

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

The average daily circulation of THE EVENING HERALD for the month of October was 2,453.

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest to north winds.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

A YEAR BEHIND THE BARS FOR REGISTRATION DODGERS

Regulations of Selective Draft Have All the Force of Law, Says Provost Marshal General—Registrants To Be Kept Informed—Order of Liability.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Every person who registered or should have registered on June 5 under the selective draft law is charged with a knowledge of the law and regulations governing it.

Failure of any registrant or any person required to be registered to perform any duty prescribed by the selective service law and the rules and regulations is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for one year, and may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into the military service.

Previous Discharges Void. In response to the many inquiries made to the department as to the present status of men who have hitherto been exempted or discharged, General Crowder today pointed out that all exemptions and discharges made prior to noon on December 1, 1917, and all certificates in evidence thereof are revoked and have no further validity.

Every possible effort will be made by local boards to acquaint registrants with their order of liability, said General Crowder. "It is absolutely necessary that each registrant know his 'order number.' The new filing system of the local board will enable the clerk to instantly locate any name on his list, and the process of examination and selection of registrants, under the new rules and regulations, shall begin by the posting of notice in the offices of the local boards on form 1002, and by mailing a questionnaire to every registrant included within such posted notice.

To Keep Registrants Informed. "Whenever a duty is to be performed by any such registrant, a notice of the day upon which such duty is to be performed, shall be mailed to the registrant. The date of such mailing of notice shall be entered opposite the name of such registrant on the classification list, which is always open to inspection by the public at the office of the local board.

"In addition to the mailing of such notice to registrants, notice of the disposition of claims of other persons in respect to registrants shall be mailed to such other persons."

CLEVELAND ROBBERS MAKE A RICH HAUL

Get \$25,000-\$50,000 in Cash and Thousands More in Furs and Leather Goods.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 26.—When day employees came to open the Higbee Company's big department store shortly after 7 o'clock this morning they found three night watchmen bound and gagged and locked in the vault. The watchmen said they had been there 12 hours. The police say between \$25,000 and \$50,000 in cash and thousands of dollars worth of furs and leather goods was stolen.

According to the story told by the watchmen four men appeared shortly after dusk last night, represented themselves as detectives in search of German spies and gained entrance. They demanded to be shown the vault and then overpowered the store employees.

MRS. DE SAULLES TELLS STORY OF WEDDED LIFE

Husband Disappointed That Her Fortune Was Not Bigger, She Says.

GAVE HIM BIG CHECKS.

One Draft for \$15,000—De Saulles' Appointment as Minister to Uruguay—Crowd at Trial.

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, facing possible death from two widely different causes, went on the witness stand here today to lay bare a romance which ended in alleged murder.

The petite, girlish Chilean, as she sat today with half-closed eyes and a face as colorless as death itself, did not deny she shot and killed her former husband, Jack de Saulles.

She knows that, if convicted, the electric chair awaits her. Her counsel declares she also faces death in a necessary operation to relieve the torture she has suffered for years from a depressed fracture of the skull.

As she reviewed her childhood days, she told of a fall against an andiron in Vinar del Mar, Chile, when she was eight years old. She told of how the pain increased after a sunstroke at Deal, and, later, after being thrown from an automobile in Chile in 1915. These, in brief, are salient causes, or contentions, leading up to her defense, hypothyroidism, an atrophy of the thyroid glands. It is a weakness, she asserts, increased to the point of temporary irresponsibility by the ever increasing worries of an unhappy married life.

The greatest of all her worry, she said, has been the fear that a plot had been laid to deprive her of the love and association of her five-year-old boy, Jack de Saulles, Jr.

Crowd Present. The knowledge that Mrs. de Saulles was to take the witness stand today and tell her life's story to the 12 men who will decide her fate, served to attract one of the largest crowds that ever besieged the Nassau county court house. Not even the trial of Mrs. Florence Carmen for the murder of Mrs. Louis Bailey excited such interest among the society folks hereabout as did the appearance of Mrs. de Saulles on the stand.

Fashionably gowned women, members of the exclusive sets in Westbury, Roslyn, Hempstead and other stations of Long Island, stormed the doors and fought to get in. Hundreds of persons, mostly women, were packed in a dense mass in the long corridor, pushing and struggling like mad to force the court attendants from their places before the doors.

As Justice Manning had ruled that he would allow nobody to stand in the court room, it meant that only 220 spectators, the seating capacity of the room, were allowed in.

Mrs. de Saulles Worried. Mrs. de Saulles appeared in court today plainly showing the effects of worry over the ordeal.

She spent a part of yesterday going over the details of her story with her counsel. She has been able to eat scarcely anything since Saturday and, combined with loss of sleep, her physical condition was far below normal today.

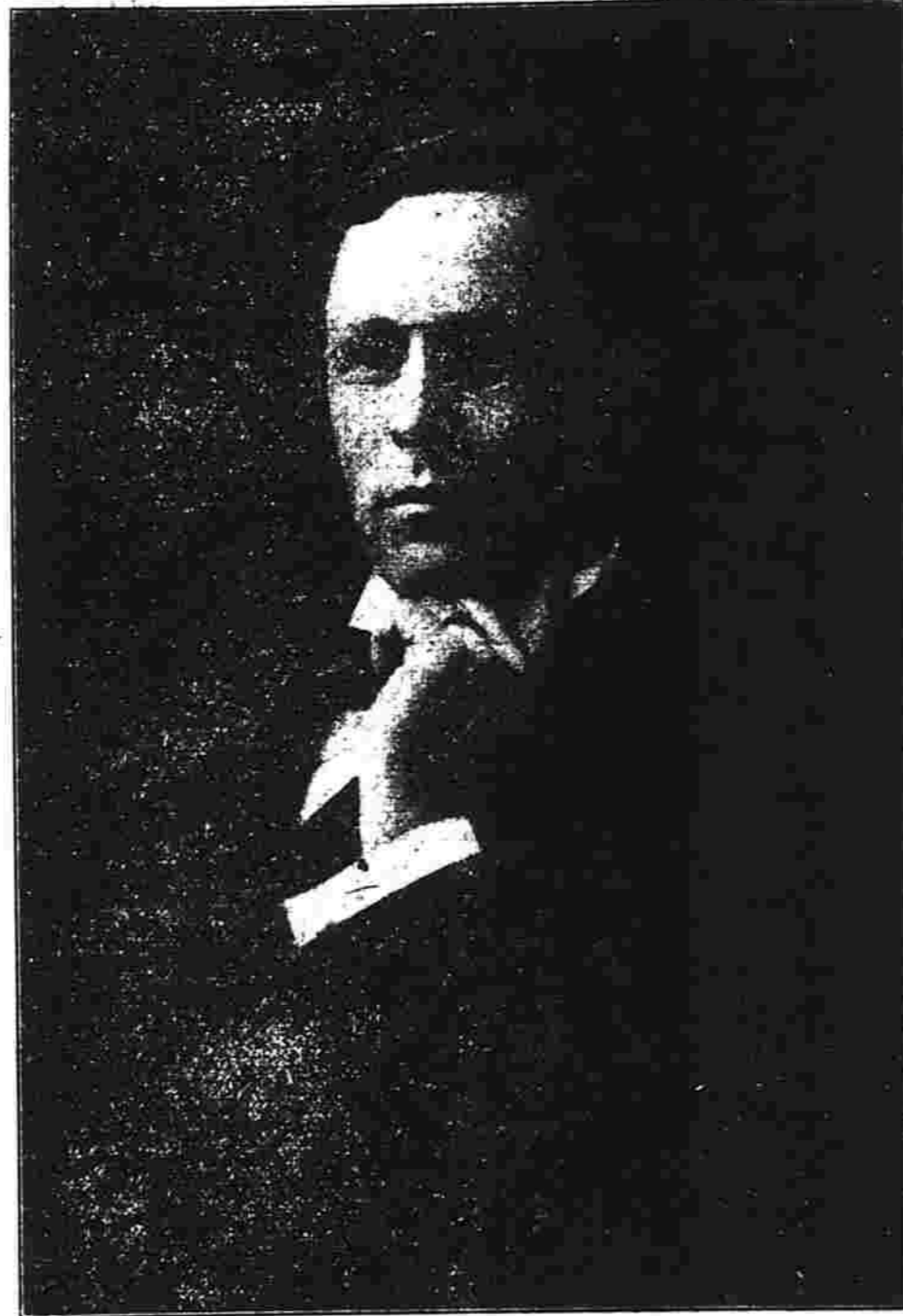
She wore an oyster color rajah silk blouse, trimmed with brown silk. A dark cloth skirt, brown silk stockings and top leather pumps completed her costume.

She had scarcely taken the witness stand and told of her being a native of Chile when Justice Manning admonished her to speak more distinctly. Her early testimony was guided wholly by adroit questioning by her counsel, Henry Uterhart.

Early Accidents. She told of a fall on an andiron

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REV. CHARLES M. CALDERWOOD



REV. CHARLES M. CALDERWOOD RESIGNS FROM NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Has Been Pastor of North End Church for Past Six and a Half Years—Announcement Like Bolt From Blue Sky—Goes to Church in Lee, Massachusetts.

The congregation of the North Congregational church received a surprise at the morning service yesterday.

The Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, who has been the pastor of that church for the past six years and a half, read his resignation from the pastorate of the church. Although many in the audience knew that Mr. Calderwood had received some very flattering offers, few were aware that the pastor had decided to accept them. The resignation was read after Mr. Calderwood had delivered an eloquent sermon. His attitude during the first part of the service did not disclose in any way the letter which he was to read later in the morning.

When the pastor announced that he had a communication to read silence settled upon the congregation and there was not a stir during the reading of the well worded resignation.

Well Liked Here. To those closely connected with the church and its work, to the whole congregation, and to the various organizations of which Mr. Calderwood was a member, his resignation is a blow. He has taken the lead in church work at the north end ever since he became pastor of the church. In all public work, in all campaigns for the good of town and country, in fact in every movement of public work Mr. Calderwood was to be found as a leader. The younger people of the church lose in Mr. Calderwood a faithful worker. The Sunday school has grown remarkably under his superintendency. Under his direction a campaign was begun for more members in the Sunday school and the membership grew from below one hundred to nearly two hundred and fifty. The church membership was increased one hundred and twenty one during the six years and a half Mr. Calderwood has been pastor. The Sunday evening concerts and lectures which were instituted by Mr. Calderwood have attracted large crowds to the church during the winter months. Rare musical treats have been afforded the people of Manchester through

(Continued on page 3)

SEVERAL DIVISIONS OF FOES ANNIHILATED BY ITALIANS; HAMMER OF BRITISH AND FRENCH STILL STRIKES ON FRANCE-FLANDERS FRONT

British Enter Bourlon Village and Hold New Gains—German Counter Assaults End—Allies' Artillery Pounding Continues—French Switch Assault to Verdun From Laon.

London, Nov. 26.—British troops in front of the German base of Cambrai have fought the Germans to a standstill and the Teutons were unable to deliver further counter attacks last night, the British war office announced today.

The British forces that fought their way into Bourlon village and the high ground of Bourlon Wood, dominating Cambrai on the west, held all of their gains.

Artillery duelling in the sector of Passchendaele, on the West Flanders front, increased to great violence during the night.

(Bourlon village and Bourlon Wood lie about three miles west of Cambrai, between the Arras-Cambrai road and the Bapaume-Cambrai road. They constitute a part of the defenses of the Hindenburg line, in which the British tore a big hole last week.

Allied Attack. British and French troops are today hammering the German lines with telling blows over a wide area of the western front.

Where the Allied infantry is not assaulting, the artillery is pounding the German positions.

Following the beginning of the British drive against Cambrai last Tuesday, the supplementary successes of the British have swept the German lines so close to the German stronghold that the prediction was made today that this week will see the evacuation of the city by the Germans.

For five days the Teutons have been putting up a determined resistance in the Cambrai sector, but at every point where an attempt was made to stem the British onrush the resistance was overcome by whirlwind attacks by Field Marshal Haig's men.

Results Sunday. There was a violent struggle west of Cambrai throughout Sunday which left the British masters of strategic heights dominating the city.

North of Fontaine Notre Dame, in the sectors of the village of Bourlon and Bourlon forest, the British attempted to cut through the German lines in a northeasterly direction to get in between Cambrai and Quant. (Quant is the southern bastion defending the Quant-Drocourt switch, the chief supports of the northern end of the Hindenburg line. Quant lies just west of the scene of yesterday's struggle.)

Furious hand-to-hand fighting took place among the ruins of the village of Bourlon and the caves and dugouts that lie beneath the debris.

The Germans had built cunningly contrived fortifications to look like the ruins of houses and the British were taken unawares. The streets were swept by machine gun fire from these improvised blockhouses, and it was largely due to them that the Germans were able to retain part of the village.

New French Assault. The French, who had been directing strong pressure against Laon, the chief bastion on the southern end of the Hindenburg line, suddenly switched their attacks and drove forward on the Verdun front for an important gain.

The gust of fighting on the right bank of the Meuse followed a big artillery duel which had been raging there for many days. The French made their main assault in the district of Samogneux (near which point the German Crown Prince launched his big Verdun drive in February, 1916) and quickly overran two lines of trenches, capturing nearly 1,000 prisoners.

SECRETARY LANSING TO IGNORE RUSSIAN ARMISTICE PROPOSAL

Consideration of It Would Mean U. S. Recognition of Bolsheviki.

IS LENINE SEEKING A GERMAN ALLIANCE?

Tenton Gold Thought Back of His Army Dissolution Order—His Authority Waning.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The proposals of the Bolsheviki government of Russia for a three month's armistice on all fronts during which to arrange a world peace conference were being "considered" by the United States government today.

The proposals which were handed to Ambassador Francis early last week were forwarded to the State Department by way of Stockholm. The document has been laid before President Wilson by Secretary of State Lansing.

Beyond saying that the proposals were "being considered" Secretary Lansing would not discuss the Bolsheviki note today. It is accepted as certain by diplomatic Washington that there will be no reply to the armistice proposal. To reject the proposal through a diplomatic note would be to recognize the Bolsheviki as forming a de facto Russian government. The State Department is not likely to take this step.

The text of the Bolsheviki note does not differ from that published in press dispatches from Petrograd last week, Secretary Lansing said today.

German Intrigue Busy. The Hague, Nov. 26.—The Russian situation today is swiftly drifting into a new phase fraught with the utmost menace to the allies. Evidence has been unearthed indicating that German agents are trying to do more than to drive Russia into a separate peace. They are actually trying to align Russia as a potential ally of the Central Powers.

Just how far this German influence extends is not known, but there is ample evidence that the Bolsheviki leadership in Petrograd is permeated by sentiments that have been bought by German gold.

For a long time there have been insinuations that Nicholas Lenine, leader of the Bolsheviki in Petrograd, is friendly to Germany. It was through the action of the German government that Lenine, (then an exile in Switzerland) was able to reach Russia, shortly after the revolutionary coup last spring.

Orders issued by Colonel Mouraviev, the minister of war in the Bolsheviki regime, are openly flouted by some of the commanders at the Russian front.

LOCALS WIN.

The Manchester Soccer football team defeated the strong Bridgeport Rovers Sunday afternoon by the score of 4 to 0. This is the first game the Bridgeport Rovers have lost. The goals were scored by, S. Little, 2; J. Doyle, 1; Tom Martin, 1.

RESULTS.

The tenement at 72 Pine street was vacant.

The owner did not worry. No "To Rent" sign was placed on the vacant rooms to be read by a dozen persons a week.

A ten-cent ad was inserted in THE EVENING HERALD, so that at least 9,000 pair of eyes would see it.

As usual, the rent was taken within an hour of the appearance of the paper, and persons are still asking about the rent. DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?

Austro-German Veterans' Attempts to Outflank Latins Fails Under Awful Artillery Fire—Stormy Weather Is No Check to Struggle—Hundreds of Bodies Are Unburied.

Rome, Nov. 26.—Several Austro-German divisions have been annihilated in the fierce fighting on the Asiago plateau. Dispatches from that front today dwell upon the severity of the Teutons' losses and the completeness of the check administered to the invaders by the Italians.

The weather in the mountains of the Asiago plateau has become stormy, but in spite of rain, snow, fog and wind the struggle has continued with great violence. All efforts of the Germans, however, to break through and encircle the Italian left wing have so far crumpled under the Italians' resistance.

Two German and Austro-Hungarian regiments, mistaking each other in the darkness, fought for hours, inflicting severe losses before the error was discovered.

Many hundreds of unburied bodies lie in the valleys and in the woods that flank the mountain sides.

Withering Bombardments. For two weeks veteran Prussian guardsmen and seasoned warriors from Bavarian and Wurtemberg regiments have tried in vain to break the Italian defenses between the Brenta and Piave valleys and along the lower reaches of the Piave river, but dispatches from the front today said that the Teutons were held in check.

The Italians have been called upward to face withering bombardments as were hitherto unknown on the Italian front, but despite their violence, the cannonades failed to shake the nerve of the Italian soldiers.

At points, where the Italian line seemed in danger counter-attacks were driven home against the invaders and hard fighting has been taking place.

FAMILIES OF BOMB VICTIMS OFFERED AID

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.—Their lips apparently sealed by terror, residents of the Italian quarter of Milwaukee today are withholding from the police any information they may have that would afford a clue to the origin of the bomb which killed 11 persons in the central police station on Saturday night.

More than 30 Italians from the Bayview district have been quizzed by the police, but none of them would shed any light on the mystery.

Detective Sergeant Bernacchi of Chicago, a bomb expert, believes the bomb was the outcome of a religious war. Bernacchi declared there is no evidence of an international plot.

The funerals of the dead police officials will be held tomorrow. Offers of aid for the families of the slain officers have been received from persons in all parts of the city.

UNION SERVICES.

All of the local churches have been invited to a union Thanksgiving service which will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Center Congregational church. Rev. W. H. Bath of the South Methodist church will preach the sermon. The offering will be for the Armenians.

TO PROBE PRO-GERMAN STATEMENTS OF TEACHERS

New York, Nov. 26.—Six more public school teachers have been ordered to appear before the board of education to answer charges of making pro-German statements. It was announced today.

TONIGHT'S ACE HIGH SHOW

HELEN HOLMES

IN

THE LOST EXPRESS

A Sensational Serial.

A WIFE ON TRIAL

Five Act Gold Rooster.

NESTOR COMEDY. JOKER COMEDY.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

PARK THEATER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Turkeys are so High in Price You Can't Buy Them, but At the Popular Playhouse on Wednesday Night They WILL GIVE AWAY



LIVE TURKEYS FREE

AND THE BIGGEST FEATURES EVER CROWDED TOGETHER ON ONE BILL

Western Union advertisement for 'The Reins of Business' with details on telegraph services and company information.

Girls Bowlers section reporting on Bon Tons vs Liberty Girls and listing scores for various bowlers.

Amusements section featuring 'At the Park' and 'At the Circle' with details on film screenings and theater events.

20 Words for 10 Cents section listing various real estate and business advertisements.

Miscellaneous section including 'Special Best Red Cedar Shingles' and 'DR. N. A. BURR'.

John H. Cheney advertisement for bulbs and florist services, listing prices for hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils.

Food Fair Notes section discussing the importance of food and providing information about the upcoming fair.

Receive Commissions section reporting on military news and commissions for various officers.

To Rent section listing various properties and services available for rent.

Hartford Tailor advertisement for ladies' and gentlemen's suits and other tailoring services.

Ladies' Shop advertisement for reduced prices on coats, silk, and serge dresses.

Bellans advertisement for a medicine that removes indigestion and improves health.

Window Glass advertisement for replacement and repair services.

Rutgers on the Road advertisement celebrating their victory over the Navy.

Wanted section listing various job openings and services.

Excellent Opportunity advertisement for a trustworthy man to establish a life insurance company.

Sapolio advertisement for a general all-around cleaner, featuring the brand name in large letters and a slogan.

Manchester Wall Paper advertisement for heavy trucking and wall paper services.

Victory Saturday Over Naval Reserves advertisement for a contest and prizes.

Wanted section listing various job openings and services.

Canadian Germans section with a notice from Hoot Premier regarding a meeting.

To-Night!

VIRGINIA PEARSON

In a Five Act Screen Play

"The Wrath Of Love"

PEARL WHITE in "THE FATAL RING."

No Advance for This Exceptional Program.

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE THEATER

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN A SEVEN-ACT RE-ISSUE DE LUXE OF HER GREATEST CHARACTERIZATION

STILL WATERS

One of Filmdom's Most Novel and Pretentious Offerings. Marguerite Clark at her best. Mats., 5c and 10c Evenings, 10c and 15c.

Bigger and Better Than Ever. A Circus and Photodrama Combined in One. Matinees, 5c and 10c Evenings, 10c and 15c.

INDEPENDENTS BEATEN BY THE LITTLE MAJORS

Manchester Football Championship Decided In a One-Sided Game.

SOUTH ENDS OUTCLASSED

Major's Goal Never in Danger—Five Hundred Fans Brave Cold Wind to See Game.

It is rather difficult to chronicle what was the feature of yesterday's football game at Hickey's Grove which decided the town's championship. Whether it was the referee's fondness for penalizing the two teams or the fact that the little north end team played rings around its heavier opponent. Anyway, the Majors won by the score of 9 to 0 and for the first time in years, the north end holds the championship in sports.

Major's Perfect Teamwork.

A scurry of men into positions and the Majors like eleven cogs in a well oiled machine, started to plunge their way toward the Independents' goal. Like a knife through a wall of patty went the north end contingent. It was a game of getting up, a plunge through guard, tackle or center, a tackle and over again. The Independents could not hold the little fellows and when within twenty yards of the goal, Massey booted the ball over the cross bar for the first score of three points. This happened in the first five minutes of play.

Another Game.

Although the championship of the town has been decided, the Independents and their rooters seek revenge and as a result of a conference held after the game it was decided to play another at Mt. Nebo on Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock for a side bet of \$100.

Cracks in Concrete.

Cracks in concrete pavements will likely be a less baffling problem to builders as the result of a seven-year study of their causes recently concluded by specialists in the Office of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Observing particularly the expansion and contraction due to alternate wetting and drying of concrete, records were made of the values of these moisture and temperature movements under various conditions. A waterproof covering, such as coal tar, it was learned, prevents a rapid change in moisture content and greatly retards the expansion and contraction.

Other Important Results.

Other important results, which should be of value to concrete workers, especially highway engineers, are contained in a recent report of the investigations, Bulletin 532 of the Department of Agriculture.

ents' territory. The Majors just went ahead with nothing to stop them. With but one exception they made their gains every try. The Independents tried kicking and forward passing when they realized that they were outclassed in line plunging. The referee began penalizing the Majors at almost every scrimmage and it is no exaggeration to state that they were penalized during yesterday's game, fully the length of the field.

For the rest of the game it was the old story of the Majors going ahead, being penalized; the Independents getting the ball and losing it either by fumbling or forward passes and at the end of the game the Independents had possession of the ball within 25 yards of their own goal. The game proved that the Independents were clearly outclassed in team work. Their playing was very loose. There never was a time that they held the sturdy north enders. In tackling the Majors showed up to better advantage. It was just a case of several individual good players trying to make an impression on eleven clock work players. The south ends seemed to have the motto "Everybody for himself" while the north ends' motto seemed to be "All Together".

Major's Record.

The Majors are four years old and have been defeated but once in three years. This season they defeated the Trojans, Mohicans, Corinthians, Burnside and Independents and tied the Rovers of Rockville. They were defeated by the Tigers of Hartford by the score of 7 to 0.

The Lineup.

The lineup at the championship game was as follows:

MAJORS.	INDEPENDENTS.
Chartier	L. e. Harrison
	Gleason
F. McLaughlin	Greenberg
Duke	
Mitchell	Anderson
Smith	McCormick
J. McLaughlin	Grimson
Sargent	
R. Noonan	Leggett
Massey	Dillworth
Shea	
G. Noonan, (capt.)	Philt
Demann	
Haley	Hayden
Moski	Belknap
Dwyer	Dowd
Wright	

Major's Goal.

From the center of the field the Majors again started the trip toward the goal posts. The north ends played star football. Right and left, through tackle and guard with but few end runs, they worked their way, with little opposition, to within two yards of the Independents' goal when they were penalized five yards. This only kept them back for a few minutes when Captain George Noonan plunged across for a touchdown. Massey failed to kick the goal.

Then again to the center and the same old tactics of line plunging until within 20 yards of the Independents' goal when the first quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Majors and the score, Majors 9, Independents 0.

Little Excitement.

From then on there was little excitement. Once Belknap of the south ends made a thirty yard punt and the south end rooters began to cheer but it was the only chance they had to cheer in the game as a few minutes later the tide of battle turned and thereafter the Majors' goal was never in danger. The battle for the rest of the game was almost always fought in the Independ-

BASEBALL WILL BE BADLY HIT BY NEXT DRAFT FOR NATIONAL ARMY—"BIG LEAGUERS" ENLISTED

New York, Nov. 27.—Baseball will probably feel the weight of the draft when the next call for men for the National Army comes.

So far, although there has been a scattering of players taken from the major leagues, no club has lost heavily in the matter of regulars. Many of the regulars on all of the sixteen big league teams are subject to draft, but a fair per cent of them are married, and if Uncle Sam follows the policy announced some time ago of taking single men first, a big per cent of the regulars on all teams may escape the second call.

Cleveland's Hopes.

The Cleveland Indians lead all other teams in the matter of representatives wearing khaki. Lee Fohl has lost seven men, and in all seventeen members of the team were subject to the draft. The seven now wearing khaki are first baseman Harris, Pitcher Kiepfer, Outfielder Elmer Smith, Firstbaseman Guisto, Pitcher Dickerson, Pitcher Torkelson and Infielder Evans. Catcher DeBerry may enlist in the navy, it is said.

Boston's Red Sox rank second in representatives who are doing their bit. Manager Barry, Outfielders Lewis and Shorten, Pitcher Shore and Infielder McNally are in some branch of service. First baseman Hoblitzel may enlist. The Boston Braves lost their first player when Hank Gowdy set the pace for major leaguers by being the first one to enlist. Schreiber, an infielder from Lawrence, Mass., has been drafted.

Escape: So Far.

The Phillies, Senators and Reds had escaped the loss of players up to Nov. 15, though Mayer and Stock of the Phillies were called and exempted. Rice, Judge, Henry Foster and Ayres of the Senators have also been exempted, while none of Matty's players was drafted.

The Athletics have four men enrolled in the service in Third Baseman Ray Bates, Pitchers Noyes and Naylor and Outfielder Jack Sherman, secured from the Texas League, who enlisted at Cincinnati a short time ago.

The Cubs and White Sox have not suffered any heavy losses to date. Jim Scott of the Sox enlisted in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and Joe Jenkins, a catcher, was drafted. Schalk, Weaver and Jackson were all called and exempted. Leslie Mann of the Cubs is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. The rest have escaped so far.

Up to the middle of November none of the regulars of either New York club had become a soldier or sailor. Robertson and Anderson of the Giants were called, and both claimed exemption. George Kelly is in a San Francisco regiment, and Anderson was ordered to report for service. Robertson it is believed, will also be called.

Some Players in Army.

Pitcher Smallwood of the Yanks is now in the army, and Outfielder Gilhooley, it is believed, will be called out. Shawkey, Hendricks, Miller, Love and Walters have been exempted. Armando Marsans may and may not be taken in the Cuban draft, as he is wintering in Havana.

Tom Sitizimmons, of the Dodgers, enlisted, Leon Cadore and Pitcher Miljus were drafted, and Pfeffer, Sherrod, Smith, Hickman, Stengel and Clarence Mitchell, secured by the Dodgers from Cincinnati, are all eligible. Mitchell was recently called, but his status was not determined at this writing.

Outfielder Yale Sloan and "Baby Doll" Jacobson, of the Browns, are in the navy by enlistment, but neither has been called. Pitcher Fincher,

recalled by the Browns from Portland, is at Camp Pike, Ark. Jack Miller was the only member of the Cards to be called up to a few days ago, and he put in a claim for exemption on account of dependents.

Other Recruits.

The Tigers lost First Baseman George Burns in the draft. He was called and passed the examination and is awaiting orders. Pitcher Willie Mitchell tried to get into the officers' training corps and failed. Warner, of the Pirates, is a member of the military police in Texas, while Ward and Carlson have been called out in the draft, and Grimes, Evans and Sshmidt have been exempted.

Cleveland, hit hardest of all clubs, could put up a very strong team in the field despite the men who have been taken, and all other clubs can be sized up in the same manner. After the second draft, however, a good many more of the regulars may be taken.

REV. CALDERWOOD RESIGNS FROM N. CONGREGATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Calderwood's untiring work. Goes to Lee, Mass.

Mr. Calderwood resigns his office in the local church to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Lee, Mass. The call from Lee is a promotion for Mr. Calderwood. It affords a larger field, congregation and church to work in and for. The decision to accept the call was not made hurriedly, nor without counsel from others who knew of the opportunity of advancement it afforded.

Graduate of Yale.

Mr. Calderwood is a graduate of Grinnell College, Iowa, and of Yale University. He came to the local church after doing mission work in New York City. Along with the duties which he performed as pastor Mr. Calderwood was elected to numerous other state and local offices. He was chaplain of the local lodge of Masons, a director of the Connecticut Home Missionary society, a trustee of the Fund for Ministers, a member of the executive committee of the Connecticut State Bible society, on the executive committee of the Pastoral Union of the Hartford Theological seminary, registrar of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches and an active member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

His Resignation.

Following is the text of Mr. Calderwood's resignation:

"To my dear friends of the North Congregational Church of Manchester:

"The time has come when it is suitable that I make a statement to you concerning our relationship as pastor and people. Our relations have been so cordial that it is with deep regret that the time for a decision has come.

"Six and a half years have swiftly passed since I began to minister to this church and parish. When you called me to this pastorate, I obeyed the summons because I believed it to be the voice of God, and an opportunity for wide service.

"When I came to you, I was a stranger, but you received me as a friend and brother; and now your friendship has become one of the eternal possessions of my soul. I count myself rich in the friends I have been permitted to meet here on life's highway, and whom it has been my privilege to know and love. I feel that I have not only ministered here, but that I have been ministered unto through my contact with so many good people.

"Your constant thoughtfulness for Mrs. Calderwood and myself; your countless deeds of love; your kindness, charity and patience with me

must ever remain unforgotten in the book of my remembrance. I have striven faithfully to promote God's Kingdom through my work in this church and in Manchester; and in doing this work many strong ties have been made. Ties thus formed through united effort and service are not easily severed.

"Many of you, doubtless, are aware that I have recently received a unanimous call to become pastor of the First Congregational Church of Lee, Massachusetts. I have considered this invitation carefully. I have sought to know God's will in making so important a decision. I have sought the advice and counsel of many men of our denomination. It is not easy for me to think of leaving Manchester and this church which has so many sacred associations that I deeply value and cherish. Yet, after careful and earnest prayer and deliberation, I cannot but feel that it will be right for me to accept this new opportunity for service.

"I, therefore, resign the pastorate of this church, my resignation to take effect December 31st, 1917, and ask that you accept this resignation at a meeting of the church to be held on Thursday evening, December 6th. Through our official relations will thus be severed, yet the ties of Christian fellowship that have united us can never be dissolved.

"The welfare of this church will ever be dear to my heart and my prayers will ever be for the church and its people. May I not express the desire that you shall pray that I may do something for the Master in the future years that shall be counted worthy to endure?"

There's one thing about this war—no one who has been to France and seen the effects of it comes back wanting to make peace on the Kaiser's terms.—Detroit Free Press.

SERVICE FLAG RAISED.

Despite Cold Weather, Goodly Crowd At Local Citadel.

Despite the cold weather a good sized crowd of people attended the raising of a service flag with eleven stars in front of the local Salvation Army citadel yesterday afternoon. National airs were played by the band.

Sergeant John Thompson offered prayer and Adjutant J. H. Abrams made a few remarks, after which he read the names of the eleven Salvation Army soldiers doing national or English service.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Adjutant J. H. Abrams, who is a daughter of a Civil war veteran of the California volunteers of '61. Standing between the flags—the Stars and Stripes and the Salvation Army flag—Mrs. Abrams paralleled the principles of each in national and spiritual liberty, closing with a tribute to those Salvationists who go not only at the call of country, but to live out the unselfish, courageous, helpful Christian life and to bring comfort and blessing to those about them.

Following Mrs. Abrams' address the service flag was hoisted by Band Secretary Thomas Maxwell and Sergeant James V. Munsie. The service closed with the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The names of ten of the eleven Salvationists whom the stars in the service flag represent, were given in Saturday's Herald. The eleventh one

is for Sergeant James V. Munsie, who is waiting his call to go with Manchester's next quota to Camp Devens.

Caught in His Own Trap.

It happened in the court-room during the trial of a husky young man who was charged with assault and battery. Throughout an especially severe cross-examination the defendant stoutly maintained that he had merely pushed the plaintiff "a little bit."

"Well, about how hard?" queried the prosecutor.

"Oh, just a little bit," responded the defendant.

"Now," said the attorney, "for the benefit of the judge and the jury, you will please step down here and, with me for the subject, illustrate just how hard you mean."

Owing to the unmerciful badgering which the witness had just been through, the prosecutor thought that the young man would perhaps overdo the matter to get back at him, and thus incriminate himself.

The defendant descended as per schedule, and approached the waiting attorney. When he reached him the spectators were astonished to see him slap the lawyer in the face, kick him in the ribs, seize him bodily, and finally, with the supreme effort, lift him from the floor, and hurl him prostrate across the table.

Turning from the bewildered prosecutor, he faced the court and explained mildly:

"Your honor and gentlemen, about one-cer-b that hard!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

YOUR THANKSGIVING NEEDS can be bought to great advantage at our ANNIVERSARY SALE, with Free Souvenirs for good measure. EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS FOR THE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER, and the entire Sixth Floor is devoted to HARTFORD'S GREATER TOYLAND.

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Two Hundred and Twenty Latest Style Dresses, NOT ONE EVER OFFERED ON SALE BEFORE. Briefly, these Dresses for all purposes, street, afternoon and all social occasions. Models include the most attractive plaited styles, straight front styles, Empire back models, coat styles, plain tailored effects, also braided and embroidered models.

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST \$9

\$13.98 SERGE STREET DRESSES at	\$9.00	\$18.98 SERGE STREET DRESSES at	\$9.00
\$14.98 SERGE STREET DRESSES at	\$9.00	\$16.98 SATIN DUCHESSE DRESSES at	\$9.00
\$16.98 SERGE STREET DRESSES at	\$9.00	\$18.98 SATIN PEAU DE CYGNE DRESSES at	\$9.00

ALSO TWENTY-FIVE \$18.98 AND \$22.50 EVENING DRESSES AND DANCING FROCKS at \$11.00

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UNION FOR WAR STRENGTH.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, quotes Emperor William as saying, when he learned of Great Britain's supporting France in the war: "The British change the whole situation—an obstinate nation—they will keep up the war. It cannot end soon."

Prussia, supposedly, is firm rather than obstinate, but not as firm as she was before the Battle of the Marne. And Uncle Sam is becoming quite as firm as John Bull. With the Crown Prince's declaration that this was the most stupid war in all history—whose stupidity it would be well for the Prussians not to inquire—the morale of the leaders of the military clique was undermined from the beginning.

The firmness of the United States for the war is taking form, as among the Allies proper, in a growing unity of organization of industry. Yesterday the announcement came out that the eastern railways will be operated as a unit under government control. Every week some new public service corporation places its resources at the disposal of the government. "We shall direct all our energies toward winning the war." So Chairman A. C. Bedford and President W. C. Teague of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey are quoted substantially as saying. Officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph company likewise are assisting, and President Vail is chairman of the Christmas membership campaign of the Red Cross. Instances might be multiplied of one financier or another giving his services free to the government or its officially recognized aids, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., or what-not.

The railroads whose intrinsic physical properties are of sufficient value to back their securities, whether stocks or bonds, have nothing to fear from the new move, and it may well be doubted whether, with the elimination of all but necessary traffic, any of the roads need be afraid of the consequences. Freight traffic before passenger, pooling of resources and elimination of competition are means to be adopted.

Meanwhile, the organization of the inter-allied war council continues to progress.

In union is strength. The allies are beginning to apply their realization of the motto.

RUSSIA'S DISINTEGRATION.

The publication of secret diplomatic communications between the former Russian bureaucracy and France and Great Britain by Leon Trotsky, foreign minister of the Bolsheviks, including secret treaties and telegrams that passed between Russian ambassadors and the foreign office, will do a good deal probably toward bolstering up the new revolutionary regime. But the former Russian government has too much besmirched itself already to get much deeper into the mire. The occasions of the documents were too late, also, to alter world opinion regarding responsibility for the war.

The Sun's article today, an exclusive story apparently, cabled from London by its special correspondent, telling of Lenin's plots to ally Russia with Germany, contains much more sinister and timely revelations. Japan already is looking with apprehension at the growing disintegration of Russia. One hopeful sign, however, is the equally growing dissatisfaction with the one-sided and unrepresentative character of the Bolshevik government. A coalition government of all the Socialist factions is demanded. How powerful, however, any faction can become without an army is questionable, and Lenin's government already has issued a proclamation, announcing its intent to release the conscripts of the 1899 class.

The United States defenders, in camp, in the foreign trenches and on the sea will be remembered this Christmas as they never have been before. Their relatives and friends at home will think of them first of all and will send them generous tokens of affection. Already shiploads of Christmas gifts for soldiers are on the way across the ocean. Besides these gifts from relatives will go others from home friends and from lodges and other social organizations. No doubt there will be many

duplications. Some men will get enough comfort kits to permit them to use a fresh one every day in the week. On the other hand there must be many men in the service who have no near relatives at home and who are out of touch with friends. To them Christmas will bring no personal remembrances. But those who will be generously favored should and no doubt will share their Christmas cheer with their less fortunate comrades.

Secretary Daniels is not to be blamed altogether for the unsatisfactory report that came out on Saturday regarding the sinking of the submarine. The U-boat crew was not saved, as one report said, for the submarine went down so suddenly as to snap the tow line fastened to it. Mr. Daniels gives out what information he can, as soon as he can and in the best form available. If he waited until every smallest detail were authenticated as a certain very well-known news service usually does, much of the news regarding sea operations abroad would be "cold" before the American public learned of it. The secretary of the navy apparently considers himself merely a reporter of the facts, so far as they are gettable, a passive attitude that no newspaper man can be blamed for assuming. Even members of the cabinet are human and not infallible.

It is an amazing revelation that a Socialist Bavarian officer makes through the International News bureau in The Hartford Times, regarding mutinies in the German army and navy. The naval mutiny, he says, was far greater than reports indicated—another sample of Prussian efficiency in suppression of the truth—and has not been quelled altogether even yet. But "the system," by which the government control ramifies throughout the nation, prevents a concentration of this mutinous spirit into a revolution.

If it is a misfortune to be born rich, as many a rich man has said, to be born both rich and of royal blood is a misfortune twice over. Miss Tatiana Romanoff, the ex-Czar's second daughter, has escaped to America, it is announced, and has landed or soon will land at San Francisco or Vancouver to engage in relief work in New York. To serve somebody else instead of constantly being served must be a delightfully novel experience for the young woman, after the ennui of royal station.

"Remember, those boys in France are YOUR boys. Do YOUR bit in saving food and they will get THEIR bite." The Official Bulletin is right. And the fasting will do the mass of consumers a lot of good.

Treasury certificates of indebtedness, in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000 are to be issued by the government, with interest at 4 per cent dating from November 30. Here is a chance for well-to-do investors who failed to get in on either of the Liberty Loans. The certificates will be exempt from all taxes, federal, state or local, except inheritance taxes and surtaxes on incomes. They will sell at par plus accrued interest.

The north-enders needn't be too cheery about their gridiron victory over the south-enders. But victory and defeat have a way of neutralizing each other. The south's conquest had become so habitual that the contest was losing its spice. Judging by the score, 9-0, it was a slaughter, rather than a battle.

We don't see any real difference between a drug fiend and an habitual drunk. The best thing Rockville can do is go no-license, like Manchester, and then the usual evening or night orgies with appearance in court afterward will cease.

The patriotic fair, to be staged at Cheney hall December 4-6, will be an emporium of the best down-to-date ideas of cooking, canning and food preparation generally. The "cats" depend upon the eater mostly, perhaps, but the eater also depends upon the cats. The fair will be an educational bazaar for all who care to go and keep their eyes and ears open.

Our congratulations to one William Ford of the Pirates. A score of 260 pins for three games is one that members of the Herald force, both single and singular, can look up as a rule with due respect.

Some of those old days were the proverbial "good old days." Imagine flour at \$5.50 a barrel in Manchester 25 years ago, good shoes at \$2.00 a pair, eggs at 30 cents a dozen! But wages are different now from then, also, which is something that isn't so often mentioned.

The Open Forum

To the Editor:
Gold, sixty-eight years ago, started the downward trend of Connecticut's agriculture.

In the year 1849, the great Californian gold boom started and, for some years after, many New England farmers went West in search of untold wealth. Connecticut's farms were deserted and our agricultural conditions received a hard jolt. The farmers used to raise their own milk, vegetables, beef, mutton and pork. They raised enough for themselves and everyone in the town too. The farmer may not have had very much money—nobody did in those days—but he was marvelously well off. The more our farms were deserted, the more the great west grew and today practically everything we consume is freighted one or two thousand miles, and who pays the freight? The West sells the goods and the West gets the money, while we eat the produce and have nothing left. Why shouldn't we grow our own meats and grain as our grandfathers did?

We can and we should keep more stock, both for patriotic and economic reasons. If we had an abundance of stock in proportion to the increase of population, it would be easy to realize how the fertility of the soil would increase. It takes very little imagination to comprehend how conditions would change. The millions upon millions of dollars which are now going West and South for our maintenance would be spent and kept here in Connecticut. The following figures will perhaps convey some idea as to why we should keep more stock, grow more grain, and, in every way possible, maintain ourselves. We can't grow crops without stock and stock only answers half its purpose without crops. They go together.

In 1914 the United States exported \$97,000,000 worth of meat products and in 1916 the amount was \$201,000,000. And further, in 1914 we exported 1,700,000 bushels of potatoes and in the first nine months of 1916 potato exports amounted to 2,700,000 bushels. A million bushels more were shipped abroad and 110,000,000 bushels less were grown. Do these figures convey any idea of the explanation why foodstuffs cost more than they did? If they don't, just look at the following figures which have been compiled with equal care.

In 1845 there were in the state of Connecticut 152,717 sheep, 206,225 cattle and 139,000 hogs. Roughly 508,000 head of stock. In the census of 1915, it was found that we had 18,000 sheep, 119,000 cattle and 59,000 hogs—a total of 196,000 head. The population of Connecticut since 1845 has grown to nearly four times what it was then. Then there were enough potatoes and there was enough meat for the people. Multiply the figures of 1845 by four and you will easily find how many head of live stock Connecticut should have or how many we would not have to pay transportation on today. In brief, our farms only carry a total of about 196,000 cattle, sheep and swine today. (United States Department of Agriculture, census 1915.)

If the numbers were commensurate with the increase of population there should be 1,904,682 head of stock, or 1,708,682 more than there are now. In 1845 there is no record of meat being shipped into Connecticut but statistics show that nearly 104,850,000 pounds of slaughtered meat are shipped in annually, beside thousands of animals on the hoof, for slaughter. At the rate at which meat is now eaten in Connecticut we should have over two million more head of stock in the present. Think of the potatoes that could be grown. Think of the possible magnitude of increase in the agricultural industry and remember that there is a home market for it all. Connecticut could support a packing house like Armour's or Swift's and keep it mighty busy too.

The farmers naturally say that the cost of grain makes it too expensive to keep more cattle, that the cost of labor is prohibitive. With manure, grain will not cost so much; with beef cattle the grain bill will be nothing, except for a month or two of feeding before marketing, and the cost of labor, perhaps the hardest expense of all for the farmer to bear. That, with beef cattle, is reduced to a minimum. We do not wish to discourage anyone who is running a dairy. Dairy farms are an absolute necessity and some of them are making good, but, on the other hand, why cannot these dairy farms, and other farms too, feed some beef through the winter? To get milk you must have grain and there must be plenty of labor too, but with the beef end of the proposition no grain need be used until the cattle are finished for market. And further, the labor cost of beef cattle can be reduced to a very small amount.

What we want to see, as far as possible, is Connecticut providing her own food and not buying about nine-tenths of it from the West. Can't we support ourselves easier than we can the West? We can. When there is such an enormous chasm waiting to be filled, the average business man jumps right in and supplies the market.

Connecticut has just such an open void in its agricultural conditions. We have no sheep, no cattle, to speak of, and no beef or pork. Last year, the people of Connecticut paid freight on and for 300,500,000 pounds of slaughtered pork as well as for thousands of pigs and cattle on the hoof.

The State Council of Defense appreciates the conditions and hopes to see them remedied. It stands ready at any time, through its subcommittee on live stock to do anything it can toward the increase of sheep, cattle or pigs. It will, through expert cattle men, purchase in carload lots, for individuals or communities, any live stock wanted. It will arrange with the banks, so far

LET US BE-THANKFUL



HAVE THE DINING ROOM PLEASANT

The dining room is one of the most important rooms in the house. That is where half your home enjoyment is taken, and next to the food that is served nothing lends more to the enjoyment than fine dining room furniture. The frequent plan of furnishing a home by hit-and-miss selection of furniture from various stores, various styles, various qualities, and various artistic ideals, is never so ideal as the ideal plan of having everything to harmonize throughout.

There are complete suites made in the latest up-to-date styles and finished to your taste at very reasonable figures, even in these days of war prices.

You'll especially appreciate a Queen Anne Suite in dull Jacobean oak, consisting of Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Serving Table and Six Chairs upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. The Ten Pieces complete cost \$155.30, or without the China Cabinet and Serving Table, \$91.80.

Other Suites in Black Walnut, Fumed Oak or Antique Mahogany, up to \$400.00.

If you can make your selection promptly, we can deliver the suite for Thanksgiving.

Watkins Brothers, Incorporated

HOW TO BUILD RAT PROOF HOUSES, BY U. S. EXPERTS

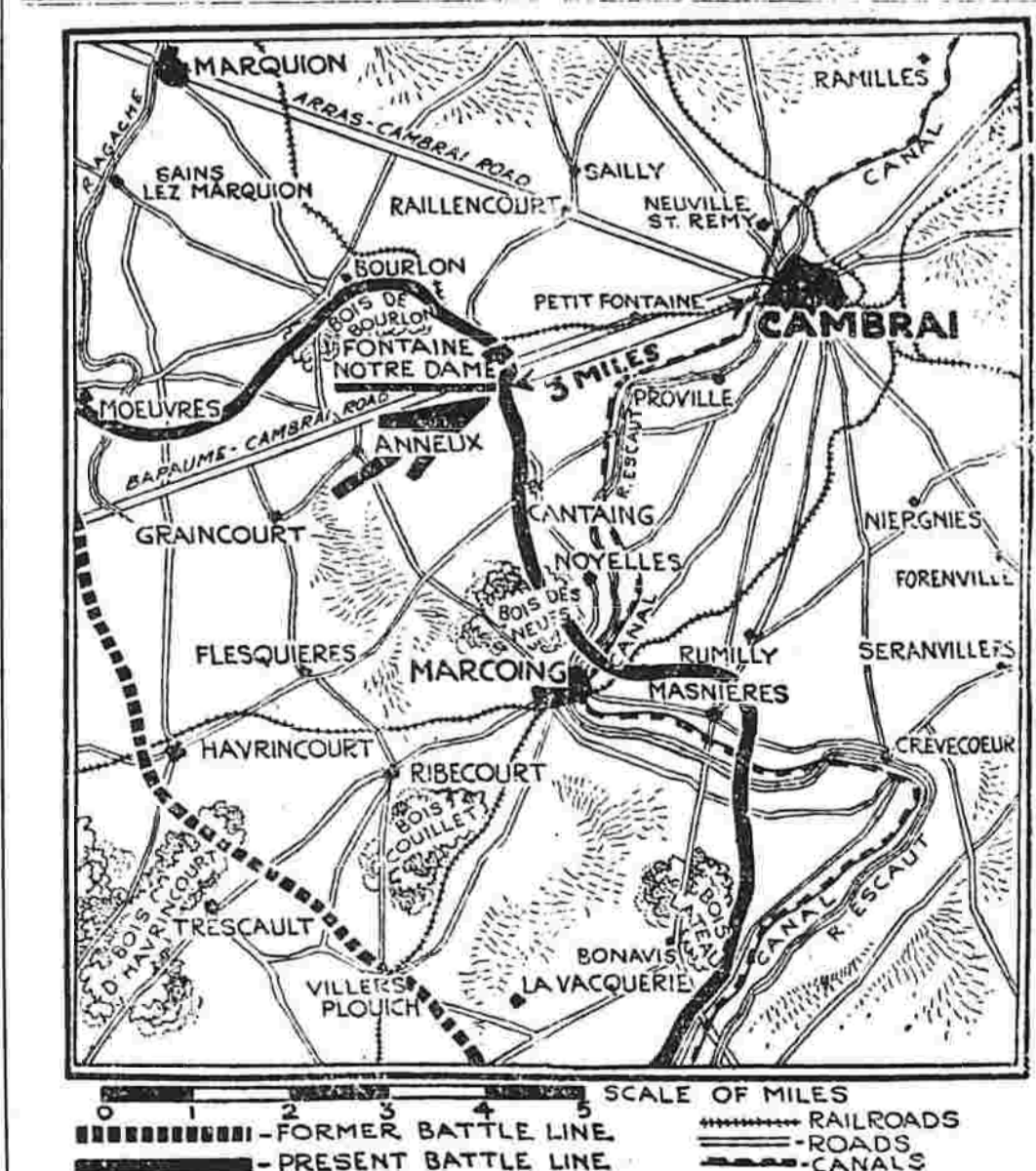
At Slight Expense Rodents May Be Excluded, Says Department of Agriculture.

To those farmers who have had to spare and barn room for shelter, we urge that they get in touch with us at once, that we may order what they can handle on their farms. We have at our command judges of cattle, pigs and sheep in the western stockyards, who will make satisfactory selections and purchases and attend to the forwarding of any live stock desired.

Professor Harry Lucian Garrigus and Professor John A. Simms of the Connecticut Agricultural college will help in any possible way with cattle and pigs, and Arthur Guy Skinner, an expert sheep man from Canada, will aid on the sheep question.

Samuel Russell, Jr., Middletown, James M. Whitteley, Morris, Leonard H. Healey, Woodstock, Live Stock Department of the Conn. Committee of Food Supply, Hartford, Conn., Nov. 24, 1917.

Thanksgiving Sale at Elman's. Specially low prices on ladies' and children's garments mark the three shopping days before Thanksgiving at Elman's. He calls it a Thanksgiving sale and anybody who is fortunate enough to secure a coat or suit at this store at the prices they are selling for this week has reason to be thankful. The four or five dollars saved will come in very handy for some other purpose. adv.



GENERAL HAIG MAKES FURTHER GAINS. British troops engaged in the great advance between Arras and St. Quentin have driven forward on the third day of the battle in the face of stiffened German resistance. The British took the village of Fontaine Notre Dame (shown on map by arrow), but later lost it by a German counter attack. British troops advanced toward the north, widening the gap which Haig has driven in the Hindenburg line and further endangering Cambrai. Fontaine Notre Dame was a German supply base, and large stores were taken when the village was stormed.

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HAITFORD

LEHIGH WANTS HIGHER FREIGHT RATE.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The Lehigh Valley Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase the freight rates on anthracite coal from Perth Amboy, N. J., to New England points and the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad asked permission to make similar increases in anthracite shipments from Weehawken, N. J., to Cornwall, N. Y.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

- NEW STYLE TOUCHES—NEW COLORINGS. VALUES MOST EXTRAORDINARY.
- FINEST CHIFFON BROADCLOTH COATS—Collars, cuffs and bottom of velour-de-norde plush, interlined and lined all through with a fancy striped silk. Thanksgiving Special \$29.50
 - ALL WOOL VELOUR OR KERSEY COATS—New high waistline models, charming styles for young girls, all the new shades. Thanksgiving Special \$19.98
 - LADIES' HEAVY FLEECED UNION SUITS. Thanksgiving Special 79c
 - WOMEN'S BLACK FLEECED LINED HOSE. 25c values. Thanksgiving Special, per pair... 14c
 - SPECIAL FUR VALUES.
 - LUCILLE BROWN FOX SCARFS..... \$11.98
 - RUSSIAN BLACK FOX SCARFS..... \$9.98
 - WOLFOX MUFFS at \$7.98, \$9.98 and \$16.50

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP



Middle West Strong For War, Briton Finds, Germans Included

Is the great Middle West of the United States wholeheartedly in the war? Has the vast population throughout these Middle Western states of German descent had any appreciable effect upon the war enthusiasm? An English correspondent who travelled with the Northcliffe mission and who made many investigations on his own account, thinks that the vast Middle West, especially the cities, is strongly enthusiastic for the war, and that the German influence has been completely overcome. He publishes his conclusions in the London Times. Writing from Indianapolis, he says:

"Since I came to the United States in the middle of July I have been wanting to know what the Middle West was feeling and thinking about the war. I was told by all whom I consulted at New York that it 'needed waking up.' The people of the Middle West, I was assured, with grave headshaking, did not realize the war, understand it, or like it. 'In time, perhaps—the sentence remained portentously unfinished.

"With doubt and misgiving I came, therefore, to the Middle West, that vast territory of 40,000,000 people, which includes the great farming states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. I came expecting to find if not open hostility, lukewarm interest in the war, an absence of vigor in adopting war measures, unwillingness even to think of war sacrifices.

"Now I am on my way back to tell my New York informants that they were grotesquely wrong in what they told me. I shall prove to them how wrong they were. Let me rehearse a few of my proofs.

At Cleveland.
"Cleveland was the first place visited. I arrived about noon, and heard familiar noises like exploding bombs. They were bomb explosions—harmless bombs—scattering Liberty Loan leaflets to the people in the central square of the city. I stood and counted attentively the number of explosions in order to learn how many millions of dollars Cleveland subscribed to the loan by midday.

"Hanging outside a factory I saw a flag, blue with many stars upon it, and asked what it was. I was told it was to show how many men had gone to the war from this establishment. These flags hang everywhere. There is a spirit-stirring rivalry between places of business as to which can show the most stars.

"I went to two meetings in one evening. The first was a Y. M. C. A. meeting beginning Cleveland's effort to assist in raising seven million pounds for war work. Thousands of men, young, middle-aged, and elderly packed tightly together clapped hands vigorously (Americans do not cheer) in sign of approval at every reference made to the need of energetic war activity for all. The next meeting was composed of business men. Tickets had been given to as many as applied upon the understanding that the rule of admission was first come first served. Holders of tickets who did not come early could not get in; there were throngs round every entrance. The local newspaper said next day that thousands were disappointed, and there was a riot outside. A big overflow meeting was held in the street. The chill October night air was unheeded, the indignation against Germany's disturbance of the peace kept the listeners warm

enough.

Northcliffe Received Warmly.
"Inside Lord Northcliffe, speaking as chairman of the British Mission, was received with a warmth which surprised him, accustomed as he is by now to the enthusiasm of American audiences. The people stood up, clapped hands and waved flags for nearly two minutes. Mr. Herrick, late United States Ambassador at Paris, had introduced the city's guest as one of the most powerful men in Europe. "What he did," said Mr. Herrick, "was as much for our benefit as for the benefit of his own country. He stirred Britain to a knowledge of what were the needs of her armies at a critical time, brought about the necessary change of government and abolished party lines. That immense service to our ally was service also to us." That great meeting proved by applause, both loud and long continued, that it understood how real is the Allies' interdependence upon one another, and how needful is that close co-operation for which Lord Northcliffe asked.

Foreign Element Divided.
"Cleveland has a very large proportion of inhabitants of foreign origin. I heard it put as high as 82 per cent. Mr. Baker, the Secretary of War, a former mayor, told me that in one ward thirty-nine languages were spoken, and that there were large districts where English was never heard. But at a luncheon of the heads of businesses which I attended—a luncheon where it was whispered the guests represented hundreds of millions of dollars—only one of those at table bore a foreign name. It is still men of British, especially Scots and Irish ancestry, who are the industrial and commercial chiefs, as also the governing classes in the States.

"It was no doubt the existence of so large foreign elements in the Middle West which suggested to New York suspicion of the Mid-Westerners' war keenness. But the foreigners, it must be borne in mind, are far from forming a solid block of Teuton Americans. In Milwaukee, for instance, there are now almost as many Poles as Germans, and the Poles are fired by a passionate longing to rid the world of the Prussian domination under which they have suffered so long. German immigration into the United States has been small in recent years while the number of Slavs pouring in has been very large. That has helped to keep German influence down.

"In most cities of the Middle West the great number of shops display German names over their windows. But many of these names are borne by Jewish traders and there is a gulf fixed between German-Americans and German Jewish-Americans. In Chicago I learned that the two classes had nothing in common. A year ago the Germans held a bazaar in aid of war charities. The Jewish folk of German origin kept aloof and the bazaar was a failure. These folk have become American and have dropped the prefix German. They are not so numerous as the Germans who keep up their double nationality, but they have more influence. Among the double-faced German-Americans the Lutherans from Prussia are the bitterest and most dangerous, the Roman Catholics from Southern Germany the least objectionable. A few Catholic priests who made attempts to stir up opposition to the war were sent by the Archbishop of Chicago to a remote convent. Nothing of this reasonable kind has been heard of since.

At Chicago.
"The feeling about the war in Chicago has altered during the last month or two. I was there on the first wheatless day and heard nothing but approval of this measure. I saw a Loan parade many times longer and more elaborate than our Lord Mayor's show, and the whole population watched it pass. A few days before the biggest demonstration the city has ever known had applauded the eloquent labor advocate, Mr. Clarence Darrow, when he recited the tale of Britain's effort in the war and declared himself thankful that he had escaped that hatred of England which almost every American boy learns at his mother's knee. Men who not long ago were asking scornfully why the English let others do all the fighting are now saying fervently, 'We are with you, the old country has put up a bully fight.'

"Kansas City prides itself on the smallness of the population of foreign origin. But in the pleasant rolling country all around are villages entirely German. Some of their inhabitants who had spoken in defense of Hun ambition and Hun savagery are likely to suffer when the American casualty lists begin to be published. 'In this part of the country,' an American very well known in

Europe told me, 'most men carry guns (meaning pistols) and if the Germans practise their brutalities on our men at the front these guns will be used right here.' I found a bitter feeling in Kansas and Missouri against Germans of doubtful loyalty. A former Senator from Des Moines, Iowa, harranged me heatedly about the danger of letting them be at large. The burning of part of Kansas City stockyards, whereby 11,000 sheep and hogs were destroyed, has awakened uneasy fears, and guards everywhere are being strengthened. At one of Lord Northcliffe's meetings a local speaker said, 'Those who are not with us are against us. They should either go back where they came from or be stood against the wall and shot.' That was heartily clapped.

At St. Louis.
"In St. Louis the people of German origin form one-third of the population, which is nearly a million. They keep quiet. They subscribe to the war loans. Their sons march off to the training camps. I heard from a company officer that in his company of 120 not more than ten had English names. There is no difference between them, however, he added, in any other respect. It is significant that the most venomous of the German language newspapers in the United States, the Westliche Post, of St. Louis, has been compelled by business considerations to turn its English publication into an organ of loyal Kaiser-hating Americanism.

"Cincinnati, where the population is two-thirds of German origin, is also full of money. At a luncheon of business men over 2,000,000 pounds was subscribed for the loan. Not less significant of the warlike ardor of the Middle West is the dropping of the word 'draft.' The prejudice against men who wanted to be fetched is so strong that the latter are now called 'selects' or 'selectives,' in order to save them from unpleasantness.

Need for more light on the origin and objects of the war there certainly is in the Middle West states. Need for instruction about Britain's effort, naval, military, financial. The people know that they need such instruction and listen eagerly to speakers with first hand information. They have received very well Lord Northcliffe's appeals to them to be economical with food, and they have been stirred by his elaboration of Lloyd George's cry for ships, ships, ships. They have seized the opportunity presented by our tour of making plain their sympathy with Britain and their desire to take whatever part they can in bringing victory nearer.

"The Middle West, I shall tell my New York friends, is sound and solid and there is no danger of weakening there."

ST. MARY'S NOTES.

The Girls' Friendly society's meeting will be omitted this week. A special service in observance of Thanksgiving will be held in the church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. At this service, an offering will be taken for the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund.

U. S. NAVY NEEDS BINOCULARS AND LENSES

Washington, Nov. 26. — Lenses, field glasses or cameras with good lenses are of such value to the Navy Department that there is considerable appreciation in the department for a pair of field glasses sent by J. F. Hellebower of Sawtelle, Cal., with a brief letter.

Mr. Hellebower writes: "I herewith send you a field glass, wishing to contribute my mite. I hope it may be of service on one of the patrol cruisers and in finding some German submarine. Will be glad to know it can be put in service."

Mr. Hellebower is a veteran of the Civil War. He is 74 years old and is living at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. His binoculars have been accepted gladly by the department. They will be put into use immediately on an American ship in the war zone, and there is strong hope that Mr. Hellebower's wish for the capture of a submarine by their use will be fulfilled.

The Navy is in need of binoculars, spyglasses and telescopes. It is a well known fact that up to recently the United States imported practically all lenses for the better class of observation glasses, and now the American facilities are not large enough to meet the enormous demand produced by the war. Every ship of the navy and merchant marine now needs many more men with good glasses to watch for submarines. The government is anxious to get all the glasses that private owners can spare. The contributions should be forwarded direct to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington. Any glasses received that cannot be of use will be returned to the sender.

The're Birds!---

No, it's not a turkey we're talking about—it's the new

KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS

that we have here ready for you to wear Thanksgiving Day. Good, clean-cut style, plenty of lively patterns, models for men of every build; comfortable, warm without being heavy, and corking good values at

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00

You couldn't wish for more in an overcoat. Ready?

HOUSE'S SPECIAL OVERCOATS, EXTRA QUALITY. At \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

C. E. House & Son Inc.

Head to Foot Clothiers.

Pay Cash Carry Your Goods

And save Money on your Thanksgiving Supplies. Every nickel saved helps you purchase something else.

Try Our Special Coffee 21c lb 5lbs \$1.00

- FANCY TURKEYS43c lb.
- FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS35c lb.
- FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS, extra large. .38c lb.
- FANCY CRANBERRIES14c quart
- FANCY WETHERSFIELD CELERY14c bundle
- WAPPING CREAMERY BUTTER55c lb.
- BROOKFIELD CREAMERY BUTTER50c lb.
- OLEOMARGARINE35c lb.
- PREMIER BRAND PLUM PUDDING30c lb.
- MINCE MEAT10c and 12c pkg.
- ONE QUAKER OATS and
- ONE QUAKER CORN MEAL.....Both for 23c
- California and Florida Oranges. .35c, 40c, 45c, 50c doz.
- Fancy Mixed Nuts25c lb.
- EXTRA ORANGE SPECIAL (Not a large orange but sweet)15 for 25c

A FULL LINE OF FANCY ROAST BEEF, LAMB, VEAL, PORK, ETC.

O. F. TOOP

841 Main Street

Phone 17-3



SKETCH OF MRS. DE SAULLES AND RELATIVES IN COURT ROOM.

Mrs. Blanca de Saullies and her brother and sister, Guillermo and Amalia Errazuriz, sketched in court by Artist Edmund Frederick as they listened with rapt attention and ris-

ing hopes to the testimony of Julius Hademek. Hademek, valet to John Longer de Saullies, called by the prosecution to help prove its charge of premeditated killing (murder in the first degree), showed conclusively that Mrs. de Saullies had no expectation of meeting her divorced hus-

band at his home, that her sole idea was to hasten there and remake possession of her little boy "Jack" in his father's absence, for the valet had falsely told her over the telephone, at his master's orders, that de Saullies was at the Meadowbrook Club and would not return for an hour.

A Dollar a Week-NO "EXTRAS"

You can "LOOK BEHIND" our Charge Account privilege without finding any "extra" charges lurking there. NO extras for ANY reason whatever.

Fine Warm Overcoats

\$12 \$14 \$16 \$18 \$20
Others up to \$35

A mammoth stock—hundreds of New Overcoats in Trench Models—belters—fitted styles—plain Chesterfields, etc.—every desirable material—sizes for all men and young men.

MEN'S SUITS, \$10, \$12 to \$30
BOYS' OVERCOATS BOYS' SUITS
Men's and Boys' Sweaters

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
687-695 MAIN STREET

Men's Extra Heavy All Wool
Pants, \$4 and \$5 Pair

CORDUROY PANTS FOR MEN, \$3.50 the pair; also BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERBOCKER PANTS at \$1.25 and \$1.50 the pair.
MEN'S BEACH JACKETS, at \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Aunt Polly's Outsize Shoes
\$4.50 to \$6.00

In button and lace, in kid and patent leather.

AGENTS NEW METHOD LAUNDRY.
Laundry brought in Wednesday up to 2 p. m. returned Saturday.

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

WHAT PRETTIER THANKSGIVING GIFT THAN JEWELRY

And This TRIPLE INDUCEMENT to Tempt You

- 1 Chance on Beautiful SILVER TEA SET on every \$1.00 purchase.
- 2 Twenty per Cent off on WATCHES, CUT GLASS and SILVER WARE.
- 3 Ten per Cent off on all DIAMONDS.

This holds good through November and December.

JOHN CAIRNS
The Jeweler

For The Best Candies

Come to the

SOUTH MANCHESTER CANDY KITCHEN

We make a great variety of HOME MADE CANDIES, FUDGES, CREAM CARAMELS, NUT CANDIES, HARD CANDIES, CHICKEN BONES, PEACH BLOSSOMS, ETC.

These candies are made from the best of materials and are always fresh and nice.

SO. MANCHESTER CANDY KITCHEN
Tinker Building, 785 Main Street.

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

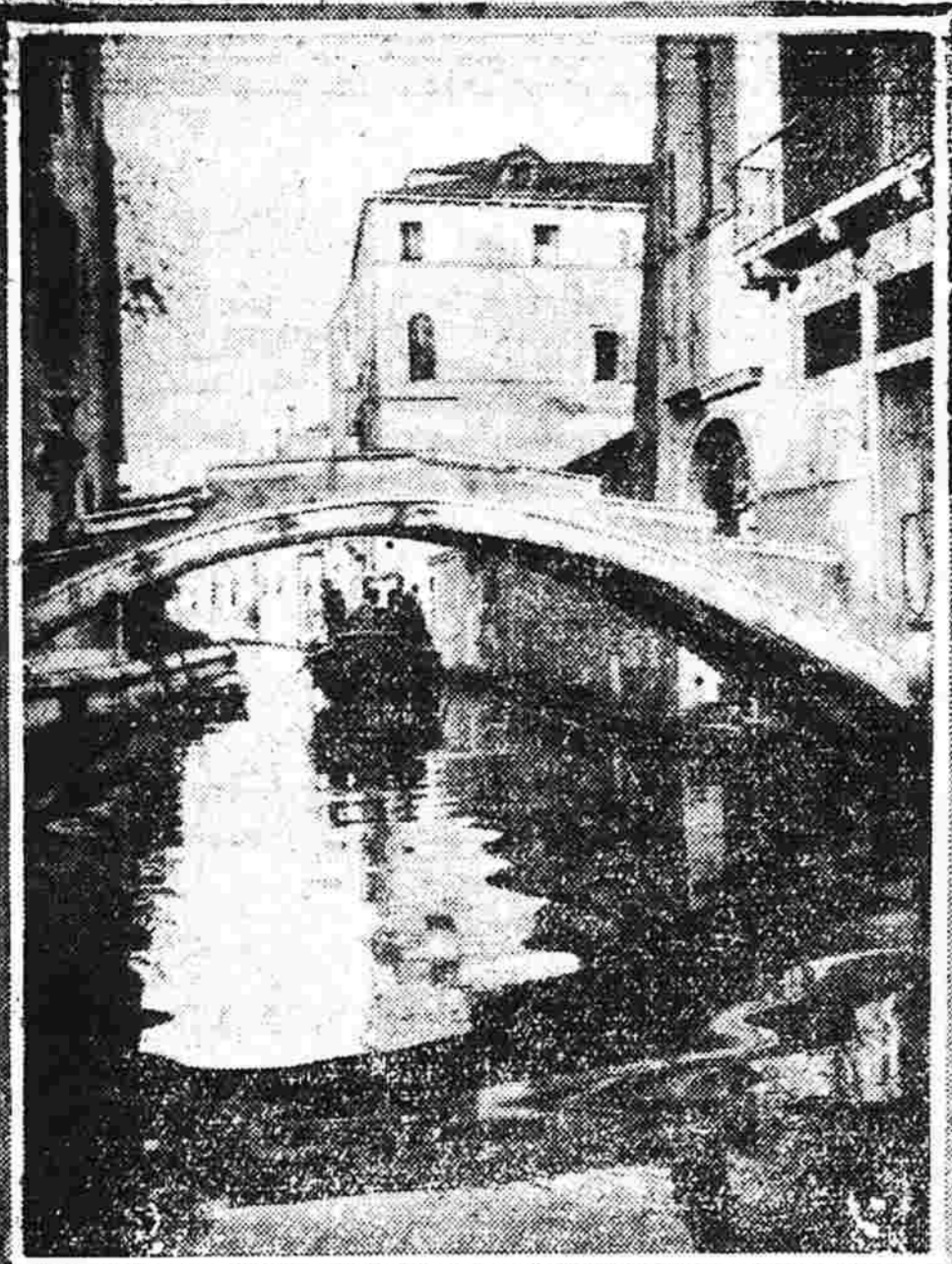
Richard G. Rich
Tinker Building, So. Manchester

Wear Tonic Glasses

Toric Lenses afford far greater expanse of vision than any other make.
Toric Lenses, by reason of their curved formation, do not touch the eyelashes.
Let me show them to you.

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

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



EXCLUSIVE VENICE
PICTURESQUE VENICE THREATENED BY TEUTON INVADERS.
A gondola landing and bridge over one of Venice's numerous canals.

**TRIAL OF G. B. MEANS
WILL RE-OPEN TODAY**

**Mysterious Death of Mrs. M.
A. King Interesting
Three States.**

THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

Preliminary Trial Began on September 26—Defense Secret About Stand It Will Take.

Concord, N. C., Nov. 26.—Gaston Bullock Means goes on trial today before a Cabarrus county jury on the charge of the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, wealthy Chicago and New York widow. Today's trial will begin the unfolding of a murder mystery that has attracted the attention of all the United States.

INSERT MEANS CUT

On the night of August 29, at about 8 o'clock, Mrs. King was shot and killed at Blackwelder Springs, a lonely spot a distance of three miles from this town. A coroner's hearing was held on August 30. Gaston Bullock Means was the one eye-witness to the woman's death. According to Means, he and Mrs. King, his brother, Afton Means, and Captain W. S. Bingham had gone to Blackwelder Springs to shoot targets. Captain Bingham and Afton Means wandered down a nearby lane "in search of rabbits." Gaston Means went to the spring to get a drink and left a small automatic revolver in the notch of a tree, near where Mrs. King stood. As Means leaned over, drinking from the spring, he heard a shot, and, turning, saw Mrs. King fall prostrate upon the ground. Captain Bingham and Afton Means camouflaged in response to Gaston Means' call. The woman was picked up and taken to the Concord hos-

pital, where she was pronounced dead. Her body was prepared for burial, and within thirty hours after the shooting was en route to Chicago, where the burial took place.

A Mysterious Telegram.
A mysterious telegram sent from Concord to Chicago advised relatives of Mrs. King to investigate. An examination followed and Dr. William G. Burmeister, coroner's physician for Cook County, Illinois, declared Mrs. King had been murdered and that it was impossible for the wound from which she died to have been self-inflicted.

Within a short time New York authorities began investigation. A raid was made upon Gaston Means' apartments in New York. Here it was declared that evidence was found that there had been a plot to murder Mrs. King. The alleged second will of James C. King, dead husband of Mrs. King, was also found. Gaston Means, business agent for Mrs. King, had told of the discovery of this second will. By the provisions of this will Mrs. King had been named as a beneficiary to a considerable amount, which by the first will had been placed in the trust of the Northern Trust Company, of Chicago, for the benefit of the James C. King Home for Aged Men, in Chicago.

Reopening of Hearing.
After the disclosure of the New York authorities, Solicitor Hayden Clement, of North Carolina, called for a reopening of the coroner's hearing in the case. Assistant District Attorney Duelling, of New York, and a number of New York witnesses came to Concord on September 24. Soon after their arrival Means, who had been free up to this time, was placed under arrest on a charge of murder sworn out against him by Solicitor Clement.

On September 26 Means went to preliminary trial before Magistrate Pitts. Numerous expert witnesses were put upon the stand by the state to show that Mrs. King could not have killed herself. The testimony of Farmer Charles S. Dry, who lived near Blackwelder Springs, showed that the shot which killed Mrs. King was fired after dark. The defense refused to present evidence, but

counsel, consisting of nine lawyers, began argument. In the midst of their argument, following an attempt to secure by certain writs the papers seized by New York officers from Means' apartment, they suddenly waived examination and agreed that their client be remanded to jail to await grand jury action. They declared that they had reason to believe if freed by the magistrate's court their client would be extradited to New York to answer a less serious charge.

Indicted For Murder.
On November 1 Means was indicted for murder by the Cabarrus County grand jury. The case was set for trial for November 26 and Governor Bickett was asked to call a special term of the Superior Court, with Judge E. B. Cline sitting, to hear the case.

The state will put upon the stand Dr. William G. Burmeister, of Chicago, the physician who made the exhumation; Dr. Otto Schuitze, of New York, an expert, who declared Mrs. King could not have killed herself; Captain William Jones, of the New York police force, an expert on pistols, who states Mrs. King could not have fired the gun which killed her; William Jones, a New York detective, who raided the Means apartment; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dry, who live near Blackwelder Springs, and who heard the shot which killed Mrs. King, and Captain Bingham, a member of the death party. A number of Chicago bankers and brokers are also ready to take the stand to show that Mrs. King's fortune had been dissipated by Means and that this was the motive for the crime. William D. Gubbins, for many years private secretary to James C. King, will tell of Means' attempt to make him a party to the second will, which Gubbins on sight declared fraudulent.

Defense Quiet.
The defense has not yet showed its hand. There is considerable conjecture as to whether or not the defendant will take the stand.

Interest in the case is strong here. For more than 100 years the Means family has been prominent in North Carolina politics. Colonel W. G. Means, father of the defendant, is one of the most prominent lawyers in the state.

Bitter feeling has been aroused. The defense has accused the New York and Chicago press of "hounding" their client. On the other hand, the state contends that a program to arouse sympathy for Means has been carried on in a local paper.

WONDERFUL SALE OF DRESSES.

Wise, Smith & Co. have secured two hundred and twenty stylish dresses and place them on sale while they last at the astonishingly low price of \$9. There are dresses for street and afternoon wear and dresses for all social occasions. The models include new and attractive plaited styles, straight front styles, Empire back models, coat styles and plain tailored effects, as well as braided and embroidered effects. Nine dollars is indeed a very little price for such dresses which include serge, satin duchesse and satin peau de cygne. There will also be offered one lot of evening dresses and dancing frocks worth \$18.98 and \$22.50 for \$11. None sent c. o. d. or an approval and a charge will be made for any alterations. adv

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.
Telephone 577. 45t24

**10 Days' Sale of High Grade
FURNITURE**

AT
The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.



Furniture for the whole house

Bargains in Brass Beds

- \$16.50 Brass Beds for\$12.75
 - \$25.00 Brass Beds for\$19.75
 - \$32.50 Brass Beds for\$25.00
 - \$40.00 Brass Beds for\$30.00
- Brass Bed, with National Spring and Combination Mattress, was \$31.50, for\$22.50

Springs and Mattresses

- \$5.75 National Link Springs...\$3.95
 - \$6.98 National Link Springs...\$4.75
 - \$8.95 National Link Springs...\$6.95
 - \$9.95 Woven Wire Springs...\$7.50
 - \$6.50 Mattress for\$4.95
 - \$8.95 Mattress for\$6.75
 - \$15.00 Mattress for\$11.50
- Pure Java Silk Floss Mattress, worth \$22.50, for\$15.00

Parlor Heaters at Cost

- \$30.00 Stove, now\$21.50
- \$26.00 Stove, now\$18.50
- \$21.00 Stove, now\$16.50
- \$15.75 Stove, now\$12.50
- \$10.50 Stove, now\$8.25

"KE-FUR-CO"

A NOTHER YEAR is drawing to a close and it has been a **BIG YEAR** and a **BUSY YEAR.** The biggest and busiest of our business career. Our custom has always been to **SHARE PROSPERITY** with our customers. So we have gone through our entire stock and cut the prices from **20 to 40%.** You will find **RED SALE TAGS** with prices plainly marked on every article except a few restricted ones. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to let slip by.

"KE-FUR-CO"

Pure Aluminum Tea Kettles \$2.49, Regular Price \$3.50

Special Prices on Dining Chairs

Golden Oak, with brown or black slip leather seats. Were \$4.50, now \$3.49. Our \$3.50 Chairs now \$2.79. Golden Oak Wood Seat Chairs, were \$2.95, now \$2.39.

Carload of Dressers and Chiffoniers

Just received. These were delayed on account of freight embargo, and we are going to turn them into cash at once.

- \$11.50 Dressers for\$8.75
- \$14.75 Dressers for\$10.50
- \$21.00 Dressers for\$15.75
- \$32.50 Dressers for\$25.00
- \$ 8.95 Chiffoniers for\$6.75
- \$13.95 Chiffoniers for\$10.50
- \$16.50 Chiffoniers for\$11.95
- \$22.50 Chiffoniers for\$17.95

WE MENTION BUT A FEW OF THE BARGAINS TO BE FOUND AT THIS SALE. THERE ARE MANY MORE THAT WE CANNOT MENTION HERE. SALE STARTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH

WHILE PRICES QUOTED ARE FOR CASH ONLY, OUR EASY WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN IS OPEN TO YOU AS USUAL, IF YOU ARE NOT PREPARED TO PAY CASH WE GIVE KE-FUR-CO TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL GOODS SOLD, CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

Purnell Block

"THE STORE THAT IS KNOWN BY THE CUSTOMERS IT KEEPS."

So. Manchester



"OVER THE TOP"
TEACHING UNCLE SAM'S BOYS IN "GOING OVER THE TOP."
Some of the boys in training at Fort Sheridan, Ill., "going over the top," a part of the training to which they are subjected before being sent to France.

Let your Liberty Bond Help Uncle Sam and at the Same Time--

HELP CLOTHE YOURSELF SMARTLY

SALE STARTS TODAY.

EGER, always ENTERPRISING, always PROGRESSIVE, always ORIGINAL, has now evolved a plan that he thinks is MORE SENSIBLE than any Thanksgiving Sale ever devised.

Here are some examples of the PRICE SLASHINGS for this LIBERTY BOND ECONOMICAL SALE:

LADIES' SERGE DRESSES, \$13.00 values at \$9.98; \$16.50 values, beautifully trimmed, latest models, at \$13.75

SILK DRESSES, \$15.00 values at \$12.50; \$16.50 and \$18.00 values \$13.98

LADIES' COATS, 36 to 40 sizes, \$15 values at \$11.98; \$18.00 values, fur trimmed, at \$14.98; \$32.50 values, 36, 38 and 40 sizes, burgundy and green, fur cuffs, collars and bottom at \$28.00

FLANNELETTE SKIRTS--69c values at 49c

GOWNS--75c values, all sizes, at 58c

TOQUES AND SCARFS--\$1.35 values at 98c

LADIES' WHITE WAISTS--\$1.50 values at 98c

LADIES' COATS--\$25 and \$28 values At this Sale \$22.50

You make up your bill of goods at both our MEN'S and WOMEN'S DEPARTMENTS. We will show you REAL BARGAINS on all sides and then take your LIBERTY BOND as payment.

Special Prices on ADLER'S COLLEGIATE SUITS and OVERCOATS, guaranteed to hold their shape.

This Liberty Bond Sale Opens Today and Continues Tomorrow & Wednesday

A. EGER & CO. PARK BLDG. LOCATION 849 MAIN ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

THANKSGIVING SALE SPECIALS

From a large list of Specials from our Three Days' THANKSGIVING SALE we select four Coat items. These savings are worth while. Equally good values in Suits, Waists, Skirts, etc.

\$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

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY EIGHT-QUARTER HEMSTITCHED MERCERIZED TOWEL CLOTHS. 89c

ELMAN'S

Johnson Block Main and Bissell Streets

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. The Red Planet. Martie. We Can't Have Everything. Dwelling Place of Light. Salt of the Earth. Long Live the King. In Happy Valley.

Magnell Drug Co

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F. Odd Fellows' hall.

Campbell Council, K. of C. Ferris block. Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M. Spencer hall.

Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors. Tinker hall.

Park Theater, Helen Holmes. Circle Theater, "The Wrath of Love."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 4:53 p. m.

The sun rose at 6:53 a. m. The sun sets at 4:23 p. m.

The governor's Thanksgiving proclamation was read in the churches yesterday.

Miss Elsie Mitchell of Beech street visited friends in New Britain yesterday.

Miss Mildred Russell of High street spent the week end with friends in Ansonia.

Frank Mallon of Pearl street was among the Manchester boys home over Sunday from Camp Devens.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in the North Methodist church on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thomas Finnegan, who is training at Pelham Park naval training station, spent the week end at his home on Ford street.

Harry Russell of the Naval Reserves, now training in New York, spent the week end at his home on High street.

The annual football session between picked teams from St. Mary's Young Men's club will be held at the mill lot, Park and Chestnut streets, at ten o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

The Chrysanthemum show held at the Bon Ton Flower Shop Friday and Saturday was greatly enjoyed by Manchester flower lovers. Forty-one varieties of "mums" were shown.

Local contractors, who recently received notice from the Building Trades' Council that after January 1, 1918, no union man would be permitted to work on a job where a non-union man was employed, will hold a meeting this evening to see what action they will take in the matter.

Joseph W. Albiston is another former Manchester boy who has won a second lieutenant's commission in Uncle Sam's service. Lieutenant Albiston has been training for the artillery branch of the service at Fortres Monroe, Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albiston of New Britain and a nephew and namesake of Assessor Joseph Albiston.

Keep Your Glasses Clean. An Eyeglass Cleaner free to every person in Manchester wearing glasses.

No matter where you bought your glasses, we want you to have one. You will be under no obligation. Just come in and ask for a cleaner. There is one for you.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref. Eyesight Specialist HOUSE & HALE BLOCK OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Baldwin's Eating Places

It is a pleasant surprise to see what a variety of dishes Baldwin's Eating Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street, Hartford, offer on their menu each day, and at very moderate prices. These popular restaurants are open all the time, day and night.

Hall, Modean & Co. FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING 24 Birch Street. Phone 630. House Phone 384-4

Not a single arrest was made in town over Sunday. There is usually a full house on Monday morning.

The local trolley officials are making arrangements so that the more efficient men on the line between here and Hartford will become trolley police.

Superintendent Henry Nettleton says that the trolley company has made no arrangements to run extra cars to Rockville on Saturday nights. It is true that the traffic between Manchester and Rockville has increased on Saturdays since the town has been dry, but it has not yet increased enough to warrant running extra cars.

OVER \$1,000 IS COLLECTED FOR HOMELESS ARMENIANS

Local Churches Take Up Collections For Worthy Cause--Prof. Xenedes at Center Church.

The sufferings of the Armenians at the hands of the Turks was the topic at all churches yesterday and collections were taken for their benefit. The total amount realized is not yet known but from figures at hand it will probably exceed \$1,000.

At Center Church. At the center church, Professor Johannes Xenedes, from one of the leading Armenian colleges at Marsovan, Turkey, was the speaker.

Professor Xenedes is a Greek and that fact enabled him to make his escape when his Armenian associates on the faculty were deported or put to death. One of them on the day after a faculty meeting at which he and the speaker sat side by side, was arrested and subjected to horrible atrocities; his eyes were gouged out, his fingernails torn off and his hair and beard pulled out by the roots. In spite of these tortures he survived. A wholesale deportation of Armenians to the Syrian desert has taken place. Many never reach their destination, being murdered or tortured to death on the way. Immunity from punishment is continually offered if they will renounce the Christian religion and adopt the Mohammedan faith.

Many Children Stolen. Many of the children are taken from their parents at an early age and placed in Turkish schools where they are brought up in the Mohammedan faith. The survivors of the deportation are entirely destitute, having been obliged to abandon all their possessions save the clothes on their backs when they were forced to leave their homes.

A body of local Armenians attended the service and were welcomed by Professor Xenedes with a short address in their own language. They added \$42 to the offering in behalf of their countrymen.

At South Methodist. At the morning and evening services at the South Methodist church, about \$308 was received and more contributions are expected next Sunday.

Of the amount received yesterday, \$41.50 came from the Armenian people of Manchester, who received a special invitation to attend the morning service and were given a reception previous to the service. There were about 20 guests at the reception. In turning over the \$41.50 to the South Methodist church, the Armenians said that washalf of a collection they had taken among their people employed at the silk mills. The other \$41.50 was given toward the collection at the Center Congregational church.

Rev. W. H. Bath gave an address on the Armenian race, tracing their history from several hundred years before the time of Christ down to the present. He related some of the terrible atrocities committed among these people by the Turks and toward the close of his sermon, Mr. Bath said, "It is time the nations of the world took Turkey in hand and gave her what she deserves and put her where she belongs." He added, "I'm not saying where she belongs."

POLICE COURT.

When Mecca Stets was put on the stand in the police court this morning he apparently forgot all that he ever knew about the English language. It will be remembered that Stets was the man who was stabbed in the eye at a christening in Apell place one week ago yesterday. He has been in the hospital most of the time since. The man whom he accused of the stabbing was John Preshevokko. Both men had been drinking and got into a fight.

Stets lost his tongue in court and neither the judge nor the prosecutor was able to get him to unfold his story. Chief of Police Gordon had talked with Stets and he was able to talk fairly good English. Judge Arnot decided that as the fellow was unable to talk it would be well to have a court interpreter and continued the case until Thursday morning

For Thanksgiving Not Food -- But Clothing 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 suits in this lot in sizes 16 to 44

171 COATS AT PRICES \$15, \$18, \$22.50, \$25 up to \$90 For Five Days a Special Ten Per Cent. Discount These Coats are from such famous makers as Wooltex and Kenyon. They were bought early and even at their regular prices are away below today's market. All sizes 14 to 46.

Trimmed Hats, \$1 each This lot also includes untrimmed shapes. About one hundred in all. ON SALE TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7 P. M. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

BIDDING FOR RUNS. Who's Who on the Local Trolley Lines. Trouble between Henry Roth and Aaron Radding, neighbors in Lydallville, were aired in court this morning. Young Radding's father had some rye stored away in Roth's corn crib and Radding went after it a day or two ago. Roth did not like it because Radding did not ask permission to go on his property and a language row ensued. Young Radding used some strong language in expressing his feeling and Roth did not like it and threatened to beat the young man. However on second thought after he looked the boy over he decided not to do the beating himself but appealed to the town court. Radding was defended by Judge Bowers. Judge Arnot decided the case by finding the boy not guilty of breach of the peace. Mr. Roth wore a large Spanish-American war veteran badge on the lapel of his coat and some of the court officials took it for an iron cross. President Lee of the Brotherhood of Trainmen says that "there isn't going to be a railroad strike," but he did not originate the expression. New York World. Dowling, A. Gardner and Fred Day motormen, Gilman, Slay Tedford; nights, H. Rogers, O. and Fitzpatrick. SILK POWDER BAGS. Cheney Brothers Have Received Government Order For This Article. Although Cheney Brothers have been making the material for powder bags for the government for some time, additional orders have been received which will necessitate a shift of the force from other goods to this government order. Silk is used for powder bags as it is not inflammable as is cotton or other material. When a spark strikes silk it goes out immediately and does not smoulder as in other cloths. It a spark was left in one of the big gun barrels from the previous shot it would ignite the powder of the second load and cause an accident. DANCING INSTRUCTION. THOMAS WEBB will teach the Highland Fling, Sword Dance, Dutch Cloag, Irish Jig and American Sand Dance. Private Lessons by appointment. P. O. BOX 517 Telephone 588