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Transports, Destroyers-Long Line of Empty Transports, en Route to America, Has Exciting Escape

London, Sept. 7.-Two German submarines that were pursuing two American transports, which had become separated from their convoy, were sunk in the English channel by British and French desroyers, just as it began to appear that the American troops were surely doomed.

The transports were approaching anglish coast when the "U" seaded for safety and and the

Opposition to Czechs Hopeless In Vladivostok District, U. S. Consul at Irkutsk Declares

State · Department today. Czechs are being assisted by Russians in western Siberia, the dispatch adds, and General Hobarth has left Visitivostok for a conference with the Czech leaders at Irkutsk. Another dispatch from Consul 2, says that the Czechs are in power from Cheliakinsk and Ekaterin- Russo-British club. burg to Chita, and also west as far

as Samara, Orenburg and Kazan.

PROJECTI POD ARVDORV

Washington, Sept. 7 .- All mili-, Czechs operating east of Karemska tary opposition against the Czechs and those cut off in the Baikal rein the Vladivostok district is doom- gion, effecting the capture of Chita Separated from Convoy, ed to an early collapse, according to and Karemska. Trains are now dispatches from Russia reaching the running between Irkutsk and the The Onon, river, it was added.

Russia Will Rise Again. London, Sept. 7 .- The prediction that Russia will rise reborn from the ashes and take its proper place among the free nations of the world, was made by Sir George Bu-Harris, at Irkutsk, dated September chanan, former British Ambassador to Russia, in a speech before the

"I am convinced," Sir George de clared, "that in the not so distant Still another message from a con- future, Russia will rise from the fidential source says that connections ashes and take its proper place have been established between the among the free nations of the world.

BRITISH AND FRENCH STAMERS HAVE "CLOSE

Attacks First One Freighter,

ES DELIVERED

Tells of Amerrtation Rec-

GROWS

al Boys Over a Divisions.

More than have been .200 De Haw of these more delivered to d d sbroad than 800 have chief of General Perton the Senate staff, told m military affairs

Pershing Concentrat American speedily troops in Fra effected, me ectly under

Washington, Sept. 7—General Pershing has withheld the records of 20,000 slight casual-ties in the Expeditionary Forces that occurred up to August 20, General Payton C. Marsh, chief of staff, told representatives of the press at his semiweekly conference today. These casualties were withheld under authority vested in the commander in chief in the early days of the war, General March said, in announcing plans that have been made by the War Department to secure the complete hospital records of all the

overseas forces.

Pass Resolution to That Effect and Send It To President Wilson

Our Ally Penetrates Three German Stronghold of Ham-British Push on in North, Germans Fleeing toward Point South of Cambrai

FRENCH MAKE Paris, Sept. 7-(1.50 p. -French forces fighting to way forward in the sectors Tergnier and Antay le Ch (southwest of Laon) have a vanced farther in their ent offensive than ther ever been able to go in region since the outbreak

The communique issue the War Office today shows that the battle is going on war and that the Germans are on continuous retreat.

With the British Army on the Flanders Battle Front 7—(Noon)—The Germans are in headlong flight towards the Hindenburg line south of Cambrai, and north of St. Quentin cording to reports just reaching here from the fighting from The enemy is making all possible haste to get behind the defensive positions.

French Gain Two Miles. London, Sept. 7-(1 p. m.)-The French have further two miles on a 40-mile front, at one point meking miles progress. Tergnier has been captured from the Go said a report from the battleneld this afternoon

French Capture Ham. Paris, Sept. 7-(noon)-French troops that c have advanced over three miles east of that old Ge hold, taking many additional villages from the Germ Office stated today. All the way from the Somme

FUNDAN LAN UN UN IRABI

sin about 1 100 yards from the troop ships. The submersible was headed in the wrong direction for an attack, and as it started to turn a British destroyer leaped upon the preyer and dropped a depth charge square upon its bow.

plosion. In the meantime a swift French destroyer swept around the two American transports that were in peril, putting down a smoke Farmers' National Committee on screen to hide them from the Ger- war finance before the Senate however, the captain ordered the U-boat coming up. Another depth 000 revenue bill. charge was then unloaded from the rine was destroyed.

Jersey Man's Story.

French destroyers was wonderful,

Destroyer's Appearance.

"But just when it appeared that rope." we were going to be torpedoed a submarine. A depth charge was provisions which he began yesterday dropped just in front of the U-boat taking it upon the bows. The subof the water ourselves by the tre-French destroyer set off its charge war. we were rolled over on our beam ends by the blown up rush of water. "The submarine was surely gone,

for the surface of the water was thick with oil after the explosion. There was a heap of wreckage on the surface, also. That British destroyther signs of the enemy.

empties. Their work was done." paralyzed.

ation."

The submarine was blown com- ing for war revenue of all income inion or loans was urged by Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the

mans. The French, ship swung about finance committee today, when it rejust in time to see a second German sumed hearings on the \$8,000,000,-

Marsh said he spoke for organized French man o'war and the subma- farmers and organized labor, when he advocated at least half of the country's estimated war cost of

"It looked as though we had no all his income over \$100,000 to win chas. chance at all," said Hayes. "We the war," March said. "No other in America the war we win in Eu-

When the House again took up British destroyer jumped ahead like the bill today Chairman Kitchin of a locomotive under all steam. We the ways and means committee, rethought it was going to run over the sumed the explanation of its various He repeatedly urged the passage of the measure in its present form and marine rose 30 feet into the air in a presented an array of figures to subblack, smoking mass of ruins. The stantiate his contention that increassubmarine then was so close to our ed taxation on war excess profits was stern that we were almost lifted out justified by the enormous returns he said American business and corpormendous explosion. Then when the ations had already made out of the

> INDIANA EXCEEDS ARMY QUOTA BY 700 PER CENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7.—In- and arrived safely in Swede diana has exceeded her quota of en- cording to News Agency dispate er looked like a race horse, as it listments in the army 700 per cent, The Bolshevists demanded plunged forward. It was going so Major Thomas Ryan announced at a surrender of the American and fast that its nose was under water, recent lunch at the Rotary Club. ian refugees, but the members The British and French ships contin- Major Ryan, who has charge of the legations refused and succe wed to dart around us like watch- local army recruiting station, ex- eluding the Red Guards. dogs, combing the water for any fur- pressed himself as well pleased over | According to the refugees the order stopping enlistments, and Lienine, head of the Russian "After seeing that we were safe, said it was necessary if the indus- ional government, died they turned back to look after the trees of the country are not to be wounds received at the

large British freig is a French ship. Both steamers were about 250 miles from this pcwhen the encounters took place. The British vessel was the first

to engage the U-boat. The harmpletely out of the water by the ex- crements above \$100,000 by taxa- less looking fishing boat was sightby the watch and the captair thought the fishing smack had said, that the ho strayed into the ship lane. Unwilling to take any chances

forward and aft guns manned immediately. A moment later jets o flame burst from the psuedo-fiboat and shells screamed past the British ship. The English gunners returned the fire. The disguisher that may have U-boat sent a torpedo toward the John J. Hayes, a politician of Jer- \$24,000,000,000 be met by "current British ship. It narrowly missed sey City, N. J., who was on one of taxation." He favored higher war the bow. The captain started zig the transports, declared afterwards and excess profits and income taxes zagging and a running fight ensued. that the work of the British and than those provided for in the bill. It lasted till nightfall, when the "No patriot will object to paying raider was either hit or gave up the

The French ship experienced did not think we were going to get deserves consideration. The privi- similar encounter. She was fired away, for it seemed as though the leged interests want to saddle the on by a U-boat disguised as a fish-British could not possibly reach us in profiteer on the back of every reling vessel. After a fight lasting turning soldier. We must not lose nearly two hours the U-boat suddenly disappeared. The gunners on the French ship believe that they

man,

Copenhagen, Sept. 7 .- One hu dred and twenty-one America from the legation in Moscow, incli ing seven women, and 72 Ra refugees have escaped from Ri

Dora Kaplan.

casualties many instance ted States. As a fighting men have which the soldie wounded. No not received from the and it was natur come apprehen stances, said t was a differe the spidier cian as to wounds.

These couriers week and bring with plete hospital reco

The additional casua. made public as soon as th ceived by the War Depart chief of mail said.

General March also annous he had given authority fa ganization of three making 15 h July h 95th., 95th P

Services

AT THE CHURCHES

TO DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG WITH 48 STARS

Local and Out of Town Speakers at Swedish Lutheran Church

STATE GUARD TO ATTEND

Local Company to Take Part in Ser-If Weather Permits.

A public patriotic. service will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon when a service flag, with 48 stars, will be dedicated. Two of the stars on the flag are gold ones, in honor of Sergeant Adolph Cornell of Company G and Private Ernest G. Anderson of Company M, who have made the supreme sacrifice in the cause for freedom from German rule. Weather permitting, the service will be held in front of the old and new churches on Church street. If stormy, the service will be held in the church.

The Salvation Army corps is to Prelude-"Legende." unite with the Swedish Lutherans at the service and its band will provide music for 'the occasion. Patriotic songs also will be sung, led by the Children's and Junior choruses of the church. Rev. O. Lungren of Meriden will give an address on "The Service Flag," Professor S. G. Youngert of the theological seminary at Rock Island, Ill., will give the memorial address for the two young men, Sergeant Cornell and Private Ernest Anderson, and Rev. Eric sermon by the pastor on "The Gos I. Lindh will speak on our duty to pel Firm. our men at the front. A platoon of men from Company F. Connecticut State Guard, will be in attendance as will the board of selectmen. Invitations also have been extended to the War Bureau, Council of Defens Red Cross, pestors and members

The following musical program Prelude, Consolation, Mendelssohn

Anthem, @ Not Far From Me, O God, Anthem, O Taste and See, Marston

Postlude, Postlude, Lemaigre "Christ's Parable of an Empty House" will be the topic of the midweek service next Thursday evening

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Acting Pastor.

Mr. Lindh will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination tomorrow morning and evening, with special sermons for each service. The vices to be Held in Front of Church morning sermon will review the development in church life for a quarter of a century.

10.30-"Twenty-five Years in the Ministry."

7.30-"The Mission of the Minis-The Sunday school will hold its

first services after the summer in-

termission at 9.15 o'clock, Mr. Holman, superintendent. The Christian Endeavor society will open its season's work with a service at 6 o'clock, in charge of Miss

Ruth Porter. The music for the morning, Miss Dickerman, organist, and vested quartette, is as follows:

Anthem-"God to Whom We Look Up Blindly," Chadwick Offertory-"Jesu Word of God Incarnate, Postlude-"March of the Israelites,

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning service at 10.45, with

Sunday school session at 12.15. Epworth League at 6.30, led by A. Lydali. Subject, Places in Our League to Strengthened." (I. Chron. 28:1-10.)

At 7.15 the pastor will make oss, pestors and members of address on "Christ before to see thous in the security will be illustrated."

ALL BECAUSE JUDGE SMOKED County of New York is Threatened With Action Which May Cost

the People Money.

Three lawyers have declined to bring suit for a prominent New York business man upon the ground that it would be "unethical," yet each admits that the injury in the case cannot be disputed and that there ought to be some way in which the business man could secure just relief. Should a lawyer be found willing to bring the suit, some extraordinary precedent

rulings may be expected. Recently, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, the business man bought a "rebuilt" motorcar. He found, first, that it wouldn't run; second, that it differed, mechanically, from a specific promise in the bill of sale, and, third, that the car delivered to him was not the one shown him by the salesman. He sued to recover the money he had paid and the jury in the case, after being out one minute, returned a judgment in full for the amount claimed. The firm which had sold the car appealed for a new trial solely upon the ground that the judge had left the bench for a few minutes while the lawyers were summing up. After the usual delay, the court of appeals passed on the appeal and granted a new trial. Meanwhile, the witnesses necessary for the proof of the plaintiff's case had disappeared, the most important having gone into the army. For years it had been the custom of New York judges to go out into their private office to smoke during the summing up of unimportant civil cases. No one had thought of making that a ground for an appeal until about two months before the trial of the automobile case, at which time an appeal had been based on that ground and had been granted. The judge in the automobile case hadn't read about this other case in the newspapers and no one had happened to mention it to him. Therefore, he went out to smoke

as usual. The business man now proposes to sue the county of New York for damages sustained through the incompetence and carelessness of one of its servants—the judge.

Use an Ingenious Code.

Two persons having a copy of a dicthe message which they send by the number of the page and the number of the words counted down the column of the page, for example, the word "ship" might be 30-17, thirty being the number of the page and 17 the number of the line in which the word "ship" appears in the book used as a cipher. In the opening of the war, when the

PARK THEATER | TONIGHT'S BIG SATURDAY BI

Opening Chapters of The Greatest Thriller Released.

THE LION'S CLAW

You Must See the First Episodes to Understand the

IN ADDITION GOOD LOSER A Five Act Triangle

KEYSTONE COMEDY

A Real Gloom Dispeller.

TOMORROW THE HEART OF A GIRE

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS



John F. Sullivan takes great pleasure in announcing one of the biggest no advance Saturday shows for this evening in the movie his-

tory of the town. There will be shown a Keystone gloom dispeller even better than the three Saturday Keystones that went before and that is saying a whole lot. Then there will be a five act Triangle Special entitled "A Good Loser" that you will enjoy.

"A Good Loser" is a Triangle play of domestic complications. Harry was waiting for the day that he could send for Evelyn, but fate made took his medicine like a man and did far more, proving that a true friend will let neither love, life nor death stand in the way of his loyalty.

Then will be shown a great big serial called The Lion's Claw notices proclaim to which adva be the rilling chapter play. tred ever rele The scenes are laid r Africa and fights

> o you will better is to follow, evening the feature Made entitled "The " It is very timely er as politics serve as

nd for the play. of a Girl" tells a most ry of the present day the suffrage question in relates to the elecvernor of a state. The governor depends upvote and when it is governor has been se which has been the convention il a most startl-Just what ly not reveal as it of the interest in

EALTH FROM SEA

pan from

nd Australia and Ameri-In Material Always in mercial Demand.

tural resources of Queenslustralia) exist in the sea as upon the land. The great reef skirts its northern seaboard is ome of the commercial sponge, ocus, shellfish, beche de mer and which a more systematic nch might reveal. So onge has not shell to the \$150,000)

Park Theater Circle Theater

There seems to be no let up in the goodness of the programs at the Circle. Last night patrons of the Circle were surprised to find that the management had arranged a double feature bill for them presenting in addition to the Cavalieri production a five reel Perfection play that gave the Paramount a close run for high honors. We are informed by the Circle management that many other pleasant surprises are in store for

its patrons this coming season. But

now about tonight's program. A Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature heads the list of stellar attractions this evening. The title of this production is "The Golden Goal" and it has for its stars Harry Morey and Florence Deshon surrounded by an all star cast of Vitagraph favorites. Fast action, a vibrant story that keeps suspense at a white heat and superb characterizations combine to make this release one of the best pictures in which Harry Morey has ever appeared: The story literally

opening with a terrific fistiq battle between the star and his support. This gives the picture a rousing start and creates a blood and iron atmosphere that is maintained throughout the entire footage.

Other reels on the same program include an episode of that melodramatic thriller "The House of Hate," a two reel Keystone Triangle comedy, one of the kind that you use to love to see and a Broncho Billy reissue de luxe. Tomorrow evening Julian Eltinge, the world's greatest female impersonator, will be seen in his second Paramount all star Might." It is a farce comedy and is adapted from the famous play of the same name.

MUST KEEP BRAIN AT WORK

Men Who "Do Things" Are Those Who Constantly Maintain Activity of Their Minds.

The editor of the American Magazine says: "Some men stay asleep on their jobs-no matter whether they are strap-hangers in New York or storekeepers in Manistee. The main thing is to wake up. That is what this man did. He woke up and shook himself into a state of rigid self-examination and overhauling. That is good for anybody once in a while.

"Beyond the shadow of a doubt the men who do big things differ from those who don't chiefly in the activity of their minds. The big doers keep up a continual mental struggle—collecting and absorbing new facts, studying to understand them, trying to 'put two and two together'-until out of this activity they hit upon good practical ideas which they see clearly. No mentally lazy man ever had a really good idea. You can't get good ideas that way. Good ideas are born in brains that keep working. You can't take a fat horse out of a stall where it has been locked up a long time and expect it to win a race. Neither can you expect a lazy brain to get out on the track suddenly and make much of a record. Both horses and brains thrive on exercise."

Hash.

rkey. A dusky cook of an American dridge street market and 66 Pine St. Reward if returned to Miss Lizzie iment now in France was being Reward McLean. zzed by an officer about the cleanis of that free-for-all army product wn as hash.

low do you make your hash?" dutiinquired the officer. don't make it, boss," was the "It just accumulates."

Classified Advertisements

BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

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

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—September 7, 9, 10 and 11th, 20 stoves, 20 beds, 20 springs and 20 sewing machines. Half's Furniture 28814 Exchange, 24 Birch St. FOR SALE-The best pair of driving goats in New England, double and

FOR SALE-Land in one and 2 acre access to silk mills, \$200

FOR SALE-12 room two family nouse, 19 minutes walk to silk mills with about 1-3 acre land, price \$4,500 A H Sainner. 286t.

FOR SALE—Tobacco farms 10 to 75 acres each, prices \$4,200 to \$20,000, one years erop will nearly pay for the farm. A. H. Skinner. FOR SALE-One heavy work horse

forris & Co., Manchester. FOR SALE-Ford touring car model 915 in Al condition. Inquire at 13 Dakland St. FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1916

Foster street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-On East side a good amily house. A real safe investment

nodel, in fine condition.

for \$4,200, easy terms. Robert J. Smith FOR SALE—North of Center, a very attractive 2 family house of 12 rooms.

baths, lights, heat, etc., price is only \$4,400, a bargain. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

Smith, Bank Bldg.

property consisting of large 12 room house, large lot for other building house, large lot for other. Robert J. Price and terms resonable. Robert J. 285tf. mith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE-Near Main street and Center a real bargain in a 2 family house, 12 rooms, lights, bath, etc., 4,000, for quick sale. Robert J. Smith Bank Bldg.

harrow, new last year; cultivator, wine press, spray pump. All in A1 condition. Peter Kuchle, 143 Wetherell St. 284t5

FOR SALE-1916 7 passenger Reo in good condition. Bargain at \$750. Apply to Edward J. Holl. 2691f FOR SALE-Oldsmobile Roadster in out that "Elijah is going to preach

WANTED.

WANTED—Card room help, woolen weavers. E. E. Hilliard and WANTED-10 women for stringing obacco. Louis Radding, Lydall street.

285tf

WANTED-Three men boarders. Instreet, near Center. WANTED-Women and girls. Em-

LOST.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Four room tenement, ights and bath, downstairs. Fine condition. Apply at 256 Oak St. 288t2 FOR RENT—Two rooms with use of citchen. Rent free to desirable party. Company in the house for elderly lady nore of an object than rent. Five minutes walk from Depot Square. Address, Rent care of Herald. 287t2

TO RENT—Furnished flat. Inquire Gertrude Boynton, Waranoke Inn. 1 28613

TO RENT—A room to a woman who lesires companionship. Inquire 3 Ridgewood street, upstairs. 286t3

TO RENT-Four room flat with modrn improvements. Inquire 77 Ridge treet. 286t

TO RENT-Modern 5 room flat, first oor all in excellent condition, convenent to mills and Main St. Robert Smith, Bank Bldg. 284t

TO RENT-Modern 4 room tenement ear mills and trolley. Apply to M. Moriarty, 296 Main St. 284ti TO RENT—4 room tenement, bath and toilet, \$11.00 a month. Inquire Neron's store, 470 Hartford Road.

TO RENT—A well furnished room, tlso two rooms, can be used for light tousekeeping. Inquire E. Grube, 109 Foster St., corner of Bissell St. 284t5

FOR RENT—A large sunny steam heated, well furnished front room for two. Hearty breakfast if desired. Ad-dress W., Herald office, Manchester. 28415

TO RENT—Two room tenement in excellent condition on Maple St. Apply W. Rubinow, 997 Main St.,

TO RENT-A five room dat at summit St., near Middle Turapite.

uire on premises. TO RENT-T

downstairs. Just renewated. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. 259ti Miscrii ankous

LRY repairing, all kinds; open alledy's watches, made over to the bracelet watch at a sun Gardella, 40 Asyliup st., H

FREED AT ATLANTA: SERVED SIX YEARS

Led Many Followers on Mad Voyage without Enough Provisions Some of Passengers Starve-Different Looking Man from What He was

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7 .- Carrying a small basket in one hand and a suit case in the other "Elijah II," as Rev. Frank W. Sanford, of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, styles himself, walked from the federal prison today a free man. He had paid the penalty, according to the laws of man, FOR SALE-At North end on Main for carrying a number of his followstreet a large dwelling of 10 rooms, suitable for office or store, could be ers on a mad voyage, in a ship so ill used for 2 families low price. Robert provisioned that many of them died horrible deaths on the high seas. San-FOR SALE-On Spruce street, corner ford had promised them that the Lord would provide like He did in

Elijah's time." Sanford was convicted of violation of the maritime laws in the federal district court of Maine and has served six years and eight months of a ten year sentence. His FOR SALE—Good team of gray orses, one 10 years, one 8 years old; allowance for good conduct reduced the sentence one third. Through out his prison term he has been a most exemplary prisoner. He preached many sermons to his fellow 269tf inmates and whenever the word went

good running order. Strong running gear, new tires, powerful engine. Price \$300. E. S. Ela, Herald Office.

Loses Flesh in Pr Loses Flesh in Prison. On his departure, Sanford, was no longer the bearded and giant sized prophet. Long confinement made him slim and only a small, closely trimmed mustache covers his lips. He was neatly dressed and

> looked to be his 56 years. After bidding good bye to War-286t8 den Herbst and one or two others of the prison officers, he walked to the car line and then turned down blind road through the woods, evidently determined to escape any interviews.

When reminded that his friends in Maine would be interested in hearing of his plans he nervously re-LOST—Between Buckland and Hart-man Plantation, woman's black coat. Finder please leave same at Hartman's farm. 287t3 don't even talk to my friends."

He had told Warden Herbst that he wanted to go away quistly and without publicity.

TONIGHTS PROGRAM Harry Morey IN A YHTAGRAPH PLAY "THE GOLDEN GOAL" House of Hate-Two Reel A Scream All The Way Keystone,

TOMORROW EVE. Julian Eltinge

IN A PARAMOUNT. "THE WIDOWS MIGHT" Broncho Billy Big V Comedies and others

NEXT WEEK—"CHEATING THE PUBLIC."

FireInsurance

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND TAABULEDE ENSURANCE ALSO TOBACCO INSURANCE AGAINST DAMAGE BY HALL

Richard G. Rich

Tinker Building, So. Manchester.

AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED Curtains repaired, Celluloid windows seplaced. All kinds of Barness

> CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

Special Best Red Cedar Shingles In Any Quantity

Quality Lumber and Mason Materials

G. H. Allen

TYPEWRITERS all makes overhauled or repaired RIBBONS And Supplies for all Machines D. W. CAMP P. C. Box 503 Phone, Chartes American Sugar 108

HEAVY TRUCKING Long Distance and Plane moving a

After being permitted by the secretary of war to have a world series the magnates still run true to form immediately starting a fight among themselves.—New Register.

Perhaps calling whale meat sea beef will make it as popular as dogfish has been since it began to be called grayfish.-Boston Globe.

Men's collars have again advanced in price. The everlasting gratitude of a nation should go out to some Washington board that could declare them non-essential these days .- New York World.

Now that the government controls all the wires of the country, how ong will it be before congressmen will be voting themselves free teleraph privileges as well as postal franks?-Boston Globe.

The German retreat is explained as a strategic move to weaken the minutes, the aviators circling about lower half of Coucy forest, as a strategic move to weaken the minutes, the aviators circling about lower half of Coucy forest, thus Gardner, vanguard of the New York-attitudes before the fire and all sound cheeny. Then we may expect a re-the hospital and dropping several shearing of the southern corner see. Chicago aerial mail service, arrived asleep, some of them snoring. He firement to Berlin to bring the Allies bombs on the various stone build ment of the Hindenburg line. to their knees! - Baltimore Ameri- ings.

In this week's official recipes the any casualties. Food Administration is strong for we're raising, but so far the victory that Prince Rupprecht has not lost on the Chemin des Danies me in of the New York-Chicago system. ed, but it has not yet been decided tests with the worms. Grand Rap his optimism after all, for he is to peril of being outflanked. He predicted regular service will be whether ukuleles will be taxed or

STEELS AND COPPERS STRONG ON EXCHANGE

Rails, with Exception of Milwaukee & St. Paul, Not So Buoyant-Quotations.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Trading on the Stock Exchange at the opening today was fairly active, although many members were absent on account of the Jewish holiday. The tone was mainly strong, with the most interest attached to U. S. Steel Common, which moved up 1-2 to 111 3-4 in the first 15 minutes. The copper stocks showed fractional gains, and a number of specialties were higher.

Baldwin was 1-2 higher at 92 7-8 and Industrial Alcohol showed the same amount of gain at 120. The railroad stocks were lower, with the exception of St. Paul, which moved up 1-4 to 54 1-4.

Union Pacific was 3-4 lower at 124 3-4 and Reading was off 1-2 a

The market was firm in the later dealings, although there were some slight reactions near the close. Steel Common, after selling up to 112 3-8. was finally 112 and Baldwin Locomotive closed at 92. Anaconda was finally 68 and Marine Preferred 101 1-2. St. Paul, after selling to 52 1-2, rose to 53 and New Haven closed at 44 1-4, Union Pacific at 125 and Reading at 89 5-8.

Stock Quotations Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. Closing prices:

Alaska Gold

1717	Am R Sugar
	Angeonda
Contract of the State of the St	Am Smelter
HEAVY TRUCKING	Am Loco 66 1/4
Long Distance and Plano moving a	Am Car Foundry \ 86 1/2
specialty.	Balt & Qhio 65 %
6 Auto Trucks and full equipment	BRT 39
of Competent men.	Bethlehem Steel B 85
G. E. WILLIS	Cons Gas
164 East Center Street. Phone 58	COL 1 del 1.1.1.1.
	C & O
The state of the s	Brie
PIANO TUNING	Erie 1st 32 %
A POLICE OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	Gt Northern 92 1/4
AND REPAIRING	Kennecott 34 1/2
	Lehigh Valley : 61
J.COCKERHAM	Mexican Pet
6 Orchard St., Tel, 245-5	Mer M Pfd
	Mer M 27 %
	Norfolk & West105 1/4
DYOU ANGEO	North Pacific 90 %
EXCHANGES	N Y Cent 74½
LAUIMIULU	N Y N H & H
The state of the s	Leitha
5 W. S. W. S	Republic Similar
After being permitted by the sec-	Reading
retary of war to have a world series,	Couthern Pag 87 14

WOUNDED RESCUE WOUNDED. Paris, Sept. 7.-American and French wounded, themselves barely able to walk, carried the more sertously injured patients at a Franco-American hospital to safety, when the hospital was bombed by German air-

Southern Ry 26 %

St Paul 621/4

U S Steel Pfd110 1/4

Utah Copper 84

Westinghouse 43 1/2

planes last Thursday. The hospital is plainly marked with Red Crosses and is located about 20 miles behind the lines. Two of the Hun bombs struck a von Carlowitz's German army the

huge Red Cross. The attack lasted more than 15

wed again.—Bathimore American.

Chicago today of the Cubs-Red Sox Red Sox batteries of left handed clubbers will be facing right handed pitching for the first time since the series began.

There is no reliable basis this norning on which to predict who Manager Mitchell will nominate for slab duty, but his choice will lie between Cloudy. Claude Hendrix of Olathe, Kansas, and Shuffling Phil Douglass, the long guy from Georgia. Rumors have hobbed up that Mitchell will come back with big Jim Vaughn, who pitched the opener, again today, but the report lack-

ed solid basis. Mays or Jones in Box.

Manager Barrow of the Red Sox. lready has limited the choice of pitchers to Carl Mays and Sam Jones, with Mays apparently the favorite. Mays was carded to pitch yesterday and also in the opening game, but Barrow failed to call upon him. is thought highly probable that Mays will get his chance today to try out his submarine shoots against the

Today's game will be a fight for vade Boston with a one-game lead at time of writing, however, there is ly determined to go home with the will be called ofodd game to his credit.

Too Many Sox Southpaws. The fact that Chicago will . b compelled to offer a right hander to day is, regarded as an element i Boston's favor. The Red Sox line up is topheavy with southpaw hit ters, and in the games pitched by Vaughn and Tyler it has been dem onstrated that Barrows men ar none too formidable against lef handers. Their hitting power is ex pected to break out much more forc-

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- One guess is libly against right hand hurling. The as good as another as to who will presence of Hendrix or Douglas on pitch the third and final game in the hill may mean also that Babe Ruth will be back in the lineup as series for baseball's highest honors, clean up hitter for the Boston outbut one thing is certain—that the fit. Ruth failed to shine against Vaughn's fork hand shoots in the opening game and was kept out of the second contest. This may the Ruth's day to uphold his reputation as the mainstay of Boston's offensive

> strength. Hot Scrap Today. Fans may look for a torrid battle oday. Belligerency that led to one open outbreak and several threatened uprisings yesterday, is rampant of the Central nowers, with the subamong the players. As the battle grows keener and the athletes more ense, the spirit of hostility is not likely to subside and open warfare far more personal in character than the struggle on the diamond is not improbable.

Attendance Picks Up.

Yesterday's crowd, according official figures, numbered 20,040 bringing the total attendance for the ports cannot be entirely without two games to 39,314. Receipts foundation, and that they are becomyesterday were \$29,997, and the to- ing more and more significant was tal for the two games is \$60,345.

The players' share to date amounts

to \$32,586.30. Weather prospects today are far less promising than yesterday, which the odd struggle and for the privi provided almost perfect early aulege of opening the Boston end of tumn weather. The sky this mornthe series with an advantage. Chi- ing is evercast with heavy clouds cago's victory yesterday evened the and a few light showers have broken count. Mitchell is anxious to in- forth. As weather conditions stand on the Red Sox and Barrow is equal- but small probability that the game

The probable lineup:

- 17	Lineups.	
)e	Boston.	Chicago
	Hooper, rf.	Flack, ri
	Shean, 2b.	Hollocher, as
	Strunk, cf.	Mann, li
	Ruth, lf.	Paskert, ci
	McInnis, 1b.	Merkle, 1h
	Scott, ss.	Pick, 2b
	Thomas, 3b.	Deal, 3b
	Agnew, e.	Killifer, o
	Mays or Jones, p.	p= 30 *1
	2000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	

Hendrix or Douglas, p

German retirement of 1917, this time ing German our bayonets are in the enemy's have been thro

. The German strongest on the southern end of the Hindenburg line, where the enemy have natural barricades in the sectors of Chemin des Dames and the St. Gohain forest to protect their movements. This time the Allies are approaching the Hindenburg line of defenses with superior artillery and aircraft, and it is not like it was on the first attempt to breach this chain of fortifications.

The deep disappointment of the Germans at having to give up so much valuable ground and rich booty is shown by their terrorism tactics in dynamiting buildings and destroying everything in their path. Everywhere the Germans have sacked the countryside, and much furniture and other articles were stoleh from French homes and sent into Ger-

The Germans were taken by surprise when the French swept into the lower portion of the Coucy forest. They were compelled to fall back quickly, removing their defensive lines all the way to the Forest of St. Gobain. (The long range cannon, with which the Germans Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd94.50 hombarded Paris, were located on the eastern fringe of the Forest of St. Gobain. It is probable they have been removed now to save them

from capture.) During the night the French carried out an enfilading movement north of the Aisne river, getting be and the mill above Laffaux.

Oisne-Aisne Canal Crossed. With the American Army on the Aisne Front, Sept. 6- (Midnight)-Smashing all resistance by General AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE French and British have crossed the Oise-Aisne canal and stormed the

The Germans have been thread the distance of a thousand miles in if he was in the habit of sleeping that The quick action of the less sev-back to the original positions they less than ten hours, actual flying way. The man said the family had been up for many nights with their erely wounded patients prevented occupied in front of Laon before they time. began the first of their offensives, on Captain B. P. Lipsner, in charge of the mother and that every last one of them had learned to sleen standing up.

lied advance has again thrust the during which the royal palace in So-enemy back out of ordinary artillery fia was mobbed and stoned, is re-

of their machin Montigny.

throughout Friday. German aviil- of mere or less parallel mountain lery and the Beche airmen were ex- ranges and broad intervening troughs tremely active also

HUNS EXAMINING THE

Just to Puzzle Intelli-

Aisne-Vesle Lont, Aug. 22.—(By mail.) -- How American prisoners "kidded" their captors when they were cross examined by German intelligence officer has come to light through decuments found by Ameri-cans in their swift advance to the Vesle, and through admission made by Prussian and Bayarian officers. themselves captured after assisting at the questioning of Americans pre-

General von Wichura's headquarters at Cierges rielded considerable exhibition, and then saw a blind man illuminating evidence of the sort of answers American denshious gave when the German attempter to put them through attend tegree. And ampathies were aroused, for he copy of an army order signed by Ludendurff Warned all German intel-Harrico officers to accept with reserve every statement made by an hind German positions at Vauxaillon American calling to mind the "tank tran hear as an example of how by had been fooled.

TO CHICAGO A SUCCESS.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Edward in Chicago early today, having made awoke one of the group and asked his

To the south of this some the Al- running by October 1.

restlessness that now

strugated surface consisting that are filled to great depths with rock waste washed from the mountains. These deposits of rock waste

Small Group of Free Nations

Likely, State Department

REVOLUTION RIFE

zecho-Slovaks Probably will Get

Large Slice of Northern Austrian

Territory-Bulgaria Not Excepted.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Dissolution

sequent establishment of a group of

small independent nations, is a pos-

sibility in the not far distant future.

This was frankly admitted by

State Department officials today, fol-

lowing persistent reports that have

come from neutral European /na-

tions, telling of dissension, riots and

mutinies in Germany and Austria-

Hungary. That these repeated re-

Allied Success Aids Dissolution.

For many months the rumors of

independent national plans of states

and minor monarchies now allied

German propaganda. But since the

swift advances of the Allies on the

West front have become a daily

story, more credence has been placed

by the government in the reports of

restlessness of the leaders of princi-

palities and states of the German and

Austro-Hungarian empires. It is

certain, now that America and her

allies have given official recognition

to the Czecho-Slovaks as a belliger-

ent ally, that this independence 'is

permanent and will not be affected

by the ultimate outcome of the war.

Whether Germany is defeated next

month or next year, the government

eels, there will be no going back

for the Czecho-Slovaks. This latter

nation will divorce from Austria a

major portion of Austrian northern

In the fresh revolts in Bulgaria,

flected the amouldering spirit of

territory.

efeat of the Can

Admits

are relatively coarse and porous. The rain that falls upon them and the run-off that reaches them from the mountains sink into them, and the valleys in which they lie are arid. These deposits, however, form huge reser-All Sorts of Extravagant voirs in which the water is stored and in which, to the limit of the capacity of the reservoirs, it is protected from evaporation. So well is this water hidden that its existence was not suserican Army on the pected by many of the early travelers, and even today long desert roads on which there are no watering places lead over areas where ground water could easily be obtained.

> "I was standing in front of the Tutwiler waiting for a friend the other day," said Ernest W. House, "and just across the atrest a number of pretty girls were waiting for a street car. It was windy, and there was quite a display of hosiery. Now, this in itself would not have been so very unusual,

turned to me and said, I never was so sorry for a blind man in my life; I am going across and drop a quarter in his cap, and he did."-Birmingham Age-

In the South it is not an uncommon

sight to see a negro alceping soundly while standing and leaning against a bale of cotton. A Tennessee physician tells an interesting story of being called to attend a sick colored woman in the contary. When he got through with the patient, he found nine members of the family standing in various attitudes before the fire and all sound

While decisively beaten, it seems capture and the German mattions ed satisfaction with this, the trial Musical instruments are to be taxnor,-Chicago News.

One of the stonies atten by Mrs. Her ter Donaldson Jefikms in Behind Tackish Lattices," as typical of the narratives by which women in Mohammedan lands entertain themselves of an evening, seems amusingly sugges-tive of certain complacent persons in all lands—who take an expited view of the significance of their own discoveries and doings.

Once upon a day, once upon a time Nasr Eddin Hodia called to his wife: "Hanum! Hanum! Come and see the moon has fallen into the well It She ran, and, looking into the well sure enough, she saw the moon float-

ing on the water. "What shall we do," he asked, "to get it out?"

It was a sad thing to lose the moon down the well. She rubbed her head to think better, and finally said: "I will bring you a hook and rope and you can pull it out."

This she did; and the hodja let the rope down into the water and pulled. The hook, catching on a stone, would not come up easily, and so he pulled, pulled, pulled.

Suddenly the stone gave way and the hodia fell backward to the ground. As he looked up to the sky, he saw the moon in the heavens. "Hanum! Hanum!" he cried. "I have

put it back into its place!" She, looking up, agreed with him, and they went peacefully into the house .- Youth's Companion.

SUCCUMB TO ARCTIC TENSION

Few Explorers in High Latitudes Sucwith Germany were believed to be cessfully Resist Peculiar Psychological Effects.

> In a paper dealing with the University of Oxford expedition to Siberia, of which he was a member, H. U. Hall of the University of Pennsylvania referred to the striking psychological effects of long daylight and long darkness in high latitudes, the Scientific American states.

> As to the former, apart from the tendency to shorten sleeping hours in order to make the greatest possible use of the long day, there seems to be a kind of stimulation of the nervous system, urging people to a feverish and purposeless activity. This is especially noticed in newcomers, but On the other hand, the coming of the long winter night is followed by a kind of reaction, though no general depresgion of vitality is apparent.

With the cessation of work the period of sociability begins, and the circumstances favor a lapse of self-control. This is the time when "Arctic hustoria" is likely to show itself. Such, of hysterical

Cherokee Once Powerful. The Cherokees are an important

ribe of North American Indians. The name means upland field, the tribe being peculiarly upland. They may have so designated themselves to their first European visitors. They are probably the people known traditionally to the Delawares as Talligewi, a powerful body which once occupied the valleys of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers, and afterward was driven south by the Delawares and Iroquois. When first known to Europeans their center was in the southern Alleghenies, and they occupied the mountains of southern Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennes-Their chief settlements were on the head waters of the Savannah and Tennessee rivers, and were respectively called Elati Tsalaki, or Lower Cherokee, and Atali Tsalaki, or Upper Cherokee, speaking two different dialects. As the white settlers pressed upon them they retreated westward until by the treaty of 1835, they sold all their remaining country, and the main body removed to a tract assigned to them west of the Mississippi. A considerable number remained behind, and gradually concentrating in western North Carolina, are now known as the eastern band of Cherokees, numbering about 2,000.

Brute Traits in the Human. The raising of the voice in anger is manifestly akin to the roar of the angry carnivora. Darwin has pointed out the connection between the human sneer and the snarl of the angry dog. and I have myself seen a refined woman in a transport of spite lift her upper lip and show her teeth in a manner absurdly like an enraged beast. But nothing shows more clearly the essential identity of the fighting instinct in man and the lower animal than the way in which a child, soon | 000,000 is appropriated for after it can toddle, will rush at the object of its passion and proceed to bite and scratch—that is, to use teeth and claws, as any of the camiyora might.-Exchange.

It is rather strange that the girl who spends a great deal of thought on up in a Mass half attractively, will not make the efform to acquire beautiful speech. The George Washin girl whose language is slangy and un-grammatical, makes as serious a mis-So Senator La take as if she were careless about her have a comm appearance. Pleasing speech is a LaFolistie-charm many of you overlook. Girl's did the see Companied.

Charm You Overlook.

ven Men-Twenty-Seven Killed in

The following casualties are reported by General Pershing: Killed in action Missing in action Wounded severely..... Died of wounds Died from accident and other Wounded, degree undetermined 35

> List No. 1. Wounded Severely,

Corporal James Agnew, Bridge-Private Charles Vincent, Plain-

field. Wounded, Degree Undetermined Private Joseph B. Saliunas, Water-

The following additional ties are reported: Killed in action Wounded, degree undetermined ... Wounded slightly

List No. 2. Wounded Severely. Private Emory V. Norwood,

CAMP DEVENS SOLDIES GETS 15 YEAR SENTEN

Worcester Man Punished Disobedience-Refused Wear Uniform or Salute.

Camp Devens, Sept. 73-Pri Alfred Buzzi, 33rd Company, 1 Battalion Depot Brigade here, of 4 Prentice atreet, Wordsater, en 'sontened to 15

tor, but an investigating be Buzzi declined hon-co service saying he would never uniform or salute an officer. investigating board appointed in pass on the cases of men posting as conscientious objectors in order avoid military service found Buzzi had been a Catholic all his as were his parents. He was

STOCKYARD CONTROL BILL **NOW READY FOR CONGRESS**

in 1890 and came to this country

Provides That President Shall Take Over and Operate Cars, Yards and and Packing Plants.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The Mile carry into effect the Federal Th Commission's recommendations permanent government control the packing industry receive finishing touches and was practically ready for introduction today. It will be introduced simultaneously in both houses of Congress. It provides that the shall take over and operate thr

the Railway Administration, or any other agency he may otlect, frigerator cars, stock packing plants as a nopoly. In addition its that the 'President may plants at any point or point select. A revolving fund of operation of the meat indu

Inclusion of men up to the draft law will make all fellows feel a little you

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CITIZENSHIP AND SUFFRAGE. This newspaper is unalterably opposed to universal suffrage for wom-Nevertheless we would be lack ing in common sense, if we did no acknowledge the value of what the suffragists of Connecticut and other states are doing to help solve certain problems caused or revealed by the

Americanization, which means spreading a knowledge of the English language, spoken and written, and of American institutions and traditions, is a worthy work and a suitable work for the suffragists. We are glad to see them making themselves useful in this practical way Their tacit acknowledgement that thousands, if not millions of Americans of foreign birth, men and women, still are unfit for the vote, is much.

These citizenship courses, which already have been given at many points in the state, are being con-The Connecticut Woman Suffrage association has completed plans for a course now in Rocky Hill the opening lecture of which will be delivered by Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker, State organizer of the citizenship department of the association. Wethersfield and neighboring next will hear lectures.

Besides this, the Travellers' Girls' Club will soon resume citizenship studies after the summer recess.

If the suffragists of other states, and those of Connecticut to a greater extent, would remember that America is at war and devote themselves to practical activities of this sort instead of to propaganda, they would get most respectful hearing.

'The Inside of the Cup. one of the few "best sellers" of the last few years really worth while One of the chief characters of the story, Parr, is a rich and somewhat unscrupulous business man in large Middle Western city. He lives in a palace, which contains some of the world's treasures of the art of painting-lives all alone, for both of his children have deserted him. The paintings and other art objects do not interest him, except as he can "show them off" on rare occasions

to callers. Perhaps we have no right to judge Parr as a type just yet, for we have read only a few chapters of the book. But we wonder how many such men and women there are in the world. persons of ample means who keep immortal art objects and other beautiful things under lock and key as Parr did.

The poet Gray in his famous "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," has a famous couplet which has been quoted so often that it is trite:

"Full many a flower is born to blush

"And waste its sweetness on the des-

Those lines recurred to us as we read Churchill's pages, and we wondered why so many "flowers" of the great masters of painting and sculpture should provide a parallel to that of the flowers of field and for-

Many of the owners of famous paintings have been generosity itself in loaning and even giving outright | tional production. works which they have bought at high prices to public museums for cording to your age and your ability the foe came within 200 yards their the general enjoyment. But many others have been Parrs in the fullest sume without producing. Idleness dragging machine guns by ropes atsense of the term.

"THE GREAT I AM."

One of the difficulties in thes days of political camouflage is to know whom to believe. Much is aid, but little actually done in the direction of reform. Selfishness and privileged interests conceal their motives beneath many layers of outward show-fake flag-waving, high sounding phrases about the "record" of this or that party, "personal rights," "individual liberties," etc.. ste, ad infinitum. One is remind-

other, placed there with an ingenu ity of which only the orientals seem capable. It is the tiniest and most inmost and least conspicuous box that contains the ring.

What George M. Cohan once called "the mechanics of emotion" is something of which the professional politician is a thorough master. It s the first lesson be takes pains to earn, how to sway a crowd-if he is lucky enough to get one-but still commit himself to nothing and do

The average American is no fool, but he is patriotic, idealistic to a de gree and easily moved by an appeal which seems grounded in motives

with which he sympathizes. The chief vice of monarchy, of democracy and of every other form. of government is selffishness. Selfishness also is the principal vice and the father of a whole flock of other vices that inhere in anarchy, which is

no government at all. It is the business of every American interested in enlightened re forms this fall to keep an open mine and ear to every politician's message. But any speaker whose message, if he has one, is filled with "I, I, I," in every other sentence he utters, may strongly be suspected of lacking in the true spirit of public service. Suspicion is not evidence, however. Examine the man's rec ord of achievement. If he has had plenty of chance to do something for his community or town or state, asl yourself what he has done. If he has not held public office before, then examine his business or professional record. Has he been fair and efficient, equally careful of all his

patrons, rich and poor? For actions speak louder than little but sugar-coated bunkum.

It does begin to look as if the Alnot hope to get the steel it re-

Men's clubs and young men's Methodist church seems to be a par, now, and the pi tial exceptionato this rule.

of the native land.

food, clothing, amusements.

"(4) Save the products that We were "chips off the old block."-France must buy from foreign coun- New London Day. tries. Do not drain reserves of gold which are indispensable to victory.

"(5) Waste nothing. All waste is a crime which imperils the national defense-prolongs the war.

"(6) Buy only according to your needs. Do not hoard provisions; things indispensable to existence.

"(7) Do not travel unnecessarily. Reflect that our trains are, before all, destined for the transportation of the troops, the feeding of the population, the needs of our na-

"(8) Do not remain idle. Acwork for your country. Do not conis desertion.

"(9) Accept without murmuring the privations which are imposed upof those who are fighting for you, up- let not a Hun survive. by the enemy.

"(10) Remember that victory in a hospital. belongs to those who can hold out a

quarter of an hour the longest. "That France may live, she must

be victorious."

of a Chinese box, containing a five years old, except those already it away with them. dozen smaller boxes, one inside the lective draft Sept. 12.

The Open Forum.

WHO CAN ANSWER?

Editor, The Evening Herald: Can you tell what year Woodbridge Tavern was built? year the Town Hall? Also what is oldest house now standing in Man-Hattie O. Roe,

474 Main Street.

A BIT OF STATE HISTORY.

Yesterday was the sixth of September. That is an important day in local history. It marks the anniversary of the only battle that has ever taken place here since the founding of the town. On Sept. 6, 1781 British forces landed on both sides of the river, piloted in their attack tort on Groton Heights after a fearfully bloody fight, massacred cruelly nany of the defenders, and burned a very sad affair, but the bitter memory of it long since passed away. The its merits. better memory of it must live for many centuries to come. The good things to remember are the heroism It was served at the request of John of the home militia who stood to their duty until death in the littie fort under "yon granite shaft," and the consideration which the British regulars on the western shore show- for services rendered. Judge Hered to the inhabitants by sparing many homes which they might easily have destroyed, by the strong re- and Judge Joseph P. Tuttle are straint they put upon wanton pillage. counsels for the defense. words, which all too frequently are by the courtesy they manifested toward women, and by their pity toward the infirm and the poor. Notwithstanding the resentment which the lies might reach Lorraine before the British felt toward New London, for winter was over, the weather man this town had furnished a privateer permitting. Then Goodbye to Ger- fleet that had done the enemy exasman militarism, for the empire can- perating harm; whatever they may have done in the fierce conflict at quires, for war or peace, in the Groton, in New London they made Ukraine. Agriculture may become a genuine attempt to do only what as popular then in Germany as it might be fairly called "military damwas before the Franco-Prussian age." They aimed only to hurt the property of the rankest "rebels" and render the place useless as a naval base. Nobody can read the story of clubs have done more to keep many the burning of New London without churches "going" institutions than being struck with this truth. Savany other organizations possibly ages would have spared nothing and any other organizations possibly ages would have spared nothing and could do. The trouble too fre- no person. The British troops spared office door only to let so appalled with quently with the churches is they much and many, spared more than the thought that the bacilli upon its have too many societies for women would seem natural at a period when and too few for men. The South human natures were for rougher than of war and

O COMMANDMENTS OF PRENCH with what might have happened CONSUMER DURING THE WAR- New London been over-run by Hess- with bees on lans, who were the Huns of those the empire of The economic and social section of days—or even by those modern Huns steps, poison his peace of mind, and the League of Patriots, with head- who have left so wicked a record of quarters in Paris, 4 Rue Ste. Anne, brutality in Belgium and in France. has distributed a leaflet urging the We often forget how much of the un-French to endure without complaint fortunate war between America was the restrictions imposed upon them due to the fact that Great Britain in the interest of their country. The was then ruled by a German king. So unpopular in England was the a night, and who desn't know a mi-"(1) Do not forget that we are war against the colonists that King at war. In your smallest expendi- George had to hire soldiers from tures never lose sight of the interests Germany to do a great part of his fighting here. Now Britain and "(2) Economize on the products American soldiers are fighting shoulnecessary for the life of the country: | der to shoulder in France against Coal, bread, meat, milk, sugar, wine, German royalty. They have, in the butter, beans cloths, leather, oil. Ac- common cause, dropped out of their cept rations. Ration yourself as to minds all thought of the ancient times when English and Yankee bayonets "(3) Save the products of French crossed, except to revere always the soil, lest some day you deprive your courage of the old warriors on either father, your son, your husband, who side. The Englishman moves us are shedding their blood to defend none the less but respects us rather the more for "the Spirit of '76."

MORE HUN TREACHERY.

France, Sept. 7-Grim-faced, begrimed and stained after several days of desperate, continuous battle, a your selfishness raises prices and dee platoon of Marines was firing rapidly prives those of smaller means of but calmly and accurately at the Hun ranks.

The foe's numbers were in the ma jority but the Sea Soldiers' fire was proving speedily evening.

Suddenly the Huns dropped their rifles and cried "Kamerad."

The Marines waited for the surrendering enemy to approach. When first lines dropped. They had been tached to their belts.

About 30 Marines fell before their comrades with a yell of rage and reon you. Reflect upon the sufferings venge surged forward. The bayonet

on the martyrdom of the population . This is another example of Teuton whose hearths have been devastated treachery. It is told by an officer and two members of the platoon now the tension. She surrendered her bag a story, published here for the first

THIEVES CARRY SAFE AWAY: safe had no terrors for robbers who ing sprinklers for your lawn, get a is, he was gifted with some unknown lanta merchant, had been selling the entered the offices of the Adams Ex- tub of water, throw the dog in, let sense which told him that something eggs right along. A suit brought Every man of eighteen to forty- press company here. They carried him shake himself on the grass—and big was going to break and told him by Teem charging larceny after trust least \$700 in cash.

TOWNS INJUNCTION CASE

fowever the Case Goes On Trial in Pleas Courts Next Common Month.

Judge Case in the superior court yesterday dissolved the temporary injunction which restrained Town Treasurer Waddell from paying Dr. T. H. Weldon, a member of the board of selectmen, the sum of \$135 for services rendered the town's

The decision given by Judge Case does not end the legal procedure in the case. The injunction which was served on the Town Treasurer was a temporary one. It was served during the vacation time of the Common Pleas court and the writ is returnable to the court the second Tuesday in October. In order that procedure would not be more diffiby the traitor, Arnold, captured the cult a temporary injunction was served by Jadge Case of the superfor court and he heard the case. dissolved the temporary injunction. great part of New London. It was Now the case will go before the Common Pleas court and will be tried on

The Weldon injunction case understood in Manchester. T. Robertson, a tampayer of the town. The basis of serving the injunction is the town charter which forbids a selectman from receiving town funds bert O. Bowers is the lawyer for the plaintiff and Judge Alexander Arnott

FOOLISH FEARS OF BACILLI

Quite Possible to Have Too Lively an Imagination, and Thus Shorten One's Life.

It is impossible for a person of imaginative temperament to read without tremor the pronouncement of the medicine men that door knobs and the shrubs. The approach to Mancheslike are teeming with bacterial life ter from Willimantic is a good one

and dripping with microbes. As the mind alls in the details of the picture, the horrors multiply. To the hand that grams the handle clasps a handful of genus. Consequently Mr. Imagination walks to work, and,

ples of the invisscare him stiff.

Pretty soon he takes to his bed, and after a while he finds in a nice, antiseptic cemetery an opening for which he is fitted. But Mr. Night Hawk, the policeman, who tries the door knob of every store on his beat at least once crobe from a bathrobe, lives to a ripe

RESIDENCE CONTRACTOR

Mostly No Most of the Indiana in the Amazon valley go about in a completely nude state, except on cerd ionial occasions, when they bedeck mselves with ornamental feather-yek, such as a kind of kilt, necklet, be celets, head-dress and even large markles made of feathers held together be fiber cords. They find an abundance of raw material in the multitude of many-colored, brightother birds that hued parrots an swarm in those forests and which, not to injure the feathers, they shoot with blunt arrows of with small darts from a long blowpipe. The women are very skilled in werving this feather-apparel, and in the museums of Para, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo can be seen elaborate mantles, head-dresses and kilts of beautiful designs and colors. When a maiden has fixed her affections on a warrior and wishes him to make her his wife she weaves one of these ornamental garments and offers it to him as, a hint of her desire and at the same time a proof of her

Not a Century, But Knough. Lady hurrying across the broad concourse at a great railroad station, making for the train gate and evidently afraid of missing the train, with a long wait if she didn't get it. But at the gate she meets a colored porter, a man of tranquil mind and pleasant voice, who says to her, quite evenly:

Now, two minutes is not a century; in fact the margin was still narrow; but the lady knew that the porter knew the time exactly and what he said and the way he said it relieved jam McKinley. This brings to mind willingly.

Observer's Column

Facts and Near Facts of Interest to Evening Herald Readers

Manchester is a beautiful town and a' that but the beauty of our namlet might be emphasized a lot more if the approaches to it were made a little more attractive. Clarence Wickham, who owns the stately mansion opposite Laurel Park has extensive improvements planned for making the approach to Manchester at this point prettier. The new road which is being constructed and which will join the concrete highway at Twin Hills helps give a good impression of the town but why not carry out this idea more for those traveling through the town? There are things along the street before coming to the center of the town which might be cleaned up and a big step toward the real "Town Beautiful" taken. For instance, when a traveler gets to Pine street coming from Hartford he strikes the first real part of Manchester. His first glance to the left rests on a lot of telephone poles. Ahead of him is an unsightly railroad bridge. On the right a coal yard and the unpleasant looking things that go with it and further on a none too handsome lumber yard. There might be some improvements at this spot which would give the traveler a bet-

ter impression. It would not be necessary to remove these unsightly objects but they might be camouflaged somewhat with hedges or for the good impression which one receives at the Green is carried right along East Center street. broach by railroad cannot be made beautiful very easily although the approaches to Manchester this way might be made a whole lot prettier.

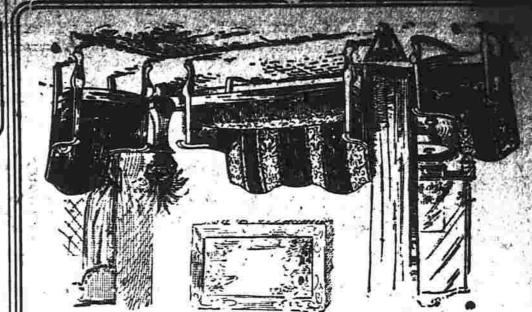
those of us mortals who are not con- an hour he would get Harrison's

peach and filling one's shoes with sand, bothering to change clethes and dip in the salt water only to be dirtier and more uncomfortable when you come out. These same persons tire of running to the moun tains, going on long hikes every day and perhaps horseback or auto rid ing to a distant dell where the rock are picturesque and the water falls over a precipice so gently that i arouses one's artistic sense. Whe: one tires of such things he looks for a novel vacation. Here is a real novel one and it is too bad that it: almost too late to take advantage of

A freight car may be hired at a rather reasonable rate. Have you ever been inside of a freight car? Yes, some of them are pretty dirty but there are others that are as clean as a whistle and have floors fit for ballet dances. And, too, they are roomy. Why not hire a freight car for a party of say five or six and ship yourself to some place, open up the side doors, have an arrangement made for protecting the side so you cannot fall out and enjoy the scenery that passes, a la freight train? When the conductor of the freigh orders the engine to sidetrack you for a time you can get out and look over the place in which you are sidetracked. Thus your travel gives you some education also. It would be extremely easy to cook in one of these freight cars and all the comforts of home would be enjoyed. When the car has reached its destin ation it has a certain amount of time before a demurrage rate is charged and this time could be spent in vaca-

Then the return trip might be made by a different route. There is only one other suggestion which might be helpful and that is for the sake of the wash woman the trip "You needn't hurry; you've got two might be taken on the "Road of An- of the past.

> Yesterday was the anniversary of the assassination of President Willpen. A "sixth sense" man will pass cal municipal court.



The first investment for the best furniture may seem a little more than you planned to make.

But it is well to remember that furniture of higher price is marked in strict accord with its worth.

This is realized as the years go by, and the good furniture retains its beauty and charm, while furniture of inferior quality often proves unsatisfactory or because of its inartistic style is soon discarded.

The furniture display at Watkins Brothers is always moderately priced, quality considered.

A good example is the beautiful suite illustrated above. The frame is of mahoganized birch with cane sides, the upholstery is a handsome striped damask.

Price For The Three Pices

SEE OUR NORTH SHOW WINDOW.

WATKINS BROTHERS,

back yard alleyway and something will tell him to turn around and go in the alleyway. Doing so he is likely to find a murdered man or ome hig story for his paper.

Now "Lucky" was a real "sixth sense" man. It got so in New York that when there was a big explosion | Culled from The Herald Piles. fire or accident in the city, the city editor would say, "Well, we ought to Novel vacations are the rage with hear from Harrison soon." Within story. Harrison had been on the and his "sixth sense" had stuck

> Harrison deered to take a three weeks' vacation. He was given leave of absence for that time and "Lucky" male the railroad rails burn to Palm Beach, Fla. He was at Palm Beach two weeks when he decided to go elsewhere. At loss where to spend the last week "Lucky" decided to go to Buffalo and attend the exposition. He got there an hour before the reception to McKinley. He stood in line to shake hands with the president and he was right in back of the assassin who murdered McKinley!

> The news was flashed to the New York newspaper office by the "A. P." and the editor set back in his chair. Calmly he said, "Harrison's at Palm Beach. We ought to get his story of the assassination soon" Not once did he dream that "Lucky" was on the job. He had scarcely said this when the paper's special exposition wire clicked. "Full story of assassifollowing. Harrison." When he read that message the city editor fell back in the chair. They say it was not heart failure but just plain ordinary faint.

FARMERS REVOLUTIONIZE HARVEST WORK IN OHIO.

Deleware, O., Sept. 7 .- A threshing club has been organized in Dele ware county, This club is very popbanded together, pledging themselves to carry their own dinner, go home to supper, furnish their own horse feed and ten sacks to be used aquarium. throughout the threshing season. A of a secretary to keep tab on the harvest dinner is going to be a thing tell.

PLANNED TO PROFITEER IN EGGS-PARTNER BILKS HIM:

If you haven't one of those whirl- "sixth sense" newspaperman. That partner in the deal, J. H. Aly, an At- and England. Inside was at repeat it.—St. Louis Globe Demo-

Manchester Twenty-Five Years Ago

Lawyer C. R. Hathaway performed his first marriage ceremony, The wedded pair were a French

five days road to the Green.

Manchester bicycle enthusiasts journeyed to Wallingford to take in the bicycle races at that place. W. H. Cheney's sons had bought the entire peach crop of Wilbur Hills

A severe wind storm blew down the barn of Mrs. Norman Burke on Birch

Thomas Hopper and Miss Rachel Atkinson were publicly married at the Salvation Army barracks.

The Herald recorded the death of

Gurdon H. Childs, father of W. H. Thirty women had registered as

voters in Manchester. This was the first time-that women had the right Much interest was shown in the

trial of John E. Dunn and Dr. Joseph E. Devore for assault. Each had secured a warrant against the other and the cases were tried before Justice John Johnson, The trial was the talk of the town.

The notice in regard to making voters was signed by John S. Risley, R. W. Pitkin and G. H. Allen as sel-

AS FROM NOAH'S ARK,

THEY WENT TWO BY TWO. St. Louis, Mo.-When a flood recently descended on Ferest Park ular with the housewives in the here it swept away the fence which country. Seventeen farmers have pens in the alligator pond. The alligators and turtles marched forth "two by two," Noah's ark fashion, while the turtles went fishing in the

Then the goldfish were swept into small fee is charged for the payment the watery home of the seals, pursued by an alligator and two turties. number of bushels threshed and the Then the sea lions started in on the time of hands. Even the old-time goldfish-but the rest is too sad to

NAME OF BABY INCLUDES

INITIALS OF 5 COUNTRIES. Kirkwood, Ga .- The big war has resulted in the coining of a new name. A baby girl born to Mr. and Atlanta, Ga.—It was a nice scheme Mrs. W. J. Williams has just been to him and gave the tip to him very time, of a New York newspaper man W. M. Teem, of Marietta, had to christened "Abife." The letters known among his associates as make money-storing up 5,000 doz- composing the name are the initials "Lucky" Harrison. "Lucky" was a en eggs for a high price. But his of America, Belgium, Italy, France.

> Every man of eighteen to forth lective draft Sept. 12.

To The Public!

This Company is in Receipt of Bulletin No. 5, Telegraph and Telephone Service, From The Postmaster General of the United States Directing As Follows-

Owing to the necessity for conserving labor and material and to eliminate a cost which is now borne by the permanent user of . the telephone, a readiness to serve or installation charge will be made on and after September 1, 1918, for all new installations; also a charge for all changes in location of telephones.

INSTALLATION CHARGES TO BE AS FOLLOWS: Where the rate is more than \$2.00 but not exceeding \$4.00 a month \$10.00 Where the rate is more than \$4.00 a month \$15.00

In Accordance With This Order, All Installations and Transfers Subsequent to August 31st, 1918 Will Be Subject To The Charges Specified Above.

The Southern New England Telephone Company

FOR EACH ONE OF RELATIVES—A LETTER

go into battle is thrillingly describe ed by Private Ray Congleton in a nand some lodged uderneath the arm letter to his sister here. It fol- in the skin. They removed it all lows in part:

"I just lately returned from going over the top, and believe me, it was some experience. It sure was a suc-I had my share of thrills. They speak of the day of battle being glorious. Well, it is, in a way, and, in another it is outright hell. I can't quite describe the glorious part of it, but when you have trained and worked for a certain length of time how to shoot, how to attack, and a thousand other little things of how to act when in action, you have endured a lot of hardships learning the stuff.

Curiosity Rules Novice.

"Then, when the real times comes, you are crazy to see how things are going to work out, and to see first how badly you can lick the guy you have cussed for months, and who is the cause of all your hardships and sufferings. You wonder if you will come through it, and, if not, you have given your life for a great cause and a great country. These are some of the things that make the battle glorious.

"Then there is the other side of it. went seventy-two hours without water. In fact, I got so thirsty I put stones in my mouth, as they have a certain amount of moisture in little revolver about the size of a As for hunger, I did not eat a thing for three days and three But you don't get hunkeep you from it. Once I was right it on you. They usually turn their in the middle of two barrages and backs on you and when they hold down as far as I could get in a shell up their hands and this little pistol get out of there, so I lighted up a you can't see it." cigarette and thought over my past life.

His Clothes in Rags.

"When I got back to the rest billet my shirt and breeches were nothing but a bunch of rags. My hands had bled from blisters from digging in-It was some fight and there was not much fight left in me. But, if necessary; no doubt, I could have been game. You see, I got a black eye from the dirt thrown by a shell. come, a bad place was knocked on lective draft Sept. 12.

Uhruchsville, O .- How it feels to the side of my nose. I had two pieces of sharpnel in the right hand with cocaine, so it did not amount to much. I did not even go back to the hospital. I stayed right there, to get my revenge. However, shall always have one souvenir-the side of my nose makes me look different, but I am proud of it and consider myself lucky.

> "As for the fight, we licked them clean off the map. They didnt have a look-in. We cleaned up those boys brought up on "kultur"; in fact, we gave them a little 'Culture Americaine," and I guess it did not taste very good, for they told us we were bloodthirsty, and I want to say right here that it's damn good manners to be so when you are fighting a people as treacherous as the Ger-

> "One of the Hun officers said You are just a bunch of school This made us mad, for we were just as cool as cucumbers and laughed, joked and smoked when going right 'over the top' and called to each other to know 'How many you got?' My baby was sure working and I burned up two rifles, so you can see old Henry second was stepping out. I believe I got a German for every one of my relatives.

"Here is one of the Germans' new treacherous stunts. They carry a man's finger and it has one 22-call ber shell in it. They hold up their hands and holler 'kamerad,' and There are certain things that and when they get a chance they use Well, I never expected to is down in the palm of their hand

> Back to the Hindenburg line with the Americans only twenty miles away from the Rhine is the prospect there. which the German people have to cheer them after four years of the war, which was to end in three months with the capture of Paris .-Baltimore American.

Every man of eighteen to forty-My helmet was blown to kingdom five years old, except those already

Pests, Which Persist in Circling in Front of the Lens.

Flies give the technical department of the movie companies some of their hardest battles, writes Robert Wagner in the Saturday Evening Post. Flies are worse camera hogs than actors; they wouldn't be so bad if they'd stay at the table and eat, but between courses they up and fly in droves all round the camera, just to be in the close-ups, and when they pass directly in front of the lens they take on

the proportions of buzzards. When we stage a banquet scene it is a banquet-not pasteboard eats, such as they have on the stage, but the real Peruvian doughnuts. And when one of these great open-air feasts-for, alas, our banquet halls are usually shy two or more walls-is announced and the diners sit down to their happy feed they soon discover that every fly from as far north as Inyo county is also in attendance.

As wicked as it seems to use poison gases at a banquet, we often have to do it just to keep the flies out of our artistic ointment. It was because these creatures liked burnt sugar so much that we had to give up that sticky camouflage for our strong waters; our Martinis are now drier than every.

SET ADRIFT. DISCOVERS LAND

Priest, Offending Chief, Saved Life and Later Returned With Story of Interesting Find.

New Zealand is Maoriland, the home of a most interesting race. About one thousand years ago there lived on the isle Hanaiki the forefathers of the Maori. One of their priests, Te Kupe, relates a writer in the Mississippi Blaetter, had offended the chief, and to prevent his being killed his friends sent him, provided with provisions enough to last some time, adrift over the sea in a cance. Home and friends be would never see again, he thought, and by his people he was mourned as one dead. To the joy of the islanders he returned after 12 months, giving them a glowing description of the wonderful land he had discovered. His information caused a stirring agitation, and in a short time seven canoes were fitted out by the natives to sail to the land of promise and settle

To Kupe was leading in the fir canoe across the wide sea, and their landing, to honor him, called "Acteoroa"-New Zealand.

"The seed of our race comes f Hanraiki," said a missionary, there can be no doubt about the ginal dwelling place, and that present Maoris are the descenda these who salled conturies ago

DISTINCTLY WAS NOT "O. K."

Physician Discovered a Few Things Wrong With Man Who Had Believed Himself Well.

There was recently an article in the American Magazine in which a writer told how to live and linger longer. In one part of it, the author told of a man who thought he was O. K, until he was examined by a doctor. This is what

the man said: "'My arteries had thickened. (The letter had stated that, but it meant nothing to me.) That is, their covering had grown thicker and less elastic. In a healthy man they wouldn't have begun to do this until forty years or more. If they kept on at the rate they were going they would be stiff before many years. "Pipestem" arteries he called them. That meant a disturbance in the circulation that had already begun and had already threatened my heart. More than that, these defects in circulation had thrown a heavier burden upon my kidneys. Constipation and its results, that is, the retention of poisons in the body, had put another load on the overburdened kidneys, until the excretions from them showed plainly that they couldn't carry that load and work well. And then, to cap the whole thing, I had a tooth that was suspicious. It had all the earmarks of one with an abscess at the root. It would take an X-ray to make certain, but if there was one there it meant that pus from that was draining through my body and adding to its burden."

NO WEARY SHOPPERS, THESE

Credulous Man Labored Under Misapprehension When He Gave Up His Seat in Car.

It had been the credulous man's busy day. Furthermore, his stenographer was out with smallpox, and the credulous man's own vaccination was fust beginning to "take." So when two handsomely gowned women boarded the car near Tenth and Baltimers, the credulous man resolved for once to renounce chivalry and keep his seat. For some reason, however-perhaps with that womanly intuition we hear so lamentations against selfish masculinin my life," sighed the first. "Nor I." agreed the other. "Such a crowd of wild, wrangling wom It was too much for the credulous man, whose particular weakness is for the poor tired creatures who serve the bargain hounds. seat?" he said, rising

RED MAN'S GOOD QUALITIES

American Indian Has Proved Capable of Many Things.

It is very worth while to give the indian a square deal. He has proved nimself capable of great things. Two presidents of Peru have been Indians. One of Mexico's greatest presidents was an Indian, and Bolivia has had at least one great Indian president. One expects them to excel in warfare. The Araucanian Lantare was the greatest military chieftain South America has produced except San Martin, and we have had Gen. John A. Logan and Gen. Eli S. Parker. Numbers of our senators and congressmen have been proud of their Indian blood, and Thomas C. Moffett, who knows the red man well, says that "in the professional world today, on farms among leaders in business affairs, the Indian, educated and Christianized, is taking his place; clever Indian lawyers are looking out for the interests of their tribes; capable Indian physiclans are ministering to the needs of their own people; earnest Indian preachers and teachers are spreading among the reservations the seed of the gospel message; aggressive Indian agricultural experts are teaching the younger generation how to improve land and crops; the new Indian is helping the forward movement activities of his country."

The white man's diseases and vices have burdened the Indian, but his schools, medicine, Christian morals and faith can, if he so wills it, lift that burden and make his red brother once again a free man .- Evengeline Cole, in World's Outlook.

VALUE OF MUSICAL TRAINING

Sound Reasons Why Physicians Should Have Thorough Knowledge of Sound and of Rhythm.

The great value of musical training to the practicing physician is pointed out by Dr. Ernest Zueblin, associate professor of medicine in the University of Cincinnati, in an article contributed to American Medicine. Appreciation of the pitch, intensity and much about—the two women chose the | duration of sounds, and of rhythm, back of the credulous man's seat to which must be acquired by the musicling to, and there to carry on their | clan in the study of his art, are also to take note of these same sound qualities in making many of his diagnoses. The objective signs of disease, Dr. Zueblin points out, are closely related to acoustic phenomena, such as conductivity, quality, tonality, pitch, intensity, duration and rhythm. The conductivity of sound, for instance, is quite different in a normal lung from one where there is fluid between the lung and the chest wall. The quality

SERVANTS

That Man is You Mr. Manchester if You Use

The Herald

Bargain Columns

Trade off what you don't want for what you want-it costs but a few cents!



LOST-An opportunity to get rid of that old Phonograph by forgetting to use a little HERALD ad. X.

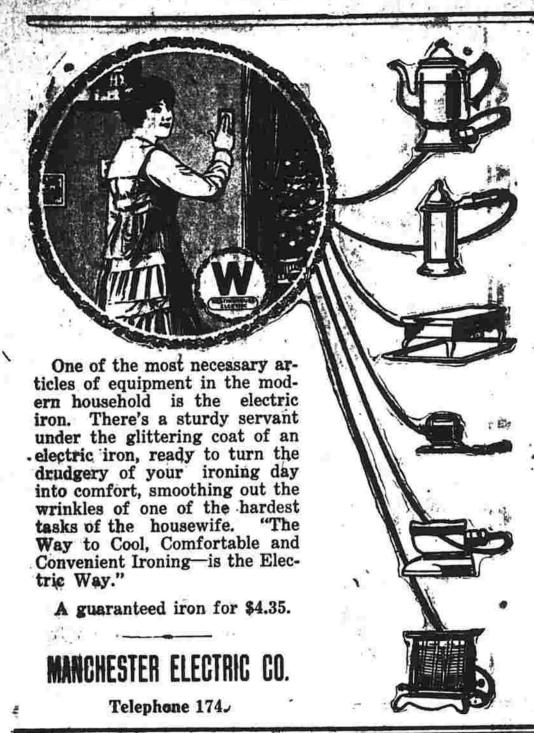
more," she said, and ca floor. The letters the made out on the slips and "R H 4," "Wed Mat

The Thirteen What is the influ teenth juror upon jurors? asks Willis E Comment. Here as lected from the ord commercial or ind professional life. faculty they are

sane ming capa conclusion up that each man't a unanimous co fort to accompli juror takes a pe as one learned sarily learned in evidence; the j alysis and the c who knows who and when the the consultation them a mental that it cannot be enters into and ned part of the evidence

upon to consider.

Bohemia's Sufferin Bohemia went through most barbarous of the ligious wars in the sixtee enteenth centuries. Between 1637 the Bohemian popul duced from 8,000,000 to 7 ravages of execution an Richard Wilmer Ro Work. The Czech fahed from the



BELLAMY'S Economy Garage

MAIN STREET NEAR MIDDLE TURNPIKE "THE VERY CENTER OF THE TOWN"

Why Bellamy is Always Busy

It needs no philosopher to reason out why BELLAMY?S ECONOMY GARAGE is always RUSHED WITH WORK.

Nothing succeeds like success and when you see our lights burning until far into the night you know that we must be DELIVERING THE COPS of we would not be

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Foresters hall.

Circus, Hollister Lot. Park Theater, "The Lion's Claw." .Circle Theater, "The Golden Goal

LIGHTING UP TIME. Auto lamps should be lighted to light at 7.47 p. m.

The sun rose at 5.21 a. m. The sun sets at 6.17 p. m.

If we should have a rainy Sunday tomorrow the saving in gasoline will be considerably more.

from E. J. Holl.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of The Democrats are having their

getting them ready for the primar- lates for these offices. ies on Tuesday will be completed on Monday night. Charles E. Jacob- o'clock on The son has this work in hand.

of concrete sidewalks in connection the close of the polls. with the new houses being built on the west side of the town to Acet Smith & Company.

Timothy P. Holloran has let th contract for a new garage to take the place of the one recently burned at his home on Center street to Aceto Smith & Company. The garage will be of concrete construction and will be 22 x 26 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Richardson of Hartford have announce

POLITICAL POT BOILING **OVER IN MANCHESTER**

Has So Much Interest Been

Never in the history of the as there been so much interes shown in the Republican arim Franco-American Club meeting, as at the present time. From pe ent indication the vote at the primaries next Tuesday will exceed that of any other primary ever held in Manchester. On all sides the people are talking of the outcome and if the sentiment is judged correctly there will be a big surprise in store for some of the men who are looking for office.

The Republicans have three contests. There are nine candidates for the office of selectmen and but seven can be nominated. For representatives there are three men looking James Gordon has bought two for the nomination and but two can building lots in the Pinehurst Tract be nominated. For registrar there are two candidates and one can be Chauncey Holmes has his new nominated. That means that the bungalow which he is building on friends of the different candidates Strickland street ready for the plas- will go to the polis on Tuesday and vote for the man of their choice.

the Health Board, is out of town for troubles but it is of a different kind a few days' rest. He will return than that of the Republicans. The either Tuesday or Wednesday of next latter have candidates and to spare while the former cannot get men to Paul Lambert of Oak Place, who allow their names to be placed in enlisted in the Naval Reserves and nomination. The Democrats will went to New Haven July 31, has have but one candidate for represenbeen sent to Princeton to take a spe- tative and the name of Robert V cial course in the medical depart- Treat has been, withdraws for justice of the peace and that of Rollin M.

The voting machines will be set in Rood for selectmen. The town composition Monday and the work of mittee will later substitute candi-

will be open at nine The pe my morning and will on has this work in hand.

Cheney Brothers have let the conthe evening. The result will be tract for the building of 18,000 feet known within a few minutes after

LOCAL SALOR ON BOARD

on His Twenty-first U-Boat Zone-Crew

> sday, 200 miles off the ing France. rance, while homeward was able to return to port boy by the name of Tracy de of casualties, so it was one was injured by th

isie enlisted in the Na year ago last May and During that time trips to France and ords, he has been parine zone 20 t Vernon is of 19,before her converger capacity of 2, is 23 1-2 knots ar of her speed and he submarines; the n anxious to get extra precautions in- shielding her one trip recently y out of her cours

y units were on board Vernon when she was ad but the big liner probably ying some sick and wounded n soldiers in addition to her probably 600 or 700 navy he extent of the damage was in the department's adfrom the fact that the vesble to return to France at nots, officials concluded badly damaged,

is the secon was the off the

LOCAL BOY'S PRIZES.

Vins Three Firsts and Six Seconds at Home Garden Exhibit.

Horace F. Murphey, the 14 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Murphey of 19 Hamlin street, won three first prizes, six second prizes and two third prizes on his produce at the Home Garden exhibit at the Connecticut State Fair. He secured second price for the best, collection of ten varieties of vegetables grown in Home Cardens and second prize for the best collection of five varieties of vegetables. His other prizes were as follows:

Best exhibit Beans in pod, first prize. Best exhibit Beets, second prize. Best exhibit Carrots, second prize, Best exhibit Corn, second prize. Best exhibit Onions, second prize. Best exhibit Tomatoes, first prize. Best exhibit Turnips, first prize. Best exhibitasquash, third prize. Best exhibit Potatoes, third prize.

Superintendent George W. Fraser of the Connecticut Agricultural college had charge of the Home Garden exhibit and young Murphey left all of his vegetables with Mr. Fraser to be sold for the benefit of the Smoke Fund for the boys "Over

TO SPEAK AT MASONIC HOME. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church, acting chaplain of Manchester Masonic lodge, will go to Wallingford tomorrow afternoon to give an address at the Masonic Home. He will be accompanied by Harry R. Trotter, master of the lodge. This was to have been the annual service conducted at the home by the Manchester lodge and it was planned to have the local lodge quartet go down but, on account of the "Gasolineless Sunday" observance, it has been decided to simply have the chaplain and master go.

IS NOW A SERGEANT. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robbins of Summit street received a letter yeserday from their son, Sergeant Charles Robbins of Company Bu 311th U. S. Infantry. Sergeant Robbins informed his parents that he has been promoted to first sergeant. He has been acting first sergeant for some time past. At the time he wrote his letter, Sergeant Robbins said he was quartered in a magnifison of Mr. and cent large house and had a real bed to sleep in. He did not know how formerly the Kron-Luries though, as he has been moving Cacelle, which was torpe- about most of the time since reach-

CIRCUS IN TOWN.

The Walter L. Main circus arrived n town bright and early this mornng and it required the better part of the forenoon to get the circus The circus is without a doubt the most elaborate one that has come to town for a long time This morning there was a large crowd at the Hollister ground watchng the work of unloading the mateial and the erection of the big ents. The parade started on time and the circus was all in readiness for the afternoon performance. The performance will be repeated this

COMMUNITY SING.

evening at eight o'clock.

Another Community Sing will be neld at the Recreation Center next Wednesday evening, September 11 The first one, two weeks ago, was held in the auditorium, but the one next week will be held in the gymnasium, which will accommodate a much larger crowd. Music will be provided by the Victor orchestra Everybody is invited.

SAILOR VISITS CHUM'S MOTHER Charles Giani of the U.S.S. Remik has been spending the past two days as the guest of Mrs. Margaret B. Quish of Garden street. Glani is a chum of Mrs. Quish's son, Edward, who is serving on the same ship in foreign waters. Giani has served four years and two months in the mavy and has been doing duty in foreign waters since July, 1917 He is home on a 30 days' furlough,

GOING TO GREAT LAKES. J. Raymond Fogarty, Clarence Hanna, Francis Hanley and Paul Clune received their call to duty in the Naval Reserves yesterday. They are to report at Hoboken next Thursthe Great Lakes Training Station.

TITUS PROMOTED.

being wounded in setion Titus has school last June. been doing clerical work. His title

Strengthen America

"Personal Liberty" Would Smash Every Labor Union in the World

The trade unionist should be the last man in the world to talk about "personal liberty."

Suppose a strike were ordered on the job upon which the trade unionist is working-would he dare resist the strike order?

Suppose it had been decided by the labor union that eight hours constituted a day's work, would he dare work nine or ten or twelve?

Suppose the labor union law declared that there should be no Sunday work, would a trade unionist insist upon

working a seven day week if he felt like doing so? Suppose the rules of the union prohibited him from

working with non-union men, would he be found on the same job with such men? Practically every demand of the labor union infringes upon the "personal liberty" of the trade unionist The

doctrine of "personal liberty" carried out to its logical conclusion would wipe out every labor union in the world. The best possible argument for the labor union is, that it looks upon the problems of the workers from the stand-

point of the great mass of workingmen, and not from the standpoint of the individual. When a man joins a labor union he forfeits his personal liberty for the best interests of the workingmen of his class. The labor union takes care of the weakest man—the

one who is least able to defend himself, brings him into the organization, and then stands by him to the limit. It does the same thing for women and children who cannot fight their own battles.

The fight for prohibition is based upon much the same principle—its chief object is to take care of the weakes members of society.

You can't do as you please in the industrial world there are too many interests to be conserved. No more dare you do as you please with regard to the liquor business. Your personal liberty is the last thing to be considered. The first consideration is the well being of the majority.

traffic in Alcohol rood-Help Stop It!

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Manchester Trust Company a the close of business on the 3:

day of August 1918. ASSETS. Bills discounted \$ 335,195.05 Demand Loans (with-119,790.52 collateral Loans (Time 158,507.54 and Demand 56,350.00 Other Loans 2,443,29 Overdrafts United States Bonds 120,559.64 Stocks and Securities 142,438.43 Third Liberty Bond ac-13,045.61 count Due from other Banks, Bankers and Trust 3,000.0 Companies

Due from Approved Re-57,095 6 serve Agents United States and Na-57,782.00 tional Bank Notes 12,449.50 Gold Coin 1,447.65 Silver Coin Minor Coin 752.94 Checks and Cash Items Other Assets Revenue 85.00 stamp acct. Foreign Coin and Cur-. 72.81

\$1,081,220.05 LIABILITIES. 100,000.00 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Other Undivided Profts, less current ex-

39,862.58 pense and taxes paid ue to Banks, Bankert, and Trust Com-1,560.54 panies leneral Deposits 874,796.93 40,000.00 Bills Payable

\$1,081,220.05 So. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 5, 1918. State of Connecticut, County of Hartford. I Robert V. Treat, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Com-

pany do solemnly swear that the

foregoing statement is true to the

best of my knowledge and belief. R. V. TREAT, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of September, 1918. T. H. Leonard Robins.

FAREWELL PARTY.

A farewell party was held last evening at the home of Miss Rose Mallon of Pearl street in honor of day and from there will be sent to Miss Martha Crockett, who left teday for the Indiana Normal school, where she is to take a two years' discover that at least that's what course. During the evening, Miss comebody like Senator James Hamil-Word has been received in town Crockett was given a fountain pen as ton Lewis says -- Ohio State Jour that Edwin Titus has been promoted a remembrance of the occasion. She ual. from corporal to sergeant. Since was graduated from the local high

Those present at last night's party watches and optical goods repair is now Sergeant Edwin F. Titus, Pro- were: Misses Marion Sullivan, H. L. Wilson, House & Male I Faulkner, Mildred Walker, Ursula Edgar, Rose Mallon, Hilds Califs.

Livery man of eighteen to forty trene Mokinney, Matilda Schuster.

Try our concerning interference already ristered, must register for the service draft Sept. 13. fisional Headquarters Battalian of Edith Wilson, Irene Sullivan, Ethel ___dv.

SEWING MACHINE

ALL NEXT WEEK Beginning TUESDAY, SEPT. 19th

\$12.00 For Your Old Sewing Machine

\$6.90 allowed to club members who have no old machine to exchange.

10c. TO JOIN THE CLUB

W. C. Ellis, silk artist, and "The Free" demonstrator, will stitch ladies name in "Belding's" finest silk Free of Charge

Notary Public. GEKETH FURNITURE G

Life is full of disappointments and whenever the paper announces in a conspicuous way that the war is going to end this year we read on and

Hyes tested and glasses