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NEARER THEIR OBJECTIVES OF ST. QUENTIN, LAON AND LA FERE; BELGIANS GAIN MILE BEYOND YPRES IN NEW DRIVE-U-BOAT REPORTED SUNK

CALLED TOGETHER

State Director Scoville Sum-

his return from the Washington conference of the State Food Administrators with Mr. Hoover last week, Connecticut Food Administrator Robert Scoville today called a meeting of all the local food directors and home economics directors in Connecticut. With few exceptions every one of the 168 towns in Connecticut has a local food director and a home economics director. They have been called to confer with Mr. Scoville in the hall of the House of Representatives, at the State Capitol, in this city, at eleven o'clock on the forenoon of Wednesday, September

The winter program of the Food Administration, as outlined at Washington, will be explained to the local food directors, they will e given an opportunity to discuss us or problems arising in

theat questions particularly will be explained by Mr. Scoville: To Watch Sugar Prices.

Upon receipt of a telegram from Washington today, Mr. Scoville announced that the new prices and profits on sugar would be closely scrutinized by the Food Administration. Beginning Monday sugar refineries were permitted to charge nine cents instead of 7.55 cents per pound for bulk granulated sugar and all this new profit will go to the producer. ing as before. Retailers who have been complaining of the small profit in handling sugar in the small amounts required by the Food Administration's regulations, are to be given relief through a new rule, basis of two pounds per person per This new rule abrogates the former regulations of two-pound sales in cities and five pound sales in the country.

NORSE CONSUL WILL BE OURS AT MOSCOW R. Goodall, Republican, 15, B. Swett, Democrat, 173,120:

Counsul General Poole Warns State Department of Danger to Americans in Russia.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- The State Department today was notified that the Norwegian consul at Moscow has taken over the American consulate there. Consul General Poole under date of August 26, notified the Department that all Americans in territory controlled by the Bolshewere "in danger of reprisals" that his work has been brought to a standstill. He directed his staff and all American civilians to proceed to Stockholm, but remained in Moscow himself to lend his support to his colleagues of the consular corps who were under arrest there.

19 GERMAN PLANES

British raiders last week, it was an-Only four British machines are miss-

oast north of Bruges.)

LOCAL FOOD HEADS U-Boat Reported Sunk East of Sandy Hook by Tanker; Navy Investigates

hour and in which a big oil tanker is direct hit on the submarine and sunk mons Representatives of said to have finally sunk one of the it. latest type of German submarines 168 Towns in State to Meet reached this city today. According said they had a report of a fight, but to the report the fight took place in Capitol 18th-To Out- some 350 miles cast of Sandy Hook The tanker was attacked by the subline Winter Food Program marine, but her captain outmaneuvered the underwater boat, forcing her to waste torpedoes. Afterward Hartford, Sept. 10.-Following a battle between the two vessels took tanker was withheld until a com-

Washington, Sept. 10 .- A report is understood to claim that his gun of a battle which lasted nearly an crews finally succeeded in making a

> Officials at the Navy Department "were endeavoring to get complete verification of the details of the en counter and that until they were received they would have nothing to

The identity and nationality of the place and the captain of the tanker plete report could be received.

MAINE REPUBLICAN; CITIES DEMOCRATIC

Portland, Augusta, Bangor, MIL-Etc., Won by Democrats by **Small Margins**

MILLIKEN'S PLURALITY

Cut to About 5,000 Notional Re-

Augusta, Me., Sept. 10 .- Repubyesterday's election. While his plurality of two years ago was cut in half Governor Milliken was re-elected and overwhelmed Democratic urban first stroke in a new move to break

Portland, Republican two years retail and wholesale profits remain- year by 585. Augusta, seat of the three and four miles. State government, Republican two list of Maine's 20 cities, with few ex- this battle famous city. ceptions, they lined up yesterday under the banner of Democracy. The permitting the sale of one week's Democrats swept Bangor, although supply to a family on the usual they lost in the county of Penobscot.

Late returns show: . Late Returns. For Governor: Milliken, Republi-

can, 61,083; McIntyre, Democrat, 55,740. For Senator: Fernald, Republican. 63,917, Newbert, Democrat, 51,576. For Congress: First District: L.

Second district: W. H. White, jr. Republican, 17,715; D. J. McGill-

B. Goodall, Republican, 15,416; L.

icuddy, Democrat, 14,861. Third District, John A. Peters, Republican, 18,258; Edward Chase,

Democrat, 13,092. Fourth District: Ira G. Herzey, Republican, 14,238; L. G. C. Brown, Democrat, 8,870.

URGE PRESIDENT TO SETTLE STRIKE

will be Embarrassed.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- President life harder for every returning sol- Massachusetts. fluence to have the machinists' strike at Bridgeport, Conn., settled immed- water power sites owned by the gov-DOWNED BY BRITISH. | iately. He has been asked to write ernment may be leased to private in-London, Sept. 10 .- Nineteen Ger- a letter to the leader of the machin- dividuals and corporations for develman airplanes were shot down by ists, making it plain to him that continuation of the labor troubles will nounced today by the Admiralty, be a serious embarrassment to the War Department. It is believed he will do so shortly. Meanwhile it During the week fourteen tons of was learned today that unless the sit- Lewis of Illinois, one of the passen- troops. bombs were dropped on Bruges and untion clears immediately the War gers aboard the torpedoed Mount Ostend and the motor boat depot at Department may be compelled to Vernon, "is well and safe," accord-

port plants,

The Belgians have captured the village of Pilkelm and advanced to a depth of over a mile in a new drive begun today. Much of the ground held by the Belgians is marsh land and flooded trenches. In this vicin-

since they took over this swampy licans swept the state of Maine in low ground. One hundred and forty German prisoners were captured.

The Belgian advance was carried out in the zone west of th famous with a margin of not less than 7000 Passchendaele ridge, the most stratevotes. It was another election in gic stretch of ground held by the which Republican rural Maine met Germans in Belgium and may be the the German hold on the North Sea coast. The Belgians advanced nearago, by 806 votes is Democratic this ly two miles over a front of between

The thrust also enlarges the Allied years ago by 637, went for Bertrand hold on the Ypres sector and gives MEN OF 38-45 G. McIntyre, the governor's Demo- General Foch wider elbow room for cratic opponent by 54. Down the striking both north and south of

FARMERS OPPOSE WATER POWER BILL

Unjust to Soldiers and Sailors to Lease Natural Resources, Says Their Representatives.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- "If the water power bill, already passed by the House, goes through, the Senate farmers' national headquarters, representing the bulk of the agriculturalists of the country, will bend every effort to persuade the President to lifed. veto the bill. This was indicated in a letter sent to President Wilson today by George P. Hampton, managing director of the organization.

"We ask most earnestly," the letter runs, "that if by any chance the water power bill with the re-capture and the long term lease is passed by

dier." The bill provvides that natural opment on long time leases.

SENATOR LEWIS SAFE.

Washington, Sept. 10.-Senator Mankenberghe, (on the North Sea commandeer certain of the Bridge- ing to a cablegram received at his office today from Admiral Sims.

ALLIES EVERYWHERE GAINING, HAIG SAYS; HIS PRISONERS 75,000

British Also Have Taken 750 Guns in Month of **Fighting**

WORST OF WAR

Retreat in Face of Last German Offensive Due to Enemy's Superior Numbers-Proud of Army.

London, Sept. 10 The Allied armies today are everywhere advancing, says Field Marshal Haig, the British commander in chief, in a special order of the day which has

"One month has no the British armies, bering successfully withstood all

"In that short space series of brilliant ar cuted actions,

ish front has happened on the front of our Allies less than six months after the launching of the great German offensive which was to have cut the Allied front in two.

"The Allied armies are everywhere advancing victoriously side by side over the same battlefields on which, by courage and the steadfastness of their defense, they broke the enemy's assaults."

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FOR INDUSTRY; 21-31 FOR ARMY, IF FIT

Questionnaires in New Draft will Deal at First, It is Declared, Only with Registrants of Certain Ages to be Determined by President.

Sept .10.—Questionnaires in the new draft will deal at first only with registrants within certain ages, to be prescribed by the president. Men between 38 and 45 will be drafted for industry. Those from 21 to 31, who have received deferred classification for industrial reasons will be placed in the army so far as possible, if physically qual-

The first statement concerning mailing of questionnaires was contained in a telegram received in Boston today from Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington.

was made at a banquet of delegates Pump and Machinery Company, Congress, you will veto it. We feel to the convention of the state branch | Cambridge, Mass., against the interit would be unjust to our soldiers of the American Federation of Labor pretation of an award made some Machinists That War Department ment in any way to a policy of leas- John F. Stevens of the Boston Cen- employees of the concern. This is ing the natural resources. The tral Labor Union, who is a member the first appeal in a group of about pending water power bill will make of the draft district appeal board for thirty in which awards and decisions

RIOTS IN VIENNA.

London, Sept. 10.-Riotous made by the board. scenes were enacted in Vienna over the recent transfer of Austrians to Flanders, according to the Star's Zurich correspondent.

Thousands of angry women raided the railway stations, loudly protesting against the departure of the

Throughout the Dual Empire the success of the allied armies on the western front has created a profound impression.

BONE "DRY" COUNTRY
BY JULY 1 NEARER

Washington, Sept. 10-The food bill, with the prohibition amendment making the country bone dry on July 1, next, passed by the Senate, was favorab-ly reported this afternoon by the House committee on agriculture. The only important change made by the committee in the measure was one permitting the importation of Italian wines until May 1, as requested by the Italian Ambassador. As sent by the Senate to the House the bill would cause the importation of all alcoholic drinks to cease the instant the measure became ef-

OVER, HE HOPES BASE BALL PLAYERS

Players Had Put In Appearance-Game Will Be Played.

Fenway Park Boston, Sept. 10-National team and the National Baseball commission threatened to stop game was scheduled to start at 2.30. ever. They refused to put on their

in touch with members of the ball commission and tried to make a readjustment of the division of the receipts. Ban Johnson of the American League said there would be no readjustment unless the teams went on the field immediately and if they the Germans on the Aisne-Marne front, before the Allies turned did not do so the game would be called off and Boston awarded the

Harry Hooper of the Red Sox, had offered to give their share of sides. the receipts to the Red Cross if the club owners would do the same. this suggestion. At three o'clock artillery, announcement was made that the game would be played as soon as the failed to check the advance. players could get ready.

SCHIEDEMAN IS SLATED

Amsterdam, Sept. 10.-Phillip Schiedeman, German socialist leader and Mathias Erzburger, leader of the Democratic wing of the Loyal party, are to enter the German cabinet, according to a prediction made by the Tageblatt of Leipzig, said a dspatch from a German source today.

At the same time the German newspaper stated that Count von Herting the German Chancellor will soon re-

FIRST APPEAL HEARING.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- The War The second statement, regarding Labor Board today opened a hearing older men being drafted for industry, on the appeal of the Worthington Mr. Wilson Asked to Write Head of and sailors to commit the governat the Quincy House by President weeks ago by the board in favor of in disputes between employers and employees concerning hours, wages, and working conditions have been

MEN 32-36 FIRST.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- The call for selective service men to fill the requisitions for October and Novem- follows: ber will fall upon the men between the ages of 32 and 36 years who will register on Thursday. This was an spite of German resistance along the nounced at the office of Provost Hindenburg line. Marshal General Crowder today.

ALLIES GAIN MORE SLOWLY; DOUAL IS REPORTED BURNING

Germans Resist Stubbornly as Menace to Hindenburg Line Increases-Bastions of St. Quentin, La Fere and Laon Next Chief Objectives in Franco-British Offensive — Consolidate Advance Along Aisne

While both the French and British have gained more ground across wide stretches of the battle front, German resistance is apparently stiffening along the flanks of the Hindenburg line in THREATEN TO STRIKE an effort to prevent the Allies from completely turning this great chain of defensive positions before autuminal storms put an end to big scale operations. The positions employed by the British near Gouzeaucourt, opposite the Wotan switch, and newly won At 2.50 This Afternoon None of the French ground south of the Ailette river both been under heavy German counter attacks during the past 24 hours.

The Germans were repulsed everywhere.

Germans Merely on Defensive.

It is certain that the Germans have no hope of winning any-Trouble between the players on the thing in these counter thrusts. They will be satisfied if they can Boston American team and Chicago stem the Allied advance before the whole Hindenburg line is

To the east of the Crozat canal the French are extending by the the fifth World's Series game here their positions in the direction of the La Fere-Laon defenses on enemy, once more took the offensive this afternoon. At 2.50 neither team the southern end of the Hindenburg line, capturing Giberercourt, had appeared on the field and the a small town three miles from the Oise river.

It is important to note that the French are rapidly approach-There were players of both teams ing the Oise river in this district, (south of St. Quentin) for the on the field in civilian clothes, how- Germans have turned the stream and the canal which parallels it into a strong series of fortifications, hoping to prevent the Allies o streams they would compel the Germans to give up a gr portion of their prepared line of defense.

> Allies' Gains Below St. Quentin. In that district the Allies have gained 36 miles since their offensive started 55 days ago. This is more remarkable in view of the fact that the first five weeks were given over to hammering

their attention to Picardy. In the past 24 hours the Allies have made gains at various series. The National Commission places on three fronts-Flanders, Picardy and the Aisne-and are asked the men to go on the field but steadily pushing their flanking movement against the Hinden-

burg line and the bastions of St. Quentin, La Fere and Laon. The British have crept closer to Messines ridge on the Franspeaking for the players, said they co-Belgian frontier and are menacing this position from three

Douai Burning.

Further south Douai is reported in flames. This is not re-The players received no answer to markable in view of the fact that it is under the fire of British

At some points bad weather has set in, but rain storms have

Americans Firm on Aisne.

On the Aisne river front the Americans have stablized their new line and from the established bases are extending their gains FOR GERMAN CABINET. in the direction of Rheims. It is apparent, however, that General Foch is depending less upon frontal attacks in this region than, upon his flanking movement to the west.

He hopes to compel the evacuation of a wide strip of German held ground in the Aisne and Rheims sectors by turning the Chemin des Dames.

taken Etreillers, and Roupy.

"Beyond the Canal du Nord,

(south of the Somme), we have tak-

"Advance patrols have taken Hill

Also north of the Oise we have cap-

"South of the Oise we have cap-

tured the brick works and station at

British Firm.

London, Sept. 10-(11.35 a. m.)

-A second enemy counter attack in

completely repulsed last night by the

The British line was advanced to

French Report.

Paris, Sept. 10 .- (1 p. m.) .en Grand Seraucourt, Clastres, Mon-French forces have extended their tescourt, Lizeroles and Remigny. gains east of the Crozat (St. Quentin) Canal and repulsed two more 103, south of Contescourt station, strong German counter attacks in Essigny-le-Grand, and Fort de Lies, the region south of the Ailette river, including the wood to the northwest. the War Office announces today in the following communique. tured Conliers and Farmrouge.

"East of the Crozat canal the French took Giberercourt and progressed east of Essigny le Grand.

Servais. Elsewhere we have en-"South of the Ailette the French larged our positions, including north repulsed two German counter asof Laffaux the region of Glennes, saults in the sector of Nanteuil la between the Vesle and the Aisne.'

"German raids in the Argonne forest, (between the Champagne district and Verdun) and in the Vosges the vicinity of Gouzeaucourt was mountains, (where the Americans are fighting), were repulsed."

British, the War Office announces to French Take More Towns. Paris, Sept. 10-Pushing steadily day. forward toward St. Quentin, French troops have taken seven towns on an the south of Havrincourt. 18-mile front, from Etheillers to Remigny, the War Office announced night northwest of Neuva Chapelle. last night.

French Statement. "New progress has been made in

"North of the Somme we have

The text of last night's statement

Progress was made during the In Flanders the British advanced to the northwest of Armentieres.

The text of the War Office report British Report.

"Yesterday evening the enemy

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Nearly 1400 Persons Crowd Hall to Hear Canon Cabanel Speak

HIS IMPRESSIVE STORY

Life in the Trenches Described by Priest Decorated Eight Times for Bravery Under Fire.

Jules Cabanel, chaplain of the famous "Blue Devils" last night when the high school hall was so crowded with people that many turned back himself in his gas mask. because they could not get in. Without doubt it was the largest crowd which ever listened to a speaker in proven once when a chapel was the hall. The crowd surged out through the main entrance to the top of the stairs. There were some standing on the stairway listening to the famous priest's words. There were groups of people on both fire escapes. Some sat in the windows and the aisle were crowded. Then when all this room was taken up the ed the inscription to "In Honor of crowd gathered in the rear of the Our Beloved Father Cabanel." stage to listen. Every possible nook in the hall was taken up and many persons anxious to hear the famous man would not go away until they were satisfied every point of teries are made behind the lines also vantage was taken. There were by his "Blue Devils" and each solmany Hartford people in the hall to dier takes over a grave to keep it hear the French priest and there looking fresh and beautiful. That were many from that city who were is why the French cemeteries are so disappointed and had to return with- nicely kept. out hearing him.

An Impressive Speaker. pressive war speaker that has as yet tures of the destruction which was poken to a Manchester audience. wrought. The wooden crosses and His peculiar French accent was so all the markers were destroyed. impressive that this audience of The Huns knew the cemetery was nearly 1400 persons was touched instantly and when the holy man spoke Devils" had told Father Cabane almost in a whisper there was not a they would come after the war and stir in the hall. He commanded remove the bodies of their boys. Bu the attention of this great crowd from the moment he started to talk until he finished. When he asked of distinguishing the graves. his listeners to give their attention strictly, they did so.

service and wound stripes, his eight handsome decorations and his kindrespect, admiration and love of everyone present.

Father Cabanel was introduced by that great debts are often paid better if payment is not too hasty. So it is with our debt to France. We have waited to pay her for giving us ty came. Paying our debt now makes it worth while for we are now saving her as she once saved us. Mr Cheney read two citations by the French government on the work of Futner Cabanel in the trenches and the awarding of military honors to the Canon. Both citations were typical of the other six which the noted priest has received. They told bravery in remaining with the troops under fire.

"Blue Devils" Chaplain. Father Cabanel was chaplain of one of the famous "Blue Devil" reg-He has been in the war as chaplain of his regiment since the "show began." His regiment consisted of 1200 men. Since the war it has lost 20,000 in killed, missing, wounded and prisoners. This seems strange but the regiment has been refilled seventeen times.

"All for One." There are many Protestants in his regiment and under his care. He invited them to join his soldiers in will be kept forever. "All for one" in this war said the priest and such unions have been established all over Just such unions have also been established between exclaimed "Now the war is over for France, the United States and Eng-

Father Cabanel believes in ultimate victory for the Allies. He has seen many horrors of war. He can- Verdun. Here they will hold the not believe that God is with a people lines for France. They are in the who call him their divine leader one same sector as Father Cabanel's minute and destroy his churches and

sacred altars the next A number of slides were shown. Almost all of them were photographs taken by the priest in France. They showed not so much the warfare but the life about the across saying that they were Altrenches and scenes of destruction satians. They made this excuse for after the war cloud had passed over. surrendering so easily.

"Papa" Joffre. "Papa" Joffre was flashed on the and the priest told an amusing story

MANCHESTER'S TRIBUTE screen first. He received much applause. The priest's pronunciation screen first. He received much apof the name Joffre was peculiar and TO A BRAVE CHAPLAIN amusing. He told of naming all the sitts in France Joffretta and all the girls in France Joffretta and all the boys Joffre. That is why Joffre is called "Papa."

One day when the "Blue Devils" were in Alsace, a new batch of horses was brought in. One horse followed Father Cabanel wherever he went. ,So the General said to him "Give up your old horse and take this one for God sends it to you." "The horse could not talk so he could not tell me his name," said the priest. "The General said 'Alsace' and so my horse was named

A picture was shown of the priest mounted on his horse. Another photo was shown of Father Cabanel in his gas mask. The French gov-Manchester paid tribute to Canon ernment once asked for a photograph of Father Cabanel for reference and record. The priest immediately sent this photograph of

Chapel Near Trenches.

The devotedness of his troops was built behind the lines. It bore the inscription "In Memory of Father Cabanel who Died for France." This was done when it was thought once that the priest was dead. He was severely wounded. He returned and saw this chapel himself and the troops were dumbfounded and chang-There are hundreds of these small chapels behind the lines all built by soldiers. His "Blue Devils" have constructed many of them. Ceme-

Destroyed Graves.

One day the Germans shelled the Canon Cabanel was the most im- cemetery and the priest showed picthere, too. Mothers of dead "Blue the Germans blew up everything in the cemetery and there was no way

> German Newspapers. The priest could not give too much aiso to the American ambulance

Petain France. His immaculate dress, his Th German prisoners who were brought in said that America would never fight. The Germans publish ly face won for him immediately the three editions of the newspapers One is for the people, another for the soldiers and another for the offi cers. The newspapers print noth Frank D. Cheney. Mr. Cheney said ing but what the Karser wants these three classes of people to know. He had told them all that America would not fight and they believe him. So the prisoners would not our liberty until a great opportuni- believe that America had gone into the war. Father Cabanel led two of the American Ambulancers to the prisoners and they told him very pointedly that America was in the "Then," said the German prisoners, "Germany is lost."

Some beautiful pine trees covered

with snow were shown on one slide

Later photographs were shown of these trees demolished by shell fire of the priest's devotedness to his A mountain summit was shown cov soldiers in the trenches and his ered with growing trees and then later the summit blown to pieces and no trees growing. Many churches were shown. They were destroyed. The cathedral Rheims was shown burning. Down in the square below was a statue of Jeanne D'Arc. Father Cabanel said that the Germans gave as their excuse for shelling the cathedrals that mitrallleuses, or French machine guns were placed on the roofs of them. The priest investigated many of the roofs of cathedrals before they were shelled and said he could not find a gun. Orchards of apple trees were shown and every tree was cut down. When the Gerworship and establish a sacred mans could not hold a position they They did so and this union destroyed everything of any value.

Many photographs of German prisoners were shown. Father Cabanel said that all the prisoners were delighted to be taken. They

The American Sector.

ican sector is in Alsace and below "Blue Devils" were earlier in the war. Many Alsatians are forced to fight for Germany. They always watch their chance and run to their French comrades across No Man's Land. Many Germans have run

One mountain trench was shown

THE STAR **AND STORY**

Clara Kimball Young is the greatest emotional actress on the stage today. You saw her in "The Common Law", "The Price She Pair" and "The Easlest Way." "Magda" far surpasses any one of these.

On the speaking stage "Magda" was the great success played by Sarah Bernhardt. The story is rather risque but it brings home a moral lesson to all young girls.

in connection with it. The French were a little above the German trenches and it was quite easy to throw bombs and other souvenirs into the German trenches. In order to keep the French out of their trenches the Germans placed electric wires in front of the trenches so that any attacking troops would he immediately electrocuted. An electrical genius in the French trench went into No Man's Land and connected some of his own apparatus with the German wire and the French soldiers enjoyed electric lights in the trenches at the expense of the Germans.

An orchestra was present and rendered music before the priest arriv-The Manchester Male quartet led in the singing of patriotic songs. One song "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" pleased the priest and he requested that it be sung again.

After the talk by the Canon, F. D. Cheney said that there was a fund for French orphans. He said that if money was left at the front of the hall with the priest it would be sent back to France where it would be used to good advantage.

May be Called Up

WILSON FOR REFORM

Present System, Whereby 29 Independent Committees Supervise Appropriations Unsatisfactory-English System May be Followed.

ther consideration of the Kenyon which is contained in the story. budget system resolution.

he would call his resolution up in the republican primaries. You may three Representatives and three Senators, to formulate a system to be

aid before Congress for approval. President Wilson recommended uch a system in his message at the opening of the present session of dorsement of practically all leaders in American public life. Under the present system appropriations are made by many congressional committees and no check is kept upon year's appropriations of \$24,000,-000,000 were made by 29 different unique character for all. committees, each working independ-

Senator Kenyon and his supportafter the English system, one of the aerial pieces is one of the finest ever salient features of which would be gotten together for a Laurel Park the appointment of a commissioner display. of accounting, at a high salary for a | So that the dancers will enjoy the According to the priest the Amer- life tenure, who would audit all gov- evening to the utmost, Hatch's orernment accounts.

> This story is from London: young women in khaki uniform and cap met a Scotch kilty. She saluted. He curtised.—Chicago Evening

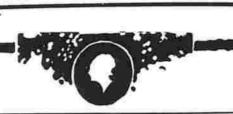


PRIMARY RETURNS RECEIVED TONIGHT

JOHN F. SULLIVAN IS PLEASED TO PRESENT TO YOU

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS



That greatest of all emotional screen sirens, Clara Kimball Young, will be seen in the greatest of all French plays "Magda" at the Popular Playhouse tonight.

which caused so great a sensation "The Deciding Kiss." on the speaking stage when Sarah | To tell the plot of this charming thought up in a Puritanical atmos- interest Suffice to say that it is one tiful type of girl with a promising in many months with a topnotcher marry the minister and she refuses cellent. so he turns her out of the house. Ten years later the father meets his release comedy and the Hearst come home donna. He wants on that he produce. and she agrees o

and their neighbors.

Senator Kenyon gave notice today the Town hall to get the results of manager is well satisfied. the Senate at the earliest possible sit down in the Popular Playhouse date. It provides for the appoint- and see the play and as soon as the ment of a commission made up of results are announced speedy mes-Secretary of the Treasury, two other sengers will bring the figures to the officials of the executive departments, Park operator and they will be flashed on the screen.

LAUREH PARK.

As a fitting close to a very successful season, Laurel Park will have one of its biggest programs on Congress and it has received the en- Thursday night when a carnival fireworks and dancing will be among the numerous attractions. A carnival at Laurel Park is always an insurance policy for a jolly evening and this closing one will eclipse all them except by the persons author- the others. It will be just one ized to expend the funds. This round of merriment from start to finish. There'll be souvenirs of a

The exhibition of fireworks, in charge of an expert, will be of a quality never surpassed in this secers favor a budget system modeled tion. The great variety of set and

> chestra has been augmented for the occasion by the engagement of several additional high grade musicians. All the accompaniments for the dancing will be in keeping with the carnival spirit. This closing event will doubtless bring out all the regular patrons of the park as well as numerous other pleasure seekers on Thursday night.

> Every man of eighteen to fortyfive years old, except those already registered, must register for the se ective draft Sept. 12.

Park Theater Circle Theater

With today the same as a town election and the streets filled with men talking about the deciding vote, the feature at the Cozy Circle to-"Magda" is the great French play night is most timely as it is called

Bernhardt played the leading role. love story would spoil your enjoy-It tells the story of a girl who is ment this evening for therein is its phere. She is a charming and beau- of the dandiest little stories released voice. Her father wishes her to star and a supporting cast par ex-

On the same bill will be a new daughter who is now a famous prima Pathe, altogether as entertaining a bill as the amusement marts can

now call, Manager Sullivan to desig- Manchester. but Magda proves to be a continual nate him apart from John F., has shock to her straightlaced family Manchester's moods well classified gation for two acres; engine, pump now. Fresh from the breezy west whole outfit for \$200. John H. Cheney The climax in the story comes and the different class of movie fans when Magda meets her girlhood be- there, he had to study his field in trayer in her father's home. From the east before he could break into complete here events move rapidly to the big big contracts with stars and film denouncement in a way to keep the companies. He wanted to first find spectators breathless with interest. out what Manchester wanted and Price \$39.75. Apply 90 Hilliard St. Miss Young, the star of tonight's now that he knows he has smooth great feature, has a reputation in sailing. His attendance records Manchester. Her first play "The showed him just what stars drew 20 sewing machines. Common Law," made a great hit and the largest crowds and he has acted every one of her plays thereafter accordingly. It's hard to get this played to capacity houses. Ad- information from "Mister Jim", Washington, Sept. 10 .- Agitation vance notices say that "Magda" is however, as he is that rara avis, a for a national budget system was re- greater than all of the plays that modest showman, and his publicity newed in Congress today, following went before. It is rather risque in department has to find out what he the discharge of the appropriations parts but this is needed to bring ou. is doing from somebody else than committee of the Senate from fur- the moral lesson to young girls from him. The movie fans know they are getting the pictures and attractive 2 family house of 12 rooms, Also tonight, you need not go to that's all that troubles them so the \$4,400

For tomorrow the program calls for a Metro feature called "The Only Road" a comedy and another episode of "A Lass of the Lumberlands" with daring Helen Holmes in the

On Thursday and Friday comes Smith, Bank Bldg. that daring expose of the profiteer, "Cheating the Publi" the sensation of the present year.

COMMUNITY SING.

Another Festival of Song to be Held Tomorrow Evening.

All arrangements have been completed for the second Community Sing at the Recreation Center tomorrow evening. It will be held in the gymnasium, beginning at eight o'clock. Music will be provided by the Victor orchestra and Miss Marion run automobile. V. Washburn, musical instructor of the Ninth district, will lead the singers. The Manchester male quartet will be present and have a special part in the program. Edward F. Taylor, second tenor of the quartet,

The program arranged is as fol- home. Could assist with erands, etc. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, America.

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FOR SALE-On East side a good amily house. A real safe investment or \$4,200, easy terms. Robert J. Smith FOR SALE-North of Center, a very

baths, lights, heat, etc., price is only

bargain. Robert J. Smith Bank Bldg. office or store, could be used for 2 families low price. Robert Smith, Bank Bldg.

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LOST.

LOST-Between Winter and Flower treets, Salvation Army Long Service Finder please return to Cita-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 7th day of September A. D., 1918, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Charles E. Taylor late of Manchester, in said district, The executrix having exhibited her dministration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it ORDERED: that the 14th day of ptember A. D., 1918, at 9 o'clock, eptember A. orenoon, at the probate office, Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or FOR SALE-At North end on Main before Sept. 10th 1918, and by posting street a large dwelling of 10 rooms, a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the decease last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-10-18. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th day of September A. D., 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret Toohey late of

On motion of Mary A. Toohey ex-ORDERED: that six months the 9th day of September A. D., 1918 be and the same are limited and allow, ed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said executor is directed engine. to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest the place where the deceased last dwell within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate 290t3 district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-10-18.

H-10-10-18.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Mauchester, within and for the disict of Manchester, on the 9th day of ptember A. D., 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. September A. Manchester, in said district, deceased. The executrix having exhibited her tate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 5th day of October A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the probate office. In said Manches ter, be and the same is assigned for a al worker must be familiar with ministration account with said estate, plumbing and heating work; also good and this court directs the executrix to husky helper. A Lettney, 38 Main give public notice to all persons interhearing on the allowance of said adpiumbing and heating work; also good hushy helper. A Lettney, 32 Main give public notice to all persons interseted therein to appear and be heard sawed into stove length, get it done now. Call on Rudolph Hopfner, 136 Bissell St.

WANTED—A boy from 14 to 16 years old. Good opening. Apply J. W. Hele Co. 289tf

"Kaisers agree on all points." In

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

other words, the disgust was unant-WANTED-Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brath-ployment Department, Cheney Brath-ers. New York Evening Post.

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ALLIES GAIN

MORE SLOWLY

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launched a second counter-attack against the positions gained by us during the morning west of Gouzeaucourt, and was completely re-

ing the night, south of Havrincourt. the congestion. "Progress also has been made by our troops northeast of Neuve Chapelle and west and north of Armen-

Recent British Captures. With the British Army in France,

Sept. 9 .- (night) .- That serious inroads have been made upon many German divisions by the British drive is evident from the experience of the Second Prussian Guards.

From the ranks of that division the British captured 180 officers and 2.213 men between August 21 and 25. Three battalions of the 77th German infantry had dwindled to tember, according to latest reports. auch an extent that the remainder were converted into a single com-

General von Buelow, commanding the Seventeenth German army, is-

he pointed out how very necessary good and adequate food was to avoid dissatisfaction among the soldiers, which quickly undermined the morale of the troops. He urged captains to give their personal attention to this matter and to have kitchen committees guard against scanty and badly cooked victuals.

At many points the enemy has been unable to move faster than two and a half miles an hour owing to it. Then the deceased's sister was "Our line has been advanced, dur-

> The German war heads are so angered at the supremacy of the British in the air that money rewards are being offered for the capture or bringing down of British planes by means of machine gun and rifle fire. A private in the 25th infantry was given 200 marks, (\$49.00) for bringing down an enemy plane with a machine gun.

Rain Hinders Operations.

With the British Army in France, 10.—(10 a. m.).—Twenty thousand prisoners were captured by the British in the first week of Sep-This was at the rate of 3,000 a day

some by the autumnal storms which have set in, but the Allied advance a manifesto concerning the food still continues. The present work uation in his army. In this order consists mainly in cleating out the

enemy from off points and pockets and in stabilizing the line. There is now much gossip among the troops that the war will be over before next summer. The men are in buoyant mood.

With the American Army on the Aisne Front, Sept. 10 .- Franco-American forces are progressing slightly in the region of Revillon and Glennes, in the face of stubborn resistance that is increasing. The ravine heads before the Franco-American forces are thick with ma-

chine gun nests. The Krupp batteries north of the Aisne are maintaining an incessant and harrassing fire, but in spite of he general stiffening of the enemy's resistance the Franco-Americans have succeeded in rounding up few additional prisoners. .

Americans Push Past Revillon. American reconnaissance patrols are infiltarating north of Revillon toward the Petite Montagne plateau a dominating and strongly fortified enemy position, 163 metres high This height dominates the south bank of the Aisne for several kilometres and is sprinkled plentifully with machine gun nests.

Several watchful Krupp batteries opened up with drum fire on the approaching Americans, who located a number of strong points for counterfire by American artillery.

Indications are that the enemy is attempting to stand before the Americans on its present line as every American activity is answered with beavy bombardment.

East of Villers-en-Prayeres Amercan patrols are cleaning up everything south of the Aisne.

Overcast weather has prevented much activity on the part of the avi-

Enemy Fears Negroes. With the American Army in France, Sept. 10 .- American negro troops that recently occupied a sector in the Vosges have been engaged in several encounters and have done ine in all of them.

French civilians coming into our lines assert that the Germans are greatly afraid of the negroes, as there is a report in the German ranks that the negroes cut off the ears of the captured.

In the Woevre plain the Germans have been heavily shelling towns near the Americans' front.

A German patrol of 20 men at tacked one of our outposts, but was driven off without casualties.

IDENTIFIED AFTER TWO YEARS

New York Police Refused to Be Baf fied by Mystery of Skeleton Found in the River.

Identifying dead bodies is often extremely difficult. Of course, finger prints and photographs make identification fairly easy, and laundry marks are a great help; but very often the police have much less to work upon. The New York police recently found a male skeleton, fully clothed, in the

river. They succeeded in identifying it by means of a gold bridge in the upper jaw. They traced the dentist who had made the bridge, and he gave them the chart of the mouth, which corresponded with the teeth of the skeleton. They then found a watchman, who said that the man was known as "Sam." In the course of conversation he mentioned that "Sam" had an enlarged great toe joint on his left foot, and very often wore shoes with a hole cut over the big joint and a patch sewed over the hole. At the mortuary the shoe was found just as the watchman had described traced, and she identified her brother by means of a handkerchief found in his pocket. It was afterward proved that the man fell into the river when he was drunk, and that he had been in the water about two years. This is one of the cleverest pieces of identifying work of recent veore

Old Rates of Interest.

Five per cent interest on a loan who had money to lend in medieval times. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the usual rate seems to have been 20 per cent, and in the preceding centuries it was probably higher, says the London Chronicle. The rate of interest decreased with the increase of by the state. Elizabeth reduced the Activities have been slowed down rate by law to 10 per cent, James I to 8 and Charles II to 6. In ancient Rome, according to Niebuhr, the rate was 8 1-8 for a ten-month year-the equivalent of 10 per cent per annum.

MARKET LISTLESS (128 A C.) MONEY STILL UNCERTAIN

U. S. Steel Common and Other Shares Irregular-Rails Fairly Steady, with Exceptions-Quotations.

New York, Sept. 10 .- With attention still centered on the money situation, there was a general decline at the start of business on the Stock Exchange today. Declines of from one to two points were suffered in nearly all the leading issues. There was renewed liquidation in many issues and stocks were offered in large blocks.

Steel Common sold down one point to 108 1-2 while Baldwin Locomotive dropped two points to 87 1-4 but soon rallied to 88 3-8. Union Pacific sold down 7-8 to 123 and American Steel Foundry dropped two points to 79 1-2.

There was another selling movement toward the end of the first hour, which carried prices down to a new low level for the day. U. S. Steel Common sold down to 107 3-4, but rallied to 108 3-8. Baldwin Locomotive sold at 87, showing a loss of over two points, and Marine Preferred declined to 99 1-4 against 101 1-4 at the close yesterday.

The railroad stocks generally showed a steady tone, although Union Pacific was under pressure for a time, declining over one point to 122 5-8, and Reading sold down over one point to 87. St. Paul yielded the rural districts. 3-4 to 52 1-4.

Clearing House statement: Exchanges, \$673,655,407; balances. \$60,288,355.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: At G & W I101 Alaska Gold 2 7/8 Am B Sugar 68

Am Tel & Tel 97 1/8 Am Loco 65 1/4 \m Car Foundry 85 1/2 A T & S Fe 851 3alt & Ohio 54 1/2 Bethlehem Steel B 83 1/4 Butte & Sup 25 1/4 Chile Copper 16 Cons Gas 38 Col Fuel 45 1/2 Gt Northern 91 1/2 Illinois Cent 96 Kennecott 32 5/2

Louisville & Nash115 Lehigh Valley 59 % Mem M 26 % Miami Copper 28 Norfolk & West103 National Lead 58 1/2 North Pacific 89 N Y Cent 73 NYNH&H 431/4 Press Steel Car 67 1/2 Penna 43 % People's Gas 45 Repub I & S 89 Reading 87 1/2 Chic R I & Pac 25 1/2 Southern Pac 85 % Southern Ry 25 1/4 St Paul 51 %

TRY DEBS SYMPATHIZERS BEFORE THEY DO DEBS?

Utah Copper 83

Westinghouse 43

Liberty Bonds 31/2101.30

Liberty Bonds 4s 1st95.1

Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd94.42

Liberty Bonds 41/495.72

Taking of Testimony Continues Today-Completed Jury Iargely Farmers and Merchants-Rose Guilty of Contempt.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10 .- Taking of testimony will occupy the attention of the court in the trial of Eugene V. Debs here today. The empanelling of the jury was completed yesterday afternoon and the opening addresses of counsel for the defendant and the government were completed before adjournment of court. The jury is composed largely of would have been scoffed at by the men farmers and small business men of the Government during loan offerings

The cases of Rose Pastor Stokes, now under sentence of ten years for violation of the espionage act, Mrs. Marguerite Prevy of Akron, Ohio, who furnished bond for Debs after specie, with an occasional limitation his arrest on June 29, and five men sympathizers who were arrested on a charge of "riotous disorder" when they applauded loudly the utterances of Seymour Stedman, counsel for the defense, may be disposed of before the Debs case is resumed.

Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures

WHERE THE MONEY

"Where does all the money come

in this sense, plays a role secondary

These figures on the stock of money

ed in the war, thus depends not only

response cannot be doubted by any

COMES FROM

BUYING BONDS IS NOW A HABIT

To buy a Liberty Bond has become a habit with the people of the United from to carry on this stupendous States, a growing habit, and no one is war?" The question is a common one complaining. This is proven by the but the facts are assuring. There is in reality, more gold in this country

On May 2, 1917, the First Liberty today than there was before the war; Loan was announced and the cam- and certainly there is much more papaign began one month later. Two per money.
Billion dollars in 31/2% bonds were of According to a statement from fered and brought four and one half Washington there is more actual million subscribers. The subscrip money, gold, silver and paper curtions amounted in all to more than rency in circulation now than at any three billion dollars, of which only previous time in the Nation's history, two billion were allotted. The out- and there is a bigger share for every standing feature of this first loan was man, woman and child. the promptness with which it was ar- In brief, it is wealth, or goods, in ranged and conducted. Taking only some form which has been destroyed two weeks to be formed and selling to The cost of the war is largely reprefour and one half million people sented by the destruction of goods, rewhere only 300,000 people were habit- ferable to money only as a means of ual purchasers of bonds, presents al- recording their value, and that money,

most a miracle in finance. To the Second Liberty Loan, offered to goods. It is the quantity of goods for sale Oct. 1, 1917 and closed Oct. 27, demanded by war which forms the 1917, there were nine million subscrib- real-economic expense of this terrible ers and the amount subscribed was struggle. Money remains; goods are \$4,617,532,000. Only \$3,808,766,150 destroyed. The war is really being was allotted. The outstanding feature carried on by credit. of this campaign was the important | A United States Treasury report on part which labor, fraternal organiza-tions and the women of the country culation—\$700,000,000 more than a had in it.

The Third Liberty Loan campaign month previous, making an average of was inaugurated on April 6, 1918, the \$52.44 for each person. anniversary of the entrance of this country into the war. Three billion bear little relation to the nation's acdollars were offered. About seventeen tual wealth or to its credit resources, million people subscribed \$4,170,109,- since these amount to many times the 650, all of which was allotted. This actual money available. campaign was made notable by its | The ability of the government to wide distribution among the people borrow and to obtain enormous sums and the large response made to it by of purchasing power over goods need-

The newest loan, the Fighting on the wealth of the country, but also Fourth, is to be placed on sale Sept. upon its sound finance and the skilled 28. The sale will close Oct. 19, a pe- mobilization of its resources. That riod of but three weeks. Within that the finances of the United States are time it will be necessary to sell a very much larger volume of bonds than was sources skilled and the confidence of sold in any of the three preceding its people in them absolute, is more campaigns. The amount of bonds to than proved by the rapidity and eagerbe offered has not been officially an- ness with which its three Liberty nounced but because of smaller de- Loans have been over subscribed. mands being made upon us to finance That the Fighting Fourth, about to our Allies not more than five billions be launched, will meet with an equal may be offered.

However, it is certain that the one who knows the spirit of the Ameramount offered for sale will mark the ican people. Fourth Loan as one of the greatest pieces of governmental financing that WHAT THE LIBERTY BOND DOES the world has ever known. If only five billion dollars of the Fourth Liberty Loan are offered for sale and are disposed of within three weeks, it will be the largest offering ever made by any government and subscribed to in

The new loan is "The Fighting Fourth", a title that has been adopted the United States Government has for it by the Publicity Committee of computed the cost of various things the New England District. Our army and just what bonds of different dein France has begun to take its stride nominations will do. Five hundred and additions to the army from now \$1000-bonds, for instance, will buy an on will show in a growing degree the absount of powder equal to the catent on will show in a service degree that at

Loan are simply keeping step to the

same tune which is animating our sol-

THE SIX ISSUES OF LIBERTY

BONDS

Three Liberty Loans and six issues

by the financier, need a little explana-

tion to those patriotic citizens who are

in Government bonds. The Govern-

ment has sold three issues of bonds

the First Liberty Loan 31/2% bonds

Third Liberty loan 41/4 % bonds. The

date and redemption conditions.

version and tax exemption privileges.

verted from a First 31/2. In this way

there are now six issues of Liberty

CONVERSION OF LIBERTY BONDS

It is often asked by owners of Lib

erty Bonds if it is wise to convert

are completely tax exempt and conse-

quently there is a demand for them by

HELP THE GOVERNMENT

Purchasers of Liberty Bonds who

wish to help the Government to the

fullest extent should keep the bonds

which they have purchased, and when

they buy additional bonds do so from

rather than in the open market, as the

money paid for bonds purchased in the

market does not go to the Government

but simply to previous holders. On

the other hand, those who must real-

ize upon their investment can always

OUTFIT OF A SAILOR

To supply a sailor with a single one

of each of the several articles of cloth-

ing he is obliged to have costs \$68.70.

This brings his entire outfit to not far

from the price of one \$100 Liberty

do so at the market price.

diers and sailors and airmen.

practically four months or exactly 116 days and a tiny fraction over. One \$1000 bond will provide one 16-

inch shell, ready to fire; or smokeless powder enough to propel three 16-inch coast shells and T. N. T. enough to burst 50 three-inch Stokes Mortar shells. Six \$100-bonds will provide 10 airplane flares or 50 three-inch shells. of Liberty bonds, so easily understood One \$500-bond will provide two machine guns or 300 steel helmets. Two \$100 and one \$50-bond will purchase just beginning to place their savings meat cans for two soldier companies, or bacon cans for four soldier compa-

nies, or 300 intrenching shovels. WHY BONDS FLUCTUATE

the Second Liberty 4% bonds, and the first and second issues were made con-Fluctuation in the current price of vertible into those that followed (on liberty Bonds, so bothersome to the terms stated within). When the First person who is unaccustomed to bonds, 31/4s and Second 4s are converted into should not alarm them as it in no way higher interest rate bonds the bonds affects the real value of the bonds. received bear the appellation "First" Bonds are like other commodities, or "Second" of the bonds converted prices go up and down according to and are like them in respect to due demand and supply. There are now more sellers than buyers because Otherwise they are like the issues into those who wish more bonds are patriwhich they are converted, that is, as otically saving their money to buy to interest rates, issue dates, and confrom the Government when the next loan is offered, and those who have Thus a First 4 means a 4% bond conbeen unable to pay for their bonds, or for other reasons have been compelled to sell them, are offering them for sale. bonds, three original and three con-The result is a current market below

This should not disturb bond-holders or raise any question as to the real value of the bonds. They will be paid for by the Government at the full face amount when due, and in the meantheir first and second issues into high- time, interest will be paid promptly so er interest rate bonds. To them that the bonds form an ideal invest- hearing at the Hall of Records in it should be said that the First 31/2s ment.

MONEY IS MADE TO FIGHT

presons subject to high rates of additional taxes. This demand has caused James O. Ely of Winnetka, Ill., father in regard to the re-establishment of them to sell higher in the market than the other issues. They therefore of Lieut. Dinsmore Ely who died from the boundaries of the Highway in injuries received in action, gave the said Town, known as Middle Turnshould not be converted, but persons with ordinary incomes will probably proceeds of his son's life insurance pike West, between the junction of find it advantageous to sell them and policy of \$5000 for the purchase of Lib- Center Street on the East, and the purchase 41/4s. It would seem genererty Bonds. This in a sense, doubles East Hartford Town Line on the ally advantageous to exchange the 4s his son's help to the cause to which West. for 41/4 s. This can be done only be- his life had been dedicated. Even in fore Nov. 9, 1918. Most banks will atdeath his work goes on, fighting in the tend to exchanges, sales and purcause he loved. Lieut. Ely had an aeronautic career

replete with hairbreadth escapes and was cited for extreme bravery in vanquishing a German plane in his first flight in Picardy.

LIBERTY BOND OR-By Helen M. Cummings, Attleboro, Some day is your boy going to ask you why
When need was urgent, stress was great,
Your help was net forthcoming?
When, in Hell's fray, he stubbornly
fought to hold the Hun, Wounded, suffering, almost spent, breathing a prayer—
"God give me strength to keep this dread heast from Home,
From all I love, from my fair land, America."
In olden days, a battle raged, and so the story goes,
That just as long as were upheld the
Leader's hands,
So surged the tide of victory.
Are you then going to help those boys
of ours—
Your boy and mine—

Uphold their hands and help them save the free man's Right? Or—fail them and for evermore, be slaves to Murderous Might?

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut will give a said Manchester Monday, September 23rd, 1918, at 8 p. m., as provided in Section 2083 of the General Statutes, when and where all parties in-With a fine spirit of patriotism Dr. terested may be heard under oath

As also provided in Section 2083 of the General Statutes the Selectmen have caused a map of the above Highway to be prepared, which may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk in said Manchester between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. September 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st,

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 9th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HOWARD I. TAYLOR, W. B. ROGERS AARON JOHNSON. JAS. H. JOHNSTON, ARTHUR E. BOWERS, DR. THOS. H. WELDON. J. D. CHENEY. Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

The crown prince of Germany is eported to have been granted a six

months' vacation. That does not create a vacancy .-- Louisville Courier-Journal.

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THE MAINE ELECTION.

The cutting of Governor Carl E. Milliken's plurality of 13,000 two years ago to about 3,800 yesterday may be ascribed chiefly to national rather than state conditions. Put ting the war first has meant to thousands in almost every state in the Union support of the administration which happens to represent America's participation in the conflict. That Governor Milliken ran behind Senator Fernald does not alter this conclusion, for the personal popularity of the two men had its influence beyond a doubt.

The plurality of 3,800 is only estimated, for at this writing almost half the state still remains to be heard from. The figures are calculated on the basis of the other half of Maine from which returns have come. Fernald, in 394 out of 636 precincts, had a plurality over his Democratic opponent, Herbert, of 8,787.

Similarly, it seems certain that all four Representatives have been returned to Congress and that the Republicans also will control again both branches of the State legisla- from seeing a real fair, readers.

RAILWAY CONTROL.

The report of Director General McAdoo on the operation of the railways during the seven months ending. August 1 tells a significant story of what may be accomplished by the roads under unified control. trackage of 397,014 miles, owned or directed by 2,905 companies with 1,700,814 employees has been treated as a single system. This fact sione has made possible most, if not all, of the improvements in service achieved.

The war, with the need which i brought of swift transportation of drafted men to cantonments and Atlantic ports, alone has been reason enough for taking over the railways. The inefficient operation of some of the roads, and the lack of co-ordination of all of them into a system, sity of cooperation urged upon the have been further good reasons for foreign people. more government control. It is certain, also, as Mr. McAdoo declares, that the railways could not have stood the changed conditions which war brought without financial support from Washington.

But the Director General has found himself faced with the same problems that beset general managers and the Interstate Commerce Commission in the past. His somewhat arbitrary though necessary raising of employees' wages and freight and passenger rates has been simply a cutting of a Gordian knot that defied untying. These two acts, along with the government's guarantee of dividends to equal during the war what they averaged in each individual instance during the three years before the war, are what have rehabilitated the roads actually as well as in the public confidence.

The merging of passenger ticket offices, consolidation of orders for equipment of cars and locomotives. the re-routing so as to eliminate the use of unnecessary parallel lines the cutting of executives' big salaries,-all these acts have been of comparatively secondary consequence.

Even though the government intends completely and permanently to systematize the country's railways and introduce operation by electricity, government ownership is a serious mistake. The Democratic administration will gain nothing by following Mr. Bryan's former lead in this. and labor also will gain nothing, except as the railways are used to control the distribution and consequent-

ly the cost of necessities of life. Government control is another matter. We have had that for years. Only it should have a unified control, not a control divided among fortyodd state railway or public service commissions, the Intestate Commerce Commission, Congress and State legislatures.

FATHER CABANEL'S SPEECH. The High School auditorium was take hold of it now and pave the way tunity which your skill, courage and crowded beyond its capacity last for better things.

night, long before Chaplain Cabanel The Evening Derald of the French Blue Devils appeared upon the stage. It was an enthusiastic crowd, too, one ready to give the speaker immediate ear and sym-

It is a slight figure that clothes the gay and sturdy spirit of the brave soldier-pastor, but the lofty cause of church and country with which the priest has allied himself has imparted also a certain nobility of demeanor and gesture to him. The several decorations including the out on his breast against the black-Main Office—Herald Building, Man-hester. Branch Office—Ferris Block, Dut the man's could is in ing way. But the man's soul is in his eyes.

The pictures he showed, unusual though they were, would have lacked much without the speaker, who lived again in the scenes of his Blue Devils' operations.

The talk was easily the most remarkable which has been heard in town in connection with the war since the war began.

A year's residence in the State as qualification for becoming a registered citizen, able to vote at the following town election, is something that ought to be changed by the next legislature. The year ought to in clude the period between the last registration day and election day.

We sincerely hope that the Jamesown, Kansas, Optimist, is not se rious in its suggestion of coatless and pantless days. Also, we have not observed any large increase in the price of men's clothing.

Have you voted yet at the primaries? If you haven't and don't, you may be making practically a political nonenity of yourself, so far as the local elections are concerned. neath it all.

There is only one State fair. It lost for lack of American support. is held annually at Berlin, Connec- Thoughtful men and women will see ticut. Don't let that name deter you | that the small amount of effort asked

The Open **Forum**

FOREIGNERS' RALLY. Editor, The Evening Herald:

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. will occur a public meeting or rally for the foreign people of this town. The meeting is for the purpose of explaining to the foreigners in their own languages, the aims and desires of the Americanization committee in regard to the learning of English both in evening school and in the home classes. The whole plan will be carefully explained and the neces-

Speakers in Italian, Polish and Lithuanian will be present, and music by all nationalities will be fur-

Cards will be distributed, on which each person will have an opportunity to express his choice of classes, interpreters being present to help those who are unable to under-

In a rough way it may be called Registration night for the learning

No meeting of this kind has ever been called before, nor for this especial purpose, but the importance of such a meeting will be readily understood when one gives the subject careful thought, and every American in town should give his hearty support by extending the notice as far as possible among his foreign friends and urging them to be present.

The cause of Americanization can easily be killed by the lack of purposeful effort or interest on the part ofe the American people themselves We have made a wide breach in the -yet, who but the Americans should enemy's strongest defenses. In this support the cause of Americanization? Can we expect the foreigner to push himself forward and do it all ish armies have borne their part in himself? If he did, many would a most worthy and honorable mansoon be accusing him of being too ner.

Moreover, how could any foreigner unacquainted with the customs and ideals of America teach himself the meaning of Americanization? Too many Americans are saying, "I think it a good cause, and I would like to give it my heartiest support, but I do not feel that I can do anything this year." Now if everyone feels the same way, who is going to support the cause? To be sure, almost everyone is unusually busy this year. Everyone is feeling the responsibility of the support of the war. That is exactly as it should be of course, or we would not be good patriotic Americans. However, when the war is over, the question of the foreigner is going to be one fort. I rely confidently upon each of the paramount issues unless we man to turn to advantage the oppor-

There is no question that Uncle Sam will Americanize all his soldiers.
All those thousands of foreign men 975 CASUALTIES and boys who are or soon will be in 19 AMONG MARINES the service will know English and understand many of the ideals for which they are .pledging their lives.

back home to us and find us narrow.

undeveloped, and unintelligent on

the great subjects of the world?

Would we wish them to be always

excusing our ignorance or our back-

wardness, and pity our inability to

appreciate these things? Yet we

are willing to let just that thing hap-

of neglect in this matter and it is

steps here at home to preserve them!

homes safe and save our country's

honor? If they save our Democracy

is it not up to us to preserve it and

It is only a little thing that is

asked of us in this cause-just a few

evenings of time, a little human

kindness, with a big Idea under-

Surely a cause so vital will not be

terested in the question is requested

to be present and discuss it and reg-

ister for work if possible. Evening

school will begin about Oct, 15th

and home classes should begin at the

same time. The evening school

classes, run by the town, continue

75 evenings, and each lesson lasts

for two hours. Home classes will

consist of from four to six people

each and will last for one hour, con-

tinuing for 20 lessons. Evening

school occurs four evenings a _week

school teachers, already tired by a

day's work in the school room, can

teach two hours a lesson four even-

ings a week for six months, surely

find himself or herself looking at life

from a new angle and with a new ap-

Mrs. Florence Hillsburg.

(Continued from page 1)

Prisoners 75,000.

weeks' fighting showed the magni

"Yet more than that has been

done. Already we have pressed be-

vond our old battle lines of 1917

glorious accomplishment all ranks

Dark Days Over.

and 750 guns in the course of four

weeks' fighting speaks for the mag-

of the fighting forces for the indom-

ness to attack and to all command-

"We passed through many dark

days together. Please God they

"The enemy has now spent his ef-

nitude of the achievement.

fills me with pride.

never will return.

resolution have created."

general order continued:

panionship in a foreign home.

ALLIES EVERYWHERE

-home classes but two. If evening

live it and help it grow?

But what of the families who are left Connecticut Furnishes 18 on at home? If we do nothing for them, how are these men and boys List, Several Killed in to fit into their homes when they return from across the sea? Are we going to sit by and allow these fami-Action lies to remain just as they are, while their men are so rapidly developing? Would we wish our own boys to come

TOTAL MARINES 3,040

L. E. Miller of Rockville among Slain-Waterbury Hit Rather Heavily-Hartford and New Haven Represented.

pen to the foreign families all around The following casualties are reported by General Pershing: Many a foreign woman would gladly learn to speak English so that the bars could be let down, but she Wounded severely246 is timid and afraid, and no one has Died of wounds21 ever given her the personal encour-Died from aeroplane accident 2 agement. We Americans are guilty Wounded, degree undetermined..35 Died of disease3 time we realized it deeply enough to cause us to act. What is to become of our traditions of the past for which our forefathers suffered and List No. 1. died, and our ideals of the present

for which our boys are today giving Lieutenant Joseph P. Connor, their best blood if we do not take Corporal James J. Ahearn, Water-Is it enough that our boys make our

Killed in Action.

Private Max Cataldo, Hartford. Private Abe-E. Miller, Rockville. Died of Wounds Received in Action. Corporal Stanley Colody, Windsor. Wounded Severely.

Lieutenant Clifton V. Cross, Nau-

Wounded in Action, Degree Undetermined. Sergeant John M. Schully, Water-

Missing in Action. Private Charles G. Hennesey,

will result in a good so vast and so Private Adolph Posner, Hartford. IF YOHV'E REGISTERED invaluable as to be well worth the efties are reported: A meeting of the Americanization committee is called for this week, and every man and woman who is in-

Wounded severely225 Died of accident an dother causes 6442 List No. 2.

Sergeant Paul R. Ferrell, Hamden. Private John B. Healey, New Private Henry J. Schmitz, New

Wounded Severely. Private Frank Ralph Hanson, Private Frank Scofield, Bridge-Missing in Action.

Lieutenant Willard E. Bushy, New someone can give one hour twice a week for ten weeks in pleasant com-Sergeant August E. Lundmark, Gaylordsville. The benefit will be mutual, and Private Edwin J. Sweet, Bridgethe American man and woman who

goes into it with the right spirit will Private Paul James McDonald Hartford. Marine Casualties Summary. preciation of the "other side of the

Enlisted men:

GAINING, HAIG SAYS Wounded1904 In hands of enemy10 Field Marshal Haig added that the capture of 75,000 German prisoners Fotal3040 and 750 guns in the course of four The following Marine Corps casualties are reported by General Pershtude of the British achievement. The

ing, included in above total: Died of wounds received in action 4 Wounded in action, severely 7

and all arms of service in the Brit-NVENTION WILL HELP RESTOR SIGHT

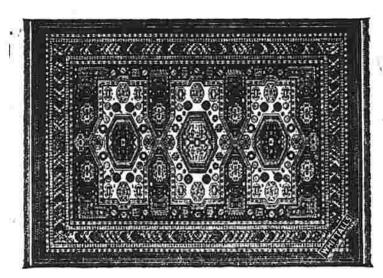
Nice, France, Sept. 10 .- An invention is being perfected here, which, it is claimed, will restore sight to "The capture of 75,000 prisoners men blinded by the most serious wounds and accidents. The experiments are being conducted by a Polish foreign legionary named Kann. "My thanks are due to all rank: Work upon the appartus is being tal on registration day and conduct watched with the keenest interest by the registration of the sick confined itable spirit of defense and the bold- Allied officials.

The perfection of the apparatus would be unusually timely, following upon the reports from German observers say, but, even so, it is not been amazing: The American offi-"To have commanded this splendid army, which, at the time of a grave sources that the Huns are planning likely that they are exactly enjoying cers are evincing a keen sighted crisis has so nobly done its duty, to use two new kinds of gas and their breakfasts if they read the grasp of modern warfare and the which blind their victims.

> The one crumb of comfort in the new revenue bill is that a tax is to be put in fancy vests.

registered, must register for the selective draft Sept. 12.

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Prices are jumping like everything. Rug makers are nonplussed over the wool situation, besides the government has taken over many of the looms in this country for the purpose of weaving blankets and other army necessities.

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Fortunately, our complete stock of fall and winter rugs are now in the house, as they were bought long before the heavy price advance, therefore, we are really in position to save for our customers at least 25 per cent. on any purchase made at this

Wool Fibre rugs worth today \$20.00 are still \$17.00 Tapestry Brussells rugs worth today \$40.00 are still \$36.50 Velvet rugs worth today \$50.00 are still \$45.00 Axminister rugs worth today \$65.00 are still \$55.00 Body Brussells rugs worth today \$62.50 are still\$53.50 SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-Leather seat rockers in oak or mahogany finish, regularly \$10.50 for \$6.98

SEE OUR SOUTH SHOW WINDOW.

Many Believe All Between 18 and 45 Must Register-This is Not

DON'T REGISTER ON THURS.

Hartford, Sept 10 .- There seems to be an idea throughout part of the public that men already registered for the draft and not yet called by their local beards must register again on Thursday, September 12. This idea is erroneous. Men previously registered are not required to do so again, nor are men already

in the federal service. All other men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, inclusive, on September 12, must, however, register on that day. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor punishable by impjrisonment for one year. It may also result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military

Registration hours on Thursday will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Registration should be made at the voting precincts of the respective registrants. The location of this may be learned from any local board or the police station

Liable men should go in person on Thursday to their registration place. If a man expects to be absent on that day, he should go at once to the office of the local board where he happens to be. There he should have his registration card filled out and certified. The care should then be mailed to the local board having jurisdiction where he permanently resides. There should be enclosed a self addressed, stamp ed envelope for the return of the get this certificate may cause the registrant serious inconvenience The registration card must be mail ed in time to reach the registrant's home local board on September 12.

If a liable man is sick on September 12 and unable to be present him self in person, he may send some competent firend. The clerk of the registration board may deputize him to prepare the registrant card.

All local boards within whose jur isdiction there is a hospital have been directed to appoint a special registrar who will go to that hospi-

Germany is not starving, neutral morning paper at breakfast-time, as difficulties of handling huge numwe do in America .- Kansas City bers of men and material."

When a man talks strike in these days the government ought to chain Every man of eighteen to forty- him to a pick. Then he would have five years old, except those already something to strike with.—Los said: Angeles Times.

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above 45 years—lowered to reach the young fellows less Come in and get yourself topped off with one of the new autumn styles and you'll be ready for Fall service

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FRENCH GENERALS

LAUD U. S. OFFICERS

Latter Learned New Tricks of Warfare So Fast They Surprised Germans-What Commanders Say.

With the American Army on the Aisne Front, Sept. 10 .- The adaptability and rapid grasp of modern strategy displayed by the American staff officers has amazed even the most optimistic French officers. Both General Mangin and General Gouraud, the famous French leaders, are enthusiastic in their praise of the surprising results which the American officers are planning and

General Gourand told your correspondent that he knew the American soldiers embodied the finest fighting qualities, for their spirit was the same as that of the Canadians, who have demonstrated their value in the fiercest battles.

Our Officers Learning Fast. "It remained to be seen," declared General Gauraud, "how the field work of the American staff officers would develop. The results have

the map of operations planned by states. the staff officers of the 32nd Division, and who did not suggest any

tity of the American staff officers. The enemy thought it would take a long time for the American corps staff to learn to handle thousands of men and to maintain liason incessantly. Instead they have found the American staff officers are developed to the highest degree and are continually expanding and speeding up their operations."

MR. KAISER, BEWARE!

St. Paul, Sept. 10 .- Tears are soon to be the Kaiser's due. strong recruit has enlisted in the Marines. He is James Herbert Onions, a young farmer from Garden City, Ia.

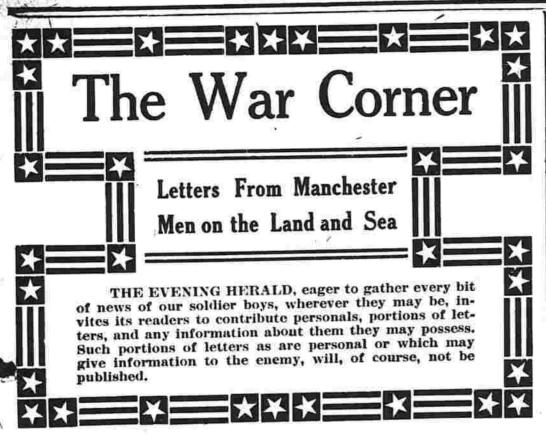
"I want to give Wilhelm, the pir ate of Potsdam, a good whiff from my home town," said Onions after he had scented the quick fighting route and met local recruiters.

Young Onions has two sisters a home who are working for Unch Sam in the Red Cross and Tho Stamy service. Rose and Pansy their names.

BOLSHEVISTS SAID TO BE FLEEING FROM PETROGRADE

Stockholm, Sept. 10.-Bolshevis troops are fleeing before a lai force of revvolting peasants, led 1 White Guard officers: which marching upon Petrograde, accord ing to dispatches from Berlin. The revolutionists are within ten mile General Mangin, who examined of the Russian capital, the rapol

When a German is sentenced changes for the battle of Juvigny, rule in Russia he puts his house order and makes his last will a "The Germans discounted the abil- testament .- Atlanta Constitution



son, Corporal Leonard Hall of Com- of sound of the guns. pany C. 30th Infantry, telling of his experience in the fifth German offensive of 1918. She letter was gives a most interesting description of how his company extricated itself after being surrounded by a superior number of Huns. Corporal or Serfied. His letter of July 29th follows:

Best of Dads:

Ruth and the boys. better condition still. Have had a hit and quite a few lost through this

R. J. Hall of 53 Summit street | very hard two weeks past, but am has received a fine letter from his now out of the line and almost out

Well, your No. 2 boy had quite a little serious fun with the Boche, and written under date of July 29 and so that you can chew on a little interesting detail until I come home and give you the complete narrative, here's for the story of what I know (minus the censor) of the fifth Gergeant Hall, another letter having man offensive of 1918. First of been received telling of his promotion all I don't think the Crown Prince to sergeant, says his "wanderlust knew we were on the job with the for real experience" is well satis- French in large numbers or he might have called "pass" and let Prince Rupprecht play his little piece at first and still going. against the British first.

Well, we were due to be relieved Your letters have been coming from our front line positions on Mon- Whee! right along, with cheer and encour- day night, Sept. 15th. Sunday, at agement to me, and now I have a lit- midnight, all the "big boys" for tle spare time and a pen for a miles started in to throw shells and change, I am tickled to be able to make as much noise as possible. send you a few lines again. I The Hun had the advantage of artilabled him to throw a flanking fire good. I am feeling great, although a lit- in addition to what was coming from love and regards to all. tle more rest will put me in even ahead of us. Naturally our men were

and you can imagine what a night it was. We figured on a meeting with the Germans near dawn and they came across the river thinking from the intensity of the barrage, that we were all dead, and if you had seen Dear Cousin:their large packs and the spare boots on their backs you would have thought they had come to stay for a while. They thought they were, but German calculation sometimes is

Well, Pop, we fought in our position for four hours after they had surrounded us and when our small but desperate little bunch threw of everything but our guns and ammunition, and fixed bayonets, with the our own men some way behind, we about said goodbye to folks home for a while. Well, with our wounded hanging around us the best way they could, we crept up a ravine and then 'up and at them" and they wondered what had struck their rear and one guy comes down out of a tree. where he had a machine gun mounted, with his hands up and after sending a few "west" made a dash for where their officers were and they gave the password, "Kamerad," and their men soon did the same. Time we got back to our lines and counted "our bag" they still outnumbered us 6 to 1 and four officers.

Well, Pop, we soon had them back over the river and now they are eight miles behind where they were

around our position-what a smell, Well, Pop, I am very thankful for being spared so far and you may guess my wanderlust for "real experience" is well satisfied.

I can't hate the simple German trust you are very well, also mother, lery position, in that area, which en- even now. My experience continues May God bless you all. My

Your affectionate boy,

E. R. Peterson, of the Supply Company of the 102nd Infantry, has written the following letter to Miss Marie Leander, of 98 Ridge street: August 5, 1918,

I received your letter of July 14th yesterday. I know I owed you a letter but it has practically impossible for us to send mail we have been so busy chasing and following "Heinie" and Fritz. I guess we covered about 40 or 50 kilometers in a few days.

You bet that our boys gave a good account of themselves. All the newspapers for July are full of news concerning us.

I see Art Johnson quite often. view of trying to fight through to He is in the French Mortar Section and seems to like the work.

I showed him the pictures you sent, he was very much pleased to see them. It makes us feel pretty good to get letters from the people we know and pictures help to bring them closer.

We are in a rest camp now and are trying to get fit for another spell of field service. We have been fighting since the first of February.

Micky Cornell did not get to this front with us. Of course it came as an awful blow to his father but you must remember that this is war and many such sacrifices must be made.

It was no joke when we first came here about Germany getting across to the United States. It was possible then, but it is now impossible. due to the splendid reorganization They found 600 dead Germans of the Italians and the rapid accumulation of United States soldiers along the western front.

Those first few months that we spent here were anxious ones for both officers and men. We were only a handful of men then but due to good luck there was no drive started.

It is a well known fact now of what happened this spring when the Germans made their drive, of how their waves pressed the Allies back and back until it semed as if they must

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38 and 40 inch All wool Black Voiles, Etamines and Marquisettes, value \$1.25 and \$1.50, for "Dollar Day" only, Yard

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One lot-All wool panama, Serge Voile,

"Dollar Day" Yard \$1.00

Silk and Wool Dress Fabrics, in a variety of light and medium Colors, value \$1.50 'yard. For "Dollar Day" only, Yard

"DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS IN SILKS."

na Silks in evening shades, value \$1.50

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36 inch all silk Taffeta, Crepes and Chi-\$1.35 yard, for "Dollar Day" \$1.00 only, Yard

> A Collection of fancy silks, in stripes, plaids and checks, suitable for Waists, Skirts, or Dresses, real value \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard, for "Dollar Day" \$1.00 only, Yard

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break through. But all the while Prof. Samuel M. Alvord, Mrs. Al- vacant area grows up to weeds? One the resistance was so great that fin- vord and son Morgan Alvord return- good reason has already been menally the German army was so weak- ed to Hartford today after having tioned in these columns; every weed ened that it ceased to press forward. spent the summer at their Bolton that matures seed this fall will mean Then the counter offensive you are home. still reading about in the papers and | Calvin Ruggles who lived in Bol- that may outflank your garden next

they sure are running. men have left town but they'll all be his company over seas.

back soon, we hope. I am going to try to have my pic- and daughter have returned to Hartture taken again soon but I'll have ford for the latter to attend high subsistence in late summer. Cut to gain a little weight before I do. school. I'll send you one.

Sincerely,

BOLTON

The two act play "Sunbonnets' was well given in the Bolton Hall Saturday evening by the following ladies: Mrs. S. M. Alvord, Mrs. L. H. Levey, Mrs. Frank H. Strong, Mrs. Frank K. Abbott, Mrs. Jennie L. Bolton, Misses Annie M. Alvord, Adelia Loomis, Elizabeth M. Daly, Margaret Daly and Elizabeth C. Sumner. The hall was filled with local and neighboring .townspeople. Miss Harriet Thompson sand a solo which was enjoyed by all. After the entertainment The Tuxedo Ors chestra played for dancing which expense was a gift of Mrs. L. H. Levey. The profit was about \$60 which was for the benefit of the Hall

vey, Mrs. C. F. Sumner, Mrs. H. J. ing to conserve for the garden crops. Thompson, Mrs. S. M. Alvord.

an illustrated lecture next Sunday spring, but the reasons for fall tures were \$1,714,000,000, with the evening entitled "Two Thousand cleaning are not quite so obvious. bills not all in .- Springfield Repub-Miles Into Africa."

Mrs. Mary Allgerine and two children of New York who have spent have returned home.

ton when a boy and has frequently year. I am glad that you are all well, al- visited his grandmother Mrs. F. E. though I am sorry that all the young Ruggles since, is on his way with eradicating weeds is the fact that

Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Hutchinson

Stetson and niece Miss Katherine Stetson of Cromwell are spending grass roots until fall, then go down he week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Phelps are

to return to Windsor today and close their bungalow for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Finley and three children have closed their Bolton home and returned to New York.

Westfield spent Sunday at Frank L. Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Sillano are receiving congratulations on the birth of a ten pound son last week. Miss Anna Hebenstreit of East

Hartford is visiting Miss Anna Post. KEEP THE WEEDS DOWN

ALL THROUGH HARVEST

Not Destroyed.

The trustees of the Bolton Hall planting and perhaps half through and Library Association held their harvesting, meanwhile they've done annual meeting Saturday evening a lot of canning and now they are and elected officers for the coming exhibiting at the fairs but there is advertising staff. year as follows: President, J. Wes- still one important factor that must son Phelps; treasurer, Charles F. not be overlooked. Weeds will do duties as teacher in the West Hart-Sumner; secretary, Mrs. F. D. Fin- as much if not more damage in the ford school today. ley; library committee, Prof. S. M. fall than in the spring when they Alvord, Miss Adelia N. Loomis, Mrs. were crowding out the tender plants tion have finished harvesting their J. W. Phelps, Mrs. Theodore Reich- and in the summer when the weeds tobacco. ard, Mrs. Frank H. Strong; enter- were exhausting the plant food and tainment committee, Mrs. L. H. Le- using the moisture that you were try-

Rev. Frank K. Abbott is to give keeping down the weeds in the alone the government's was expendi-When corn and beans and tomatoes lican. have attained their growth, why bother about the weeds; and after what difference does it make if the lective draft Sept. 12.

a regular regiment of little weeds. A more important reason for

they harbor insect pests. Some of the worse garden insects rely almost entirely on weeds and grasses for worms, for instance, lay their eggs Miss Adelia N. Loomis of this on the basis of grass stems during town with her sister Mrs. William E. July and August; the young caterpillars that hatch out live on the deeper into the soil to spend the winter. The cutworms are then al-

ready for business before the cabbages, sauliflower and other plants can even get a fair start. Other insect eggs laid on weeds and grasses do not hatch until spring, but the Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Carpenter of young feed on weeds until the garden crops appear.

Wapping

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files and children have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Sound

The schools in town opened last Insects Nest in Weeds and Will Wednesday with no change of teach-Give You Trouble Next Spring If ers at the Center school. Mrs. Burlingham, who substituted during Miss Atwood's filness for the spring Home gardeners are through term, now teaches the sixth and

> Miss Lillian Mixter has accepted a position on the Hartford Courant's

> Miss Ernestine Doane began her

People who think such heavy taxation is unnecessary may profitably There is abundant incentive for consider the fact that in August

Every man of eighteen to fortythe summer months at the Center an early crop has been harvested, five years old, except those already registered, must register for the

Brown Thomson & Co.

TUESDAY

HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

Store Closes Friday's at Noon until Sept. 13, Inclusive.

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps

It May Get You \$500 or \$250

Wouldn't it seem nice if you had the lucky number when our Mayor on September 11th, at City Hall, puts his hand in the box and takes out the coupon that entitles holder to \$500. The second brings its owner \$250.

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wide freedom, you have the chance of winning either of the above sums. Each Thrift Stamp costs but a Quarter, the War Savings Stamps are \$4.00 each, with 20c. additional, Buy

all you can for your countrys sake, and your own. AT OUR SEPT. CHINA AND HOUSEWARES SALE. If you haven't been down to the big Sale you can't realize the big savings we are offering-in face of bad market conditions our stock is very complete. Prices like these tell the story.

All copper nickel plated Tea Kettles with cold wood handle, Regular \$2.50 grades, sale price \$1.79 each. Galvanized Ash Cans with black steel top and bottom

bands. Regular \$3.50 value, sale price \$2.89. Wash Boilers, copper bottom, with black enameled wood handles, No. 9, regular \$3.98 for \$3.49. No. 8 regular

\$3.50 for \$2.99 each, No. 7, regular \$2.93 for \$2.49 each. Jelly Molds with tin tops, hold 6 ounces. Regular 45c. grades for 35 cents dozen. Quart beer bottles of catsup, Regular \$1.25, sale price 95 cents each.

Brown Casseroles, white lined with cover, 7 inch regular 50c. grades, for 25 cents each. The 8 inch regular 69c. kinds for 39 cents each.

Domestic Science Fireless Cookers, 2 compartments, aluminum cooking utensils. Regular \$26.98, Sale price

Mahogany Table Lamps with 16 inch silk shades (a variety of colors to choose from), complete for 2 lights, Regular \$9.98, for \$8.69.

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Fireworks

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Dancing

S. S. BOARD MEETS.

Methodist Sunday school board was Vernon was announced and the name Arnurius.

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held last evening. Reports were of her son William was not mengiven by the superintendent and tioned. However, she mourns with heads of departments and plans dis-the relatives of the 35 boys who lost cussed for the coming year's work. their lives and last evening she be-The appointment of George E. Rog- gan the task of writing a letter of ers acting treasurer, during the ab- sympathy to the mother or next of sence of Treasurer Thomas J. Rog- kin of each of the dead sailors. ers, now in the service, was confirmed as was the appointment of the following committee for Rally Day; Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Ray C. Pillsbury, unately for them, they can't call off George E. Rogers and Miss Gladys the dogs of war as easily as they un-

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Primaries, open until 8 o'clock. Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

dd Fellows hall. Division No. 1, A. O. H., Foresters

Court Nutmeg, F. of A., K. of P. Park Theater, Clara Kimball

oung Theater, "The Deciding Circle

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted to night at 7:41 o'clock.

The sun rose at 5:25 a. m. The sun sets at 6:11 p. m.

Mrs. James Tallon and family of Main street have gone to Chicago o make their home there.

Mrs. Thomas Weir of Mystic is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowd of Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Judd of Cam

bridge street are spending the weel at one of the shore resorts. The first fall meeting of the Man

chester Masonic lodge will be held i Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Private Robert Lennon of Camp

Devens was home over Sunday visit ng his parents on Division street. Miss Emma Phillips and Miss Lil lian Stegeman, who have been em ployed in the woolen mills in Rock ville, have received employment in the finishing department of the Oak

land Paper Company. Home gardeners believe that the frost will hold off long enough fo them to harvest all their crops. an average, the gardens did well thi year although potatoes were har

hit by the aphis pest. The friends of John J. Dowd o Maple street gathered at his home or Monday evening and presented hin with a wrist watch, a fountain pen a safety razor and a purse of money

He left yesterday for Pelham Bay. Private James L. McGonigal, who has been stationed at Fort Leaven worth, Kansas, has been transferred to Camp Legan, Texas. He is member of the 215th Field Signa

Harold Germaine, operator at the Park theater, has left the movie bus iness to take a position with the New Haven railroad. He has been op erating in this town for the past five years and made many friends.

In an account of the floral piece at the Finnegan funeral it was said that Manager Pentland had design ed the High school floral piece. Thi set was designed by Earl Miner, graduate of the High school.

George Olds, who acted as umpire at the White Sox-Athletic game or Sunday says that he was not paid fo his services as was stated in an ac count of the game. He said tha he contributed his work to the Over seas Smoke Fund.

Word has been received in town that triplets, two girls and a boy have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davieau of Albany, N. Y., formerly of this town. Mr. Davieau was employed as a systematizer in the weaving mill when he lived in Manchester.

At the annual election of trustees of the South Methodist church last evening, William Rogers, George M. Barber and John Turkington, whose terms expired, were all re-elected. George Davidson acted as moderator at the election and R. N. Stanley,

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold its first fal meeting in Cheney hall this evening During the fall and winter, the meeting on the second Tuesday evening of each month will be held in Chene hall. On the fourth Tuesday o each month, the meeting is held in Foresters' hall.

Mrs. James Munsie of Center street was greatly relieved when the The first fall meeting of the South list of killed on the torpedoed Mt

> The Rhine towns have had a great leashed them .- Meriden Record.

Henry Ford said he would give \$1,000,000 to be out of the senatorial race. He is now out \$500,adv. 000 worth.-Chicago News.

RED SOX HAVE CUBS ON THE RUN: CLEAR WEATHER PREDICTED TODAY

and but one more victory necessary the shouting.

Bright clear weather ruled and, with no prospect of rain, a capacity crowd at Fenway Park was promised. The first game yesterday drew 22,183 paid admissions to the turnstiles, but with the championship in sight for the Sox, today's crowd is expected to pass the 25,000 mark.

Claude Hendrix, the fog ball ar tist, is due to toss in today's pastime for the Cubs, who will make a last effort to stand off defeat. Manager Mitchell may cross up the experts by iragging Jim Vaughn for a third atempt, but as Hendrix has not had

Samuel Jones, slim right hander, whose work helped to no small exent in winning the American league pennant for the Red Sox, will do the harp shooting for Boston, according ndicated this morning that Jones nake no positive statement.

With the end of the series in sight he players are still looking toward some re-arrangement of the division of receipts. The committee apjointed by the members of the rival teams is waiting to put its case before the National Commission. A meeting of the commission is expectad some time today and the players will be given a hearing.

Players Won't Get More. Chairman Hermann said yesterlay that as arrangements for the division of receipts have been made of the two major leagues there is Owens at third base.

Boston, Sept. 10 .- The victorious | nothing to be done, and the wise Red Sox were ready to put the fin- ones are predicting that the players ishing touches to war time baseball will have to be content with a share of \$69,527.70, which is the players' With three games to their credit share of the first four games.

Babe Ruth is the hero of the day to clinch the world's title, the Bos- around this man's town. The demtonese are on their toes, while the on slugger of the Red Sox, ever a Cubs realize that it is all over but popular idol here, is doub'y popular today, and if the Cubs send a righthander to the mound, Ruth will undoubtedly appear in the lineup in left field. Ever since the world's series started in Chicago the fans have been waiting for this Ruth person to break up somebody's ball game, but Babe did not deliver until yesterday, when he came through

with a vengeance. Hurt, Ruth Still Starred.

A remarkable thing about Ruth's stellar performance with the bat and on the hurling top in yesterday's game was the fact that he pitched eight innings with the third finger I fling at the enemy, he is the logical of his pitching hand stiff and sore as the result of a friendly "rough and tumble" engaged in en ruote to Boston from the Windy City. The sprained digit was nearly twice its size and Ruth was unable to grip a bat firmly with it, much less the o the experts. Manager Barrow ball, yet he pitched a mighty sassy game of ball and hammered out the would be given his chance, but would screeching triple which put Boston in the way of winning.

The probable lineup	for today:
Lineup To	day.
Boston.	Chicago
Hooper, rf.	Flack, r
Shean, 2b.	Hollocher, s
Strunk, cf.	Mann, l
Ruth, If.	Paskert, c
McInnis, 1b.	Merkle, 1
Scott, ss.	Pick, 2
Thomas, 3b.	Deal, 3
Agnew, c.	Killifer,
Jones, p.	Hendrix,
The umpires:	
*.*** :	

O'Day at the plate, Hildebrand at of his junior year, he was sent to the and sanctioned by the various clubs first base, Klem at second base,

CARPENTERS THREATEN A PATRIOTIC STRIKE

Chency Mill Employees Say They Won't Work Unless Employee Invests in Thrift Stamps.

There was another threatened strike among Cheney Brothers' employees yesterday after-

Some time ago, the employees in one of the weaving mill rooms refused to work until two of their number would agree to buy some Thrift stamps. Yesterday's trouble was at the carpenter shop. One of the men there claims to be a "conscientious objector," and also has refrained from buying stamps and

Yesterday afternoon, the men told the boss unless this fellow "came icross" they would strike. Accordingly, after the paymaster came around, the other employees went to this man and asked him to buy some stamps and he refused. They then went to the boss and told him either this fellow or they would get through work. The boss told the men to go back to their work and he would take the matter up with Frank Cheney, jr.

The men were working this mornng and so was the "conscientious objector," so it is assumed the latter has measured up to the requirements of the other employees.

DULL AT PRIMARIES.

'p to One o'clock Only 500 Men Ha Voted-Expect Rush Tonight.

Political leaders on both sides, ex

pected an enormous vote at the Re publican primaries today but up to one o'clock but 500 men had cast heir votes. There was no rush a all; rather the men came in steadily Indications point to a lull this after noon and a mighty rush after the mills are closed. Unlike the elec tions of years ago when the leaders could tell at all hours how the vote stood, nobody knows which way it will go today. The voters are wha the politicians call "vest pocket vot ers"-that is-keeping their choice to themselves.

Attorney Raymond Johnson is the moderator at the town hall. The machine tenders are A. W. Greene, sufficiency of air raids, but unfort- F. A. Sweet, James Ruddell and George Murdock. Joseph Wright is acting as checker.

> "When I see a picture of Hun prisoners," remarked the man on the car, "and recall the kaiser's rot ing."-Toledo Blade.

AMERICANIZATION.

A general meeting of all persons nterested in Americanization will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the High School building, first floor, opposite Supt. Verplanck's

It is earnestly requested that every man or woman, whether at liberty to take up active work, or not, who ey. wishes to hear about the work, will plan to be present at this meeting.

Hitherto the work has been launched in this town by the Women's committee of the Council of Defense, but since that time a state appropriation has been voted, a state chairman has been appointed. and in the course of time, the matter will be pushed along broader

Y. W. C. A. COURSES.

The Y. W. C. A. of New Haven has completed arrangements for conducting training courses for volunteer workers. These courses will be held under the auspices of the Y W. C. A. in Osborn hall of Yale Uniersity, beginning October 1. They include: Stenography and typewriting, practical nursing to be held at the Y. W. C. A.) training course for speakers, motor driving and repairs, leadership in girls' clubs and patriotic leagues, lecture courses:-Principles of public health, social morality and Americanization. It is understood that the volunteer workers will pay their own expenses. but the expenses will not be very high. If there are any local young women interested in these courses they may secure further information by writing to Miss Hull, Y. W. C. A. 568 Chapel street, New Haven, Telephone, Liberty 1230.

WILSON UNIVERSITY

COMING IN FRANCE Bordeaux, France, Sept. 10-The establishment of Wilson University at Bordeaux, which was suggested by Senator Monis, has been unanimously approved by the Council General, the city council and the Chamber of Com-

The proposed educational institution in honor of the President of the United States will have courses in science, industry and commerce. Another honor for the sister re-

public, the project to erect a monument at the mouth of the Gironde, commemorating the entry of America into the war, has likewise been

Five years from now Lenine and Trotzky may both be in this country, collecting old clothes by da about kultur I can't hate for laugh- and orating from soap boxes by night.-Portland Press.



LIEUT, FINLAY NOW.

been appointed a second lieutenant

and assigned to duty at Fort Sill,

Okla. Lieutenant Finlay is a grad-

uate of the local high school, class

tery. Last June, at the conclusion

officers' training school at Camp

Devens and later was transferred to

Camp Zachary Taylor, where he re-

ceived his commission August 31.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

at its annual meeting last evening:

Grand Knight-Fred H. Wall.

Moriarty.

Deputy Grand Knight-Edward J

Recorder-William Thimineur.

Plants Have Become Pests.

Popular plants, like certain animals,

may develop into formidable pests

when introduced into new localities.

As a striking example of the spread

of a shrubby species, E. F. Andrews

brings forward the Japan honeysuckle,

which a half century or so ago was

known in the southeastern United

aggressive and indomitable enemy of

confined to roadsides and waste places,

but invades the most secluded haunts

of wild flowers, strangling or smother-

ing every green thing, and it is not un-

usual to see whole acres of haw thick-

ets or other shrubby growth being ex-

terminated in its deadly meshes. A

plant that had been reduced in its

throttling grasp to little more than a

leafless skeleton was a remarkably

fine haw tree 16 inches in diameter,

with a crown spreading 40 feet and a

Prediction Somewhat "Off."

and the nations may now look forward

This was the hope and belief pro-

claimed from many pulpits in England

when Great Britain, by royal procla-

mation, celebrated a general thanks-

giving day following the end of the Na-

poleonic wars. After the smoke of

Waterloo rolled back it revealed a con-

Although England had suffered less

than the other nations involved in the

long struggle, she had by no means es-

caped unhurt. For twenty years Great

Britain had supplied the financial

sinews of war for her allies in addi-

tion to active participation in battles

First Paper Mill.

was started by William Bradford at

known as the Rittenhouse mill, and,

-the first machine for the purpose

being invented in 1799 by a French-

hemp, rags and old fish-nets in the

year 105 A. D. Six centuries later the

Arabs captured the Chinese city of

tinent given over to desolation.

"The last great war has been fought

height of about the same.

to uninterrupted peace."

on land and sea.

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Chancellor-C. J. McCann.

Advocate-Robert Gorman.

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of 1914. A year later he entered Yale and trained with the Yale Bat-TO 9.00 P. M. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., during the day.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN NOTES. The Men's society will meet in the

The first paper mill in this country church tomorrow evening. The Ladies' society will meet in Germantown, Pa., in 1690. It was the church at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon. The ladies formerly met on of course, the paper was made by hand Thursday afternoons, but they are now doing Red Cross work Thursday afternoon of each week and The invention of paper is attributed therefore have changed the day for to a Chinaman named Tsai Lun, who their regular meeting from Thun is said to have made it from bark, day to Wednesday.

Every man of eighteen to fort five years old, except the Samarkand, and there learned the art registered, must register for the lective draft Sept. 19.