they accept arbitration they desire to know what the government has in mind for the future regarding

the future of labor. "I am confident that President Wilson will lead us out. He always has, and I am sure that he will effect a settlement in this crisis. I have talked with the brotherhood men—and they are fair men."

"I feel that there is merit in today's issue, perhaps even more merit than in the eight hour controversy. I mean that these men must know where they stand. Settlement of today's issue will mean complete settlement of all railway labor troubles for the period of the war. It will have a vital effect on all labor problems."

Social-Political Question.

"The question today is a social and political question. Whatever institutions are set up during this war, will in a measure be held tight after the war. We must act rightly and wisely now to guard for the future."

"I am not worried. There must be a continued railroad schedule to win this war—and we are going to win the war."

The railroad brotherhoods' chiefs arrived in Washington about noon and will go to the office of Judge Chambers. Judge Chambers will accompany them to the White House and will present them to President Wilson.

The representatives of the brotherhoods who will see the president are Warren S. Stone, of the Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter, of the Railroad Firemen; A. B. Garrett, of the Conductors, and W. G. Lee, of the Railroad Trainmen.

DAN SHAY INNOCENT.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—Dan Shay, former Milwaukee baseball manager, was found not guilty of murder in the second degree for shooting to death Clarence Euell, a colored cafe waiter, by a jury in criminal court today.

The case went to the jury late last night and a verdict was returned immediately after the court was ready to receive it this morning.

Shay's plea was self-defense, saying the negro threatened and struck him before he shot.

Perhaps we will not know whether Kerensky or Lenin has won until we hear from California.—Springfield Republican.

HUNDREDS OF ALIENS UNDER GUARD AT AYER

Enough "Conscientious Objectors," Etc., to Form Two Companies.

HARTFORD MEN PROMOTED

Several Promoted to Be Sergeants. Bay State Men Resume Target Practice.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Nov. 22.—Several hundred draftees, listed as "alien enemies," have been segregated at this cantonment. They have been transferred to the depot brigade. There are enough of them to form two companies, numbered 34 and 35. They are to be kept on fatigue work exclusively and are not included in the daily drills. Some of them are "conscientious objectors," who claimed to be perfectly willing to serve the United States but objected to do any fighting or spill any blood. A few rebelled at wearing the uniform.

The 302nd Infantry, made up of Bay State men, resumed target practice on the 100-yard range today in a rain storm which began with a light snow flurry. The following members of the 803rd Machine Gun Battalion, all Hartford, Conn., men, were promoted to sergeant:

Raymond S. Stowell, Albert E. Robinson, Cornelius J. McCabe, John G. Mahoney and Harold B. Roe of Company A; Harold R. Leidsoll; Joseph F. Courtemauchs, and Cecil R. Pillon, of B Company.

"BARRED ZONE WATERS" EXTENDED BY GERMANY

Azores and Greek Coasts Patrolled by Submarines, As Well As Italy.

PIAVE ACTION STILL ON

British Warships Reinforcing Italian Naval Units—Artillery Fire Sharper.

The Hague, Nov. 22.—Germany has extended the "barred zone waters" from the British, French and Italian coasts to the Azores and Greek waters, according to a dispatch from Berlin today.

For some time German submarines have been operating off the Azores and Greek coasts.

Artillery Fire Sharpens. Rome, Nov. 22.—Following a lull in the Austro-German infantry attacks amidst the mountains between the Piave and Brenta valley, the artillery fire grew in violence, according to dispatches from that front today.

Falling in their efforts to carry Monte Pertica and the slopes of Monte Tomba and Monte Fenera, by storm, with their infantry, the Austro-German forces that are trying to outflank the Italian left wing, renewed an intense bombardment of these positions, using a vast number of guns of big calibre. The Italians look for a renewal of the Teutonic infantry drive in that sector momentarily.

Along the lower Piave the battle has developed into a combined land, sea and air operation. British warships are reinforcing the Italian naval units that are shelling the Austro-German positions.

Siberia of all provinces of Russia ought to be the last to think of declaring its independence with ex-Czar Nicholas as emperor.

SUPPLIES STILL GOING TO RUSSIA.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The United States still is sending supplies to Russia in spite of civil war conditions in the new republic.

The official statement of the war trade board says: "The war trade board wishes officially to deny the report given prominence in the newspapers that shipments of supplies are not being permitted to go to Russia. It may be mentioned in this connection that cargoes now are moving to Russia."

This announcement came as a complete surprise, as it was exactly the opposite of the information which has been made public by other branches of the government, all of which have insisted that until a stable form of government that would be anti-German had secured control in Russia, no further supplies would be sent across the Pacific. The war trade board did not furnish any information as to what sort of supplies still were being sent or to whom they are consigned.

SHIPPING BOARD WANTS 100,000 MEN FOR NEW U. S. MERCHANT FLEET

Intensive Recruiting Campaign To Be Started in Boston—Age No Bar To Eligibility—Course of Training of Six Weeks Planned—\$2,000,000 For Crew Maintenance.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the United States shipping board today sent out an appeal for 100,000 men. The men are needed to man the merchant fleet of the United States, now building.

Henry Howard of Boston will direct an intensive recruiting campaign to secure the men. Men of all ages will be taken, even those of military age, because the shipping board has been assured that men engaged in the merchant marine fleet will be granted deferred classifications under the draft regulations.

The men will be given a six weeks' course of intensive training on land schools. The first of these will be established at Boston. Following the completion of this course

the men will be sent to the shipping board service. Men of good physique and average intelligence are all that are needed.

The crews for America's merchant fleet will cost the shipping board \$2,000,000 a year. During the period of training the wage will be \$30 a month. When training is completed wages will range as high as \$100 a month, according to the agreement reached by the shipping board and the seamen's union.

Officers for the merchant fleet have already been provided. For three months the shipping board has conducted a series of schools and more than 3,000 men, fitted for commands, have been turned out.

TAYLOR PLEADS GUILTY.

South Windsor, Nov. 22.—Claude Taylor, the notorious outlaw and desperado, who was captured in Willington, Conn., yesterday by the state police and officers from Massachusetts and brought to Hartford last night, pleaded guilty at noon today before Justice Ralph M. Grant, in the town hall here.

ERTLE-BURMAN BOUT WAS SNAPPY.

Milwaukee, Nov. 22.—Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantam, today holds a decision over Joe Burman, the Chicago battler, after one of the snappiest ten round scraps staged in Milwaukee in months. Burman led in the earlier rounds, but Ertle came back, and the other got groggy at the finish.

SHOOT NEGRO TO DEATH.

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Charged with attacking Miss Francis Grant, a school teacher, an unidentified negro was shot to death last night in the Berwin jail, near here, while an infuriated mob stormed outside the jail, clamoring for the life of the negro.

Deputy Sheriff L. J. Tinsley shot the negro after the latter had attacked and attempted to choke him.

POISON CASE PROGRESSES.

Hartford, Nov. 22.—Judge Gardiner Greene, in the superior court today, granted a motion of Attorney Benedict M. Holden that all of the testimony and rulings in the case of Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan, convicted of poisoning an inmate of her Home for Aged People in Windsor, be printed in the record of appeal to the Supreme court. Judge Greene denied a motion that the State pay for the printing. This means that Attorney Holden will be forced to pay for the printing, which will cost over \$1,400.

SEDITION IS GROWING IN TRAINING CAMPS WAR DEPT SAYS

Special Espionage Officers Assigned to Work With Dept of Justice.

MAKE LIGHT OF ARMY.

Aspersions Circulated at Headquarters of Division Commanders Hear From Parents.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The crusade against enemy agents and persons disposed to make light of America's war preparations has been extended to every national cantonment and national headquarters. The War Department has assigned special espionage officers to work with the Department of Justice.

The crusade against enemy agents and persons disposed to make light of America's war preparations has been extended to every national cantonment and national headquarters. The War Department has assigned special espionage officers to work with the Department of Justice.

In numerous communities near cantonments rumors derogatory to the army have been circulated. In some cases the reports detailed at length abuses said to have been practiced upon conscripts in training. The espionage officers and the military police have been instructed at all camps to work in co-operation with the civil authorities in stamping out the propaganda and wherever evidence is available prosecution under either the state or federal laws will be instituted.

The propaganda indicated that persons of German sympathies are back of the baseless rumors, the circulation of which has now reached the state where inquiries are flooding the headquarters of division commanders from parents of boys in the camps.

BAN JOHNSON GETS THE MERRY HA HA.

Washington, Nov. 22.—A loud and raucous laugh was the greeting the provost marshal's office today gave the suggestion of Ban Johnson, president of the American League that 288 baseball players be exempted from draft. General Crowder was absent from the city, but other officials were unanimous in their hilarity. It was pointed out that the regulations are so stringent that they do not exempt even civilian workers in powder mills and accordingly organized baseball has absolutely no foot to stand on in pleading for special favors.

100 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE FOUND; PROBE BEGAN.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Federal authorities today are investigating the origin of a cache of 100 pounds of dynamite found in a shack in the woods near the House that Jack Bullit, a suburban road house. A man who was guarding the dynamite is held and will be closely questioned by Department of Justice agents.

NO RUSS COALITION GOVERNMENT IN SIGHT.

Stockholm, Nov. 22.—Negotiations between the Bolsheviks and Socialists in Petrograd for the formation of a coalition government have been broken off, according to word from Haparanda today.

SIMULTANEOUS ASSAULT MADE BY FRENCH AND BRITISH; GAINS MOUNT

PETAINE JOINS BRITISH ATTACK

Has Already Made a Deep Thrust Into German Line Near St. Quentin—Hard Fighting Reported Between Craonne and Berry-au-Bac—Many Prisoners Taken.

Paris, Nov. 22.—In cooperation with the British drive on the Arras front, the French struck a powerful blow against the German defenses north of the Aisne river, advancing nearly 500 yards towards Laon over a front of about half of one mile. Numerous German prisoners were taken.

(Advice from Paris today showing that the French are attacking north of the Aisne river, means that the defenses of both ends of the Hindenburg Line are under assault. The chief bastion defending the southern end of the line is at Laon, in the direction of which the French are bending their pressure. The British attack was made against Cambrai, one of the chief supports of the Hindenburg line.)

Hard fighting is reported from the heights between Craonne and Berry au Bac, where the German front crosses the Aisne river from the northwest to the southeast.

WATERWAYS CONCERNS MAY GET U. S. AID

Large Appropriation to Be Asked of Congress For Mississippi Transportation.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Congress will be asked to appropriate a large sum of money at the coming session to finance 20 inland waterways transportation companies. These companies will be operated under the direction of the United States shipping board and are designed to relieve freight congestion.

The present plans call for 60 per cent government ownership and 40 per cent private ownership. The companies will operate in the Mississippi. It will be the first experiment in a tentative plan for wide development of America's inland waterways.

MAJOR LEAGUE BALL UP TO GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Military authorities of the United States government are to be requested formally by President Ban Johnson, of the American League to reserve from the National Army draft 18 of the players on the roster of each big league baseball club.

"Unless the request is granted and the major league clubs assured a sufficient number of capable players, Johnson is doubtful of the status of major league baseball for the 1918 season."

Johnson's request has virtually left the government to decide if major league baseball shall continue during the war.

RESULTS. IN THE EVENING HERALD ON TUESDAY WAS A SMALL AD, WHICH TOLD OF THE LOSS OF A GOLD RIMMED PAIR OF EYEGLASSES BY MRS. I. BEST, OF 63 CHURCH STREET.

As soon as the papers were on the street, a bright little newsboy saw the ad. He had found the glasses. Giving his papers to another boy, he ran around to Church street with the glasses and was suitably rewarded.

It took ten cents and ten minutes to find those glasses. DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?



MRS. BLANCA DE SAULLES.

MRS. JACK DE SAULLES TO TAKE THE STAND, PROBABLY TOMORROW

Her Chief Counsel, Henry Uterhart, Sees Early Completion of Jury.

TO BE FIRST WITNESS IN TRIAL OF THE CASE

Elder De Saullles Will Be the 13th Witness—Jack Jr. Sees His Mother.

THREATENING LETTERS SENT JUSTICE

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 22.—Justice Manning, sitting in the case of Mrs. Blanca de Saullles, charged with the murder of her husband, received this morning, each demanding justice for the defendant. The writers in each instance expressed doubt that a fair, impartial trial would be given.

In one letter the writer used the following sentence: "Prepare to meet your God if you fail to give this woman justice. She is innocent and you must be guided by that knowledge. It is up to you."

Justice Manning, though not inclined to give the matter serious consideration, admitted that increased vigilance was exerted by the court attaches.

Huge Gains of Terrain.

One hundred square miles of French territory held by the Germans since von Kluck's drive in the autumn of 1914 have been redeemed.

Savage fighting continues in mud and rain over a front of nearly 35 miles between the Scarpe river and St. Quentin.

The upper end of the vaunted Hindenburg Line has been shattered and one of its chief supports—the Bastion of Cambrai—is in imminent danger of capture.

It was the most terrific blow the British have yet struck and already about 10,000 German prisoners, including approximately 200 officers, have been captured.

Field Marshal Haig's men advanced over five miles, and a salient six miles deep has been driven into the German front southwest of Cambrai. British forces are already at the threshold of this important German base, (Cambrai). Scottish soldiers captured Containg, which is less than three miles from the city.

Jerusalem To Fall Soon.

London, Nov. 22.—British forces operating against the Turks in Palestine were today reported to have reached the outskirts of Jerusalem.

NEW DRIVE STILL CONTINUES

General Byng Increases Territory, Prisoners and Supplies Captured—Both Ends of Hindenburg Line Now Under Attack—In Palestine, Fall of Jerusalem Is Near.

WHO BYNG IS.

London, Nov. 22.—General Sir Julian Byng, who commanded the Third Army which smashed the German lines in front of Cambrai, was recalled at the outbreak of the war from Egypt and put in command of the Third Cavalry Division. After the Flanders campaign General Byng was sent to the Dardanelles, where he helped direct Allied land operations. He was a member of the group of army officers before the war known as "Kitchener's men," being called upon by the former war secretary when initiative and courage were needed in combination.

London, Nov. 22.—British troops are pouring through the gap smashed in the Hindenburg Line on the Arras front and the advance continues, the war office announced today.

The village of Fontaine Notre Dame, due west of Cambrai, on the Hapaume-Cambrai road, was captured from the Germans in a sorm assault. Not only have the British smashed their way nearer to the great German base of Cambrai, but many additional prisoners have been captured.

The whole northern end of the German front in France has been shaken by the mighty British victory southeast of Arras.

London, Nov. 22.—The British are closing in on the important German base at Cambrai. Fontaine Notre Dame, which has just been captured by the British, is only about three miles from Cambrai and one of its chief defenses on the western side.

Heavy British guns are shelling Cambrai, the key position to the Hindenburg line in France, against which the British are now driving. Reports from the front today stated that fires had been started and that the defensive works erected by the Germans in the town are being demolished.

One hundred square miles of French territory held by the Germans since von Kluck's drive in the autumn of 1914 have been redeemed.

Savage fighting continues in mud and rain over a front of nearly 35 miles between the Scarpe river and St. Quentin.

The upper end of the vaunted Hindenburg Line has been shattered and one of its chief supports—the Bastion of Cambrai—is in imminent danger of capture.

It was the most terrific blow the British have yet struck and already about 10,000 German prisoners, including approximately 200 officers, have been captured.

Field Marshal Haig's men advanced over five miles, and a salient six miles deep has been driven into the German front southwest of Cambrai. British forces are already at the threshold of this important German base, (Cambrai). Scottish soldiers captured Containg, which is less than three miles from the city.

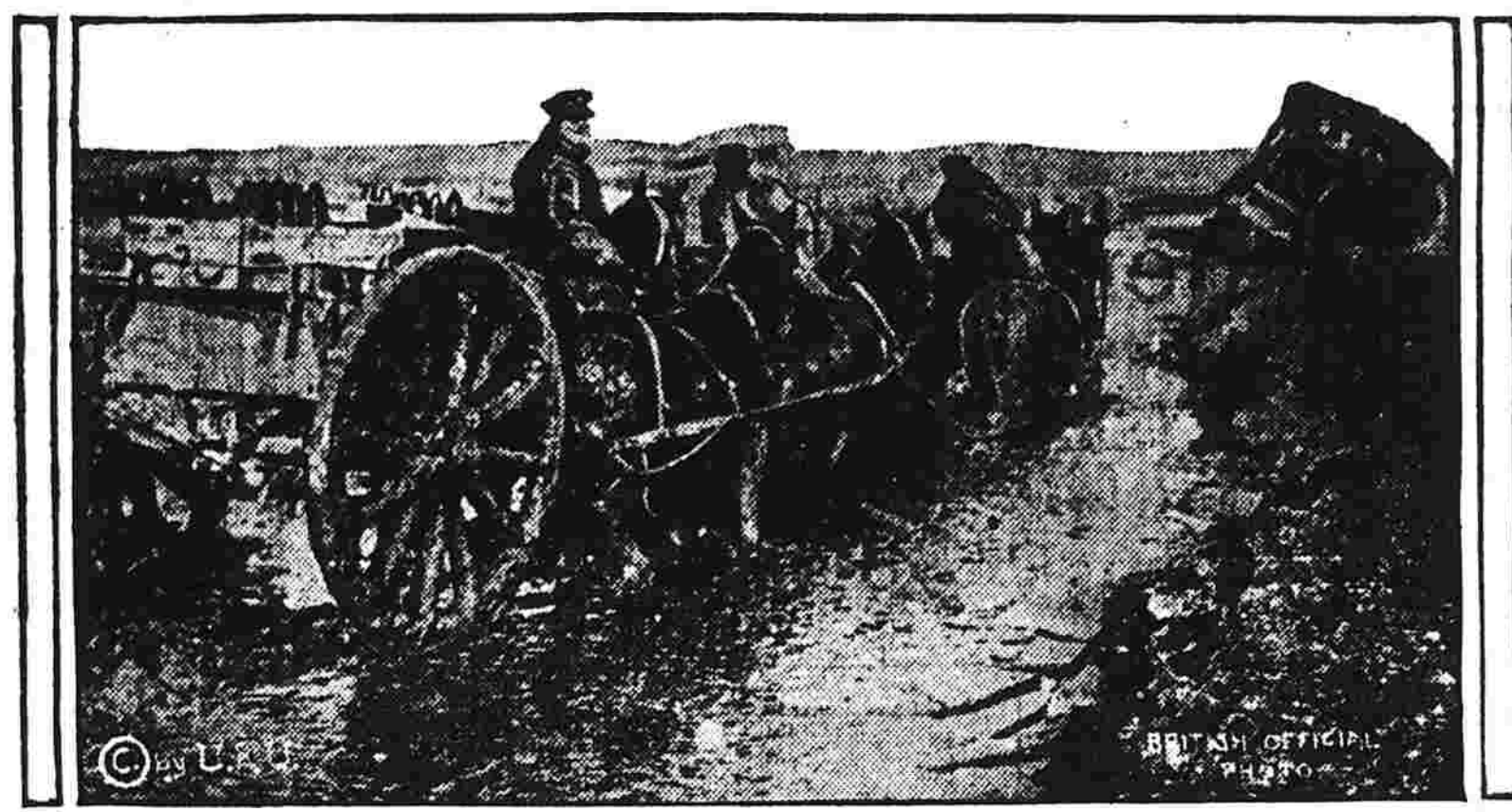
Jerusalem To Fall Soon.

London, Nov. 22.—British forces operating against the Turks in Palestine were today reported to have reached the outskirts of Jerusalem.

(Continued on page 6.)

(Continued on Page 6.)

OCEANS OF MUD IN WEST FLANDERS FAIL TO STOP THE ADVANCE OF THE BRITISH FORCES



Oceans of mud where once were roads can't stop the great British drive in Flanders. They may combine to slow up the steady advance against the German trenches, but they will have to get a great deal worse to compel a definite halt. This British official photograph shows how great are the difficulties that the British forces have to encounter. Supply wagons are advancing through mud in which the horses sink knee-deep, and then some, carrying munitions over the shell-torn ground to the big guns at the front.

FROM A PRISON CELL BECOMES "POTASH KING"

Frank L. Hulen Owns Thousands of Acres of Nebraska Swamps That Are Valuable.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—From a prison cell in the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City to the "Potash King of America" and possessor of a fortune estimated at close to two million dollars, is the romantic story of Frank L. Hulen, owner of thousands of acres of highly productive potash swamps in Nebraska.

Hulen was in Denver recently and met his former jailer, Tom Tynan, warden of the state penal institution. Hulen has never forgotten the warden's friendship, displayed when a parole was secured through Tynan's efforts, and at a dinner given Tynan here, the man who once laid stones in prison garb recounted his experiences.

Hulen left Oklahoma in 1910, coming up through Colorado and on into Wyoming. While prospecting for oil in the latter state, he was arrested on a charge of bigamy, brought in Colorado by Bertha Fennell Hulen and Charlotte Richards Hulen, both claiming him as their husband.

Given Two Years. Hulen was sentenced from Jefferson county, Colorado, to two years in the penitentiary. His faithfulness to duty and the thoroughness with which he performed the arduous tasks around the "stone pile" attracted Warden Tynan, who assigned him to clerical work in the prison office. Later Tynan secured his parole.

While waiting for trial in the county jail at Golden on the bigamy charge Hulen had become infatuated with the sheriff's daughter, here, who frequently alleviated the pining of those in the custody of her father by furnishing sweets and performing small kindnesses for the unfortunate inmates.

Following his release from the Canon City institution, Hulen went to Golden. While attending lectures at the Colorado School of Mines he was deeply impressed with the declara-

tion of a professor of chemistry, who, in describing a sample of water sent from a lake in Nebraska for analysis, said that the sample showed traces of potash that indicated the possibility of immense wealth if the territory that produced it were developed.

Wins Sheriff's Daughter. Hulen quickly won the hand of Miss Dennis, the sheriff's daughter, and the couple started for Nebraska. He built a hut on the edge of a vast swamp and for six months the newlyweds underwent many privations. To the bride it was a scene of desolation, but Hulen saw visions of untold wealth in the dreary surroundings. He acquired as much of the territory as possible, including a large lake adjacent to the swamp land, and evolved plans for the manufacture of potash.

When the British shipping blockade cut off the supply of German potash, Hulen was prepared to furnish Uncle Sam with sufficient potash to offset the loss of the Teuton supply. He had the potash, but was handicapped by a very limited capital for putting it into marketable condition. Followed many legal entanglements with Nebraska bankers, but after months of litigation Hulen won his fight with the capitalists, and now controls approximately 85 per cent of the potash output of the United States. He has an immense plant at Antioch, Neb., and is rapidly accumulating a fortune that may rival the wealth of a Carnegie or Rockefeller.

Hulen, in his affluence, still keeps in touch with Warden Tynan, and replenishes the exchequer of many of his former prison mates as they are released from custody.

The Italian boot may begin to pinch that German foot if the latter gets in far enough.—Springfield Daily News.

PIANO TUNING, \$2.00.

We repair Pianos and Player Pianos and make them sound as good as new. Prices very reasonable. New pianos and self-playing pianos of a very reliable make sold on easy terms. L. SHERBERT, 14 State Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3683-12. 3061f

HONENTHAL LOST IN NORTHERN WILDS

Penetrates Newfoundland Amid Explorer's Discomforts.

UNABLE TO FIND LIQUOR TO DRINK OR PALATABLE FOOD

Hungry for News From Home As He Plunges Into Unknown Regions; All This Through His Devotion To Sons of Temperance.

(By E. L. G. Hohenthal.) St. John's, Newfoundland, November 13, 1917.

Since leaving Halifax last Friday evening 930 miles have been covered. This is not a new experience for I have done more than that on the Twentieth Century Limited from Springfield, Mass., to Chicago, Ill., in 20 hours, but these miles have taken 54 hours' actual travel with six or eight more loafing time. An entirely new experience in railway travel over this line is traveling on a narrow gauge 3 feet 6 inches wide with small dinky cars. The roadbed is not "rock ballasted" but as if I thought I was on shipboard. The average for this express is about 20 miles. Every once in a while the brakes are put on as if the speed limit had been exceeded and apparently the engineer thinks the engine will jump the rails into the numerous streams or topple down the hillsides. Schedules are given but never adhered to. Extra or unexpected freight will delay departure and in consequence passengers are frequently left at junction points where hotels are not known and lunch rooms would be a curiosity.

Railroading Under Difficulties Our train was apparently on time and congratulations were tendered me on such an unlooked for event. With tardy joy at the prospect of several days' earlier arrival home I stepped off at St. John's. The conductor of the train, however, would leave for the boat landing soon and I was unable to get to the boat. I can return cannot yet be told as it depends on wind and weather. Having come so far I must see it through, though I confess I did not anticipate such an experience.

Hungry for Home News. News from the States is scarce as you will note by the papers. I am hungry to know how our Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. funds are coming on and much other news from home. My trip is for visiting the Grand Division of Newfoundland as I did that of Nova Scotia last week. Prohibition has worked marvels here. It is a seaport town full of sailors and seamen from everywhere but not a drunk have I seen and I have roamed over the waterfront today and talked with the police. Of course the law covers the colony. Connecticut will do her "bit" best when she makes the law of Prohibition apply to the state.

Laid Up at St. John's. We finally reached St. John's at 9.50 p. m., having consumed four hours and 20 minutes covering 55 miles. I was fortunate in finding a couple of U. S. men familiar with St. John's, one who had covered the colony for 10 months and the other representing an American concern. The latter had increased the business of his concern from \$50,000 per annum to more than a million. Under the guidance of the former we reached a restaurant and got supper and later went to the Crosbie House for lodging. This is a substantial

OH, NO! THERE WAS NO CROWD LAST NIGHT! BUT JUST WAIT FOR TONIGHT! PARK THEATER POSITIVELY THE LAST SHOWING OF ONE HOUR The Film That Set Manchester Agog. At 7:30 Last Night there was not a seat in the house. Take a tip and be around earlier than that TONIGHT. TOMORROW—HIGH SCHOOL BENEFIT.

hostelry and has plenty of accommodation. St. John's is a unique city. It is a busy place, barrels are everywhere headed for the boat, not filled with "booze" because that is banished, but filled with fish and some with berries previously referred to. Situated on the slopes of precipitous hills surrounding the harbor it must be a fine sight from the sea. The streets are very muddy and few of them are paved or have sidewalks. Everybody wears boots or rubbers and oilskin coats and hats. This is the trading center for the entire colony and Labrador and beyond. Farming seems impossible judging from views from the railroad which I saw. Hard coal is \$20 to \$21 a ton; potatoes \$2.50 per barrel of 180 lbs. The American consul, Mr. Benedict, was a Son of Temperance in Washington, D. C., years ago. Mrs. Benedict had a good part in making the colony dry. The Deputy Minister of Customs, whom I interviewed to get my permit to return to the United States is a descendant of the McGill family settled in Middletown in Revolutionary days or before. He has some letters and papers from that period which he seemed willing to turn over for preservation and intends to correspond with Albert C. Bates of the Connecticut Historical Society concerning them. I will mail you some St. John's papers. Make up your mind to see John's. My experience with the train was not so bad as you might think. I can return cannot yet be told as it depends on wind and weather. Having come so far I must see it through, though I confess I did not anticipate such an experience.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! SINGLE MEN WIN BOWLING JOUST

Benedicts Did Not Feel "Joust" Right—Herald Employees Pounded the Ten Pins. According to ye prearranged schedule posted on ye town post, ye loyal bunch of Herald working men and publishers of ye famous Manchester Evening Herald gathered in ye meeting house on November 21, 1917, last, and partook of ye health giving sport and pastime dubbed by ye grandfather of Rip Van Winkle, ten pins. Ye Herald men were accordingly divided in two classes, namely ye married men and ye single men. Ye married men of ye Herald shop are namely Brother Thomas Hooker Ferguson, Brother Daniel Louis Browning, Brother George Washington Hatch, Brother Elwood Star Ela, Brother James Brewster McGonigal, Brother William Bradford McGonigal. Ye single men were composed in due order of ye following men: Young Ronald H. Ferguson, Young Joseph Walter McGonigal, Young Mark (although his first name is mark, he didn't get one) Holmes, Lytle George Ferris, Brother John Alden McCabe and Arthur Standish Holmes, D. D.

And it came to pass that ye married men were s'ok, sore and tired. Brother James McGonigal had a sore ankle. Brother William McGonigal was tired. Brother George Hatch had an itchy elbow (not palm). Brother Ela was a greenhorn. Brother Thomas Ferguson was smitten by ye evil spirits and Brother Browning was sick. Nevertheless, it was duly decided by ye examining board that ye married men and ye single men should go through with ye scheduled match. Ye single men were feeling fine.

And it came to pass that ye married men could not see ye alleys. Ye married men thought muchly over ye question: "Resolved, that ye pin boys be and are hereby instructed to set ye ten pins up in ye gutters." And it came to pass when General Green chalked ye scores upon ye scoreboard that ye married men were one hundred and thirty-five pin in arrears of ye single men. Ye single men laughed and ye married men wept copious tears.

And it came to pass that when ye scores of ye previous week were duly added to ye last night's scores ye single men are one hundred and nine pins in advance of ye married men. Ye single men did capture in ye last night's match ye whole three games. And it came to pass that ye final scores of ye duly played bowling match between ye married and single men were as follows: Ye Married Men. Ferguson Sr. .53 63 65 181 Browning .48 68 73 189 Hatch .69 63 74 206 Ela .70 67 50 187 Jim McGonigal 83 81 72 237 Bill McGonigal .86 90 85 261 409 432 420 1261 Ye Single Men. Ferguson Jr. .65 84 60 209 Joe McGonigal 66 74 71 211 M. Holmes .89 80 68 237 Ferris .80 108 84 272 McCabe .82 81 77 240 A. Holmes .71 82 74 227 453 509 434 1396 High Singles, Lytle George Ferris, 108. High Three Strys, Lytle George Ferris, 272. Ye Meeting Place: Ye Brunswick Alleys.

Potatoes for Sale Have 500 bushels of potatoes for sale. Price \$1.75, delivered anywhere in Manchester. Thomas Burgess Wapping Tel. 29-2

Gardella JEWELER EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS Bar Pins, Ladies' Neck Chains, Gentlemen's Chains, Cameo Rings and Brooches. SPECIAL DESIGNS TO ORDER 40 Asylum Street, Hartford Up One Flight.

FROM YOUR ADS, FOR THE HERALD'S BARGAIN COLUMN, 20 WORDS FOR 10 CENTS

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

FOR SALE: Used beds, springs, dressers, tables, chairs and stoves; also new furniture and stoves. Hall, Modenan & Co., 24 Birch street. Phone 680. 4612

FOR SALE: Ford touring car, been carefully used. It has stream-lined hood, Detroit radiator shell, storage lighting, switchboard, clock, speedometer, dimmer, dash lamp, ammeter, voltmeter, chime horn, cutout, new tires. One Ford touring car with 1916 body in fine running order. One runabout body. One trailer with 28-inch wire wheels, good tires, 2 sets of chains, one windshield. 178 Summit street. 4613

FOR SALE: One good work horse, about 1,500 lbs., five years old; price reasonable. Inquire at 591 Hilliard st. 4614

FOR SALE: 1917 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, electric engine, in first class condition. Must sell this week as owner is leaving town. Inquire John Swanson, 31 Eldridge street. 4615

FOR SALE: Horse, harness and Concord buggy. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 146 Woodland street. 4616

LOOK! LOOK! A brand new 9-room bungalow with sleeping porch, bath and electric lights. In first class condition. Must sell this week as owner is leaving town. Inquire John Swanson, 31 Eldridge street. 4617

FOR SALE: Main street barber shop, doing good business, price \$350. Be your own boss. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 4618

FOR SALE: Good bakery route, retail and only; wagon and other equipment; cheap to quick buyer. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 4619

FOR SALE: Two brand new 2-family flats, both latest style and finish, heat, light, etc. Your choice. \$4,000 each. To find out if these are bargains ask a builder to give you his figures. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 4620

FOR SALE: A 8-room single house on the car line with one acre of land. House has heat, light, bath, etc. Bargain, \$3,500, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 4621

THREE PROMINENT SUFFRAGISTS, JAILED FOR PICKETING, IN THEIR HOMELY PRISON GARB



Left to right: Mrs. Doris Stevens, organization secretary of all branches of the National Woman's party; Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, New Jersey state chairman and wife of former chairman of the Progressive national committee for Wilson; and Mrs. John Winter Brannan, daughter of the late Charles A. Dana, famous editor of the New York Sun. These women were among the most prominent suffrage picketers who were arrested for their activities in Washington and were sentenced to 30 days in prison. They were confined in the prison at Occoquan, Va. They are shown in the plain prison garb of checked cotton which they wore during the term.

Laid Up at St. John's. We finally reached St. John's at 9.50 p. m., having consumed four hours and 20 minutes covering 55 miles. I was fortunate in finding a couple of U. S. men familiar with St. John's, one who had covered the colony for 10 months and the other representing an American concern. The latter had increased the business of his concern from \$50,000 per annum to more than a million. Under the guidance of the former we reached a restaurant and got supper and later went to the Crosbie House for lodging. This is a substantial

Laid Up at St. John's. We finally reached St. John's at 9.50 p. m., having consumed four hours and 20 minutes covering 55 miles. I was fortunate in finding a couple of U. S. men familiar with St. John's, one who had covered the colony for 10 months and the other representing an American concern. The latter had increased the business of his concern from \$50,000 per annum to more than a million. Under the guidance of the former we reached a restaurant and got supper and later went to the Crosbie House for lodging. This is a substantial

Laid Up at St. John's. We finally reached St. John's at 9.50 p. m., having consumed four hours and 20 minutes covering 55 miles. I was fortunate in finding a couple of U. S. men familiar with St. John's, one who had covered the colony for 10 months and the other representing an American concern. The latter had increased the business of his concern from \$50,000 per annum to more than a million. Under the guidance of the former we reached a restaurant and got supper and later went to the Crosbie House for lodging. This is a substantial

CIRCLE Theater

Tonight & Tomorrow

MME. PETROVA

IN HER LATEST PICTURE
EXILE

Six Acts of Petrova At Her Best
Matinees 5c and 10c

MACK SENNET'S

NEWEST HYSTERICAL HOLOCAUST

A Bedroom Blunder

Be Convinced And Convulsed

Evenings 10c and 15c

A MUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK.

Within 200 of the number of persons who crowded in the Popular Playhouse last week to see Charlie Chaplin, saw "One Hour" yesterday. Two capacity houses is but a mild manner of describing the crowds that filled every bit of space in the Park theater, and from the comments after the show, tonight's showing will be a repetition of last night's crowds.

And the show! You just must see it. The cabin scene will be the talk of Manchester for weeks. The story is of a girl, who, to escape from wolves, runs across a river and breaks through the ice. A man who lives in a cabin nearby, hears her cries. He drives off the wolves and finds the girl. Then he takes her to his cabin. It is mid-winter and the girl is half-drowned. He knows that to save her life she must be undressed and placed in warm clothing. He is all alone as he undresses her and covers her with furs. A rather delicate situation for a man to be in, but he is a man of life or death, and the manner in which he saves the girl constitutes one of the screen's masterpieces. It is done cleverly and without the least bit of suggestiveness.

Following this scene some of the best snow "stuff" ever introduced in a feature is shown. The scenes are in the Adirondack mountains for the first part of the picture, and in the latter part the scenes are laid in a European country. Just as in "Three Weeks," the story is of a young man and a young girl who are of royal blood and do not know it. They come to America and meet. They fall in love. The girl is the princess of a little kingdom in Europe and she must go back to save her people from war by marrying the king of a neighboring country. The young man she meets is in reality the heir to the throne of this neighboring country. Through a chain of circumstances they meet again in Europe and at the final fadeaway all ends happily.

Besides "One Hour" tonight other reels will be shown. Tomorrow evening the High School A. A. will hold a benefit performance.

AT THE CIRCLE.

Mme. Petrova will be seen at the Circle theater this evening and also tomorrow in the second of the big specials which she is producing for Paramount and Arcraft. The title of this new play is "Exile" and while it does not mean that she has been sent into exile, the best way to find out is to go to the Circle and enjoy its showing. The Eternal Triangle is usually formed of one cold side and two overheated sides, but in the case of "Exile" we have an unusual condition wherein all three of the angles of the triangle are cold and indifferent. How one angle is eliminated and the other two gradually brought into harmony is pictured with startling frankness in this production. Petrova overcomes all obstacles to reach the heart of the man she loves. Her gripping personality was never more dominant and you will like her in this, her latest picture.

On the same program with "Exile" this evening, the management will present Mack Sennett's master comedy, "A Bedroom Blunder," a hysterical holocaust in three parts. This is the first of a series of comedies which the originator of Keystone comedies is producing for Paramount. Mr. Sennett withdrew from Keystone, taking the entire company which made this organization famous at one time and is now producing for Paramount under the name of Mack Sennett Paramount comedies with instructions to inject a laugh a second no matter what the cost. How he has succeeded in his first attempt, is shown at the Circle this evening. The "Hearst-Pathé" will also be presented at the Circle in conjunction.

If you like to dance, a good time awaits you at the 17th Annual Dance of Scandia Lodge in Tinker Hall this evening. Adv.

A Manchester Directory would be handy in your office or home. Order one from either office of The Herald. Adv.

RED CROSS TAKING CARE OF 500 BELGIAN KIDDIES

First Groups Coming From Germany—Youngsters Between 4 and 13 Years of Age.

The American Red Cross is assisting in caring for Belgian orphans who were carried by their captors into Germany and who are beginning to be released. The first groups, consisting of 500 children each, have been received back into the Allies' territory.

The return of the first liberated orphan prisoners in Belgium is reported in a cablegram from the American Red Cross Commission to France. These homeless children, sick and under-nourished, all between four and thirteen years of age, will receive the best possible care from the American Red Cross, which recognizes in them Belgium's hope for its coming generation. The cable says: The Red Cross is aiding the work of the Queen of the Belgians for the children of her country. Thousands of under-nourished, sick and orphan children are in Belgium today, and a home and care must be provided for them. The Germans are willing to allow some of these children to be sent out of the country!

Twenty miles from Limoges in the southern center of France, on a hill outside of a little town called Troche, stands the famous monastery of La Grande Chartreuse. It is a place of great beauty and interest all the year round. There is plenty of running water. The buildings are superbly placed and strongly built including all kinds of constructions adapted to housing, feeding and providing for more than a thousand people. Permission was given to use this place for the Belgian children, and it was rented from the Government by the Red Cross, which supplies the funds for the work, while the personnel and management are provided by the Belgian Committee.

On October 15th, the first 500 little Belgian boys and girls between four and 13 years old arrived after their long trip through Germany, and a week later 500 more, all collected by the Committee de Secours National de Belgique. In this wonderful old monastery the Red Cross hopes to bring back to life and vigor these children, in whom lies the hope of Belgium.

In the rooms of the Masonic grand lodge at Raleigh, N. C., is an old flag of the stars and stripes design, which was carried by the North Carolina troops at the battle of Guilford courthouse, March 15, 1781.

Watch How The Income Tax Affects You, Mister

If you make \$55 a week, you have an income of \$2,860 a year and on this the government has fixed a war revenue tax of \$37.20 for the bachelor and \$17.20 for the married man.

The bachelor has an exemption of \$1,000 and pays 2 per cent of the remaining \$1,860, while the married man escapes taxation up to \$2,000 and is charged 2 per cent of \$860. Married and unmarried women pay similar amounts, provided the former is the sole support of the family.

Suppose a man makes \$30 a week and his wife receives \$25. The couple will be exempt up to \$2,000 joint income and will have to pay the \$17.20 tax. However, if they own property they may claim further exemption for mortgage interest, taxes, water rents or any other personal indebtedness, which, if it amounts to \$860, will leave them tax free so far as the United States government is concerned.

If they are propertyless and debt free, they may yet escape taxation if they have five children, for the government allows \$200 exemption for

each child. Repairs on rented property and gifts to certain charities up to 15 per cent of one's income are also proper claims for exemption.

The bachelor who pays \$1,860 or more in interest on any kind of personal indebtedness may stagger along without worry about the income tax. It is "net" income which must be figured. Suppose his yearly payments amount to \$1,000. He has his original exemption of \$1,000, an additional \$1,000 exemption for debt and will pay a tax on \$860, which, at 2 per cent, is \$17.20, or just what married men of the same income class must pay.

All persons making \$55 gross income must file a return with the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before March 1, 1918.

Scandia Lodge will give its 17th Annual Dance in Tinker Hall this evening. Music by the Tuxedo Orchestra. Adv.

Directs Foreign Relief Work of the Red Cross



Louis J. Horowitz emigrated from Russia to Brooklyn 25 years ago, and as a boy of seventeen began work in a shoe store for \$2.50 a week. Now he has been drafted from the presidency of a big New York construction company to take charge of the foreign relief work of the American Red Cross, a stupendous undertaking. He will act as a connecting link between Red Cross commissions abroad and the organization in the United States.

CREED OF THE MARINE.

Washington, Nov. 22.—"With the help of God and a few Marines I shall carry out the department's instructions." This terse message, variously accredited to every great naval commander from John Paul Jones to George Dewey, finds a not unimportant place in the scheme of indoctrination of U. S. Marines at their training camps.

That a U. S. Marine must never fail in anything he undertakes, that discipline, health, and courage are indispensable to his success as a Marine, and that the "advance always, and never surrender," idea be uppermost in his mind, night and day, are a few of the things in the creed of Uncle Sam's soldiers of the Navy.

For a good time, go to the Annual Dance of Scandia Lodge in Tinker Hall this evening. Adv.

Insurance

All kinds of property insured against damage by fire. Tobacco insured against damage by hail.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE AND LIABILITY

HENRY L. VIBBERTS

19 Hollister St. Phone 181

Fire Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE

ALSO TOBACCO INSURANCE AGAINST DAMAGE BY HAIL

Richard G. Rich

Tinker Building, So. Manchester

Sheet Celluloid

For repairing Automobile Curtains. Curtains Quickly Repaired. Harness and Horse Goods.

CHARLES LAKING

Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

TYPEWRITERS

All makes overhauled or repaired RIBBONS

And Supplies for all Machines.

D. W. CAMP

P. O. Box 508. Phone Valley 244 HARTFORD

Special

Best Red Cedar Shingles In Any Quantity

G. H. Allen

Quality Lumber and Mason Materials

The famous flag which flew over Fort Sumter in April, 1861, the firing on which was the beginning of hostilities between the states, is preserved in the ante-room of the secretary of war, in Washington.



The Sign of a Reliable Dealer and the World's Best Gasoline

DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

- Bellamy Garage So. Manchester, Conn.
- E. J. Holl, So. Manchester, Conn.
- G. S. Smith, So. Manchester, Conn.
- Chas. Smith, Manchester Green, Manchester, Conn.
- Chas. A. Sweet, Manchester, Conn.
- R. P. Bissell, Manchester, Conn.
- A. M. Burke, Middle Ter., Rockville, Conn.
- Rockville Garage, School St., Rockville, Conn.
- Julius Briskey, Windsor Ave., Rockville, Conn.
- N. Y. Auto Co., Ward St., Rockville, Conn.
- Standard Garage, Elm St. Rockville, Conn.
- 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.

Know in Time

Many a man who neglected to find out what kind of "gasoline" went into his tank at the filling station finds out to his sorrow afterwards.

There is so much difference between SOCONY and "just gasoline" that it pays to be particular.

Knowing in time saves power loss and motor trouble.

Say "So-CO-ny" and you are absolutely certain to get pure, powerful fuel—every drop the same anywhere you buy it.

Buy under the SOCONY Sign. It will insure you a more efficient motor.

Standard Oil Co. of New York

DR. N. A. BURR
Will be at the office of
DR. LE VERNE HOLMES
15 MAIN STREET
4-5 p. m. and 8-9 p. m.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Phone 151-4
Residence Phone 3

HEAVY TRUCKING
Long Distance Hauls a Specialty
5 Auto Trucks and Full Equipment
of Competent Men
G. E. WILLIS
164 East Center Street. Phone 533

During the Revolution the flag had 13 stars; in the War of 1812, 15; in the Mexican War, 29; in the Civil war, 35; in the Spanish-American war, 45; and in the present war, 48.

ENDLESS CHAIN LETTERS.
They Are Appearing Again In Manchester This Week.
An endless prayer chain had several of its links broken today when local residents received a copy of a prayer with instructions to write seven copies and send it to seven friends. If the chain was broken, misfortune would come to the one breaking the chain and if the letters were sent at the end of seven days great joy would come to the sender, the instructions read.

The local residents took chances of the "great misfortune," and did not send out the seven letters asked for in the petition. The prayer read: "O God, I implore Thy blessing on our soldiers and sailors. Keep them in the hollow of Thy hand."

The largest American flag in the world is suspended from the top of the post office department building in Washington and drops 300 feet in the inner court.

Based On Cost Per Tablet
It Saves 9 1/2 c.
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails—24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store.

Men's Working Trousers
\$2 to \$5 Pair
GLENNEY & HULTMAN

The Evening Herald

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

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail, Postpaid, \$3.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months.

TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 106

2,000,000 Y. M. C. A. DONORS.

The best feature about the Y. M. C. A. fund, which has now, according to last reports, gone up to \$50,153,054, is that an estimated total of 2,000,000 persons contributed.

The letter from a Hebrew soldier in one of the training camps to Chairman George W. Perkins of the financial committee, throws some light on the feeling of the men in camp toward the association.

More than \$38,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 was given by the eastern and central departments, the center of the latter being Chicago.

The advertising which the Y. M. C. A. has received from the campaign is worth another million at least.

BRITISH MARCHING ON.

The British under General Byng are nearer than ever to their objectives at Menin and Roulers as the result of the latest drive on the west front.

The advance of the last three days has been nothing if not spectacular. The usual artillery preparation, by means of which each side ordinarily pounds the defenses of their foes to pieces before pushing on, was omitted, and the cavalry, long regarded in America as more or less ancient history, was brought into action.

The victory will do much to bolster up the allies' confidence, which has not yet gotten over the shaking up it received when the combined German and Austro-Hungarian forces struck in Italy.

The latest success of Haig seems to indicate that the morale of the Germans in France is steadily being lowered.

When the Field Marshal himself says "important progress was again made today" one doesn't need to think anything about the proverbial grain of salt.

A WRONG-DOER WRONGED.

There is no doubt about Claude R. Taylor's meaning every word he wrote in his letter to a Springfield, Mass., paper, which has been made public in connection with the story of his capture early last evening in Willington.

Of his catching, and it is as true an account probably as Taylor could give of his history. He had good reason for his feeling of revenge, though why he should apply it to "society" is another question.

The man did not have a "square deal." His father, if the son's story is true, preached much better than he practiced—a common human failing. The boy was not reared properly. Furthermore, according to Taylor's own account, two persons at least perjured themselves to convict him, and he was given 11 years, when he deserved only three.

NAMES OF ONE DOLLAR CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

J. J. Kennedy, G. H. Gardner, A. P. Seymour, Peter Starn, Jason M., Chapman, H. C. Skillings, J. McGowan, Luther Emmons, Florence Pritchard, Wm. D. Warnock, John Dowd, Agnes McVeigh, Florence Anderson, Sarah Harvey, Martha Trautner, Pearl McDonald, Florence Hoffman, Ward Strange, Mary Lahey, Florence Clegg, Annie Ford, Mary Carson, Boleslaw, Mozzer, Herbert Stevenson, John Cousins, Robert J. Smith, Fred Muske, Ellen G. Morrison, Arthur Kittle, Ralph Halliday, Philip Hughes, R. Grant, John Turkington, Maud Griswold, Jean Allen, Raymond Fogarty, James Johnson, John O'Brien, David Torrance, J. L. Trask, August Lindell, Carl Kjellson, E. W. Walker, Wm. Russell, Louis Phelps, Patrick Walsh, Frederick Allen, Matthew MacDonald, Ben Galley.

Wm. Hanson, Rachael Hoyle, Harold Wilson, Martin Corcoran, Antonio Innocenti, Louis Stuellet, Annie Geehan, Henry Johnson, Emil Brandt, Elizabeth Wright, Gussipie Bacella, Thomas A. Sascivie, Albert Todd, Owen McCourtney, Robert McNeill, Sarah McKinney, Maria Chevaly, Mary Proctor, Ruth Elliott, Robert Shields, D. Atkinson, Catharine Griffin, Lillian Greenwood, Lizzie McCloskey, Sam Richmond, John A. Peterson, Charles Hanson, Cain Mahoney, James Egan, Alfred Anderson.

Winifred Wilson, Ethel Buzzell, Mattie Sour, Katherine Quinn, Jane Hassett, Florence Bell, Ruby Belknap, Amelia Slanda, Merrill Balch, Ruth Whitehouse, Alice Roe, Emma Bongoet, Madeline Bolin, Gertrude Flavel, Amy Reed, Jeania Watson, Cora Schaffer, Lizzie Agnaw, Frank Derico, Margaret Bongoet, Myrtle Taggart, Annie Jackson, Sarah Wright, Katherine Manning, Teresa Reiser.

Margaret Gibson, Joseph Loney, Elmer Peterson, Bessie Anderson, Emma Custer, Owen Litter, Wm. J. Dowd, Joseph Weir, Sam Fox, Jos. McCaughey, Mrs. R. Twinn, Kate Doherty, Margaret Douglas, Minnie Trotter, Martin Frederickson, Adeline Hilderbrand, Annie Loney, Della Caddell, Christine Frederickson, Michael Turek, Tony Litwinczyk, Margaret J. Dowd, Grace Hill, Emma Callahan, Marie Mooney, Edith Dowd, Mary Campbell, Harry R. Trotter, George E. Hunt, Ellen Segersdahl, Cesarine Scott, Lillian Schuler, Thomas Freiburg, Thos. J. Heritige.

John P. Campbell, Clifford Sault, Askani Vartanian, John Sudeikat, Rudolph Shabbudel, Haccg Koosian, Herman Heres, Robt. J. Bulla, Jos. Stratton, James Vennan, Fred A. Lee, Chas. Buseaglia, Joseph Brun, Harry Robbins, Julius Dubaldo, Cary Anderson, Joseph Litter, Mary Brennan, Sarah Leggett, Alex Vartanian, Eva M. Lutz, Harry Peterson, Veronica Cleary, Rachel Fox, Kate Moore, Vincent Pusch, John Campbell, Johanna Schurmann, John H. Benson, Jane Proctor, John Sutton, E. H. Kingston, Minnie Fahl, Marion O'Connell, Pauline Werner, Laura Walker, Lottie Gilbert.

Elias Gustafson, James Bartley, James McCann, Lizzie Weir, Margaret Johnson, Susan W. Clifford, Harry Irwin, David McCann, Lizzie McCann, Alex Turkington, Irene Bulia, Annie Howard, Annie D. Wright, Hattie Robinson, James Phillips, Sophie Ziemia, Mary McNally, Joseph Wertles, Robt. Wilkinson, Lizzie Grimley, Lizzie Haddock, Eva Grimley, Roland Rochon, Christina Smythe, George Tongjian, V. Anapossian, Robert J. Tedford, H. T. Lounsbury, James Downing, John Thompson Jr., Anders Johnson, John Lutzen, Archie Hadden, Michael Steiner, Rudolf Ruggero, Francis Vuillemet, Isaac Richardson, Felix Sanliebiaz, John Robinson.

Alex Marshall, George Milner, F. Urbanetti, Mike Wabrick, John Obrensky, William Bober, L. Piesick, William Bell, F. Martinett, Domenico Jeanette, Absalom Clifford, Charles Meinke, James J. Kelly, E. Donaldson, Paul Quish, John Husband, Steve Kanetski, Joe Mazza, Henry Bittner, Joseph Curtis, Louise Williams, Sophie Radding, Howard Thornton, Grace E. Pascoe, Albert W. Harrison, Evelyn McCaughey, George Mallon, Carl A. Carlson, Robert Fulton, John McConville, John McCann, William Reid, W. Kuchinski, Esther Carlson, Josephine Smythe, Tekla Peterson, Sadie O'Brien, Rosalind Crawford, Mary Trebbe, Martha Linnell, Margaret McCann, Florence Lytle, Ethelyn Richmond, Edward Brown, John Fogarty, Clara Lindberg, David Kornjebel, B. Francisina, Wm. J. Drysdale, Amandus Freeberg, August Gustafson, Steve Albert, Charles Ryan, Henry Leupold, John Sternberg, James P. Hynes, Richard Armstrong, J. Fischer, J. Van Bodegon, H. K. McFall, Kate C. Quinn, Mary Quinn, Mary Flanigan, Fred Sobello, Peter Janzewski, Paul Fleisher, James Clifford.

Julius Janssen, Owen McCann, Francis Johnston, William Johnson, Mrs. Susan Bissell, Sarah Curran, Wm. S. McCann, Henry Trotter, Emil Johnson.

Mary O'Connor, Margaret Phillips, Lizzie Harrington, Daniel Haggerty, Constance Filere, Ida Heller, Catherine Dunn, Annie Titus, Argia Kornjebel, B. Francisina, Wm. J. Drysdale, Amandus Freeberg, August Gustafson, Steve Albert, Charles Ryan, Henry Leupold, John Sternberg, James P. Hynes, Richard Armstrong, J. Fischer, J. Van Bodegon, H. K. McFall, Kate C. Quinn, Mary Quinn, Mary Flanigan, Fred Sobello, Peter Janzewski, Paul Fleisher, James Clifford.

Major Walter B. Lancaster of Boston, told how a faint-hearted man called for military service had been made to walk barefooted across a floor on which rubber tacks and other obstacles had been placed. He picked his way so gingerly that his claim of being unable to see well was disproved. He told of others being tricked by a coin rolled across the floor while they watched instinctively.

Major Allen Greenwood of the Medical Reserve Corps, said he knew of fifteen men with glass eyes who had been sent into the draft army. He said he had also discovered several cases of absolute imbecility among the selectives in camps, as well as strange anomalies such as six fingers on a hand.

What is said to have been the first American flag displayed in the south was that carried by the patriots under Col. Moultrie when they seized Fort Johnson on James Island, South Carolina, on September 13, 1775.

NAMES OF ONE DOLLAR CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

W. J. Kennedy, G. H. Gardner, A. P. Seymour, Peter Starn, Jason M., Chapman, H. C. Skillings, J. McGowan, Luther Emmons, Florence Pritchard, Wm. D. Warnock, John Dowd, Agnes McVeigh, Florence Anderson, Sarah Harvey, Martha Trautner, Pearl McDonald, Florence Hoffman, Ward Strange, Mary Lahey, Florence Clegg, Annie Ford, Mary Carson, Boleslaw, Mozzer, Herbert Stevenson, John Cousins, Robert J. Smith, Fred Muske, Ellen G. Morrison, Arthur Kittle, Ralph Halliday, Philip Hughes, R. Grant, John Turkington, Maud Griswold, Jean Allen, Raymond Fogarty, James Johnson, John O'Brien, David Torrance, J. L. Trask, August Lindell, Carl Kjellson, E. W. Walker, Wm. Russell, Louis Phelps, Patrick Walsh, Frederick Allen, Matthew MacDonald, Ben Galley.

Wm. Hanson, Rachael Hoyle, Harold Wilson, Martin Corcoran, Antonio Innocenti, Louis Stuellet, Annie Geehan, Henry Johnson, Emil Brandt, Elizabeth Wright, Gussipie Bacella, Thomas A. Sascivie, Albert Todd, Owen McCourtney, Robert McNeill, Sarah McKinney, Maria Chevaly, Mary Proctor, Ruth Elliott, Robert Shields, D. Atkinson, Catharine Griffin, Lillian Greenwood, Lizzie McCloskey, Sam Richmond, John A. Peterson, Charles Hanson, Cain Mahoney, James Egan, Alfred Anderson.

Winifred Wilson, Ethel Buzzell, Mattie Sour, Katherine Quinn, Jane Hassett, Florence Bell, Ruby Belknap, Amelia Slanda, Merrill Balch, Ruth Whitehouse, Alice Roe, Emma Bongoet, Madeline Bolin, Gertrude Flavel, Amy Reed, Jeania Watson, Cora Schaffer, Lizzie Agnaw, Frank Derico, Margaret Bongoet, Myrtle Taggart, Annie Jackson, Sarah Wright, Katherine Manning, Teresa Reiser.

Margaret Gibson, Joseph Loney, Elmer Peterson, Bessie Anderson, Emma Custer, Owen Litter, Wm. J. Dowd, Joseph Weir, Sam Fox, Jos. McCaughey, Mrs. R. Twinn, Kate Doherty, Margaret Douglas, Minnie Trotter, Martin Frederickson, Adeline Hilderbrand, Annie Loney, Della Caddell, Christine Frederickson, Michael Turek, Tony Litwinczyk, Margaret J. Dowd, Grace Hill, Emma Callahan, Marie Mooney, Edith Dowd, Mary Campbell, Harry R. Trotter, George E. Hunt, Ellen Segersdahl, Cesarine Scott, Lillian Schuler, Thomas Freiburg, Thos. J. Heritige.

John P. Campbell, Clifford Sault, Askani Vartanian, John Sudeikat, Rudolph Shabbudel, Haccg Koosian, Herman Heres, Robt. J. Bulla, Jos. Stratton, James Vennan, Fred A. Lee, Chas. Buseaglia, Joseph Brun, Harry Robbins, Julius Dubaldo, Cary Anderson, Joseph Litter, Mary Brennan, Sarah Leggett, Alex Vartanian, Eva M. Lutz, Harry Peterson, Veronica Cleary, Rachel Fox, Kate Moore, Vincent Pusch, John Campbell, Johanna Schurmann, John H. Benson, Jane Proctor, John Sutton, E. H. Kingston, Minnie Fahl, Marion O'Connell, Pauline Werner, Laura Walker, Lottie Gilbert.

Elias Gustafson, James Bartley, James McCann, Lizzie Weir, Margaret Johnson, Susan W. Clifford, Harry Irwin, David McCann, Lizzie McCann, Alex Turkington, Irene Bulia, Annie Howard, Annie D. Wright, Hattie Robinson, James Phillips, Sophie Ziemia, Mary McNally, Joseph Wertles, Robt. Wilkinson, Lizzie Grimley, Lizzie Haddock, Eva Grimley, Roland Rochon, Christina Smythe, George Tongjian, V. Anapossian, Robert J. Tedford, H. T. Lounsbury, James Downing, John Thompson Jr., Anders Johnson, John Lutzen, Archie Hadden, Michael Steiner, Rudolf Ruggero, Francis Vuillemet, Isaac Richardson, Felix Sanliebiaz, John Robinson.

Alex Marshall, George Milner, F. Urbanetti, Mike Wabrick, John Obrensky, William Bober, L. Piesick, William Bell, F. Martinett, Domenico Jeanette, Absalom Clifford, Charles Meinke, James J. Kelly, E. Donaldson, Paul Quish, John Husband, Steve Kanetski, Joe Mazza, Henry Bittner, Joseph Curtis, Louise Williams, Sophie Radding, Howard Thornton, Grace E. Pascoe, Albert W. Harrison, Evelyn McCaughey, George Mallon, Carl A. Carlson, Robert Fulton, John McConville, John McCann, William Reid, W. Kuchinski, Esther Carlson, Josephine Smythe, Tekla Peterson, Sadie O'Brien, Rosalind Crawford, Mary Trebbe, Martha Linnell, Margaret McCann, Florence Lytle, Ethelyn Richmond, Edward Brown, John Fogarty, Clara Lindberg, David Kornjebel, B. Francisina, Wm. J. Drysdale, Amandus Freeberg, August Gustafson, Steve Albert, Charles Ryan, Henry Leupold, John Sternberg, James P. Hynes, Richard Armstrong, J. Fischer, J. Van Bodegon, H. K. McFall, Kate C. Quinn, Mary Quinn, Mary Flanigan, Fred Sobello, Peter Janzewski, Paul Fleisher, James Clifford.

Julius Janssen, Owen McCann, Francis Johnston, William Johnson, Mrs. Susan Bissell, Sarah Curran, Wm. S. McCann, Henry Trotter, Emil Johnson.

Mary O'Connor, Margaret Phillips, Lizzie Harrington, Daniel Haggerty, Constance Filere, Ida Heller, Catherine Dunn, Annie Titus, Argia Kornjebel, B. Francisina, Wm. J. Drysdale, Amandus Freeberg, August Gustafson, Steve Albert, Charles Ryan, Henry Leupold, John Sternberg, James P. Hynes, Richard Armstrong, J. Fischer, J. Van Bodegon, H. K. McFall, Kate C. Quinn, Mary Quinn, Mary Flanigan, Fred Sobello, Peter Janzewski, Paul Fleisher, James Clifford.

Major Walter B. Lancaster of Boston, told how a faint-hearted man called for military service had been made to walk barefooted across a floor on which rubber tacks and other obstacles had been placed. He picked his way so gingerly that his claim of being unable to see well was disproved. He told of others being tricked by a coin rolled across the floor while they watched instinctively.

Major Allen Greenwood of the Medical Reserve Corps, said he knew of fifteen men with glass eyes who had been sent into the draft army. He said he had also discovered several cases of absolute imbecility among the selectives in camps, as well as strange anomalies such as six fingers on a hand.

What is said to have been the first American flag displayed in the south was that carried by the patriots under Col. Moultrie when they seized Fort Johnson on James Island, South Carolina, on September 13, 1775.

U-BOAT SINKINGS MOUNT.

London, Nov. 22.—Although there was a big increase in the number of British ships sunk by German submarines last week, the gloom that might otherwise have resulted today was dispelled by rejoicing over the victory in France. According to the official admiralty report ten British ships of more than 1,600 tons and seven of less than that tonnage were destroyed, eleven more than were sent down the week before.

In the past 38 weeks 646 British ships over 1,600 tons were lost and 241 less than that size, not counting fishing boats.

LAWYERS TO AID U. S. DRAFT QUESTIONNAIRE.

Washington, Nov. 22.—In response to President Wilson's call, the legal profession of the country has volunteered thousands of its members to aid registrants in preparing their answers to the "questionnaire," Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today. "The call and response of the lawyers is one of the big things of a big war," said General Crowder. "The rallying of the profession to the aid of the registrants will take its place alongside the Liberty Loan drives, the Red Cross subscription, the Y. M. C. A. work and other big things which are taking place."

EXPRESS COMPANY HEARING.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today set December 7 for a hearing in this city on the petition of the express companies for a 10 per cent. general increase in rates.

WYOMING LIEUTENANT MAY GET FIRST MEDAL OF HONOR AMONG U. S. EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

With the American Army in France, No. 22.—An American lieutenant from Meeteetse, Wyoming, may be recommended for the first military medal of honor in the war for heroic conduct in crossing "No Man's Land" in broad daylight under heavy fire and rescuing a private who had lost his way near an enemy trench. The private had been in a patrol party the previous night, and, fatigued by the long wait lying on his belly before the Germans' barbed wire, fell asleep.

When the patrol returned he was found missing. After dark the Germans sighted the camp before their trenches, opened fire on him with rifles and machine guns and also threw bombs at him. The private, awakened by the fire, leaped into a shell hole, but the noise from the firing confused him so greatly he was unable to tell the way to his own trenches.

By aid of their glasses the Americans were able to locate the private, and the lieutenant, despite the protests of his fellows, decided to make a rescue. He crawled out along a gully towards the private, crossing "No Man's Land" under rifle, machine gun and shrapnel fire. In the meantime the Americans covered the German trenches with a hot fire, thus preventing the Germans from leaving them. The officer reached the private and guided him back in safety, neither being hit.

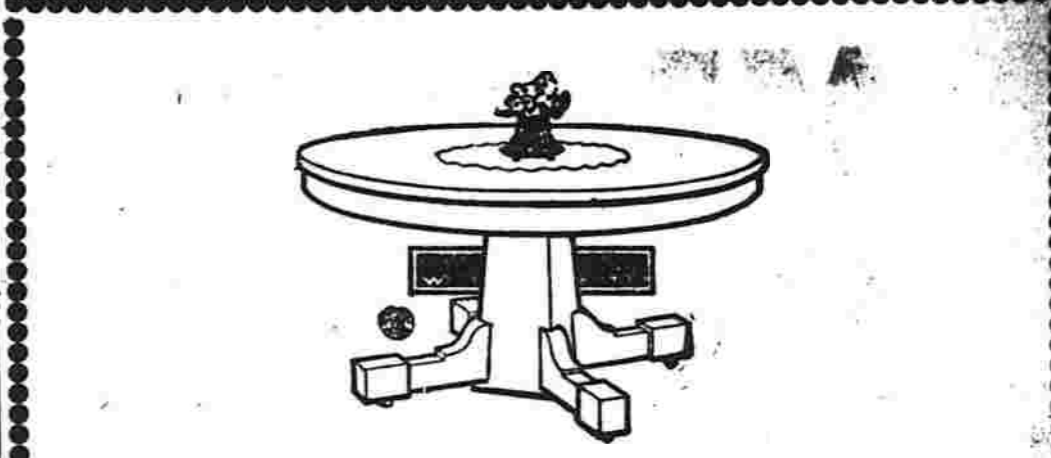
A Modest Hero.

The lieutenant, who is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, modestly refused to discuss his exploit. All the information came from his fellow officers. Incidentally it was learned that this was not the first time American soldiers have fallen asleep while on patrol. One commander adopted the expedient of having his men poke each other in the ribs every five minutes.

The third contingent of Americans in the trenches has been relieved and returned home in a drizzling rain. Men of the contingent who have returned to camp brought with them interesting stories. One small group, while patrolling in the middle of "No Man's Land," opened fire at a clump of bushes from which four Germans sprang in flight. One was in such a hurry that he dropped his rifle, and an American secured it as a souvenir.

Food is Good.

The men of the third contingent praised the quality of the food served to them in the trenches. The cook of one organization not only sent up huge quantities of piping hot stew with vegetables, but served rice



You can afford a new Dining Room Table at these prices! Have It For Thanksgiving!

If your furniture is Golden Oak here are three wonderful bargains in good tables. These are all discontinued patterns which we do not intend to show any longer—wherefore the reduced price.

One 45-inch Plank Top, Golden Oak Dining Table, 6-foot extension, with claw foot base. Regularly \$25.00, for \$19.75

One 48-inch Polished Golden Oak Dining Table, 6-foot extension. Regularly \$32.50. \$25.98

One 48-inch Heavy Plank Top, Golden Oak Extension Table, with massive Colonial pillar base. Regularly \$33.00, for \$26.40

Come and see them, or telephone your choice.

Three or four Tea Wagons still left, only \$7.50 each

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

WYOMING LIEUTENANT MAY GET FIRST MEDAL OF HONOR AMONG U. S. EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

With the American Army in France, No. 22.—An American lieutenant from Meeteetse, Wyoming, may be recommended for the first military medal of honor in the war for heroic conduct in crossing "No Man's Land" in broad daylight under heavy fire and rescuing a private who had lost his way near an enemy trench. The private had been in a patrol party the previous night, and, fatigued by the long wait lying on his belly before the Germans' barbed wire, fell asleep.

When the patrol returned he was found missing. After dark the Germans sighted the camp before their trenches, opened fire on him with rifles and machine guns and also threw bombs at him. The private, awakened by the fire, leaped into a shell hole, but the noise from the firing confused him so greatly he was unable to tell the way to his own trenches.

By aid of their glasses the Americans were able to locate the private, and the lieutenant, despite the protests of his fellows, decided to make a rescue. He crawled out along a gully towards the private, crossing "No Man's Land" under rifle, machine gun and shrapnel fire. In the meantime the Americans covered the German trenches with a hot fire, thus preventing the Germans from leaving them. The officer reached the private and guided him back in safety, neither being hit.

A Modest Hero.

The lieutenant, who is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, modestly refused to discuss his exploit. All the information came from his fellow officers. Incidentally it was learned that this was not the first time American soldiers have fallen asleep while on patrol. One commander adopted the expedient of having his men poke each other in the ribs every five minutes.

The third contingent of Americans in the trenches has been relieved and returned home in a drizzling rain. Men of the contingent who have returned to camp brought with them interesting stories. One small group, while patrolling in the middle of "No Man's Land," opened fire at a clump of bushes from which four Germans sprang in flight. One was in such a hurry that he dropped his rifle, and an American secured it as a souvenir.

Food is Good.

The men of the third contingent praised the quality of the food served to them in the trenches. The cook of one organization not only sent up huge quantities of piping hot stew with vegetables, but served rice

Football Game Coming.

Arrangements have been made for a football game between the eleven of two crack regiments. One is coached by a former all-American tackle and the other by a member of last year's Harvard freshman eleven. The event is being arranged by a former Yale cross country star. One regiment brought over complete football outfits, including even headgear. In this week's practice all the candidates of one eleven wore heavy army field shoes with steel hobs and one Bostonian was severely cut on the face. They will not be used in the game.

Bolton

The public meeting held Tuesday evening in the Bolton hall in the interests of education was very instructive and interesting. The program consisted of the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by all; a demonstration in the teaching of a history lesson by Miss Elizabeth M. Daly, teacher of the model school in the South district; class in physical culture by Miss Daly; a talk by school supervisor C. L. Warner of Rockville on "Course of Study"; address by L. Garrison of Willimantic on "Needs of the Rural Schools"; a talk on the war by ex-Senator Hamersley of Hartford, and "America" by all.

Advertisement for Barstow Richmond Ranges. Features a large illustration of a range and text: 'And Home Comforts Are So Closely Linked It's Almost Impossible To Separate Them'. Includes contact information for Ferris Bros., South Manchester, W. L. Buckland, Manchester.

XMAS PREPARATION SALE

Specials for Saturday, Nov. 24th

19c WHITE TWILLED FLANNEL 14c
It is predicted by wholesalers that this cloth will reach 25c a yard by next year.

NOTIONS

WILLIMANTIC SPOOL COTTON 3 spools 10c
Saturday, November 24, only. Limit 6 spools to a customer.

R. M. C. CORDINET COTTON 7c ball
All sizes, 3 to 70. Limit 5 balls to a customer. Saturday only, first day of sale.

Art Goods

EIDERDOWN YARN 15c skein
Small lot, colors, brown, black, pink, light blue, etc. Worth 35c skein.

ONE LOT OF HAND EMBROIDERY ARTICLES
AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE
Including pillow tops, scarfs, center pieces, lunch sets, middy blouses, etc.

7c M. & K. KNITTING COTTON 5c ball
White only, all sizes. Not over 6 balls to a customer.

LADIES' 50c NECKWEAR 29c
One lot of fine neckwear, consisting of separate collars of Swiss and fine lawn, many pretty styles. Not old stock.

Muslin Underwear, Etc.

50c BRASSIERES 35c
(All sizes in two styles).

\$1.00 AND \$1.25 COMBINATION 79c
(This is a corset cover and brassiere combination).

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 CORSET \$1.00
(In sizes 20 to 28 and in several styles, principally styles that we have discontinued owing to their prices advancing).

LIMITED LOT OF CORSETS at 35c each
(In this lot you will find two styles of discontinued numbers, one for the stout and one for the average figure).

\$1.25 MUSLIN PETTICOATS at 79c
(Hamburg and lace trimmed skirts).

99c MUSLIN ROBES at 75c

25c CORSET COVERS at 15c
(A limited quantity in sizes 36 to 42.)

\$3.98 WHITE SERGE COATS at \$1.98
These coats in size 2 to 6 years and are slightly soiled or wrinkled. Eleven coats in all.

\$2.98 AND \$3.98 INFANTS' SETS at \$1.98
The set consists of cap, sweater and leggings. Only seven sets in all.

Domestics

12½c COTTON TOWELING 10c yard
Only 300 yards to sell.

\$1.00 TABLE DAMASK 85c yard
This is a part linen damask 72 inches wide in very pretty patterns.

\$1.49 MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.25
Your choice of either a 54-inch or 72-inch cloth.

\$6.00 WOOL BLANKETS \$5.25
Blue or pink borders with silk binding. Extra large, 72x88 inches. (Limit 2 to a customer.)

\$5.00 BLANKETS \$3.98
Salesmen's samples, slightly soiled. This is a small lot. Don't wait!

69c TURKISH TOWELS 50c
Extra heavy double thread, size 23x46.

DARK AMERICAN PRINTS 9c yard
These are the best grade in greys and dark blue patterns. Today's price is 12c.

15c AND 19c WHITE WAISTING 12½c yard
Heavy Madras as well as sheer lawns in pretty checks and stripes.

10c LARGE WASH CLOTHS 8c each

12½c COTTON TOWELING 10c yard

For Thanksgiving

Not Food -- But Clothing

We are preparing, as usual, for Xmas. Owing to the unusual market conditions stocks are heavier than ever. It has always been a problem for us to properly display our Xmas merchandise and this year more than ever. So we have inaugurated this XMAS PREPARATION SALE lasting from

Saturday, November 24 to Saturday, December 1

To make it worth your while to attend, we will offer a number of highly desirable specials of toilet and notion items.

There is Food for Thought in These SUIT BARGAINS



115 Suits at a saving of 10 to 30%

\$25.00 and \$29.50 Suits at \$18.00

Mostly novelty Suits in sizes 16 to 42

\$29.50 and \$39.50 Suits at \$25.00

Many Navy Blue and Black as well as Brown, Taupe, Plum, the sizes 16 to 44

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Suits at \$35.00

There are 14 suits in this lot, in sizes 16 to 44

171 COATS

AT PRICES

\$15, \$18, \$22.50, \$25 up to \$90

For Seven Days a Special Ten Per Cent. Discount

These Coats are from such famous makers as Wootex and Kenyon. They were bought early and even at their regular prices are away below today's market. All sizes 14 to 46.



Store Closed All Day Thursday, Nov. 29
Complete Christmas Display Ready Dec. 4th

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Basement Specials

100 PIECE DINNER SETS \$12.98
Good American war in blue and pink spray patterns.

\$2.25 SAVORY ROASTERS (Seconds) \$1.79
Regulation large turkey size.

\$2.98 ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS \$1.98
Colonial five cup size.

\$1.98 COPPER TEA KETTLES (seconds) \$1.59
Slight imperfections, 12 oz., copper nickel plated.

75c DUSTLESS DRY MOPS 59c
Black, long nap.

CREPE TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 25c

NARROW WIDTH PERCALE 10c yard
(Twenty-five inches wide. This cloth will be worth 19c a yard before spring.)

COLORED OUTING FLANNELS 12½c yard
Limited quantity.

99c to \$1.25 SCRIM CURTAINS 75c pair
Several styles in white, cream or ecru.

Hosiery--Underwear

50c EXTRA SIZE HOSIERY at 39c pair
If we had to buy this number today, it is doubtful if we could retail it for less than fifty-nine cents a pair. It is guaranteed fast black and has a ribbed top.

LADIES' FLEECE VESTS AND PANTS 39c each
Regular 50c number, vest, high neck, and long sleeves. Pants, with French band and ankle length. (Limit four garments to a customer.)

LADIES' \$1.50 and \$1.75 UNION SUITS \$1.25
Heavy fleeced lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes 36 to 44. Before the war prices on these suits.

CHILDREN'S RIBBED STOCKINGS 15c pair
This number is worth 25c a pair on today's market. We will sell them Saturday the first day of our sale at 15c pair. Limit 2 pairs to a customer.

LADIES' 35c FIBRE SILK HOSE at 25c pair
We have a good stock of this number in black and white. Eleven inches of pure fibre silk with a seven-teen inch lisle top. It will be the 50c boot silk number next season.

LADIES' 15c COTTON HOSE at 12½c pair
Our regular 15c number which we will sell every day. All sizes and really worth today 19c a pair.

50c FULL FASHIONED HOSE at 39c pair
An especially good number for this season of the year, fast black and wonderfully good value.

Toilet Specials

10c Toilet Soaps 5c cake

Wright's Silver Cream 12½c

10c Talcum Powder 7c can

Almond Cream 15c

Cheney Tooth Powder 12½c

Hay's Coconut Oil Shampoo 35c

19c Peroxide of Hydrogen (8 oz.) 12c

12½c Peroxide of Hydrogen (4 oz.) 7c

Absorbent Cotton (14-oz. roll) 21c

Sterling Absorbent Cotton 5c roll

Notions

Children's Hose Supporters (white) 7c pair

5c Calmack Hooks and Eyes 3c card

Tape Measures 1c each

Bias Tape (all widths) white 5c piece

3 yards Cotton Tape, ¼ to ¾-inch 3 for 5c

Novelty Buttons worth up to 59c dozen 10c card

Asbestos Iron Holders 3c each

5c Pearl Buttons 3c card

10c Pearl Buttons 7c card

5c Tape Measures 3c each

Hats at Less Than Cost

\$7.98 TO \$12.98 TRIMMED HATS \$4.98
About 35 hats in all. Wonderful bargains.

\$5.00 TO \$7.98 TRIMMED HATS \$3.98
Some really remarkable values here.

\$4.00 TO \$5.00 TRIMMED HATS \$1.98
Only fifty hats in this lot.

CHILDREN'S HATS AT REDUCED PRICES:
69c to 75c Hats, 50c. \$2.49 and \$2.98 Hats, \$1.98.
\$1.25 and \$1.49 Hats, 99c. \$3.98 and \$4.98 Hats, \$2.98.
\$1.69 and \$1.98 Hats, \$1.49.

Flannelette Robes

\$1.25 ROBES \$1.10

99c ROBES (all regular sizes) 89c

\$1.50 ROBES \$1.35



DE SAULLES JURY COMPLETED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

John A. Ellard, 50, construction superintendent. Herman H. Beers, 52, retired cigar manufacturer. William H. Jones, 60, retired farmer. Harry Livingston, 55, railroad inspector. Nicholas Schneider, 46, blacksmith. Immediately on reconvening of court after the lunch hour district Attorney Weeks addressed the jury. He occupied about 30 minutes in explaining that prosecution charges premeditated murder. George A. Fairfield, a surveyor, who laid out "The Box", the home of the de Saulles, was the first witness called.

Mingola, L. I., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, the Chilean beauty and heiress, on trial here for the murder of her husband, Jack Longer de Saulles, famous Yale athlete, will be the first witness introduced by the defense.

The dainty Latin girl-wife will take the stand quite probably not later than tomorrow afternoon.

This statement was made today by Henry Uterhart, her chief counsel, who believes the jury will be completed by noon and who is informed that the prosecution will not require more than 24 hours to introduce 12 witnesses.

Elder De Saulles May Testify.

The 13th witness, if introduced by the prosecution, will be Major de Saulles, father of the slain man. The major is now in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. de Saulles will first tell of her introduction to the "impetuous Jack," which took place at the Erzurum home near Valparaiso, Chile.

Then will follow details of her shopping trip to Paris, in company with her mother, and of how "Jack" followed, pressed his suit and won.

She will tell of their marriage in Paris on December 15, 1911.

Mrs. de Saulles will describe their return to Santiago, their happy life there; the arrival in New York and the birth of Jack, jr., on Christmas day, 1912.

There will be a touch of the sorrid in her testimony, as her counsel will insist that she relate much of her married experiences.

The life of Jack de Saulles, as to Broadway and its "great white way," will not be touched on by the counsel for defense, or through the testimony of the defendant.

Mrs. De Saulles Sprightly.

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 22.—When Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, the Chilean heiress, on trial here for the murder of her divorced husband, Jack Longer de Saulles, hero of the gridiron and diamond, entered the courtroom today, her sprightly step and sparkling eyes told of a new and two-fold happiness.

Through the examination of talesmen she has seen for herself that practically all of Nassau county, the men at least, is in sympathy with her. The pleasure of this knowledge was increased yesterday afternoon by the visit to the jail of her five-year-old son, Jack de Saulles, jr., the innocent cause of the tragedy.

Apathetic Before.

Mrs. de Saulles has sat apathetically through three days' examination of talesmen—120 of them—and has repeatedly heard declarations of fixed opinions which could not be altered by testimony. The remaining ones of the 150 talesmen first drawn were excused.

In practically every instance, the talesmen who had arrived at definite conclusions were in open sympathy with the defendant. Some have said "they would not sit on a jury which might possibly have to convict that woman," while others have freely declared they believed she was justified in the killing of her divorced husband.

County Sympathizes.

Her counsel has been advised that the same feeling of sympathy obtains throughout Nassau county. This condition explains why but 10 jurors were obtained in three days and why another drawing of 50 talesmen was necessary before the court was resumed today.

Little Jack de Saulles, the sturdy lad whom the mother believed was slowly but surely being estranged from her, did more for the dainty little defendant yesterday than all the medicines in the world. The 90 minutes the boy spent with his mother in the Nassau county jail last evening were mirrored today in a trace of crimson on Mrs. de Saulles' usually pallid cheeks, in the sparkle in her eyes.

With Jack, Jr. They played as two children, the

boy often running to the window to watch the soaring aeroplanes which are continually buzzing over Mineola from Camp Mills. It was a treat to the child and a god-send to the mother.

Mrs. de Saulles has additional pleasure to anticipate. Young Jack is to make her another visit next Saturday and the two are to have lunch together. The court has ordered that the boy be brought to his mother at least twice a week during the remainder of the trial.

Justice Manning, who is hearing the case, and who has five murder trials on the present calendar, believes the remaining two jurors will be obtained early today.

If so, the prosecution will immediately begin the introduction of testimony through an even dozen witnesses. Then will follow the same number of witnesses to be introduced by the defense, including the defendant.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR PATRIOTIC FOOD FAIR

To Be Held at Cheney Hall December 4, 5 and 6—Speakers and Demonstrators.

Plans for the Patriotic Food Fair to be held in Cheney hall December 4, 5 and 6 are nearly completed. Speakers have been engaged from the Connecticut Agricultural college and the Hartford County League; among them, Mr. Smith, an authority on market conditions, and Mr. Musser, an expert in dairying. Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Dean and Miss Hayes, all of whom helped last summer in the canning demonstrations, will be here and give either short talks on Food Conservation or demonstrations of the actual preparation of war foods. The main hall will be used for these lectures and demonstrations, while down stairs there will be an exhibit of war foods prepared by the people of Manchester themselves. Each dish donated will be displayed with its recipe signed by the maker, and those who wish may copy them. There will be printed recipes also to be given away.

Those in Charge.

The following women have consented to act as chairmen and vice chairmen of the different tables:

Meat substitutes—Miss Dorothy Hemingway, Miss Winifred Gray.

Bread—Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Miss Ednah P. Cheney.

Potato—Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. Herbert House.

War cakes and pies—Mrs. P. F. Hannon, Miss Emily Cheney.

Salads—Miss Elizabeth B. Dean, Miss Edna Skinner.

Food for children—Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mrs. Myra Hunt.

Uses of canned and dried foods—Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Fred Hayes.

Cereals—Miss Ruth Ferguson, Mrs. Hattie A. Mills.

Exhibit of summer canning—Mrs. Eleanor McCann, Mrs. W. H. Card.

Besides these there will be an exhibition of home made soap, an extensive display of produce from the home gardens, and Judge Card is to arrange an exhibit of poultry.

PRIVATE DEAD.

Washington, Nov. 22.—General Pershing today reported the death of Henry M. Moreland, engineer private, on November 12, of double pneumonia. His wife, Mrs. Anna M. Moreland lives at Baltimore.

BODY OF AUTHORESS IS WASHED ASHORE.

Zurich, Nov. 22.—It was reported from Vienna today that the body of Alice Askew, a well known British authoress, has been washed ashore at Cursola, an island of the Dalmatian group in the Adriatic Sea.

Mrs. Annie E. Dyke, Decorated by France



Mrs. Annie E. Dyke, who, together with Miss Ann Morgan, was decorated by the French minister of agriculture for her work in the rebuilding of ruined villages in the Aisne district.

LIBERTY BONDS FIRM ON EXCHANGE TODAY

The 3 1/2's Nearly at 99 Again—The 4's Nearly a Point Lower—Quotations.

New York, Nov. 22.—There were many cross movements in the stock market at the opening today, some issues making good gains while others had sharp declines. Marine Preferred opened down 7/8 to 97 3/4, from which it rose to 98 3/4.

General Electric opened down three points at 123 and then rallied to 129. Central Leather was one of the strong features, and after selling at 67 1/4 rose to 68 3/4. Distillers' Securities also was strong, moving up 1/4 to 36 1/4.

U. S. Steel, which opened 1/4 higher at 97 1/4, yielded to 96 3/4. Baldwin Locomotive was in supply, declining 3/4 to 56 3/4. Texas Company declined 1 1/2 to 142 1/4.

The railroad stocks generally fluctuated within a narrow range without important changes. Liberty 3 1/2's sold at 98.98 and the 4's sold at 98.08.

After the irregularity in the early trading the market developed pronounced strength in many issues. U. S. Steel moved up from 96 1/2 to 97 3/4 and Baldwin, after selling at 56 3/4, rose to 58. Reading moved up from 71 1/2 to 73 1/4 and the other coal stocks, including Lehigh Valley and Delaware and Hudson, made fractional upturns. Central Leather advanced from 67 1/4 to 69.

Marine Preferred was active, ranging from 97 1/4 to 99. Some of the copper issues were strong, Anaconda moving up to 56. Distillers' moved up to 37 1/4, an upturn of 1 1/4, and then receded to 37.

Changes in Liberty Bonds were narrow. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$564,774,934; balances, \$57,751,444.

Cotton.

New York, Nov. 22.—At the opening of the cotton market today prices declined nine to 23 points, March showing the largest loss. December, however, was only one point lower.

At the end of the first 10 minutes March had recovered its early loss and sold at 28.12, unchanged from last night's close.

Stock Quotations.

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

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes At G & W I, Alaska Gold, Am B Sugar, etc.

MORAL EFFECT GREAT IF JERUSALEM FALLS.

Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—The Cologne Gazette, a semi-official newspaper in Germany, takes a pessimistic view of the British successes in Turkey. It expressed fear that the fall of Jerusalem will greatly affect Jewish financial circles in America, will menace German influence in Syria and make a bad impression on the Turkish government.

So many styles and forms of the Stars and Stripes flag were in existence in 1837, that certain foreign governments found it necessary to make inquiry of this government just what the official flag was, resulting in the publication in 1852 of a careful study of the subject by Schuyler Hamilton.

FRENCH-BRITISH DRIVE IS STILL UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Occupation of the Holy City by General Allenby's forces is expected without serious opposition. News of this achievement is hourly awaited.

Official advices received from General Allenby's headquarters on Wednesday said the British were only five miles from Jerusalem.

Desperate counter attacks were delivered by the Germans but they were fruitless.

Results of the most far-reaching importance have been achieved in the opening phase of the gigantic battle. A score or more of strong German positions, including a dozen villages, have fallen into the hands of the British.

The war materials captured have not been enumerated, but it is known that more than 30 guns were taken by the attackers.

The greatest number of tanks in any British operation were employed.

Masses of cavalry were used for the first time on the western front since the early days of the war.

It is significant to note that General Pershing, commander of the American army in France, was invited to be present at the opening of the battle.

Credit for this whirlwind victory goes to soldiers from all parts of the empire. Men from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the colonies made up the Third army under General Sir Julian Byng which attacked.

Menace Communications.

The lateral line of communications, supplying the German positions of St. Quentin, Cambrai, Douai and Lille, is under the fire of British guns and is now seriously endangered.

The German positions at Fontaine-Les-Croiselles, Moeuvres, Graincourt, Marcoing, Havrincourt, Ribecourt and elsewhere, all of which were carried by the British in storm attacks, were consolidated, despite the fire rained against them from German artillery.

It was a surprise attack pure and simple. German prisoners taken by the British said they were dazed by the suddenness and fury of the attack. Covered by a smoke screen the tanks went forward. Then came the infantry, and as the Germans holding their first line trenches broke and fled they were followed by the British.

During the operation the British aeroplanes, the swarmed with British aeroplanes, but later it rained, a rain began and the airmen were handicapped in their observations.

The main force of the British thrust was aimed directly at Cambrai, but the troops fighting southwest of that city were able to make better progress than those attacking to the northwest of it. The troops southwest of Cambrai are now pushing towards Ennes, an important German position lying on the railway line running from Cambrai in a southeasterly direction.

Control Cambrai Road.

All of the Cambrai-St. Quentin road is now dominated by the British.

Bavarian troops, the best fighters in the German army, held some of the German positions, and there were furious struggles at some points, particularly along the western bank of the Canal du Nord, with rifle, bomb and bayonet.

There were no shell craters, owing to the absence of artillery preparation. This was a big aid to the British. The tanks were enabled to make better progress and German sharpshooters and snipers had no shell holes in which to hide themselves.

German reinforcements are being hurried up in an effort to save Cambrai, and it is evident that the German commanders are in panic.

The British victory came at a psychological moment and today the whole nation was given over to rejoicing. The names of Field Marshal Haig and General Sir Julian Byng are on every tongue and words cannot be found to express the country's praise of the gallantry of the fighters in the ranks. There has been gloom in England over the Russian collapse and the German invasion of Italy but there is no gloom today.

Double Victory.

Military men declare that it is a double victory:

1—From a purely military achievement it is stupendous victory.

2—From a moral and political viewpoint it is scarcely less important by raising the spirits of the people in the Entente countries, while depressing the Germans to the lowest depths.

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. Grapes. Poached Eggs in Green Pepper Rings. Fried Cornmeal Mush, Maple Sirup. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Creamed Fish in Ramekins. Baked Potatoes. Brown Bread. Olives. Orange Tapioca.

DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup. Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce. Creamed Potatoes. Spinach. Sweet Pickles. Puff Puddings, Chocolate Sauce.

PANCAKE TIME.

RICE GRIDDLECAKES.—One cupful flour, one cupful cold boiled rice, one cupful milk, one egg, one tablespoonful molasses, one tablespoonful melted butter or olive oil, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Mix all well together and beat three minutes. Heat and brush the griddle with oil or drippings and brown on both sides. They should be made small. If too thick, add a little more milk.

Rice and Cornmeal Griddlecakes.—One cupful very soft boiled rice, one cupful cornmeal, one-half cupful milk, one egg, one teaspoonful baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful brown sugar. Put the rice and milk into a bowl and mix well; add the cornmeal, sugar, salt and well beaten egg. If you find it too thick add a little more milk. It all depends on how dry the rice has been cooked. The baking powder should be added last and mixed well. These cakes must be thin and baked very brown on a hot griddle. They are very good.

White Flour Griddlecakes.—Two cupfuls flour, one and one-half cupfuls milk, one tablespoonful molasses, one tablespoonful melted butter, one level teaspoonful salt, two well beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix the first five ingredients together until smooth, then add the eggs and baking powder. Fry on a hot griddle that has been brushed with drippings or oil. All teaspoon and tablespoon measurements are rounding unless told otherwise. One must always bear in mind that some flours take more liquid than others.

Whole Wheat Griddlecakes.—One cupful whole wheat flour, one cupful milk, one teaspoonful baking powder, one egg, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sugar. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into the bowl; mix well; add the milk and well beaten egg. Bake on hot griddle. Buckwheat cakes are made the same as the whole wheat griddlecakes.

Hominy Griddlecakes.—One cupful flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, one cupful milk, two well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful molasses, one cupful cold boiled hominy or hominy grits. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl; add milk, well beaten eggs and molasses; mix, then add the hominy, which has been put through the food chopper, or cold hominy grits, mix well and fry on hot greased griddle.

Annie Thompson.

Prettiest Coat of the Present Season

Control Cambrai Road.



It is no exaggeration to acclaim this exquisite coat the prettiest creation of the season. It is just the thing for wear in the crisp, cool days of early winter. The fur collar and cuffs will be sure to keep almost anyone warm enough. The prettiest effect of the coat is the dainty embroidery of wool on chiffon velvet. Taupe and opopssum also enter into the making of this model.

Famous Italian General in Allied War Council



Gen. Carlo Porro, assistant chief of the general staff of the Italian army, is to attend the conference of the allied nations in Paris, where he will discuss the Italian situation with allied military leaders. General Porro in 1914 forecast the present Italian difficulties. He refused to become minister of war at that time because his financial demands for the army were not immediately granted.

Two Hats That Show the Trend of Fashion



Above is one of the high-crowned sailor hats that are among the millinery fashions of the season. It is of rich brown velvet trimmed with a large flat tall-crowned bow of orange grosgrain and a long pin that is ornamental, but otherwise not useful. The lower hat is one of the large dress hats that are popular. This one of black velvet with a suggestion of the poke bonnet shows the predominant trend. Metallic fastenings add a touch of springtime charm to this cold-weather hat.

The first American flag introduced the stripes of the present flag, but retained the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George on a blue ground in the corner, implying the surviving acknowledgment of the royal power with the birth of a new nation.

The historic flag which floated over Fort Mifflin on the morning of September 14, 1814, and which inspired Francis Scott-Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," is preserved in the National museum at Washington.

Why more men are wearing union suits-CARTER'S. Spite of what makers claim, MOST union suits have an irritating way of pulling at the neck and seat, binding at the seams, and climbing up on arms and legs till they seem at least a size too small. It is the scientific cutting and the shaping on the wonderful CARTER'S knitting machines, which make CARTER'S Union Suits as perfect fitting, yet as easy as two separate garments. And there can be no higher praise than that! Carter's Knit Underwear \$1.50 to \$4.00 GEORGE W. SMITH

F. T. Blish Hardware Co. Auto Robes, Driving Gloves Grease, Oils and Accessories. GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES. NEVER-FREEZE RADIATOR COMPOUND. \$1.50 a Gallon. This Compound is much more economical for the consumer to use than denatured alcohol. TELEPHONE US YOUR ORDER.

1,000 Rolls Of New Parlor and Dining Room Wall Papers. Have just unpacked part of this shipment and you will agree with us that the patterns are most attractive. Cut-out and Band Borders to match. These are regular 40-cent papers, but we shall sell them for one week at 25c a Roll. MANCHESTER WALL PAPER CO. 533 Main Street. Opposite the Park.

COME TO HARTFORD **COME TO HARTFORD**
BEGINNING TOMORROW--MONDAY
\$30,000 Manufacturer's Shoe Sale

Thousands of pairs of shoes of every description. The finest makes and the most desirable styles, at less than leather cost. We cannot emphasize too strongly the advantages, the economies of this great sale. **Come Tomorrow—Sale Starts at 9 A. M.**

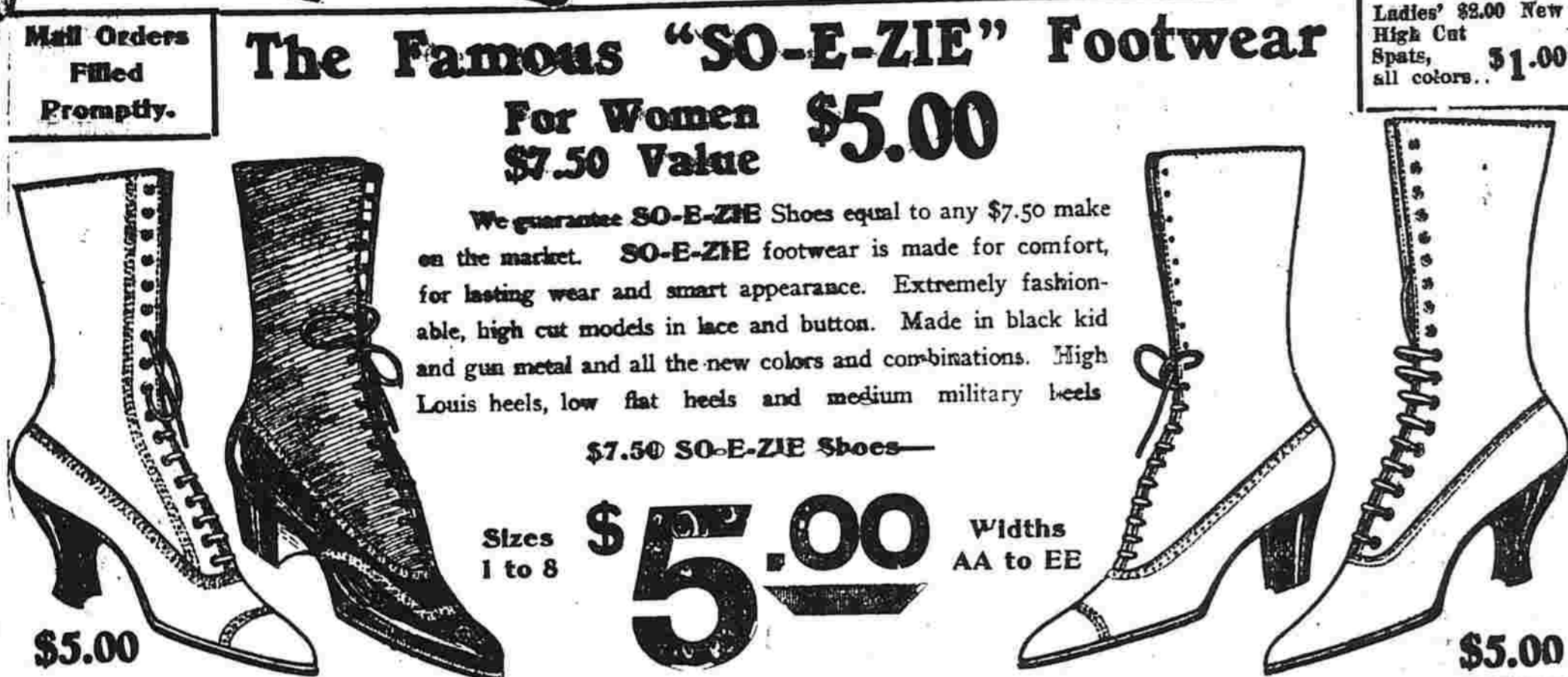
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR WOMEN
READY TOMORROW MORNING
Over 800 Pairs of Women's and Growing Girls'
New Style High Cut Lace Boots
 Choice of high or low heels, in the following styles: Dark grey, Burgundy, Havana Brown, black kid with leather or cloth tops, dark brown with cloth tops, golden brown with ivory tops and gun metal calf.



\$3.50 **\$3.50** **\$3.50** **\$3.50**
\$3.50 **ALL SIZES** **\$3.50**

The Famous "SO-E-ZIE" Footwear
For Women \$5.00
\$7.50 Value

We guarantee SO-E-ZIE Shoes equal to any \$7.50 make on the market. SO-E-ZIE footwear is made for comfort, for lasting wear and smart appearance. Extremely fashionable, high cut models in lace and button. Made in black kid and gun metal and all the new colors and combinations. High Louis heels, low flat heels and medium military heels.



\$5.00 **\$5.00** **\$5.00**
\$5.00 **ALL SIZES** **\$5.00**

<p>Extra High Cut Boots For Boys and Girls</p>  <p>Regular \$3.00 All sizes \$2.50 Your choice</p> <p>\$2.50</p>	<p>Boys' and Girls' Box Calf and Gun Metal School Shoes</p>  <p>Regular \$2.00 All sizes \$1.59 Your choice</p> <p>\$1.59</p>	<p>Misses' High Cut Boots New Toe and Heel</p>  <p>Regular \$3.00 All sizes \$3.00 Your choice</p> <p>\$3.00</p>	<p>BOYS' SPECIAL! Just What the Boys Want</p>  <p>Regular \$3.00 All sizes \$2.00 Your choice</p> <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>Growing Girls' and Misses' New Style, Extra High Cut Boots</p>  <p>Regular \$4.00 All sizes \$3.50 Your choice</p> <p>\$3.50</p>
---	--	---	--	---

United States Army Shoes
MUNSON LAST
 Artificially constructed to give greater comfort than any other shoe in the world. Brown chromecalf. Goodyear welt.

Extraordinary Sale Of MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Goodyear Welt \$6.50 Shoes For \$4.00

Police, Fire and Postman's Special Custom Shoe
 Black chrome calf, leather lined, heavy double sole, built for wear in good or bad weather, excellent quality. \$6.50 value. **\$4.45**



\$4.45 **\$4.45** **\$4.45**
\$4.45 **ALL SIZES** **\$4.45**

843-845 Main Street
Hartford, Connecticut

HELP WHIP THE KAISER
IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

Uncle Sam Suggests to Town Dwellers to Keep Poultry.

TEN HENS IN A FAMILY.

This Should Help Greatly in Feeding Our Soldiers and Sailors, Experts Say.

Uncle Sam now offers to town dwellers an opportunity to produce some of the meat needed by the nation to win the war. The production of the great bulk of the feed and foodstuffs and meat supplies is an obligation of the farmer and for that reason town people, although anxious to serve, have thought that only by conservation and home gardening could they be a factor in the food problem. But they can do more than that. They can be meat producers—thanks to the fact that poultry offers possibilities of quicker and cheaper increase than any other form of meat food.

Every family, in towns and suburbs of cities—in every place where backyard space and general conditions permit it—should have at least enough hens to supply the family with eggs. That means about two hens for each member of the family—ten hens should be sufficient for a family of five.

To the individual it may seem that the question of his having, or not having a few hens in his backyard is very remotely removed from the outcome of European battles. But if each backyard in this country supplies the family with eggs, and if the farms of the land double their poultry production, as they are being asked by the Government to do, there will have been added, in the form of poultry and eggs, a vast amount of meat stuff to the total food resources of our nation—and that means to the total food resources of the nations fighting for the freedom of the world.

Meat of Other Meats.
 The families that produce their own eggs in the backyard will naturally eat less meat. With twice as much poultry and eggs eaten by the nation there will be, in the final analysis, a great deal less meat and pork eaten at home. That meat can go to our armies and to the armies of the Allies.

The town family may be sure that by backyard poultry production a practical patriotic service is being performed; that an important addition is being made to the war strength of the nation. It is a little thing to the individual. But it will be a big thing for Uncle Sam. And it is the way town people can help in meat production. The farms must make the grain and pork and beef and, for that matter, most of the poultry. The town dwellers, by conserving food, can have the gratifying consciousness of having rendered a patriotic service—but that doesn't give them the pride of being actual producers. In addition to conserving food, the family that now produces poultry as well as vegetables for home use will have rendered a valuable service. That family will know that it is directly responsible for more meat having been sent to our boys in khaki—and to the French Poilus and British Tommies and to the gallant remnant of the Belgian army—the army that saved civilization—the army of a nation that the rest of the world can never repay.

The United States Department of Agriculture asks the farmers to double their poultry production next year—which can be done if every farm will keep an average of 100 hens, instead of an average of 40 hens, as at present. And at the same time the town people are asked to help, to the extent, at least, of getting their eggs from their own backyard.

Town Dwellers' Part.

This is what the town dweller should do:
 Make up his mind now that he will keep poultry and produce eggs for home use next year. Arrange now to secure some good laying hens on a basis of two hens for each member of the family. See that a suitable outhouse will be available, and if necessary, provide for fencing to prevent the fowls getting into other yards. Write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture or to a State Agricultural College or its Extension Department, or to State agricultural officers for detailed advice, if needed. To do this will help win the war. Get some hens so they can get busy against the Kaiser.

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."

IF GERMANY WON.
 By Casper Whitney, Of The Vigilantes.

Do you realize what would happen to us in America if Germany defeated Great Britain and France? You think of us as separated from her by 3,000 miles of water, but oceans in these days of electricity and airships and submarines, are barriers no more effective than mountain brooks.

You recall the German U-boat which suddenly appeared last summer at our very door to sink several cargo and passenger steamers off our New England coast? Within six months after a victory of Germany in Europe, German warships and German troopships would be on their way to our ports to levy the great tribute upon this rich country which is part and parcel of the German war plan.

That's what the triumph of the Kaiser would mean to America and to you—billions of dollars of tribute of which you would have to pay your share through oppressive taxation. It is on the Pan-Germanic program. Officers, merchants, educators said as much to me in Germany, Belgium, Poland, during my year behind the German lines on relief work. And you have probably read the corroborative evidence of their purpose in the Kaiser's threat to Ambassador Gerard: "America had better look out after this war!"

In Brazil, Chili, Venezuela, prominent German merchants whom I met in the course of my travels, frankly confided to me the intention of Germany "one day" to make an "Over-seas Germany" of South America. And an elephant hunter from Hamburg told me years ago in the jungles of Lower Siam, that "the day was coming" when Germans would not need to ask "permits of England or France or Siam" for a free hunting hand in Siam or Malay. As a German officer at the Great Headquarters in northern France said to me once at the close of a discussion as to where the war was leading the principal belligerents—Great Britain, France, Germany—"World power or complete defeat; Germany wants no half-way result!"

A German victory would at once put in jeopardy all the principles for which we ever fought—freedom on land in 1776; liberty at sea in 1812; the right of frontier lines in 1847; the re-affirmation of the freedom of the white man through giving freedom to the negro in 1861; and the rights of little nations in 1898.

A fortnight ago, a German victory seemed the wildest improbability. Since then the situation has changed. The German armies are pouring into northern Italy. Italy may not be able to stop them. Germany may force her to make peace. With Russia and Italy both out of the war, Germany and Austria would be able to send practically all their force against the Allies on the western front.

The chances are that England, France and Belgium alone could not hold them. The United States must leap to their side—the American people must leap to their side. Not American soldiers only, not American ships only, not American guns only, but American men, women and children from Maine to Texas, from Texas to Oregon, must in one way or another consider themselves fighters at the side of America's allies on the battlefield.

If they cannot hold a gun, they must support those who do. They must save food and save money. They must talk war. They must think war.

If they don't, Germany will win. And then—

TAXES.

By Hermann Hagedorn of The Vigilantes.
 They are upon us. Taxes on letters, taxes on telegrams, taxes on theater tickets, taxes on parlor-car seats, taxes on cigarettes, taxes on pretty nearly everything under the canopy from the movies to railroad fares.

War costs money. This particular was costing this particular country about forty-two million dollars a day. The government is paying these expenses by issuing Liberty Bonds and by levying taxes.

You can dodge buying Liberty

Bonds—if your conscience will let you.

But you can't dodge taxes. They stick as close to you as your shadow. Wherever you go, there they are, now jumping in front of you, long and thin, now snuggling close to you, round and fat, but always there. Your shadow may not go to bed with you, but he is right there when you get up in the morning. It is the same with taxes.

Your pocketbook is going to feel as though an imp had bored a hole in it to let the dimes run out. But there is a consolation. There is a mighty consolation. Every penny that goes for taxes goes for the greatest cause to which a people was ever asked to contribute. Every extra cent you paste on letters is a bullet sent whizzing by you into the German trenches. Every cent of tax you pay on your movie ticket or your chocolate milkshake is a blow from the shoulder struck for the freedom of the world. Your dollars were asked to volunteer. Some of them did. Now some more of them are going to be drafted.

You may not like it. You will miss the dear dollars from the family board, no question about that. But whether you like it or not, whether you miss them or not, the dollars are going.

The question now is: Are you going to get your money's worth in freedom and lasting peace for yourself and your children out of this war, or are you going to add to these departing dollars, the still greater sum you will have to pay if Germany wins and the Kaiser calls on America for tribute?

Whether you have bought Liberty Bonds or whether you are only a taxpayer in the war for democracy, you have gone into partnership with the United States government and the United States Army and Navy. Every soldier in the trenches, every sailor in the great fleet is your partner in business.

He is on "the road", working for you. Your job is to advertise the business; to increase the firm's good will; to think, think, think about the needs of the business; to talk, talk, talk about the righteousness of America's cause; and to work, to work and to WORK, backing up your partner "over there," so that the cause may be triumphant.

You and Uncle Sam are partners. You have invested money with him. It is up to you as well as up to him to make that business a success.

In the collection of historic flags preserved in the state house at Annapolis, Md., is the flag which was carried by the 3rd Maryland regiment in the battle of the Cowpens, January 17, 1781.

Dr. Feliciano Viera,
President of Uruguay



Dr. Feliciano Viera is president of Uruguay, which country severed relations with Germany a few days ago. He was inaugurated March 1, 1915, for a term of four years.

Reduced Prices
On Ladies' Coats, Silk and Serge Dresses

These are all new models. Many of them have just come in, but we want to move them quickly. If you would save \$2.00 to \$4.00 a garment, come here this week.

LADIES' SHOP
 MAIN STREET, NEAR THE CENTER

COALITION AND CANNON
NECESSARY FOR VICTORY

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Coalition and cannon were set forth as the factors that will win the war, by Congressman McCormick, in an address here. Congressman McCormick recently returned after three months spent in visiting European battlefields. "Germany," he said, "has reached the maximum of her strength, and henceforth her forces will deteriorate, but it is up to us to see that the tide does not ebb again." Congressman McCormick predicted that, with the utmost co-operation between the Allies and sufficient guns and ammunition, the war may be won by 1919.

COTTONSEED REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The census report issued today for a period from August 1 to October 31 shows 1,691,916 tons of cottonseed, less shipments, received at mills and \$29,549 crushed; also \$96,294 held at mills October 31. Production crude oil 248,027,603 pounds; refined, 146,610,755 pounds; cake and meal, 399,411 tons; hulls 191,560 tons; linters, 204,176 bales; hull fiber 62,624 bales. Stocks October 31, crude oil, 91,806,846 pounds, refined, 95,795,184 pounds.

As soon as those who are entitled to them get their questionnaire they will have something to study over during the idle hours.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

Great 4 Days' Thanksgiving Sale

OF LADIES' COATS, SUITS, WAISTS, SKIRTS AND CHILDREN'S COATS

Opens Saturday Morning

- \$29.00 LADIES' COATS—Handsome broadcloths and velours, in brown, green and burgundy, full and half lined, some with fur collars, all new models. Special sale price **\$25.00**
- \$25.00 COATS, Thanksgiving Sale price.....\$21.75
- \$19.00 COATS, Thanksgiving Sale price.....\$14.75
- \$15.00 COATS, Thanksgiving Sale price.....\$11.75
- \$29.00 LADIES SUITS, Thanksgiving Sale price.....\$25.00
- \$25.00 LADIES' SUITS, Thanksgiving Sale price.....\$20.75

LADIES' SERGE DRESSES.

- NEW MODELS in heavy mannish serges and high grade wool poplin, sell regularly at \$16.50 and **\$12.98**
- \$19.00 COATS, Thanksgiving Sale price.....\$14.75
- SPECIAL BARGAIN in good quality blue all-wool serges, well designed and made, white satin collar. **\$9.98**

Special in Ladies' Skirts \$5.00

- STRIPED AND PLAID SERGES, plain blue and black serges, also silks and satins in stripes and plain colors. Thanksgiving Sale price..... **\$5.00**
- Plain Blue and Black Serges, also a few plaids to sell at.....\$3.50 each

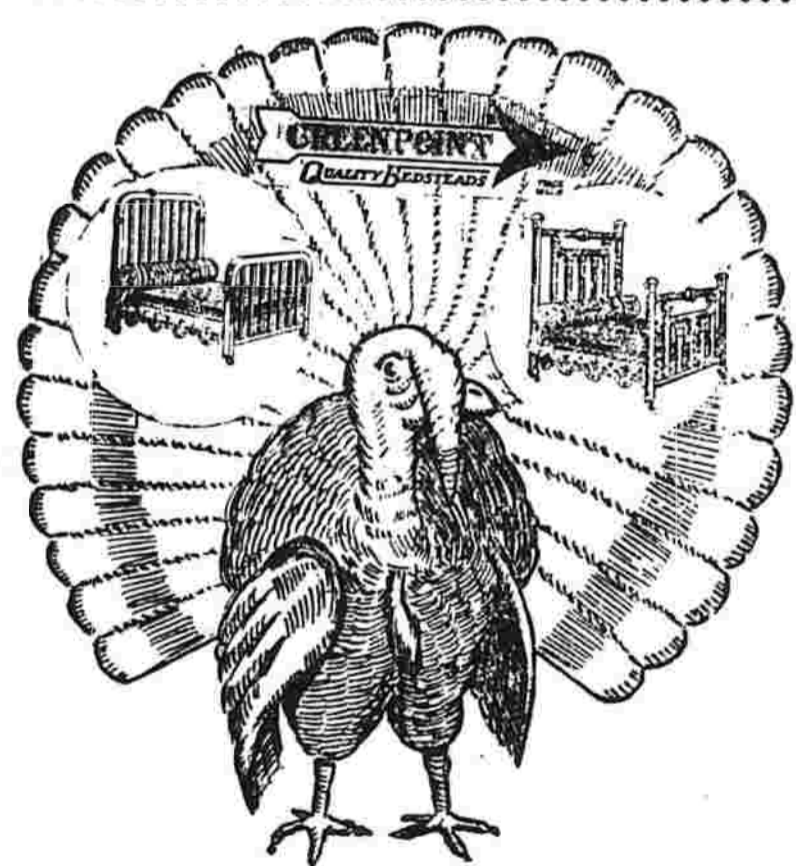
Silk and Voile Waists

- EXTRA VALUE in a big assortment of nice Voile Waists, about 20 different styles at..... **\$1.00**
- \$1.98 Voile Waists, Thanksgiving Sale price.....\$1.79
- Tub Silk and Jap Silk Waists, white.....\$1.79
- Crepe de Chine Waists, at.....\$2.79
- GEORGETTE and Heavy Crepe de Chine Waists, large assortment, white and flesh color, nicely hand embroidered, at..... **\$5.00**

Children's Coats

- CORDUROYS, Zibelines and Chinchillas..... **\$3.98**
- 2 to 6 year sizes.
- CORDUROY and Fancy Woolen Coats..... **\$3.98**
- 6 to 14 year sizes.
- Reduced prices on higher priced Children's Coats.
- This Sale Closes Next Wednesday Night.

Elman's



Bake That Chicken Pie and Roast That Turkey

On a MAGEE RANGE and your satisfaction will know no bounds. Housewives have been doing this for three-quarters of a century, to the delight of themselves and their entire households. Why not join their ranks and be in time for that Thanksgiving reunion next week.

We have a large supply of these Ranges, bought before the last advance, and our prices are much less than the same grade is selling for elsewhere. Step in and look them over, anyway.

WE WANT SECOND-HAND RANGES and will allow you a fair price for your old range in exchange for a new one.

NEW PERFECTION OIL HEATERS are in great demand and the supply is limited. Better get one now. No advance in prices.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc
Pay Our Easy Way—It Pleases.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL DANCE

GIVEN BY
Scandia Lodge, No. 23,
Order of Vasa.
Thursday Evening Nov. 22.
TINKER HALL.
Tuxedo Orchestra. Adm. 25 Cts

NOTICE.

Hereafter all notices for dances and social affairs of a public nature, for which admission is to be charged, will be considered as advertisements. Notices of this kind will be published under the heading "Future Events," at the rate of 10 cents per line for each insertion.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W. Brown's hall.
South Manchester Council, F. B. L., Foresters' hall.
Nathan Hale Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Tinker hall.
Park Theater, "One Hour."
Circle Theater, Madame Petrova. Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 4:55 p. m.
The sun rose at 6:50 a. m.
The sun sets at 4:25 p. m.

The second sitting of the setback tournament conducted by the City club will take place this evening.

The Odd Fellows of King David lodge will confer the second degree at the meeting tomorrow night.

Thomas McCarthy of Hartford Road moved this week into one of Cheney Brothers' new houses at 124 High street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Wapping Congregational church will hold a sale of fancy articles and serve supper at the town hall tomorrow evening.

John F. Limerick, chief of the Manchester fire department, went to Hartford today to attend a meeting of the executive committee of which he is a member.

John Reardon who has been a conductor on the local trolley lines for the last thirteen and a half years has left the employ of the Connecticut company to accept a position with the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford.

A setback tournament will be played tonight between Companies No. 1 and No. 2 of the north end fire department. All men wishing to take part should be at the hose house on North School street at eight o'clock.

The Independents are practicing hard for Sunday's game with the Majors at Highland Grove. The south end team will take over to the north end a big crowd of rooters. As both teams are evenly matched and the game is for the town championship, a thrilling contest is expected.

Everett Irons has bought the Adam Schiedge place on Laurel street. The family lived on this street for a long time but a short time ago moved to Myrtle street. Mr. Irons will occupy his new home in a short time.

South Manchester Council, F. B. L. will give a whist social in Foresters' hall this evening. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Rachel Munster is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The Connecticut Older Boys will hold their 18th annual conference in New London December 28, 29 and 30. Each organization is entitled to two delegates. Any boys' organization wishing to send delegates to the conference may secure blanks from George W. Ferris, Y. M. C. A. corresponding secretary for Manchester and vicinity.

The Lydall & Foulds paper mill at Parker village is again running night and day. The mill has been shut down for the last three months for general repairs. The mill has been practically rebuilt. New foundations have been put in, a new roof and floors laid and in the machinery part a new steam engine replaces the old one as well as new beaters. During the stop many of the men have been employed on the repair work.

The local trolley conductors and motorman are bidding in the runs today and the job will be completed this evening. Among the several changes noted is the dissolving of the partnership of long standing of Motorman Clarence Wrisley and Conductor Gus Waltz. Mr. Wrisley takes the Green route and Leon Davis who has been on the Green route for the last summer will take the cross town route.

ADAMLESS MOCK WEDDING

FEATURES LOCAL SOCIAL

"Groom", "Best Man" and Even the "Minister" Were Girls—Their Wedding "Finery."

Miss Nellie Fryer of Cooper street, who is to be married next month to Oswald Johnson of Ridge street, was given a surprise miscellaneous show-er at her home last evening by the girls of the weaving mill office force. A goodly part of the evening was taken up with a mock wedding. To the strains of "The Yanks Are Coming", the bridal procession entered the rooms. Miss Edith Walsh, as the bride, was attired in a white gown with a "beautiful" mosquito netting veil, caught up with gorgeous red flowers, corresponding with the decorations, which were of the Christmas colors, green and red. She carried a shower bouquet of chrys-anthemums. She was leaning on the arm of her "father", Miss Mae Ferris, dolled up in a frock coat, gray trousers and a plug hat. Miss Anna Logan took the part of the bridegroom and was accompanied by the bride's "mother", Mrs. Alice Matchett, who, during the ceremony, gave the bridegroom away. The bridegroom wore a brown business suit and a Panama hat. The bride's mother was dressed in somber black.

There were two bridesmaids, two best men, a flower girl and a ring bearer, and, of course, a "minister". The Misses Frances and Elsie Quish were the bridesmaids. One was dressed in lavender and the other in white, and one wore a picture hat and the other, a boudoir cap. Miss Doris Ahern, one of the best men, wore a military uniform and the other best man, Miss Ruth Beeman, wore a brown business suit. She did not bother with a hat. Miss Astrid Lundin, the flower girl, wore a short white dress and white ribbons in her hair. The ring bearer, Miss Christine Smythe, wore old rose. Miss Maude Russell acted as the "minister" and the other girls all said she made a fine looking one.

Following the mock wedding, Miss Fryer exhibited her gifts, which included cut glass, linen, china and silverware. During the rest of the evening, Victrola selections and a general social time were enjoyed and refreshments also were served.

ST. MARY'S PARISH SENDS

A CALL TO REV. J. S. NEIL

Local Episcopal Church Has Been Without Regular Rector Since Mr. Bennett Resigned.

At a parish meeting held last evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church, it was decided to send out a call to Rev. James S. Neil, of Wood-haven, N. Y., to become rector of the local church which has been without a rector since the resignation of Rev. Manning B. Bennett, on September 1.

Since the resignation of Mr. Bennett, the local church has been in charge of Rev. A. Swinton Harte, of Hartford.

Rev. James Neil is the rector of an Episcopal church in Woodhaven and is married.

DOWD-WARNOCK.

Miss Edith Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock of Main street, and John Dowd of Maple street were married at the South Methodist parsonage at 7:30 o'clock last night by Rev. W. H. Bath. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Ethel Warnock, and the bride-groom's brother, Robert Dowd. The bride wore Copenhagen blue, with champagne and gold trimmings, and a hat to match. The bridesmaid's dress was of plum color silk, with beaded and orchid trimmings. She wore a hat to match.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, about 30 relatives and intimate friends attending. The young couple received many beautiful gifts. They are to live at 298 Spruce street.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL HAS CHAMP TEAM THIS YEAR

Promising Timber in This Year's Basketball Quintet—Whole School Backing Players.

The local high school basketball team is working hard and putting a lot of time practicing for the big game with which it will open the season. The game will be played with the Hartford High school quintet Friday, December 7 and is sure to be exciting. For many years the local school has been forced to bow to its neighbors from Hartford. The Hartford team has always been heavier and faster than the locals.

But this year the locals have one of the fastest quintets ever gathered together in the local school. Never since the days of the championship team of the local school has a basketball team shown such fast work. Every member has an added advantage in the fact that the school is behind them this year. Previously, basketball teams, for the past four years, at least, have been treated differently. But this year, something tells the school that they have an extraordinary team and they are going to back it.

Full of Confidence.

Captain Crockett is confident of his teammates' ability to beat Hartford High. He said that it was the fastest five he had ever played with and Captain Crockett is no slouch at the game. The captain will play right forward. His mate at left forward, "Bob" Finnegan, is one of the most promising athletes ever turned out in the local school. He is an all round athlete. He was a star on the baseball team last season. His pitching was a puzzle to every team he played against. As a basketball player "Bob" Finnegan puts baseball in the background. He is fast on the floor and shoots baskets skillfully. His brainwork is a great aid to Captain Crockett. At center is the invincible Paul Ballsieper, a member of the famous Ballsieper family. From this family came Eddie and Earl Ballsieper, two of the local school's best athletes. Paul, this year's center, will not fall behind his brothers and is bound to keep up his family's reputation. Ballsieper is tall and fast. He can shoot baskets, in fact, he is a shark at the trick. The guard positions will be held down by picked men from the second and class teams. The likely candidates are Fred Finnegan, Win Fox, Lundin and Sandeen. All these men are fast and would make good guards.

The final choosing of these guard positions will depend largely upon scholastic standing and it is not safe to say yet who will play the positions.

A large crowd will witness the game which will probably be played in the Armory. Enthusiasm is running high not only among the scholars but among the Alumni members.

FOOD FOR FRANCE FUND.

Beginning Monday there will be a box located in the lobby of the local bank in which contributions for the "Food For France Fund" may be placed by local residents. This contribution box is for the convenience of those who wish to give to the fund and who do not wish, or do not have the time, to send their contributions by mail. Those in charge wish to remind the residents of Manchester that the check is sent on the 16th or 17th of each month so that contributions should be made before the 15th of each month.

SUGAR

If we had sugar we would sell it as reasonably as we sell

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES.

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

STYLE

There is a false idea that mere difference constitutes style; that cuffs are a matter of caprice; that there is more leeway than law in lapels. We hold these things to be wrong.

We like to think of style as propriety, decorum, appropriateness, and we know absolutely that style in a suit is a matter of draughtsmanship and technique, and is not achieved by any old deflection of the shears.

Horsfall-Made, Ready for Service, Clothes for Men, designed and hand-tailored on the premises by an artist, must, in the nature of things, have more grace, more polish, more distinction in style than is possible in machine-made clothes.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$25.00 to \$38.00.

Horsfall's IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND

93-99 Asylum St. connecting with 140 Trumbull St. HARTFORD

Special Two Days Sale

In response to the popular demand for the wholesome necessities of life at cheaper rates, we are offering on

Friday and Saturday of this week

the following:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| One Pound Opeko Coffee |\$0.38 |
| One-half Pound Opeko Tea |50 |
| One-half Pound Symonds Inn Cocoa |25 |
| One Bottle Symonds Inn Vanilla |25 |

Total Value\$1.38

Special 89 cents

J. H. Quinn & Co.

THE "REXALL" STORE
CORNER MAIN AND OAK STREETS.



Ralph A. Cone

MONUMENT DEALER

494 East Center Street

Telephone 116-4

MANCHESTER, GREEN

Magnell's Throat And Bronchial Balsam

A pleasant and efficient remedy for the treatment of Sore Throat, Coughs and Bronchitis.

MAGNELL'S FIRST AID COLD TABLETS—A prompt cold and gripe remedy.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED to Our Circulating Library:

- Secret of the Storm Country.
- Martie.
- Red Pepper's Patients.
- Long Lane's Turning.
- In Happy Valley.
- The Red Planet.
- We Can't Have Everything.
- Dwelling Place of Light.
- Salt of the Earth.
- Long Live the King

Magnell Drug Co

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Belvedere Restaurant

Corner of Spruce and Maple Streets
French and Italian Cuisine
Family Dinners Served on Orders
Open from 6 a. m. to Midnight
Frank Mantelli, Prop. 45t24
Telephone 577.

Hall, Modean & Co.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
24 Birch Street. Phone 630.
House Phone 384-4

THE HARTFORD TAILOR

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits Made to Order.
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.
241 NORTH MAIN STREET
Just off Depot Square.

Look For The Big Eye

Open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
LEWIS A. HINES, Eye Specialist
House & Hall Building