

LAST OF MANCHESTER'S DRAFT QUOTA WILL GO TO CAMP DEVENS NEXT WEEK

Local Exemption Board Notified by Governor Today to get Ready for Next Batch—Twenty-one Manchester Men in Quota—New Draft Laws Explained by Board.

The local exemption board today received a letter from Governor Holt warning the members to have everything in readiness for a telephone call which will tell them when to have the last quota of men ready for Camp Devens.

Further information than that the letter does not give. Still it is said that the men may be sent the middle of next week. The local board has all of its work cleaned up and there is but one Manchester man whose case has not been decided by the district board.

Twenty-one to Go.
Next week twenty-one Manchester men will be sent to Camp Devens. This constitutes Manchester's share of the 15 per cent still to go. There will be three alternates who will take the place of any men who are unable to go because of sickness or some other sufficient reason. The colored men of Manchester will be sent in this quota. Three of them are down South but the white alternates will not be sent in their places. These men will be notified to come to Manchester at once and report.

The New Draft Laws.
Readers of daily newspapers should know by this time that all of the old draft rules have been wiped out by a recent ruling of the national board. Every man not at Camp Devens is a new man.

Does not matter whether he was rejected or what disposition has been made in his case. He must answer these questions. When he gets this set of questions he must answer them and return it to the local exemption board's headquarters within seven days of the date on which it was mailed. No erasures nor additions may be made on these blanks with the exception of one line where it says the man may either affirm or swear to the truth of the answers to the questions.

Local Legal Board.

To help the men answer the questions to be found on the blank there will be a legal advisory board for this town. This board will have offices here, hours for consultation, etc., which will be announced later. So far this local board is composed of Judge Wood, Percy S. Bryant and Henry H. Hunt. The members may call to their assistance the local lawyers on consultation days just as the local exemption board called for volunteers among the local physicians. This board, rather than the local exemption board, will be the headquarters for all sorts of information concerning the questions on the questionnaire. The local exemption board will classify the men from these questionnaires.

List of Men to Go.
The list of men to go next week to Camp Devens, follows:

- Walter J. Ellison.
- Red Lorch.
- Albino Accornero.
- W. Beverly J. Wright.
- Wilson Richardson.
- Frederick Senstrand.
- Harold C. Alvord.
- William J. Hampton.
- Edward Cavagnaro.
- George Schiller.
- Abraham Siegel.
- Frank D'Amico.
- Warren Thompson.
- Richard Gintley.
- William J. Keefe.
- Cain Mahoney, Jr.
- Frederick A. Hayes.
- James B. Popperitt.
- John Scanton.
- Page H. Potter.
- Charles Meyers.

Alternates.
William H. Hamann.
Walter Gustafson.
James V. Minnie.

The Citizens Committee which entertained the selected men that left Manchester in the previous quotas.

announces this afternoon that they have arranged for a banquet at the Recreation building at 6:30 Monday evening. There will be turkey, supper served and each one of the boys will be presented with a comfort kit. Local speakers will make addresses during the evening.

HOOVER AND GARFIELD IN SERIOUS DISPUTE

Former Objects to Priority Given to Shipments of Coal

FOOD LOSS THREATENED

President Probably Will Have to Decide Question—Coal Already Getting Preference.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Wilson may have to settle a dispute that bids fair to become serious between two of the biggest figures in the War administration.

Food director Herbert C. Hoover and fuel director Harry A. Garfield have clashed. The trouble up to the present time is not admittedly serious. In fact, both officials insist that there is no trouble. But the fact remains that a condition has developed which may prove very troublesome to the administration.

There is a shortage of both food and fuel throughout the United States. The food director is of the opinion that Director Garfield secured a priority order from the priority director Judge Lovett, which gave to coal and coke shipments and cars the right of way on all railroads. After the order had been prepared, however, it was held up, following a protest from Food Director Hoover. The latter takes the position that foodstuffs are much more needed than is fuel and that the fuel order would work great hardship on the country.

Fuel Preference Already.
Although the actual order was held up, the operating committee of railway vice presidents from their headquarters in Pittsburgh are giving preference to fuel shipments on all lines east of Chicago today while the priority which has been given fuel shipments to the northwest has been withdrawn, making immediately available to the great East and especially to New England coal in quantities.

In his protest against placing fuel ahead of food in transportation, Mr. Hoover declared that the necessity of moving live stock and perishables, together with corn, oats and animal feeding stuffs must be considered as prominent or large amounts of food will be lost. Mr. Hoover takes the position that the car shortage is a matter of extreme anxiety, as the corn crop is softer than usual and must be moved at once to points where it will be dried, if a great loss is not to result. He also declares that prices of grain are dependent on the rapid movement of grains from the farms to market.

The priority board today began consideration of the entire problem. It hopes that an agreement can be reached which will satisfy both officials. If not, however, all of the facts will be presented to President Wilson, who then will decide what shall be done.

NEW PEACE DECLARATION MADE BY AUSTRIA

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—A new peace offer came from Austria today. Premier Seidler, in an address to the Austrian parliament, declared that the Austrian government is ready to negotiate a general peace on the basis of no territorial or economic violations, said a dispatch from Vienna.

According to this dispatch, Austria has already entered into negotiations with Russia. They are being carried out, according to Premier Seidler, in a spirit of conciliation and justice.

LOCAL WAR BUREAU IS NOW ORGANIZED ITS AIM EXPLAINED

Permanent Quarters are Located in Ferris Block on Main Street

TAKES THE PLACE OF COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

New Organization to Act as Clearing House for All Local War Activities.

The War Bureau of Manchester has been formally organized. Today the Bureau received official recognition from the state. It takes the place of the local committee of the Council of Defense. It will have permanent quarters in the Ferris block and be the local clearing house for all matters pertaining to war activities.

Members of Bureau.
The members of the bureau as now organized are as follows:

Chairman, F. H. Anderson, Frank Cheney, Jr., Rev. W. J. McGurk, Lawrence W. Case, Frank D. Cheney, G. H. Miller, F. A. Verplanck, R. A. Motte Russell, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, A. E. Bowers, H. I. Taylor, F. J. Bendall, W. C. Cheney, H. B. Cheney, Fred H. Wall, R. G. Rich and Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave.

As occasions arise this bureau will be enlarged as different members are added to represent some detail of the work planned.

Various Committees.
The headquarters committee will consist of the chairman, Frank H. Anderson, R. A. Motte Russell, the treasurer and F. A. Verplanck. The other committees with their chairmen are:

Publicity—H. B. Cheney; transportation, Frank D. Cheney; Four minute men, F. A. Verplanck; ladies' activities, Mrs. W. C. Cheney; food supply, G. H. Miller; relief, F. J. Bendall; fuel, A. E. Bowers; military and naval, Capt. R. G. Rich; historical and research, F. H. Wall.

Headquarters of Bureau.
The headquarters of the new Bureau will be in the Ferris block. The telephone number will be 489. A permanent secretary will always be on hand at this office and the office will be open two evenings a week, probably Tuesday and Saturday. Meetings of the members of the bureau will be held twice a month or oftener if necessary.

Object of Bureau.
The object of the Bureau is to coordinate and assist in all war activities; also to censor and pass on all subscription lists and methods of soliciting money for war work. The names of the local men in the service will be found there and all assistance given parents in locating their sons. In short the Bureau will be a clearing house of all war information as far as it concerns Manchester.

Y. M. C. A. Volunteers.
Among the business transacted at last night's meeting of the bureau was a request from General Pershing for Y. M. C. A. war workers for Europe, and especially for France. The general asked the Y. M. C. A. to make an earnest effort to procure at least 1,300 volunteer Y. M. C. A. workers to be able to start for "over there" on Dec. 10. If the men are able to pay their expenses so much the better but those that cannot are also welcome. The men should be over 31 years of age and any local man wishing to volunteer should at once notify Frank H. Anderson who will explain all of the details. The men are needed for the biggest and the smallest work that a man can do in the Y. M. C. A. from handing coffee to the boys in the trenches to taking charge of immense stores of articles, managing lecture bureaus, teaching French, giving entertainments and clerical work.

R. R. WRECK NEAR DECATUR, ILL.

Edwardsville, Ill., Dec. 1.—A score of persons narrowly escaped death here at 8:30 a. m., today when a Wabash passenger train No. 3, from Buffalo, was derailed. The baggage cars and express car turned over. No one was hurt.

MRS. DE SAULLES FOR HUSBAND'S WILL END

Defendant Nervous as Stand as Case Progresses—Some Testimony

SANITY VS INSANITY QUESTION AT ISSUE

Allentists Give Adverse Evidence As to Her Condition at Time of Slaying.

Mincola, L. I., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Bianca de Saullès, on trial here for the murder of her husband, John Long-er de Saullès, probably will know her fate tonight. All indications this afternoon pointed to the case being given to the jury before six o'clock.

The state rested its case at 11:40 o'clock and court was adjourned until 1 o'clock when the arguments began. Then followed Judge Manning's charge to the jury. Judge Manning will allow the state one hour and 30 minutes to present its argument to the jury and the defense two hours. It is not believed that Judge Manning's charge to the jurors will consume more than an hour.

Call Defendant Sane.
The state rested its case after two allentists swore that Mrs. de Saullès was sane on the evening that she shot and killed her husband. They were Dr. Isham Harris, superintendent of the Brooklyn hospital for the insane, and Dr. Charles H. Pilgrim, of the Hudson River state hospital.

The following question was put to each of the allentists: "In your opinion, does defendant prove the facts and details of her act on the night of August 3, and did she know, at that time, right from wrong?"

"Yes," answered both Dr. Harris and Dr. Pilgrim.

Mrs. De Saullès Nervous.
For the first time since the trial started, Mrs. de Saullès today appeared to realize the seriousness of the crime with which she is charged. She was manifestly nervous, spending most of the morning clasping and unclasping her hands.

The state called the first of the allentists to whom the hypothetical question was later put. He was Dr. Isham Harris, superintendent of the Brooklyn state hospital.

Before Dr. Harris was permitted to reply to the question, Countess Salm, wife of Count Otto Salm, noted tennis player an da cousin of the slain man, was called by the state.

"I called on Mrs. de Saullès on the morning after the shooting," she said. "She told me we would have to be careful of what we said as there might be a dictaphone hidden in the room." As I left she said it was very sweet of me to call on a murderer.

Justice of the Peace Jones, who issued the warrant for the arrest of Mrs. de Saullès, was recalled in rebuttal to testify as to the condition of Mrs. de Saullès at that time. "She was rational," he said, "but appeared strangely calm."

Presented at Court.

Repeated stories of how Mrs. de Saullès attended balls, receptions and theaters, of how she took trips in an aeroplane and of being presented to the king and queen of England were told by Anne Mooney, the nurse who accompanied Mrs. de Saullès and the child on a trip to London.

The defense scored a victory when Judge Manning refused to permit a telephone call to be binding on the defendant. The state had planned to show the sanity of Mrs. de Saullès on the morning following the shooting by an alleged telephone call by her to Frederick Couderc, well known New York attorney.

The witness said he was unable to identify the voice as that of the defendant although the voice said: "This is Mrs. de Saullès."

The court immediately dismissed the witness.

Three Allentists.
The state today made its most

COUNTER ASSAULT OF HINDENBURG FAIR THE ONLY RESULT A FEW LOCAL SUCCESS ITALY EXPECTS DRIVE FROM NEW QUARTERS

German Austro-Hungarian Army Shifting West of Present Arena of Battle—New Thrust May Come From Sector Between Astico River and Lake Garda.

London, Dec. 1.—The repulse of fresh German attacks southwest of Cambrai was reported by the British war office today.

The Germans were fought to a standstill in their great counter drive along the whole Cambrai front on Friday and their efforts to roll back the British from the positions captured in General Sir Julian Byng's brilliant offensive ended in complete failure.

During the night the Germans tried to press forward in the sector of Vendhuile, at the extreme southern end of the British salient, but there too they failed to conquer any ground.

Field Marshal Haig, in his official dispatches referred to the German efforts around Vendhuile as "local attacks," as the Teutons were evidently unable to launch any assaults in force.

The attackers came under a terrific fire from British artillery and machine guns and were unable to gain a foot of territory.

Vendhuile lies about ten miles southwest of Cambrai and immediately in front of the British salient. The following question was put to each of the allentists: "In your opinion, does defendant prove the facts and details of her act on the night of August 3, and did she know, at that time, right from wrong?"

Heavy Fighting Today.

Heavy fighting was reported from the Cambrai sector today, with the Germans assaulting both sides of the six-mile salient, which the British have driven into their front. Despite the violence of the bombardment, which the Germans directed against the British positions and the reckless manner in which they sacrificed men, they have been unable to repair the breaches which General Sir Julian Byng's men smashed in the famous Hindenburg Line.

The German attacks were delivered over a front of more than 15 miles, from the sector of Bourlon Wood, northwest of Cambrai, to the Gouzeaucourt district, 10 miles southwest of the German key position.

An enormous number of gas shells were used by the German artillery in the cannonade which preceded the infantry attacks. The Germans used guns of all caliber, and many big pieces which had been moved down from Lille were employed in shelling the lines of communication in the British rear. Barrage fire was directed as far as 15 miles behind the British front with the evident purpose of preventing the British from moving reinforcements and supplies to their first lines.

In the Moeuvre district, where the Germans used heavy masses of shock troops, they made a desperate effort to recapture from the British positions which seriously menace Queant, the bastion defending the western end of the Drocourt-Queant support line.

German Success Short-Lived.

Southwest of Cambrai the Germans attained their only success. This was short-lived, however. The Germans that fought their way across the ridge east of Gouzeaucourt and into the village of LaVacquerie were driven out after savage hand-to-hand fighting.

Advices from the front today dwell upon the severe losses of the Germans. But they were evidently following out von Hindenburg's order to "hold on to Cambrai to the last man."

This was the first big counter-blow that the Germans have been able to strike since the Third British Army launched its victorious drive on November 28. It is ending in complete failure.

COUNTER DRIVE OF HINDENBURG PAHS

London, Dec. 1.—Von Hindenburg's first big counter-drive against the British at Cambrai has proved a complete failure, according to advices from the British front today. The Germans tried to fasten the salient which the British had driven into their front and which menaces their key position at Cambrai, but were hurled back with heavy losses. Only a few local successes were gained and the salient stands today intact.

THREE DECLARATIONS OF WAR POSSIBLE

Congress Wants Them Made Against Austria, Turkey, Bulgaria

Report of Special Senate Committee Must Be Postponed—Other Work Before Congress.

Washington, Dec. 1.—All is chaos in Congress over where to start Monday when the second war session opens. All returning senators and representatives opine that Congress will be in session indefinitely, perhaps almost continuously for years, and "what's the use of hurrying" has become the slogan at the capital.

Usually the aim of convening and the legislative program carefully planned and measures ready to be introduced, the session is a chaotic and haphazard affair. Today with a majority of the members of both houses back at their duties, everyone was waiting to be led and watching the President's movements with anxious eyes.

Nobody seemed to have any definite "hunch" on what the President would ask, and consequently everything is "up in the air" until the President speaks Tuesday.

Unless the President urges an immediate declaration of war against Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, as most members wish him to do, there is a growing impression among members that little of importance will be accomplished by Congress before the first of the year.

The opening weeks will be occupied with committee work, and already a boom has been started for a two weeks' Christmas vacation.

The special sub-committee designated to investigate the alleged disloyal utterances of Senator Robert M. LaFollette has made practically no headway, but is under instruction to report Monday. Indications are that the LaFollette case may drag along for weeks.

The Newlands joint railroad investigating committee is going to renew its efforts to solve the transportation problems of the nation on Tuesday, but it has no expectation of finishing its job for years. Aside from this, there are no committee activities on the calendar for next week.

The House Republicans are in confusion over their leadership because of the illness of James R. Mann, and are casting about for a pilot. The choice lies between Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin and Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, although Uncle Joe Cannon will play a role of old-time importance on the Republican side.

Both sides are organized in the Senate. Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, has fully recovered his health and will be at the helm again despite his 80 years.

President's Message.
President Wilson will read his message to Congress at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 4.

The time for reading the message was fixed today after consultation with Speaker Clark of the House and Vice President Marshall, who has just returned to Washington.

President Wilson devoted much of his time today to putting finishing touches to the message. The document probably will be sent to the public printer tomorrow night.

New Campaign Slogan

German Told to Scourge of British Southwest of Italian Front—Counter Attack in Front of 15 Miles—Heavy Fighting Today.

Rome, Dec. 1.—A renewal of the infantry fighting on a big scale was forecast today by the violent and sudden duels reported from all parts of the front.

Advices from Verona, the new Italian base, indicated that the Italians expect a drive in a new quarter.

For some time the Germans and Austro-Hungarians have been shifting troops along the Piave river and the Asiago Plateau and military critics express the belief that the next assaults by the invaders will be westward of the present arena of fighting.

Having failed to shake the Italian front on the Piave and the Asiago plateau the Germans may switch their main pressure to the sector between the Astico river and Lake Garda, hoping to break through that district and cut communication at the extreme western edge of the Italian line.

G. E. MEANS WAS

Chicago Broker Says Alleged Murder of Mrs. King Told Him Captain Boy-Ed Well-Known Prominent Bankers of World Testify.

Court House, Concord, N. C., Dec. 1.—Step by step the state today unfolded the financial career of Gaston B. Means, on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King. Evidence shows it was an active financial career, but the state contends it was a career carried on with funds fraudulently received.

Today the state showed that Means kept possession of bonds which earlier evidence has shown he received through a revocation of a trust fund established by Mrs. King for her mother, Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson has testified the revocation of the trust fund was fraudulent.

Edwin F. Mack, vice president of the Central Trust company, of Chicago, testified to making a loan of \$30,000 to the defendant. Securities offered by Means were identified as securities released for the revocation of Mrs. Robinson's trust fund.

Hugh M. Garretson, assistant manager of the Illinois Trust and Savings company, of Chicago, gave evidence of another loan predicated on bonds identified as coming from the revoked trust fund. Garretson identified the pass book begun by his bank to Means. Deposits began to flow immediately after the revocation of Mrs. Robinson's trust.

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First evidence of Gaston B. Means' connection with the German government was given today when John R. Todd, a Chicago broker, testified Means had told him he was a commercial agent for Germany. Todd also stated that Means bought cotton and claimed he knew what the German chancellor's name would be. Means offered to finance a burg-American company as a consequence and exhibited the telephone number of Captain Boy-Ed to substantiate the claim of connection with the German government.

Today attempted to prove that Means was also the payee of bonds drawn on this account. Mrs. C. Melvin was the payee of a check of \$5,000.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

REV. THOMAS TO PREACH AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Able Pulpit Orator to Be at Local House of Worship Tomorrow.

NEW SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Hesselgrave to Begin Illustrated Addresses Tomorrow Evening—News of Other Churches.

Lead churches—Rev Thomas... Rev. Percy E. Thomas, one of the most able and popular preachers in the state, will occupy the pulpit at the Center Congregational church at tomorrow morning's service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Archdeacon H. S. Harte, Acting Rector.

The services at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow will be as usual and will be in charge of Archdeacon H. Swinton Harte of Hartford, acting rector.

Organist, John Cockerham has arranged the following musical programs for the morning and evening services:

- Morning, 10.45. Prelude. (a) Prelude, Dubois (b) Offertory, Walden Anthem, Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord, Garrett Postlude, Toccatto, Capocci Evening, 7.00.

- Prelude. (a) Verset, Dubois (b) Offertory, Bossi Anthem, How Lovely Are the Messengers, Mendelssohn Postlude, Chorus Magnus, Pearsall

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

"Demas, the Deserter," will be the subject of Rev. W. H. Bath's sermon at 10.45 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"The Partnership of the Heart and the Lips" will be the topic of the Epworth League meeting at 6.15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12.15 o'clock tomorrow. The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held Monday evening.

The musical program for the morning service will be as follows: Prelude, Prelude in A Flat, Gounod Anthem, Behold, the Master Passeth By, Berwald Trio, Tarry With Me, Grandvaal Postlude, Thanksgiving March, Calkin

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor.

The subject of the pastor's sermon at the service of morning worship at 10.45 will be "Life's Responsibilities." The musical program is as follows: Prelude, Nevin Anthem, Sing Praises to God, Waring Offertory, Serenade, Moszkowski Anthem, Cast Thy Burden on the Lord, Badbury Postlude, Grand Choeur, Gullmant

12.10—Sunday school. The topic for the men's class is "Children's Rights."

3.45—Junior Christian Endeavor. Topic, "How to Draw Near to God?" 6.30—Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Self Control." Consecration meeting.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Dr. G. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor.

Tomorrow morning the people of Center Church will be favored by hearing the Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Rockville, who is one of the most able and popular preachers in Connecticut.

The music for the morning service, which begins promptly at 10.30, will be as follows: Prelude—"Te Deum" Wachs. Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Mauder. Offertory—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Buck.

Postlude—March from "Eli," Costa. The Junior Endeavor will meet at 3.45 in the Church Parlors, and the Young People's Devotional meeting will be held at six o'clock.

In the evening at 7.30 Dr. Hesselgrave will begin a series of three illustrated addresses on the development of religious liberty as seen in the leaders of the Reformation, and particularly the struggle in America.

Usual services mark the church news of the week at the other churches.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Recovery of Health." Miss Ada Porter will sing.

The Sunday school and bible classes will meet in session in the vestry at 12.15. This is missionary Sunday. The Armenian sufferers will be kept in mind this month and the program will culminate in a collection for them on Christmas.

The pastor is still receiving generous contributions in addition to the collection taken some Sundays ago in the morning service for this starving people.

The Epworth League will meet at 6.30. Topic, "The Partnership of the Heart and Lips." (Rom. 10:8-10; Luke 6:45.) D. A. Cook, leader.

The pastor will speak at 7.15 on "Nehemiah's Adventure."

EVANGELIST ABBOTT.

"Christ the Divine Magnet," will be the subject of Mr. Abbott's discourse in the Odd Fellows hall Sunday evening. The usual song service will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"Our Duty in the New Church Year" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow morning. The service will begin at 10.15 o'clock and will be preceded by the Sunday school session at 9.15.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"Our Father's Business" will be the subject of Rev. A. C. Goldberg's sermon at 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. At seven o'clock in the evening, his subject will be, "The Perilous Days in Which We Live." The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12.05 o'clock tomorrow.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the regular morning service at 10.45 o'clock tomorrow.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9.30 in the morning. Tomorrow evening's service at 7.30 o'clock will be the last service to be held in the old church, as the services the following Sunday will be held in the basement of the new church.

The music for the morning service, which begins promptly at 10.30, will be as follows: Prelude—"Te Deum" Wachs. Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Mauder. Offertory—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Buck.

SALVATION ARMY.

Adjutant J. H. Abrams, Commander.

Services at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow will be as usual and will be in charge of the commanding officers, Adjutant and Mrs. J. H. Abrams. The services include Sunday school at 9.30 in the morning.

In the evening at 7.30 Dr. Hesselgrave will begin a series of three illustrated addresses on the development of religious liberty as seen in the leaders of the Reformation, and particularly the struggle in America.

Usual services mark the church news of the week at the other churches.

MARKET IS STRONG AT CLOSING TODAY

U. S. R. R. and Other Bonds Steady International Harvester Up—Ralls Down—Quotations.

New York, Dec. 1.—Trading was dull at the opening of the stock market today, with prices moving in a narrow range and to lower levels.

Steel Common declined 1-2 to 91 3-8, but had a quick rally to 91 5-8. Bethlehem Steel declined 3-4 to 72 3-4.

The railroad stocks were weak, Baltimore and Ohio declining one point to 46, while Union Pacific sold off 3-4 to 111 3-4.

International Harvester was active and strong, advancing 2 3-8 points to 111.

Covering by shorts caused an advance of about one point in the majority of issues. Steel Common moved up from 91 1-4 and similar gains were made in Marine Preferred, Union Pacific, Reading and Canadian Pacific.

The motor issues were extremely strong, Studebaker moving up to 46, while Maxwell sold up over two points to 28 3-8.

The market closed strong today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

Cotton. New York, Dec. 1.—Business was much smaller at the opening of the cotton market today, and price changes were irregular. The tone was steady.

Stock Quotations.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes American Telephone & Telegraph, American Express, Anaconda, Am Smelter, Am Loco, A T & S F, Bait & Ohio, B R T, Bethlehem Steel, Chile Copper, Cons Gas, C & O, Can Pac, Erie, Gen Electric, Gt Northern, Ill Cent, Kennecott, Lehigh Valley, Mexican Pet, Mer M Pfd, Mer M, North Pacific, N Y Cen, N Y N H & H, Press St Car, Penna, Repud I & S, Reading, Southern Pac, Southern Ry, St Paul, Tex Pac, Union Pac, U S Steel, U S Steel Pfd, Utah Copper, Westinghouse, Nev Con Copper.

FEWER CIGAR FACTORIES WERE OPERATED IN 1917

Washington, Dec. 1.—Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, will amount to \$3,400,000,000 and for the following fiscal year to \$3,425,000,000 on the basis of existing revenue laws, according to an estimate of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper, contained in his annual report submitted to Congress today.

The estimates are sub-divided as follows: For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917: Ordinary liquors, tobacco, etc., \$445,700,000; new revenue law, excess profits tax, \$1,226,000,000; individual income tax, \$666,000,000; corporation income tax, \$535,000,000; miscellaneous war taxes, \$630,537,500.

Previous Fiscal Year. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, the commissioner reports that \$309,393,640 was collected, the largest internal revenue in the history of the bureau.

Income tax collections from individuals amounted to \$180, 108, 340, an increase of \$112,164,745 over the collections from individuals the preceding year. Other collections for the year include: Some Items. Distilled spirits, \$187,288,082; tobacco, cigars, etc., \$102,230,205; fermented liquors, etc., \$91,094,667; munition manufacturers, \$27,663,939.

The cost of collecting the internal revenue during the last fiscal year was \$9.51 per \$1,000, compared with \$14.04 last year and an average of \$23.21 for the history of the bureau. The 1917 cost is the low record.

The commissioner recommends that existing laws be amended and strengthened to make clearer the taxes on tobacco manufacturers, dealers, oleomargarine, adulterated butter, narcotics, corporation income and estates. The commission says that disputed points have arisen in connection with these taxing provisions and that the situation should be cleared by specific enactment of Congress.

More Fermented Liquor. The report shows an increase of 2,183,755 in the number of barrels of fermented liquors produced in 1917 over 1916. The total was \$60,817,379. The number of breweries operating during the year are 1,217, a decrease of 115 for the year.

Total tobacco taxes amounting to \$103,271,592 represented an increase of \$15,137,644, compared with the previous year. Cigar factories in operation numbered 14,576, a decrease of 1,156 under the previous year, and cigarette factories numbered 311, a decrease of 56, compared with the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916.

DE SALLES TRIAL WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

forceful attack against Mrs. Bianca de Saules, the Chilean beauty on trial for the murder of her husband, Jack de Saules. A hypothetical question, not only embodying practically all the testimony brought out by the defense, but also that divulged by the prosecution in direct and cross-examination, was to be asked three alienists. These are Dr. Charles H. Pilgrim, former president of the Hudson River state hospital; Dr. Isham Harris, superintendent of the Brooklyn State hospital and Dr. George H. Kirby, president of the Manhattan State hospital.

Call Defendant Sane. These men have been attending court almost constantly. They have watched the defendant's every move in public and each is ready to testify she is and always has been sane.

Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, the New York specialist who testified that Hans Schmidt and Harry Thaw were both insane, and Dr. J. Sherman Wight, the physician who has been in constant attendance on Mrs. de Saules, have sworn that the defendant was insane at the time she shot her former husband.

The defense has been successful in getting this testimony before the jury, both by direct testimony and through the agency of the hypothetical question.

In addition to the testimony of the three experts the state countered today by the introduction of further testimony through rebuttal.

It is the general belief that the closing arguments will be made Monday. The fate of "the mysterious widow"—so-called because of the inability of many to analyze her—will then be placed in the hands of the jury.

PARK THEATER

COMING—"GLORY"—COMING

TONIGHT'S DOUBLE BARRELED SHOW

Montagu Love

THE STAR IN

"The Brand of Satan"

A Brady-Made 5 Act Thriller

LOST-A COOK

A Keystone, the King of Comedy.

TOMORROW—THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Ready Reference Guide

BANK—SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Manchester Trust Company.

AGENTS LOVELL & COVEL CHOCOLATES.

Pagani Brothers, Cigars, 169 N. Main.

CORSETS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY

J. & E. Reardon, 803 Main.

CUSTOM CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS.

Glenny & Hultman, Farr Block, Main St.

DRUGS, PRESCRIPTIONS.

T. Weldon & Co., 903 Main.

EMBROIDERIES, STAMPING.

J. G. Thrall, Agt., Spirella Corsets, Tinker Bldg.

DRESSMAKING.

Miss Mary McCluskey, 989 Main.

C. E. Trigona, 958 Main.

GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT.

Central Market, 70 E. Center, Phone 192.

O. P. Rooney, 841 Main, Phone 178.

Clifton E. Tryon, Odd Fellows Block.

Reynauder Bros., Italian Delicacies, 1099 Main.

HARDWARE, PLUMBING, HEATING.

Ferris Bros., Est. 1880, 937 Main.

W. E. Hibbard, Jobbing, 282 N. Main.

WALL PAPER, PAINTS, SUPPLIES

Manchester Wall Paper Co., 520 Main.

AMUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK.

Popular Montagu Love, who has such a tremendous impression in the many World-Pictures Brady-Made in which he has appeared, is introduced as a star in "The Brand of Satan," which will be shown tonight at the Park theater.

The high class Vitagraph program comes around to the Circle again this evening. The Saturday programs at the Circle are usually made up of Vitagraph subjects with the exception of the Pathe news reel and since the inauguration of these pictures they have always been of the highest caliber.

Tonight's offering is a Vitagraph. It presents E. H. Sothern, conceded America's foremost actor, in an exceptional screen version of Paul West's remarkable novel, "The Chatel." Mr. Sothern is supported in this production by the noted English beauty Peggy Hyland and an all star Vitagraph cast.

Tomorrow evening Mabel Taliaferro will be seen in a Metro wonder-play, "The Jury of Fate." Other reels included in the same program are, "The Screen News" and a two reel O. Henry story.

During the sugar shortage many are trying, if they haven't succeeded, to change that old familiar refrain to "Of the sweet, buy and buy."

Robert E. Peary says that the Germans will strike blows at the United States coast via the air. Probably Doctor Cook will now demand the proof.

The man on the corner says: There are still too many who are inclined to adopt the motto, free and easy.

20 WORDS FOR 10 CENTS

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

CRAWFORD COTTAGES, RANGEL practically new; price reasonable. Inquire Dr. E. G. Dolan or call Phone 504.

FOR SALE—Four barrels of Apples and three barrels of sweet cider. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Cottage on Norman street. Lot 60x150. Price only \$1,800. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—Two of the best residential and investment properties on one of South Manchester's best streets. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—When you buy Life Insurance you want the very best. The Northwestern. A. H. Skinner, Special Agent.

FOR SALE—Cadillac 4 Passenger car. 4 good tires and spare, \$150 if taken at once. Tel. 114-4.

FOR SALE—Overland Model 83 Runabout, in fine condition. Good tires. Price \$200. Leonard J. Richman.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house on Church street. Ideal location for party looking for quiet home; large lot. Price and terms from Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$500 down will make you the owner of a 2-family, 12-room house, one acre of good tillable land, near trolley and school. Price \$2,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: To settle an estate, \$1,500 on easy terms will buy a 50-acre farm, 7-room house, barns, henhouse, etc. wood and water. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: 12 minutes' walk to silk mills, large 12-room house, lot 200 feet deep for poultry, concrete walks on street. Price \$3,500, easy terms. R. J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: Near the Center and Main street, modern 12-room house, lights, set tub, etc. Price only \$4,000. You cannot build the house for this price. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: On Pearl street, 2-family house, lights, bath, etc. walk and curb-out. Ideal location. Price only \$2,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: Six-room bungalow on Cambridge street, steam heat, all improvements, easy terms. Inquire Theo. P. Sullivan, Main street.

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

TO RENT. Tenement of four rooms at 427 Center street. All improvements. For information, call at Barber shop, 131 Center street.

FOR RENT—After December 8, a four room flat with all conveniences. Rent \$13. Apply to L. Symington, Huntington street.

FOR RENT—A flat of five rooms with bath, twelve minute walk to silk mills. Inquire 46 Griswold St.

TO RENT: Furnished flat with electric lights and furnace heat. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT: On West Center street, house arranged for one large family or two small families. Plenty of trees and land for garden. Walter O'Brien, South Manchester.

TO RENT: A seven-room flat with all modern conveniences. Apply to Edward J. Holt.

WANTED. WANTED—Stenographer. One who is capable of taking dictation. Apply to J. S. Wolcott, at The Carlyle Johnson Bldg., 504 Mich. Co.

WANTED: A capable woman for work as janitor for Cheney Brothers' main office. Hours, 6.30 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Apply at Employment Bureau.

WANTED: You to know that we set, frame and sell window glass, any size but to order. Putty, paint, etc. Manchester Wall Paper Co., 520 Main at 517.

WANTED: Counter about 15 feet long. The Herald Printing Co., Phone 196.

WANTED: A waitress-chambermaid. Apply James W. Cheney, 21 Forest at 4917.

WANTED: Old False Teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by mail, post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 So. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED: Everybody to know that Jinks' "Good Luck" Margarine is sold by the Burr Company, 228 West Center street, Phone 215-12.

LOST. LOST—Near Cooper St. trolley station gentleman's open face watch. Reward if returned to Bon Ton Flower Shop Main st.

MISCELLANEOUS. SKIRT MAKING: We will make skirt to measure, from your material for \$2. We furnish trimmings. Lad Shop, Main street, near Center.

entire serial say, that it is the most thrilling and spectacular death-defying stunt that has ever been attempted for pictures.

Tomorrow evening Mabel Taliaferro will be seen in a Metro wonder-play, "The Jury of Fate." Other reels included in the same program are, "The Screen News" and a two reel O. Henry story.

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THE CIRCLE TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

The foremost actor of the American stage—

E. H. SOTHERN

In a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature—

THE CHATTEL

William Duncan in "The Fighting Trail"

"Hearst-Pathe" Big V. Comedy

TOMORROW EVE

Mabel Taliaferro in a Metro Play

"THE JURY OF FATE"

O. Henry Story Screen News

Men's Working Trousers

\$2 to \$5 Pair

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AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND
LIABILITY INSURANCE
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Richard G. Rich

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Insurance

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

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LIABILITY

HENRY L. VIBBERTS

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Select Jewelry

Bracelet Watches, Pendants,
Rings, Cameo Brooches.
Special Designs to Order.

Gardella

Manufacturing Jeweler
40 Asylum Street, Hartford
Up One Flight.

PIANO TUNING, \$2.00.

We repair Pianos and Player Pianos
and make them sound as good as
new. Prices very reasonable. New
pianos and self-player pianos of a
very reliable make sold on easy terms.

L. SIEBERT,
14 State Street, Hartford, Conn.
Phone, Charter 3683-12. 20611

76 PERSONS HAVE INCOMES OF MILLION

In 1916 Only 120 Had That Much
A Year, Revenue Report Shows.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Today
there are three times as many per-
sons in the United States drawing
incomes of \$1,000,000 a year than
there were on December 1, 1916.
This fact was established by Commis-
sioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C.
Roper in his annual report, covering
taxes on large incomes made public
this afternoon.

Three hundred and seventy six
persons paid taxes on incomes of
\$1,000,000 a year, according to the
report, compared with 120 individ-
uals paying taxes on similar
amounts in 1916.

In 1916 there were only 60 individ-
uals paying taxes on incomes of
\$1,000,000 and in 1914 only 44.
Taxes paid by corporations are not
included in this report.

Persons with incomes of \$1,500,
000 annually numbered 97, with in-

comes of \$2,000,000, 42; with in-
comes of \$3,500,000, 32; with in-
comes of \$4,000,000, 14; with
\$5,000,000, 9. Ten individuals have
incomes of more than \$10,000,000 a
year.

The total number of persons pay-
ing income taxes was 407,066. Of
this number 7,635, were women.

NAVY RECRUITS MUST BE GOOD LOOKING.

Washington, Dec. 1.—If you are a
handsome man you can join the United
States navy or the coast guard.

Racial blemish, knock-knee or ag-
gravated proportions, bow-legs that
are excessive, or any repulsive de-
formity in any applicant is grounds
for rejection.

The Navy department recruiting
division today asserted that rejec-
tions of men not meeting the re-
quirements of the regulations affect-
ing appearance reached a maximum
of 75 per cent in large cities, while
the lowest number of rejections
were from small towns, where 15
per cent of the men presenting them-
selves for enlistment were not ac-
cepted.

Boxing Football

Sporting News

Bowling Baseball

McCOY O'DOWD "GO" WAS SOME "SURPRISE"

Former Mittman's Backers Couldn't
Figure Out His Defeat—West
Coast Bout.

New York, Dec. 1.—Al McCoy's
ability to assimilate punishment
caused a good many of the wise ones
to put their metal on him when he
met Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul mitt
pusher, in New York recently and
lost his claims to the middleweight
title.

O'Dowd, up to the time, had not
established himself in the eyes of the
istic public as a guy with a mean
punch, although he was admittedly
a rough citizen. McCoy, on the
other mitt, had swapped wallops
with most of the good ones, and
among them heavy hitters such as
Jack Dillon was at his best. And
Al always managed to keep on his
toes and stagger through ten
rounds of the toughest kind of going
without losing his skyplecs. So
the wise birds got down their dough
that he wouldn't be fabled by O'Dowd.

McCoy Backers Wail.

When O'Dowd won the title there
was a great wall from the spectators
who had backed McCoy. Some of
them were gentlemen who have gen-
erally had the inside track on the
dope, and when they saw their per-
fectly good Liberty Bond folder
slipping away they yelled: "Fake!
Frame-up!" and a few other things
that cannot be printed here.

They claimed it was all a cook-up
between the two boxers and their
managers to bid good-bye to the
Frawley law with a big killing, and
the fact that moving picture men
were on hand was pointed to as a
sign that the movie men were tipped
off to what was going to happen.

Many Opinions on Bout.

There were about seven thousand
different opinions expressed after the
fight—and it was a fight, at that—
but no one hopped up with the real
low-down to prove that the bout was
stewed up in advance. The fact
that no one had looked for Freddie
Welsh to shoot-the-chutes when he
met and lost to Benny Leonard and
that no movies of that change of the
lightweight title were taken, was
probably responsible for the fact that
the movie men were on hand when
O'Dowd met McCoy. They didn't
want to take chances of the dope be-
ing spilled a second time with no
films to record the event.

And there is another argument
against the howlers which seems
reasonable enough.

McCoy Prized Title.

McCoy, though he has never been
very active as a middleweight cham-
pion, loved that title like a mother
loves her child. He wouldn't
have parted with it for the entire
gate receipts, and we know that at
the prices charged at the Clermont
Ring for that fight there wasn't
enough money in the house to pay
any champion to lay down. Of
course, there have been cases where
somebody's bankroll on the outside
was brought into play, but in this
case it doesn't look reasonable.

O'Dowd will make, or should
make, a popular middleweight
champ. He is a rough and ready
battler and he is willing to mix it
with any man they dig up for him
with the possible exception of Michael
Gibbons, his brother townsman,
for whom he has a great and awe-
inspiring respect. O'Dowd used to
be a sparring partner of the Gib-
bons boys and he knows just what
Michael packs around in his two
mitts.

A good many eastern boxers are
making ready to head for the far-
away Pacific coast, where they fight
but four rounds. Some of them, no
doubt, are going West with the idea
that the four-round game ought to
be a moral pipe for them, and if this
is true they are due to be sadly and
rudely disillusioned.

The four-round game as it is con-
ducted on the Pacific coast calls for
four full rounds of continuous ac-
tion. They don't stand for hugg-
ing and tango dancing. They make
the boys fight or throw 'em out of
the ring. So the eastern birds who
go West to pick up some easy dough
in the four-round tournament had
better go prepared to fight like wild-
cats.

The man on the corner says: It
will be impossible to add many more
of the go-without days each week
without doubling up.



MISS CHARLOTTE BOYLE

GIRL SWIMMER BREAKS RECORD.

Miss Charlotte Boyle of New York
city, who broke the world's record
for a 100-yard swim for women
when she defeated Miss Elizabeth
Ryan of Philadelphia, in a match race
over the distance at the Brighton
Beach, N. Y., swimming pool. Miss
Boyle covered the century in 1 min-
ute 7 1-5 seconds, clipping two-
fifths of a second from the old mark.
The race was a thriller, as the loser
also bettered the record, finishing a
stroke behind Miss Boyle and one-
fifth of a second faster than the old
record. This photo of the new
champion was made immediately
after the record-breaking swim.

NON-WAR CONFERENCE OF ALLIES CONCLUDED

Today the Supreme Inter-Allied War
Council Convenes at Ver-
sailles' France.

Paris, Dec. 1.—The supreme In-
ter-Allied War council, which is to
unify and concentrate the conduct of
the war, opens at Versailles today
with two representatives of the
United States present. They are
Colonel E. M. House and General
Tasker H. Bliss.

The Inter-Allied conference, which
has been considering non-military
affairs, has practically concluded its
work.

The various committees wind up
their duties today, and it is likely
that an official statement regarding
the achievements of the meeting will
be given out tomorrow.

It is understood that the Italian
delegates to the conference drew
attention to the situation existing
in neutral countries contiguous to the
Central powers. Italy was most in-
terested in conditions in Switzerland,
German agents have been at work
in that country spreading propaga-
nda, and German influence is further
strengthened by the fact that Swit-
zerland must rely on Germany for
her coal supply. A favorite method
with the German government to
show its hold on Switzerland is to
stop the transportation of fuel.

J. B. O'BRIEN IS NEW FREIGHT AGENT.

New Haven, Dec. 1.—J. B.
O'Brien of Hartford was today ap-
pointed freight agent in this city in
place of C. G. Black, who has been
freight agent in this city for a num-
ber of years. Mr. Black is assign-
ed to other duties, according to the
announcement of the road.

FOODSTUFFS TO PRECEDE.

Coal will not be given to preced-
ence over foodstuffs on American
railways. Officials connected with
the priority board made this plain
today, although it was stated that
the merits of the controversy be-
tween Food Director Hoover and
Fuel Director Garfield have not yet
been decided.

"BIG TEN" GRIDIRON SEASON SUCCESSFUL

Chicago, Dec. 1.—War conditions
notwithstanding, the football season
of the "Big Ten" intercollegiate con-
ference which ended with the games
of November 24 was successful from
every standpoint. Not only was the
class of football played very near to
the average of former years but the
attendance and interest in the games
were refutation enough of the claim
that war would kill intercollegiate
sport.

Many of the schools of the confer-
ence, and particularly the University
of Chicago, were hard hit by loss of
stars who joined some branch of the
country's service. Capable men,
nevertheless, were found to fill these
vacancies and the strength of the
teams did not suffer anywhere near
as much as had been feared.

Because of the large number of
very competent pigskin booters that
played in the conference this year
the selection of a "Big Ten" all-star
team is one that has its difficulties.
The writer has given careful consid-
eration to the merits of the leading
men in the various positions, how-
ever, and believes the all-star team
to be named hereafter represents an
eleven that combines the best aggre-
gate strength of the ten teams of the
conference.

Bolem and Peabody

For the positions, the writer would
select Bolem and Peabody, both of
Ohio. This pair of wing men are
veterans at the game, adept in re-
ceiving the forward pass, fast in get-
ting down the field after a punt and
hard men for the opposing backs to
circle. Klein, of Illinois, and Flynn,
of Minnesota, would be the choice
for the second team berths.

For the tackle positions there is
nothing to it but Ecklund and Cap-
tain Hauser, of Minnesota. These
tackles have proven themselves the
best men in their positions. "Big
Ten" has known this year and their
work hardly has been equaled by
tackles of previous years. They are
in a class by themselves. Praise of
Hauser and Ecklund does not detract
from the worth of other strong
tackles in the conference, however,
and several men are entitled to fa-
vorable mention. The leading candi-
dates for the second team are Han-
cock, of Wisconsin, and Captain H.
G. Courtney, of Ohio. Rundquist, of
Illinois, also was one of the season's
best tacklers.

Culver and Schlauderman

Culver of Michigan and Schlauder-
man of Illinois loom up as the sea-
son's prize guards, Goeltz, of Illi-
nois, and Ulrich of Northwestern, are
the choice for the second team
berths.

At centre, Lampert, of Michigan, is
the only answer. He was by far the
best pivot man in the "Big Ten," this
year and a tower of strength for his
team on both offense and defense.
Gorgas, one of the few veterans of
the Chicago squad, is entitled to the
second choice honors.

This line would combine the ne-
cessary elements of defensive and of-
fensive strength to make it almost
invisible to any but the most power-
ful attack, and it would open holes
for its backfield against almost any
opponents.

Weston, of Michigan, is the out-



LEFT—FRANK KRAMER
RIGHT—ALFRED GOULET

standing quarterback of the year and
lands the first team berth with ease.

For the second choice Nichols, of
Illinois, is the foremost candidate.
Arnston, of Minnesota, also showed
class, and Underhill, of Northwes-
tern, proved a capable leader for his
team.

Chick Harley

Half the half back problem set-
tles itself when the name Chick Har-
ley is written. Harley came into his
own to a greater degree even than
last year and proved himself one of
the greatest all-around players the
West ever had produced. The other
half could be taken care of capably
by Sparks, of Michigan, who, al-
though he played in but few games
because of early injuries, undoubt-
edly is one of the best backfield men
of the year. The secondary positions
would go to Ellingwood, of North-
western, and Sternaman, of Illinois,
with both Rouse and Elton, of Chi-
cago, entitled to consideration.

Higgins

Charley Higgins, the 210-pound
lineman that Stagg made over into a
fullback, is the choice as the best
fullback of the conference this year.
The 1917 season was a year of great
fullbacks, with Koehler, of North-
western; Charpler, of Illinois; Huf-
fine, of Purdue; Kingsly, of Minne-
sota, and Welman, of Michigan,
looming up as a powerful men in
the position, but Higgins overtops the
field. He is almost unstopable
when he gets under way, and he can
back up a line better than any man
in the conference. He handles the
shooting end of the forward pass
well, and he can do his share of the
punting.

Much might be said in praise of
the men, making up this team, but
comment would only emphasize its
strength by comparison. The writer
believes it to represent the cream of
the men playing in the "Big Ten"
teams this year.

"Big Ten" Teams

The first team would line up as
follows: Bolem, Ohio, left end; Eck-
lund, Minnesota, left tackle; Culver,
Michigan, left guard; Lampert,

Michigan, centre; Schlauderman, Il-
linois, right guard; Hauser, Minne-
sota, right tackle; Peabody, Ohio,
right end; Weston, Michigan, quar-
ter; Harley, Ohio, right half; Sparks,
Michigan, left half, and Higgins,
Chicago, fullback.

The line-up of the second team
would be: Flynn, Minnesota, left end;
Hancock, Wisconsin, left tackle;
Goeltz, Illinois, left guard; Gorgas,
Chicago, centre; Ulrich, Northwes-
tern, right guard; H. G. Courtney,
Ohio, right tackle; Klein, Illinois,
quarter; Ellingwood, Northwestern,
right half; Sternman, Illinois, left
half, and Koehler, Northwestern,
fullback.

IN BIG DAY RACE

New York, Dec. 1.—New York's
annual six-day bike race, this time
under new rules, gets under way at
one minute past midnight tomorrow
night at Madison Square Garden.

The new rules call for a one-hour
sprint every afternoon and two
hours of sprinting every night. The
winners of those sprints will be
credited with points and these points
will decide the race unless one team
wins an entire lap. The following
teams are entered:

Frank Kramer and Oscar Egg.
Alfred Goulet and Jake Magin.
Arthur and Willie Spencer.
Eddie Root and Peter Drobach.
Eddie Madden and Frank Corry.
Bob Spears and Francesco Verri.
Paul Suter and Bobby Walthour.
Alfred Grenda and Charles Piery.
Fred Hill and Willie Hanley.
Clarence Carmen and George Wil-
ey.

Percy Lawrence and Lloyd
Thomas.

Victor Linart and Michael Debates.
Vincenzo Madonna and Tom Bello.
Tom Smith and Fred Weber.
George Chapman and Willie Eag-
er.

Kramer and Egg are favorites.

KRAMER AND GOULET WILL RIDE IN SIX-DAY RACE.

Frank Kramer has finally consented
to start in the six-day bike race
in Madison Square Garden, the week
of December 2 to 8. The perennial
champion gave Promoter William H.
Wellman five days of worry before
he signed for the grind last night.
Wellman promptly offered him Oscar
Egg for a partner, and Kramer ac-
cepted.

Two other formidable teams were
signed up last night. Alfred Goulet
agreed to Freddy Hill as a part-
ner, while Eddie Root, four-time
winner of the New York race, was
teamed up with Marcel Dupuy, the
French champion, who, with Egg,
won last year's classic.

Even if the Bolsheviks have been
talking with the kaiser by wireless,
it only indicates how generally
everything is up in the air over
there.

When Austria asked Italy for an
armistice to bury its dead, it is evi-
dent that that country has work to
do which it had not adequately plan-
ned for.

DR. LEIPZIGER DEAD.

New York, Dec. 1.—Dr. Henry
Marcus Leipziger, noted educator,
died here today at the Mount Sinai
hospital. Dr. Leipziger, born in
England in 1854, was an apostle of
free education and conceived the
idea of an evening high school. Al-
though the plan was generally re-
garded as impracticable, Dr. Leip-
ziger quickly showed the need of
such schools and they were a success
from the start.

NINE REAR ADMIRALS.

Promotions of nine captains to be
rear admirals, 46 commanders to be
captains and 112 Lieutenant com-
manders to be commanders will be
recommended to President Wilson
by the Navy Selection Board.

Admiral Henry Thomas Mayo,
chairman of the board, handed these
recommendations to Secretary of the
Navy Daniels today. The promo-
tions will be for the period of the
war and are designed to meet the
need for naval officers. At the con-
clusion of the war the men promoted
will be dropped back to their present
ranks.

PRESIDENT PLEDGES U. S. AID TO ROUMANIA.

Washington, Dec. 1.—"The United
States will support Roumania
after the war to the best of its abil-
ity, and, in any final negotiations for
peace, it will use its consistent ef-
forts to see that the integrity of
Roumania as a free and independent
nation is adequately safeguarded.

President Wilson gave this pledge
in a message forwarded to the King
of Roumania, through the State De-
partment today. The message was
designed to bring cheer to the peo-
ple and the armies of Roumania, cut
off from their allies through the Rus-
sian revolution.

MUNICIPAL SUGAR IN DERBY.

Derby, Dec. 1.—Under the direc-
tion of Mayor G. P. Sullivan, the
city dispensed three barrels of sugar
to local people yesterday, selling it
in pound lots at 10 cents per pound.
There was a big crowd at city hall
from afternoon until 8 p. m. The
mayor thinks he can get more to sell.
Local stores have been destitute of
sugar for some time.

The Evening Herald

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LORD LANDSDOWNE'S LETTER.

The letter of Lord Lansdowne, published in the Morning Telegraph of London, is fine in its humanity, but untimely. The principles he wants stated are fair and offer a basis for peace talk, when the occasion comes, but that occasion is not yet at hand. To assure the German government that her people will be given the power of free choice of the form of political control they prefer would be to buttress militarism and Pan-Germanism still further in power. To guarantee to give her a place in the commercial sun would be to offend her pride and also unnecessary, because fair play will dictate that when peace terms actually are discussed. The freedom of the seas of course has become something different from what it was a generation ago, and should be re-defined. A league for the enforcement of peace already exists in this country.

One trouble is that, even if these assurances should be given, the government would convey them to the people or not as seemed best for its own selfish purposes.

The recent victories of Germany in Italy, the vacillation of Russia, the partially successful counter-attack on General Byng in the western theater of war, add to the untimeliness of Lord Lansdowne's proposals.

The announcement yesterday that the German Reichstag is considering, with every likelihood of passage, a bill giving outright \$250,000,000 to the empire's shipping interests, in order to rehabilitate them after the war, does not betoken much commercial encouragement in Wilhelmland.

Neither do the plans for water development that are under discussion.

In actual numbers, men and women included, those who wish for peace of course are greater than the war parties and their followers. The great majority of factory employees, a certain percentage of the middle classes, especially of course merchants and manufacturers whom the war has ruined, many in the export trade, some bankers, a small proportion of the agrarians, and finally most of the Centrum or Catholic party, are on the side of peace. They have also a small body of intellectuals.

But they are unorganized and have comparatively few publications by means of which to spread and popularize and integrate their sentiment. The greatest hope seems to lie in a union of the Social Democrats and the Centrum in the Reichstag.

The war party has most of the press and pulpit, the government in all its power of officialdom, the Junkers or landed squires, and Hindenburg.

It still looks, as much as it ever did, as though a peace without victory were impossible. The storm of newspaper opposition that has greeted Lord Lansdowne's letter shows what London, if not England, thinks of it.

SHORTAGES AND DISTRIBUTION.

Every passing day strengthens the conviction that many of the so-called shortages of food and fuel are due to unsolved problems of distribution. That this is the case with coal the increased production makes plainly evident.

Bituminous or hard coal is now being produced at the rate of about 2,000,000 tons a day. The geological survey of the Department of the Interior has just issued the following:

"Production of bituminous coal continued during the past week at a rate of 1,890,590 net tons per working day, an increase of 2 per cent over the week of November 10. If the present rate of production be maintained, November should prove the best month in the history of bituminous coal mining in the United States. The total production, including coal made into coke, is estimated as 11,343,588 net tons."

This statement of course is a reduction ad absurdum of the operators' previous arguments regarding a lack of coal.

It is fair to add, however, that, as the survey says, "Shipments of anthracite as reported by the nine principal carriers amounted to 42-

199 cars. This is still below the level attained during October." And this of course brings us back to the nub of the whole difficulty.

It is of no use to rail at the roads or water transportation concerns, for many of them are just holding their own. But the country should never be caught as it has been by the present war, short of boats, freight cars and other necessary equipment.

TOBACCO CROP'S FAILURE.

Users of the fragrant weed as likely as not will be forced to pay still more for it largely regardless of the particular mixture, owing to increased costs of production. Connecticut lands happen to be tied up very largely in tobacco raising, and much capital is invested in the industry, but even the nutmeg state can be thankful that it isn't a necessity that is affected, but a luxury.

The tobacco producers hereabouts say that the industry is suffering greatly already because of higher labor and supplies. Frequently labor cannot be obtained at any reasonable price. Fertilizers will be 50 per cent higher next season. Implements of cultivation have taken a big jump, largely because of the premium prices that steel is commanding still.

These adverse conditions are not peculiar to Connecticut or to tobacco. The South is under the same handicaps, and certain sections there have suffered from the exodus of colored help northward—in some slight measure to the benefit of this state.

The second draft will make a bigger difference than ever in the supply of farm labor, and of course as the war goes on conditions will slowly, but steadily, become if not worse, at least more proletematic.

But America has hardly learned as yet what the full use of its labor resources means. Less than two weeks ago Henry Ford—who has handed over his plants to the government and dropped his pacifism—hinted at the possibilities of labor conscription. We may never reach that point, but if we do we shall go a long way toward solving our war labor problems.

RECRUITS AND HUMAN NATURE.

Proprietors of vacation resorts have often remarked on the way in which seaside residents like to turn to the mountains for recreation, while mountain-dwellers turn to the sea. A change seems to be the main thing sought.

This interesting trait of human nature appears to be exhibited equally in enlistments in the army and navy. We quote the following which arrived this morning from Washington:

"Since our participation in the war, Illinois leads all the states for the number of men enlisted in the Marine Corps. This state has also furnished the greatest number in proportion to its population, according to a report compiled by Marine Corps officials here.

"The report shows some interesting comparisons between the inland and maritime states. Men from the former seem to prefer the Marine Corps service, while those from Maine, California and other maritime states usually select some other military branch."

Of course, the "maritime states" doesn't mean actual residence along the Atlantic coast, but the sea is far more likely to be familiar to such residents than are the mountains or the plains.

Mr. Gerard's book, "My Four Years in Germany", has corrected many a popular view of conditions there. His assertion that 55 per cent of the population of Berlin lives in "apartments" of one room does much to alter the supposition that the city has no slums. Crowded living conditions are one of the worst features of slum life.

A saving of thirty per cent in the amount of grain used in the manufacture of beer will soon mean a thirty per cent solution of the drink problem of America.

"Tote your own bundles", the slogan which the committee on women's activities of the State Council of Defense has adopted, is a practical reform that should be adopted everywhere in Connecticut. Any buyers should be given the benefit of being their own delivery wagons, too.

Farm bureaus are doing more for the "back to the land" movement than any force in the country. Manchester ought to send a big delegation of visitors to the Tolland county corn show next Wednesday, if only to back the county bureau. The show promises to be of unusual interest.

Germany now wants to rent to Chile its vessels which are interned in its harbors. This indicates a belated effort to curry favor in accordance with Count Luszburg's recommendations.

INDIAN WOMEN WERE BIG BUYERS OF BONDS

North Dakota Women Subscribers Included 54 Squaws Among Total of 164.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 1.—Elbowoods and Fort Berthold Indian women are as true patriots as their white sisters. This is amply testified to in the report of Miss L. L. Satterlund, McClean County chairman of the woman's committee in charge of the sale of Liberty Bonds.

Miss Minnie J. Nielson, of Valley City, chairman of the State committee, has just received Miss Satterlund's report, which reveals the fact that of 164 women buyers of bonds in McClean County, fifty-four were Indian women.

In the Eagle family, for instance, Alice, Olive and Winnie Eagle were buyers. The Young Bear family, too, came forward in fine style, as Della, Leona and Bertha are proud holders of Uncle Sam's gold bonds. The Young Wolf family, too, is right loyal, for Pink, Frances and Ellen are holders of certificates.

The Buyers. Here is the list of buyers as shown by Miss Satterlund's reports for the Elbowoods and Fort Berthold communities: Helen Whitecalf, Lone Woman, Mrs. Bird Bear or Bear Woman, Ruth Chief On Top, Rose Wash, May Winans, Edna Crow, Mary Crow, Margaret Beuechamp, Ellen Black Hawk, Gertrude Hawk, Gertrude Burr, Pearl Burr, Maude Black Hawk, Alice Black Hawk, Jessie Walks, Alice Eagle, Olive Eagle, Winnie Eagle, Mercy Baker, May Birds Bill, Elizabeth Birds Bill, Eva May Mason, Della Young Bear, Leona Young Bear, Bertha Young Bear, Mary Young Bird, Margaret Young Bird, Cora Young Bird, Pink Young Wolf, Ellen Young Wolf, Pearl Rose, Jessie White Owl, Dora Smith, Mary Fast Dog, Dora Crow, Lilly Crow and Alvina Page. Fort Berthold: Dora Waters, Valentine Wells, Clara Whitebody, Agnes White Calf, Mammie White, Margaret Wolf, Lottie Wolf, Lenora Yellow Face, Emily Yellow Wolf and Sarah Yellow Wolf.

Once in a while we hear of men who are finding fault because they have been called upon repeatedly to contribute some of their cash to the many causes of the war. They consider it a hardship. But surely giving money to carry on the work does not begin to compare with the hardship of giving the time in the training camps in this country and facing the enemy on the seas and in France as our soldiers are compelled to do.

When we think of the young men who have gone out from our neighborhood to fight for their country and the hardships they will be compelled to endure, giving a small part of our savings, is the least we can do. Some of these young men never were away from home. In fact some of them never slept under another roof other than that of their parents, until they were called into the service of their country. These young men need our encouragement and are entitled to it. It is indeed up to the men who are comfortable at home to help to make it comfortable for the men in the trenches.

NOTED CANADIAN OFFICER TO SPEAK IN MANCHESTER

Sergeant Gibbons to Appear Under Auspices of Local C. of C. at High School Hall.

At the meeting of the board of directors held last evening George E. Keith was elected a member of the executive committee to take the place of Albert T. Dewey who has joined the army.

It was also voted to hold the December meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 10, a week earlier than is the custom. This meeting will probably be held in the high school hall and will be addressed by Arthur Gibbons, a sergeant in the Canadian overseas forces. He has been in active service in France for two years and was wounded seven times and is today crippled so that he cannot return to the front. Sergeant Gibbons has been speaking in different parts of Canada and New England and has a wonderful and vivid story to tell of the war and his own personal experiences.

A committee composed of Arthur E. Bowers, F. H. Anderson, H. B. Cheney and H. B. House has been appointed to arrange the details of the coming meeting.

The directors also elected N. B. Richards and R. V. Treat as auditors. The directors also voted to suspend the payment of the dues of all the members who have joined the United States forces for one year. There are today about 25 members in the service.

The following committees were named for the ensuing year: Reception committee—Howell Cheney, F. A. Verplanck, E. S. Ela, C. E. House, J. T. Robertson, J. A. Alvord, Frank Cheney, jr., G. E. Keith, W. S. Hyde.

New Industries—E. J. Holl, Howard I. Taylor, Thomas J. Quish, Scott Simon, F. H. Wall.

Legislation—A. E. Bowers, John Cairns, W. S. Hyde, H. M. Burke, E. L. G. Hohenthal.

Complaints—Wm. E. Hibbard, J. S. Wolcott, E. T. Ferris, M. D. Sullivan, A. E. Skinner, J. J. Strickland, Arthur Cook.

Public Affairs—J. E. Rowland, H. A. Nettleton, O. F. Toop, W. H. Card, John A. Alvord.

Can anyone imagine German sailors jumping overboard to save American sailors? Their attitude is to stand on the deck and jeer while the other fellow drowns.

If you want to save money buy tinware and enameled ware at Hibbard's.

Observer's Column

Facts and Near Facts of Interest to Evening Herald Readers

Did it ever occur to you how many persons you meet in a day's journey who after reading a newspaper start to knock it and start off with a speech which starts "Now, if I was running this paper I'd—". Every cobbler, stone mason, bootblack, farmer, plasterer or laborer knows just exactly how to edit a newspaper. It's strange but true. A man if asked if he can shave a man say no but he will not follow up this statement by walking into a barber shop and telling the barber how he should cut hair or shave a man. But it's different when talking about a newspaper. Nobody can edit a newspaper. Whether or not the man can write a simple sentence has nothing to do with the subject whatsoever. If you tell him it takes a young high school graduate four years to go through a school of Journalism and then after his four years he is only considered a "cub" on a daily newspaper, they will be surprised. And when you add that even then the man may be only an ordinary reporter unless he has that mysterious something called a "nose for news" that no education on earth can develop, the ordinary person will persist that no training is necessary. All you have to do is to have a printing press and some type setters and somehow or other, they can't just tell how, the newspaper will make its way to the street at the end of the working day.

It has often occurred to The Observer that a father and mother goes about it the wrong way when they tell their growing boy to refrain from smoking cigarettes. The mother or father generally tell their boy that if he smokes cigarettes he will end up in an insane asylum or that he will die of consumption. That isn't true. The boy knows it and the father and mother ought to know it, if they don't. There are exceptional cases, of course, but every boy who smokes does not end his life in an insane asylum or die of consumption. A better plan would be to appeal to the boy's honor. Tell him that a boy who smokes before he is at least nineteen or twenty years of age will have his growth stunted; that cigarettes affect his lungs and heart; that no athlete smokes and that it is an effeminate habit. Get him to give you his word of honor that he will not smoke until he is at least nineteen years of age. Any sensible boy will do this and ought to do it and keep his word.

The "Twenty-Five Years Ago" column of The Evening Herald brings to mind many things long forgotten but one of the best reminders are the notices of marriage of this and that couple who were wedded a quarter of a century ago. This week the friends of a south end couple remembered that their marriage was published in the "Twenty-Five Years Ago" column and although they did not know the couple that long they got up a party and surprised them. The couple themselves had forgotten it until the merrymakers appeared at the door loaded with presents and refreshments.

It would be so venturesome as to spend the money to build it. A vocal sight reading class was meeting with much success. A Miss Dunning of Hartford was the instructor. Two important items in The Herald of a world character were those announcing the death of Jay Gould and that the grand jury had indicted Lizzie Borden on two counts in the famous murder trial. The Herald chronicled the death of Mrs. Amanda Wilson. The Quaker City express which was at that time run over the New England road was ordered discontinued. The annual fair of St. Bridget's church had just closed a week's run. It was very successful. A Hartford music dealer had rented one of the stores in the Funnell building and put in a stock of pianos and organs.

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Manchester 25 Years Ago

Culled From The Herald Files

The Mather Electric company and the Anthony Instrument company applied for space at the great World's fair.

White & Keeney's paper mill started up after being shut down all summer.

The selectmen had received petitions asking for the extension of the electric light service on South Main street and also on Oakland and Starkweather streets.

Walter W. Cowles and Wilbur Grant opened a first class meat market in the Fuller building on North Main street.

A meeting of the Manchester Board of Trade was called to consider the proposition of a borough charter for Manchester.

Drake Post held its first bean bake of the season. The talk of a trolley road between Hartford and Manchester was looming up but at that time nobody had any idea of the man or company that

A Christmas Suggestion

Why not buy a gift for the whole family, something that will keep everybody happy for an entire year?

The Victrola will do it. We know because we have seen it happen in so many families.

In order to make sure of your Victrola for Christmas you will have to select one now as there is going to be a very great shortage. You remember the time we had last year trying to get enough machines to fill our orders. Conditions are much worse this year.

However, we have a few bought last May which we are going to sell to the first customers.

Make your selection now and we will hold for future delivery.

DECEMBER RECORDS GO ON SALE TOMORROW SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st.

Watkins Brothers, Incorporated

The United States will have been "dry" so many years that the coming generations of youngsters will wonder what saloons and drunks and beer and whiskey meant. There may be perfected a system of heating pipes under the sidewalk, to melt the snow as soon as it falls. This invention will be hailed with joy by the local shovel brigade. The race of horses will be extinct. All vehicles will be drawn by gasoline or maybe a new force will be invented by that time. Scientists dream about harnessing the law of gravitation. Color photography will be perfected and with an ordinary camera the amateur will be able to reproduce on his negative all of the beautiful tints of nature. Concrete houses will be the rule. A form will be erected with a hole in the top for the concrete to be poured in. Within a couple of days the house will be ready to live in. Some scientist will find a way to harness the energy of radium and make it work for man's benefit. This remarkable substance gives off light and heat forever, as far as is known now, but it never gets any cooler or any dimmer. It sends off rays for years and years but never gets any lighter in weight.

MANCHESTER 25 YEARS FROM NOW

Culled from The Herald Files

Someone will improve the Cooper-Hewitt light so that it will run along the streets in the gutters to illuminate the entire street.

Some clever fashion creator will discover the real waist line in women's fashions. For the past few years it has been anywhere but where it should be.

Overalls will be worn by women engaged in housework and they will look neater than the present Mother Hubbard style of housedress.

Manchester, which will then be a city, will have a municipal building where now stands the town hall. Police and fire headquarters will be in the building. It will be an imposing structure.

Cheney Brothers will have perfected a plan whereby each married man employee will be given a house which will be paid off on the install-

Kill That Cold and Save Health

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

to the class of people who are regular visitors to our place. The best posted folks in town come here for

FURNITURE

We like to cater to particular people, the kind who appreciate quality without having to pay too much for it. That's the kind we think you are.



G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

Special

Best Red Cedar Shingles In Any Quantity

G. H. Allen

Quality Lumber and Mason Materials

SUGAR

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

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES.

C. B. House & Son, Inc

DR. N. A. BURR

Will be at the office of **DR. LE VERNE HOLMES** 15 MAIN STREET

4-5 p. m. and 8-9 p. m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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For repairing Automobile Cur- tains. Curtains Quickly Repaired. Harness and Horse Goods.

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Long Distance Hauls a Specialty

5 Auto Trucks and Full Equipment of Competent Men

G. E. WILLIS

164 East Center Street. Phone 533

TYPEWRITERS

All makes overhauled or repaired

RIBBONS

And Supplies for all Machines.

D. W. CAMP

P. O. Box 503. Phone, Valley 244 HARTFORD

Hall, Modan & Co.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

24 Birch Street. Phone 630.

House Phone 384-4

The Swan Song

Being "the stuff that dreams are made out of" by one who in years gone by manufactured "the stuff"—a sort of "Dialogues of the Dead" effusion with the "dead" still alive "somewhere in the United States."

Scene: South Herald Office.

Time: 10.35.

Note: The Herald Office aint going to be at the old stand anymore. Nope, it's going to move. People who want to come around looking for the guy "what writ the piece" please don't show your hardware until you get to the N. E. corner of Main and Oak streets. The Herald Office looks just now like the back-stage of a cheap theater.)

Enter ghost of Barker.

"Hello, kid. What's doing here? George lost his calendar? Just saw Bob, said you was moving. Better get off that stuff. Can't move from here. Why it was here that I gave you your first tip on the game. Why, we used to read "John Barleycorn" here and kid George about the stuff he didn't get in. Understand? I wrote some of my best bunk on that little old machine. See that black spot? That's where I always put my stove. Those were the days when he shot them the dope as fast as they could take it—and George covered the churches. Ya can't leave this place, kid, I tell you, you can't."

A wall. Exit ghost of Barker.

Enter shade of Agard:

"Hello boys. What's the matter? Did the Chief make a raid? There ought to be a story in that. Play it up good. Blood and thunder, all that, you know. What? You're not moving. Where are you going? Well, give me a half a column on that. Any arrests tonight? Look around and see if you can't get in on a fight. Say, boys it does seem a little tough to have to leave the old place. Did you find my rubbers around here when you were cleaning up? Guess Dingbat got them. Well, boys, play it up, play it up, p l a y i t u p p l a —"

Exit shade of Agard.

The voice of Dougherty with an English accent:

"Well, gentlemen, good evening. And you, my good boy, as well. How is this? About me I see chaos, disorder. And on your faces I see great discontent. Ha! are you not joking with me when you say that you are going to leave this place? Why, this room is sacred, I tell you, gentlemen, sacred in my memories. The gain may be to efficiency and comfort, but the loss to romance is sad- dening. Seek not new prosaic grounds when every hole in these walls is filled with poetry and even in the very air there is the sweet- ness of recollections preserved in lavender and cigarette smoke. Ah, chaps, when I did street work for the "Trib" there was romance in the game. "But I am not for these days. Better for me those far off times when Falstaff was the idol of the stage or when Hugo was the best- seller, instead of H. G. Wells. We all play our parts and mine is a sad one. "But the moving finger writes

"Better stay, men, I loved the old place."

Voice fades.

A ghost in uniform. Mann.

Well, what the . . . X. Looks like the aftermath of a real poker game. I saw in the Herald tonight that your bunch was going to move. What are you going to do that for? This place is great. You get good light and you can see all the pretty ones coming down the line. You got the post office handy and a candy store. What more does a reporter need? Oh, boy, but I would like to be sitting there tickling those keys. Say, you don't want to leave, do you? Well, blame it on the war. So long. See you again.

Exit Mann and enter Bill Asimus stumbling over a box.

"For the love of Mike! What are you guys trying to do around this joint? There is no use pulling off any of that camouflage stuff on the Herald Office. Everybody knows that it's here and that it's been here since Hannah had the measles. What kind of a bloke do you think I am? Looks like the smuggler's raids that I used to cover when I was on the night desk of the "lemon" edition of the Journal. Why you stiffs must have come from Squeedunk. You don't know any more about a news- paper than I knew about building lots before I came to this town. Learn to pad, pad, pad. Be accurate. Use your imaginations. When you know how to write I will give you a new office. You are boobs yet. Your stuff is punk. Get some punch in your lines. Put it across. You're rotten. You stay right here in the nursery."

George stands in the old doorway. The "boss" in a pretense at assisting in the rites of removal, is completely absorbed in the editorials written by him when he was a youngster. George looks at the disjointed fixtures, the uncovered corners of dust, the boxes of antique books, the files of "96," and he dashes a tear from his eyes. He breaks into poetry which is a sure hunch that all is not as it should be with George.

"I've strived and labored here through rain and shine; I've learned to love it all and call it mine; I've lived here all my life, or purty nigh— Somehow I can't git heart to say good-bye."

And George climbs over the boxes and dissembled partitions to his be- loved but murky window. All that can be gotten out of him—and that only between wrenches of emotion—is, "It aint reasonable, it aint reason- able."

And this, gentle reader, is as near as a typesetting machine can illus- trate tears:

!!!!!!

What is Your Boy Doing Now For His Uncle Sam?

Washington, Dec. 1.—The aviation section is the branch de luxe of the United States army.

Aviators live and work under conditions which are more near the conditions of peace time than any other military men. This is neces- sary in order to keep up the nerve and high morale of the men. Avia- tors work but short hours, but un- der tremendous strain and every- thing must be done to keep their physical fitness up to the highest standard.

Miles and miles back of the front line trenches are the hangars of the aviation section. Here also are the barracks of the commissioned offi- cers and enlisted men.

Only commissioned officers of the aviation section are allowed to fly as pilots. These men make one flight a day, under proper weather con- ditions, and remain in the air for about two hours. While in the air it is their duty to make the most minute reports of their observations and to photograph what they consider to be valuable information.

Air battles are not the important work of aviators. The battle in the air is the result of but two things— either it is a defensive battle or it is a battle waged against enemy air- men to keep them from making ob- servation behind the lines. The American airman who, from the spirit of adventure, seeks a battle, will probably find himself liable to censure, for aviators are too scarce for men to risk their lives in need- less fighting, no matter how excit- ing it may be.

Bombing is also an important part of the aviator's work and most treacherous, because he is always ex- posed to the fire of the enemy anti- aircraft guns and liable to attack by enemy planes. This work is car- ried on far back of the enemy lines and therefore it affords no haven in case of accident.

Enlisted men in the aviation section are almost entirely mechanics. These men, remaining at the hangars far from the front, are constant- ly engaged in repair work. Some few enlisted men have been made ob- servers and make flights with pilots. In some instances enlisted men have qualified as pilots.

The hat cord of the aviation section is the same as that of the Sig- nal Corps, orange and white. The collar insignia is the crossed flags of the Signal Corps, with a pair of wings added.

This is the season of the year when the worthy poor, the sick and disabled should be remembered by those who are in better circum- stances.

Volunteers Wanted!

YMCA

For War Work

1,300 Men Over 31 Years of Age Are Wanted For Work In Europe, Particularly in France, to Start by December 10th

Will You Go?

Call up Frank H. Anderson at Once and Find Out About It!

THE VIGILANTES

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

THE PRICE OF CANNON FODDER.

By Mary Austin of The Vigilantes.

The following proclamation ap- peared on the walls of Warsaw last year, just before 100,000 families were expelled to wander in the ruins of devastated Poland:

"The Government suggests that mothers having children should send them to Germany to be brought up and educated. Mothers who are willing to make this arrangement will receive the sum of 150 marks for a boy and 100 marks for a girl. No other aid will be given.

"Signed, "Governor General Von Beseler."

It was to make this transfer of cannon fodder unavoidable that the families were expelled. And yet, strange to say, there were many Polish families who preferred to see their children die rather than have them brought up as Germans. Ter- rible and inhuman as it is to permit children to starve to death, I am not sure it is not the lesser crime, even for Germany, than to bring them up in the German ideal. To take a Polish child with its heritage of liberty loving, heroism and genius such as have distinguished that race, and make of it a mere beastial unit in a fighting machine, what greater offense can be against the child and the future? It is a heart-rending thing to read there are no more chil- dren under seven left alive in Po- land, but it is better than the other.

This cold-blooded purchase of boys and girls under present conditions, arouses the question whether or not a German victory would not mean a revival of chattel slavery.

It will not be easy to make Ger- mans out of Poles, even by taking them young. There are inherited

THE TRAITOR PACIFIST.

By Edwin Arden of The Vigilantes.

In an address to members of the Chambers of Commerce and Manu- facturers Association of Dallas, Tex- as, Major Stanley Washburn of the U. S. Army said that: "The men who go about the land in the guise of pacifists, urging the war be ended, are your personal enemies as much as if they had knives in their hands and were stabbing your sons 'Over There' in the back."

If Maj. Washburn is right and any thinking person knows that he is, why are these brazenly outspoken pacifists allowed to be at large, sow- ing the seeds of sedition and stab- bing our boys in the French trenches with an "American" knife "made in Germany." The answer is that few of us think straight concerning the ghastly possibilities of this war af- fecting us individually. And even the thinkers are not yet awake to the deadly effects of this Prussic Acid which is eating into the united loyalty of the American people.

Every word of peace advocacy at this time is born of German propa- ganda, whose sole purpose is to cre- ate in the people of this country an inert and listless attitude toward a vigorous and mighty prosecution of this war—until our help comes too late. The poison worked in Russia, this country. Every Russian soldier who lays down his gun and accepts a German peace releases ten veteran Teuton butchers to overwhelm our boys on the western front. And from the western front—where? Possibly England. Field Marshal French ad- mits the possibility, and if to Eng- land, then certainly to America.

What is the antidote for this poi- son? Action! Swift, sure and crushing. The pacifists must go; they must be effectually muzzled or exterminated, preferably the latter. As Major Washburn publicly puts it: "They should be tried by court-mar- tial and shot with their backs against a wall."

Moving pictures will be as cheap as photographs are now and every house will have one. This is not so far fetched, as there are machines now on the market for home use but they are rather expensive at present.

Regardless of the three per cent order and the demand for a beerless day there will unquestionably be stern opposition to any attempt at a collarless beer.

Since women's fashions travel in 25 year cycles we will then be see- ing short skirts again.

W.B. CORSETS

Reduso Back and Front-Lace for **STOUT FIGURES**

Make large hips disappear; bulky waist-lines more graceful; awkward bust- lines smaller and have the "Old Corset" comfort with first wearing.

MUFORM CORSETS For **SLENDER and AVERAGE FIGURES**

Give Style, Comfort and perfectly fitting Gown. Long wearing, they assure the utmost in a corset at most Economical Price.

W. B. Reduso No. 703 \$3.50

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W. B. Nauford No. 929 \$2.00

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There is no use of talking. Real economy is getting every ounce of power out of every gill of gasoline used. You can't do it, man, unless your auto is running right and to have your auto running right you must see Bellamy.

Let an expert look over the old boat; correctly diagnose its ills and then right the wrongs at the least expense.

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Auto Repairs and Auto Accessories of All Kinds
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ABOUT TOWN

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT
BILLIE BURKE IN "ARMS AND THE GIRL,"
Photodrama in five parts,
CIRCLE THEATER, TUESDAY EVE., DECEMBER 4.
by the Columbus Club of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.
James Healey and Thomas Quilly, of Hartford, soloists, William E. Campbell, of Manchester, and Billy Reeves, of Reeves Brothers' Minstrels. Eight big numbers. Highest-priced bill ever given at picture benefit in town of Manchester.
ADMISSION, 25 cents.

The Open Forum

Parish House, Center House
Tomorrow Afternoon at 3
Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave
'Democracy and Free Speech'
ADMISSION FREE
Auspices, Manchester Single Tax Club.

COMING EVENTS.

Remember the sale of the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters. Monday afternoon and evening at Miss Helen Comstock's, 11 Main street. Food and practical articles will be for sale.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
Franco-American club, Forester's hall.
Enighet, good Temlars, Tinker hall.
Park Theater, "The Brand of Satan."
Circle Theater, "The Chattel."
Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 4.15 p. m.
The sun rose at 6.59 a. m.
The sun sets at 4.21 p. m.

Maude Berry of Hudson street who is studying at Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass., is enjoying a few days' vacation.

Viola Carney, ticket seller at the Circle, is enjoying a few days' vacation in Paterson, N. J. Miss Alice Pfander is substituting for her.

"Blondy" McCormick returned last night from a short visit to New York city. He has accepted a position on the Hartford Post staff.

Raymond Mahoney, of Walnut street, the fourth of the family to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces, enlisted yesterday in the quartermaster's corps.

The heavy rain of last night and this morning will go a long way toward replenishing the water supply for the winter. The reservoirs are now all practically full.

Miss Ada Porter, who is a concert singer and a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, will sing at the North Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Irving P. Campbell of Oakland street who was recently appointed a milk inspector has been offered a position in New London county and has offered his milk business in town for sale.

Mrs. L. A. Warren of Ford street has received a card from her son, First class Private Samuel T. Warren, saying that he is well and has arrived safely "somewhere in France."

Don't forget that you can get The Evening Herald each afternoon at 4.30 at the corner of Main street and Central Row, Hartford. That is as early as you can get your favorite home paper in Manchester.

The high school basketball team will play the Alumni in the Recreation building tonight. The preliminary game will be staged at 8 o'clock with the high school seconds playing the class of 1917.

Another Manchester man has received a first Lieutenant's commission. He is Arnold Schmidt, son of Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, of Cedar street. He will report on Dec. 15 at Leon Springs, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Albert Dewey will leave on Dec. 15 for Fort Meade where he has been assigned to the infantry branch of the service. Mr. Dewey recently received his commission after a course of training at Plattsburg.

Garvin Redditt was fined three dollars and costs for intoxication by Judge Arnott in the police court this morning. He has been doing well for the last six months but yesterday the poor weather kept him from work and he naturally found his way to Rockville where they have 28 saloons and they are all open for business. The result was that Garvin drank more than was good for him and when he reached Manchester he was unable to navigate. He was picked up by Officer Crockett.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Everette L. Bunker of Park street.
Gus E. Miller of Wells street has been spending the past week at his former home in Philadelphia, Pa.
The Patriotic Food Fair at Cheney hall will be open from 12 to 1 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday in order that the people lunching at Cheney Brothers mills may visit it.
The engagement of Ralph Kellogg, a former Manchester boy, now a resident of Chittendale, Mass., to Miss Anstrice E. Carter of Boston has been announced.
The other day a brief item in The Evening Herald told of the possible shortage in salt. A local grocer is authority for the statement that for the next three days he disposed of his year's supply of salt. It surely pays to advertise in The Herald.
Aloysius Murphy, Samuel Massey and Lawrence Moonan will go Monday to Rock Island, Ill., where they will be employed in the large government arsenal in that city. The young men recently joined the ordnance department.
Contractor Knotha has the foundation in for a two-family house for Frank Sanlorenzo on a rear lot on Eldridge street. Mr. Sanlorenzo plans a little later to put up a store building on the front lot. He now conducts a store at Spruce and Birch streets.

The many friends of Miss Annie Verner, a popular employee in the silk mills, will be surprised to learn of her marriage Thanksgiving night. She was married to Moses Smith of Three Rivers, Mass., in that place. The young couple will live in Three Rivers.

Through an error, it was announced yesterday that William Munsie of the Naval Reserves spent Thanksgiving at his home in town. Young Munsie is now doing transport duty and sailed for France six weeks ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of Center street, have not heard from him since, but they hope he will be able to spend Christmas with them.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.
Tomorrow the "big push" will be staged.
A battle equalled only by that fought on the Aisne when Byng banged the Boches.
The Majors' pride of Manchester, will strike at the Independents. Encouraged by success in the last battle the Majors will strive to take the Independents under the wing completely.
The battle ground will be Mt. Nebo and zero hour will be 3 o'clock.
A large crowd will be present to see the battle which will be a bitter one.

JOCKEY AWAITS CALL.
"Bill" Daly well known in race horse circles as a clever jockey dropped into town last night. "Bill's" home is in Bolton with his father Michael Daly but he has not been home for some time. He was taken in by the draft for a berth in the new National Army and is making preparations to go when called. When registration day came around "Bill" was found in Alabama. He registered as a resident of Hartford. "Bill" had contracted to ride in Cuba and asked permission for time to go and take part in the race. He went and now is awaiting the call.

TO ENLARGE SHOP.
Patrick Dougherty, Manchester's well known barber, yesterday bought the equipment and fixtures in Simon Hilderbrand's White Way Barber Shop. Hilderbrand intends to give up the barber business. Mr. Dougherty is planning to enlarge his establishment in the Orford Hotel building. The partition which separates the barber shop from the pool room will be moved back and more room will be made for barber chairs.

THIS IS A FAIRY TALE OF THE TRENCHES.
With the American Army in France, Nov. 4.—(By mail)—It may be a sad, sad fact, but the doughboys from Maine, Ohio, Nebraska and Georgia love to tell trench fairy tales as well as the English Tommy or the French poilu.
"Been quiet here?" answered a boy from Atlanta, standing in a muddy trench in the pelting rain. "I should say not. Only last night a couple of hundred Germans attacked this very trench right up there. We give 'em hell. Killed 32 and got 12 prisoners—funny looking fellows. No, I didn't see them. Wasn't on then, but my pals told me about it."
"Air fights? Wish you could have been here yesterday afternoon. Must have been 50 Germans fighting that many French above our head. Some times the machines come down so low you could see the fellows driving them. One afternoon, out here I counted 500 aeroplanes right over my head. But they said they was busier than usual—that day."

AMBULANCE DAY.
Every Dentist in State Will Contribute Receipts Next Monday.
"Ambulance Day" will be observed in town by the dentists on Monday, December 3. Every dentist in town and all over the state of Connecticut will give the receipts of that day to an ambulance fund.
Dental ambulances have received the approval of the government. Besides standard dental equipment the ambulances carry two tents. There are four men in charge of the ambulance.
The need of good dental care on the firing line is pressing. Nearly 21 per cent of the men in the trenches are kept out because of dental trouble. With these ambulances on duty in the war zone a large part of this trouble can be remedied.
The government provides that there be one dentist to every thousand fighters. This necessitates 125 ambulances for the men who are already in France.
It is expected that Connecticut will provide enough money to give more than one ambulance. All dentists in town have pledged to give their receipts to the fund next Monday.

MILLS SHUT DOWN.
Some of the departments of the silk mills were obliged to shut down at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and others were shut down this morning, because of the breaking of a rod on the condensing pump of the turbine engine at the new mill engine room. All of the velvet mills and the throwing mill were shut down yesterday afternoon when the break occurred, but, with the exception of one room in the velvet mills, these departments were started up again this morning. The ribbon mills and this one room in the velvet mills, were shut down this morning, as the work there could be stopped with less inconvenience. Men are working on the pump and expect to have the repairs completed by Monday morning.

HELD PLEASANT SOCIAL.
A pleasant Thanksgiving social was held by the South Methodist Epworth Leaguers in the church last evening. In the first part of the evening a short program was given. It included a recitation by Miss Rosalind Crawford, a vocal solo by Miss Edith Dowd and an exercise, entitled "Why We've Never Married," by 14 Epworth Leaguers. Following the program, various games were enjoyed. In one game, young people gathered in groups about tables and from a set of letters spelled the names of as many things as they could, for which they were thankful.

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A GREAT CLEANING COMPOUND
For cleaning, polishing and preserving shoes of all colors from black to white. All shades in lady's high top shoes, cloth top; Kid gloves, slippers, belts and fine fabrics.
NOW ON SALE AT
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ASK FOR ALL IN ONE. EVERY BOX IS GUARANTEED.

ASAVING OF OVER 50 PER CENT

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF
TINWARE AND ENAMELED WARE
bought before the rise in price and have decided to let it go at the old price.
W. E. HIBBARD
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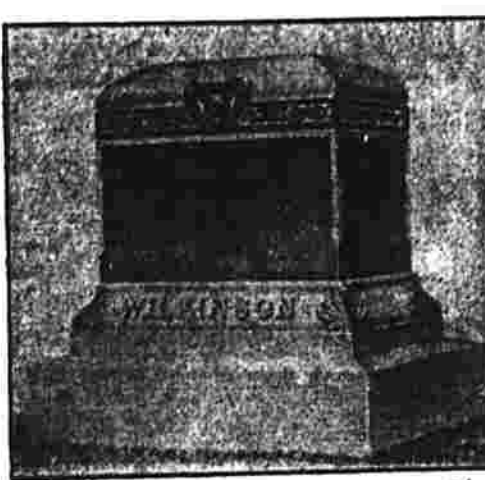
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If you have headaches, dizzy spells or nervousness, and do not see as you think you ought to, be sure and have your eyes examined and glasses fitted.
If I test your eyes they will be tested right and if I make your glasses they will be made right as we do our own grinding here in So. Manchester. You do not have to wait for the work to be sent to a wholesale house in Hartford where they have no interest in you. Remember the old saying, "SAFETY FIRST."
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We make a great variety of HOME MADE CANDIES, FUDGES, CREAM CARAMELS, NUT CANDIES, HARD CANDIES, CHICKEN BONES, PEACH BLOSSOMS, ETC.
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ARE GOING TO THE FRONT**

No gift will be more appreciated—none will be more useful nor will anything else be as constant a companion as one of these Military Watches.
The European War has demonstrated the service value of the Military Watch, strapped securely to the soldier's forearm.
Our models are priced at \$11.50, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$17.00, \$19.00, \$21.00 and up to \$35.00.
The makers are Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Rockford, Duerber, Hampton, etc., and we guarantee them to give satisfaction and service.
Other useful articles for soldiers, Sountain Pens, Khaki Toilet Sets, Cigarettes Cases, Trench Mirrors, Kumfort Sets, Pocket knives, Clutch Pencils.
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