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EVENING HERALD for
month of August was 2,973

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight.
Wednesday fair, cooler; moderate
southwest to west winds.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1918.

THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.

PRICE TWO CENTS

KAISER HAS ABDICATED IS REPORT REACHING LONDON; NO CONFIRMATION YET; FRANCO-SERVIANS ADVANCE FIVE MILES, CAPTURE 3,000 BULGARIAN PRISONERS

ABDICATION OF KAISER REPORTED

London Hears Rumor from
Neutral Countries — No
Confirmation—Another Re-
port Says Whole Hohenzol-
lern Dynasty Has Abducted
—Story of Vaguest Sort,
without Details

London, Sept. 17.—(4.25 p. m.)
—It was reported here this afternoon
that the entire Hohenzollern dynasty,
(the ruling family of Germany), has
abdicated. There is no confirma-
tion.

Reports from Holland, Etc.
London, Sept. 17.—(4.18 p. m.)
—It was learned here this afternoon
that rumors are current in border
countries that the German Kaiser
has fled to the Netherlands.
—One report was that the entire
Hohenzollern dynasty had or would
abdicate.

NO HELP HELD OUT FOR CARDINAL FARLEY

"End May Come at Any Time", Says
Secretary of New York City Cath-
olic Prelate.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 17.—
Cardinal John Farley, who is ill at
his summer home here, is not ex-
pected to live through the day.

Officials of the arch diocese said
the prayers for the dying at his bed-
side during the night. Among those
present were Monsignor Lavelle, Vi-
car General of the Archdiocese,
Bishop Hayes, Monsignor Mooney
and the Rev. John Farley, a nephew
of his eminence.

"We can't tell how long he will
be able to hold out," said Monsignor
Carroll, his secretary, today. "The
end may come at any time. He is
steadily losing strength. He might
rally, but it probably would be only
temporary. It looks as if there is
no prospect of his recovery. He
had two sinking spells during the
night, but rallied and seems to be
resting easily."

The Cardinal has been in a comatose
state since Sunday and has not
been able to speak since then.

CITY EDITOR'S CONFESSION.

New York, Sept. 17.—Financial
difficulties were the origin of the
troubles of Charles E. Chapin, city
editor of the New York Evening
World, which led him to kill his
wife and contemplate self destruc-
tion, he told the police officials today.
"Several years ago," he said, "I
inherited considerable money. I
speculated with it and lost a great
deal. I borrowed money from
friends who trusted me to pay. I
was unable to do it.
"Four years ago I intended to com-
mit suicide."

NEGROES WHO RIOTED PAY DEATH PENALTY

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 17.—
Death penalties for assisting in the
Houston, Texas, riots were paid here
today by six negroes, hanged under
court-martial sentences at daybreak
at Fort Sam Houston. Presidential
pardon had previously been given
to the military death sentences.

U. S. Aviators Fly 30 Miles Behind the German Line

With the American Army on the
Lorraine front, Sept. 17.—(2 p. m.)
—Two American observation aero-
planes today penetrated 30 miles be-
hind the German front, gathering
valuable information. The flight
was made through a heavy rain
storm.

The situation on this sector was
generally quiet this morning with
the exception of artillery firing.

Further slight progress has been
made at some points.
Rain storms have been interfer-
ing with aerial activities. At the
same time it was noted that German
airmen grew much less active after
our men had bombed and shelled
their aerodromes.
French and Italian bombers did
extensive damage to important en-
emy centers.

FARM AND LABOR GIVE PRESIDENT HAND TO KILL RECAPTURE WATER POWER CLAUSE

Washington, Sept. 17.—Representa-
tives of farmers and labor organiza-
tions throughout the country, in-
cluding Gifford Pinchot, chief forester
under President Roosevelt, today
joined in a determined drive against
the "recapture clause" in the water
power bill as passed by the House.

Pinchot and those associated with
him in the movement propose to
unite administration leaders in the
Senate, when the measure is taken
up by that body, in an effort to bring
about the elimination of the clause
to which President Wilson himself
has repeatedly referred.

The clause, which would allow the
government to recapture water power
sites on a basis of public interest,
developed by private interests on a
government owned and government
leased water power site on a basis of

net investment, would turn the coun-
try's vast water power resources over
to private capital in perpetuity.
Administration leaders were un-
successful in the House in the fight
they waged against the clause, the
Republican members lining up al-
most solidly in support of it and in
opposition to the administration
plan to substitute fair valuation for
net investment in water power proj-
ects.

They hope, however, to be more
successful in the Senate, and, in the
event of that body passing the bill
in its present form, they predict that
it will be immediately vetoed by the
President.

The House interest committee con-
gressman, expressed himself as regard-
ing the disputed clause with the ut-
most disfavor.

WHOLE TOWN TURNS OUT TO GREET FRENCH BAND

Mills, Schools and Stores
Closed While Veterans
Give Concert
AUTO ESCORT PROVIDED

Twenty Motor Cars Go to Wapping
to Meet Musical Organization—
Thousands in Center Park.

Manchester's patriotism, always
above normal, was raised to fever
heat this morning by a short visit
from the French military band which
is touring the country and which
gave a short concert in the Center
park. With the mills, schools and
stores closed for the duration of
their stay the park was thronged
with thousands of men, women and
children. The French-Americans
were there in force but all national-
ities vied with them in the welcome
to their countrymen.

Band Half Hour Late.

The band was expected to arrive
from Hartford at 10.30, but was half
an hour late. The members came
in automobiles provided by the Hart-
ford reception committee. They
were joined at the Wapping corners
by twenty automobiles bearing mem-
bers of the local reception commit-
tee who carried flags and banners
with patriotic inscriptions and words
of welcome in both French and Eng-
lish. The combined processions
made an imposing line of automo-
biles as they passed in close order
down the concrete surface of Main
street. They were greeted with
cheers as they swept up the hill to
the Center.

Given Mighty Ovation.

Dismounting at the west entrance
to the park the veteran guardsmen
passed through the crowd over a
grassy lane which had been kept

"WORK OR FIGHT" FOR MINERS NEXT?

Coal Labor will be Held Personally
Responsible, If It Doesn't Return
at Once, Says Garfield.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The next
section of the United States to have
applied to its striking labor work
or fight order will very likely be the
Shamokin, Pa., coal fields. Union
miners there, members of district
No. 9, have quit work to enforce
speedy action in wage negotiations,
despite the telegram from Dr. Gar-
field, Fuel Administrator, demand-
ing their return to work.

The Fuel Administration declared
today there will be no further con-
sideration of the Shamokin case un-
til these men return to work, and if
they do not return at once the men
will be held to personal responsibil-
ity. While this latter statement is
not explained, officials who know de-
clare that the precedent established
by President Wilson in the Bridge-
port case will be adopted in the
Shamokin case and the men given
their choice of work or fight.

REBELLIOUS SPIRIT GROWS IN GERMANY

Paris, Sept. 17.—That a spirit of
revolt is growing up in the German
army is shown by a secret order,
issued by General Ludendorff which
has just been captured by the Allies.
The order commanded the most
rigorous repression of revolutionary
utterances. It was brought about
by references to outbreaks in the
army, overheard on trains carrying
German soldiers on furlough.

3,000 COAL MINERS AGAINST STRIKE

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 17.—The an-
thracite coal miners in the Mahanoy
valley were still on strike today ty-
ing up many of the more important
operations. At a meeting last night
3,000 miners of the St. Clair district
voted to remain at work. This may
prevent the strike from spreading.

SEVEN BILLIONS NEEDED FOR WAR

Washington, Sept. 17.—A to-
tal of \$7,347,727,602.32 is the
War Department's estimate of the
amount needed to finance the
increased army program. The
figures, received from the War
Department, were announced today
by Chairman Shirley of the House
appropriations committee, who said
that when added to the \$20,791,-
241,773.67 already appropriated,
they constituted the answer of
Congress to the Austro-Hungarian
peace proposal.

PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO AUSTRIA QUICK SHORT, PLAIN "NO"

Government Already Has Made Posi-
tion Clear Says Mr. Wilson—
Note Dual Empire's Work, Ger-
man Papers Say—Washington Ap-
proves President's Action.

The President has flatly rejected
Austria-Hungary's proposal for a
verbal discussion of peace terms. His
answer is as brief as it is to the
point. He says:

"The Government of the United
States feels that there is only one re-
ply which it can make to the sugges-
tion of the Imperial Austro-Hungar-
ian Government. It has repeatedly
stated that it would consider peace and can
will entertain no proposal for a con-
ference upon a matter concerning
which it has made its position and
purpose so plain."

The peace offer was received at
6.20 p. m. last evening. The reply
followed at 6.45.
The German press say the proposal
came on the sole initiative of Aus-
tria-Hungary.

United States Senators and Rep-
resentatives were practically unani-
mous in their approval of the Pres-
ident's action.

THREE BILLIONS MORE IN INTERNAL REVENUE

Actual Figures Only 15 Mil-
lions under That for Past
Year

Washington, Sept. 17.—Internat-
ional revenue collections for the fis-
cal year ending June 30, 1918, total-
ed \$3,694,703,334.05, an increase of
\$2,885,309,693.61 over the year be-
fore. This announcement was con-
tained in the annual report of the
commissioner of internal revenue,
made public here today.

Collections from income and ex-
cess profits taxes for 1918 were \$2,-
839,083,585.53, as compared with
\$359,685,146.50 from income taxes
from corporations and individuals
for 1917. The total revenue from
income and excess profits taxes in
1918 was 7.9 times as great as the
income tax of 1917.

Utah's Gain Smallest.

While all states report increased
collections the gains in 1918 were
much greater in some states than in
others. The smallest increase was
in Utah, where \$1,330,000 was col-
lected in 1917, and only \$2,505,000
in 1918. West Virginia showed the
largest gain, collections in 1918 be-
ing 23.7 times as great as in 1917,
the actual increase being from
\$1,921,000 to \$45,549,000.

The five states reporting the larg-
est collections were New York,
Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Mas-
sachusetts, in the order named.
These five states in 1918 returned
\$1,868,371,000, or 65.8 per cent of
the total collections in the United
States.

OVER 31 BILLIONS FOR SHARE IN WAR IS PLAN OF HOUSE

Head of Appropriations Com-
mittee Makes Statement,
Showing the Need

ACTUAL CASH WILL BE LIMITED

Committee to Try to Reduce Amount
Sought by War Department to
Prevent Any Financial Distur-
bance.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The an-
swer of Congress to Austria's latest
peace offer will be to add a total
of \$7,347,727,602.32 to the \$29,-
791,241,773.67 in appropriations al-
ready available in cash and contracts
for the military establishment of the
United States, Chairman Shirley, of
the House appropriations committee
announced this afternoon. These
additional estimates were received by
Mr. Shirley from the War Depart-
ment today.

The appropriation authorizations
to be provided for the current fiscal
year total, with the new estimates
submitted by the War Department,
\$37,138,969,375.99, including \$500,-
000,000 already asked for field ord-
nance.

Mr. Shirley said:
Shirley Statement.
"The submission of these esti-
mates, which contemplates a very
great increase in the army, is a most
complete and not to be misunder-
stood answer to the Austrian peace
proposal Congress will unquestion-
ably vote whatever amount of the
estimates submitted which upon
hearings it is found can be expend-
ed in such enlargement and equip-
ment of the army."

The appropriations committee, it
was learned, will seek to reduce as
far as possible the actual cash sought
by the War Department in order not
to disturb the general financial pro-
gram.

EXPLOSION SHAKES UP BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 17.—
With a tremendous explosion which
shook the entire city from end to end
the North Birmingham powder plant,
a branch of the Aetna Explosives
Company, blew up about 12:10
o'clock today.

Windows were rattled throughout
the entire city and immediately fol-
lowing the explosion hundreds of
people in the business section came
pouring from stores and offices and
began peering upwards and in every
direction. First reports were to the
effect that hundreds of windows were
broken out in the city.

Communication with the plant is
cut off and no estimate of the dam-
age or casualties can be learned at
this time.

The mad contortions of the Bol- shaviki help us to understand that the Russian dancers we have seen were only acting natural.

FRANCO-SERVIANS CAPTURE 3,000 AND GAIN FIVE MILES

Strike Sharp Blow on Balkan Front over Width of 12 1/2 Miles
—Suffer Few Casualties—Beat Bulgarians Off Four Im-
portant Ridges—Advance Continues—Germans Get Bul-
gar Reinforcements on West Front

Two theatres of war—the French and the Balkan—are now
witnessing smashing offensives against the Germans and their
Allies.

Following steady advance for two months on the western
battle front, French and Serbian forces loosed a terrific blow on
the center of the Balkan front, advancing five miles in the first
phase of the battle over a width of more than 12 miles.

Italy In It Again Soon.

Now that the Allies are driving ahead in two of the great
zones of warfare, it is not improbable that Italy will soon see the
next great blow.

The thrust in the Balkans fell upon the Bulgarians along the
center of their front, near the Bulgarian border. The central
pressure was directed against the zone through which the railway
line from Saloniki runs. If the Allies are able to break through
the Bulgarian mountain defenses they will be in a position to
lunge eastward, cutting the orient railway, the only artery of
communication between the Central powers and Turkey.

Putting Turkey Out of War.

If this line of communication can be cut, Turkey would
virtually be put out of the war, as there are two big British armies
in the East that would be able to begin a diverging move-
ment.

Advances on Metz Continue.

The American advance in front of Metz continues, especially
in the valley of the Moselle, where "mopping up" operations are
in progress. The Americans are now evidently moving up their
big guns and ammunition to the rear of their new lines and are
preparing to concentrate terrific and concentrated bombardments
against the new German positions. Twice since last week the
Germans have been compelled to retreat on the Meuse-Moselle
front and the Americans are now getting ready to make their
new untenable.

British and French Gain.

The British and French are striding forward steadily in their
flanking operations against St. Quentin and the Aisne heights
moving up every time the Germans attempt a stand.
The Allied high command is determined that the German
allies shall have no rest anywhere, which is made apparent by the
Balkan thrust.

The battle area in Macedonia has been free from activity for
some time, although there was a flare-up in the fighting in south-
ern Albania several months ago, when the French and Italians
advanced.

It is a significant fact that French troops have taken part in
all the big victories of the year. French and Americans rolled the
Germans back from the Marne. French and British played the
big part in the Picardy and Flanders drives. French helped the
Americans smash the St. Mihiel salient. French forces assisted
the Italians to win in Albania and now they are striking with the
Serbs in Macedonia.

U. S. MARINES DEFEAT SAN DOMINGO BANDITS

Twenty-three Killed in Clash With
"Devil Dogs"—No Casualties
Among the Marines.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Twenty-
three Dominican bandits were killed
in two recent clashes with United
States Marines at San Domingo, ac-
cording to a report reaching Marine
Headquarters here today.

On September 7, Colonel George
C. Thorpes and a company of ten
marines were ambushed at a ford
north of Ros Rio. The fighting
continued for forty minutes and
twenty bandits were slain. There
were no casualties among the mar-
ines.

The other clash occurred near
Pigeau on September 7. Three
bandits were killed, the marines
again escaping without casualties.

COAL STRIKE OVER.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Fuel Ad-
ministrator Garfield this afternoon
declared that the coal miners' strike
in the Shamokin, Pa., district will
be speedily settled. The news was
ed out through a misinterpretation,
he said, adding that the strike was
not authorized by the union. About
10,000 men are reported to be re-
turning to work.

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW YORK EDITOR GIVES HIMSELF UP

Charles E. Chapin of Evening World Surrenders to Police—Wife Dead, Following Apparent Death Pact.

New York, Sept. 17.—Charles E. Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, who had been sought since his wife was found dead from a bullet wound in the head in a local hotel, surrendered to the police early today. Mrs. Chapin was Nellie Beebie of Chicago.

Mrs. Chapin had been in a highly nervous condition for several months. The tragedy was discovered through a letter to one of his associates on the Evening World. In a letter Mr. Chapin indicated he was about to take his own life and the life of his wife. He spoke of severe pains in his head and expressed the belief that he was losing his mind as a result of a nervous breakdown which was gradually becoming worse.

"When you get this letter," he wrote, "I will be dead."

"My wife has been such a good pal I cannot leave her alone in the world."

The hotel authorities were communicated with. The Chapin apartment was entered and Mrs. Chapin's body was found. A general alarm was sent out for Chapin, charging him with homicide.

Mr. Chapin was a grand nephew of the late Russell Sage. He inherited \$25,000 under the Sage will, but started a legal movement to break the will. Mrs. Sage compromised. Mr. Chapin received \$50,000. His salary had amounted to \$20,000 a year for several years.

Mr. Chapin is 67 years old and his wife was 60.

Staggered Into Station. Mr. Chapin was half-tottering from weakness when he entered the West 88th Street police station this morning, although the customary neatness of his apparel indicated he had not wandered about during the night.

He asked for the precinct captain. When told that the captain was asleep he said with apparent difficulty:

"I am Mr. Chapin who killed his wife at the Hotel Cumberland."

He was placed under arrest.

"I don't remember anything about

the case," Mr. Chapin said to the policeman in whose charge he was placed. "I had no recollection of having killed my wife until I saw the morning papers. I recall being in Prospect Park, (Brooklyn) yesterday afternoon and putting the pistol to my head and firing one shot. Afterward I saw a policeman and left the park. I haven't slept for four days."

A fully loaded 38 calibre automatic revolver was then handed to the policeman by Mr. Chapin.

AMERICANS RESCUE STRANDED FLYER

Mobile Man Forced to Ground by Engine Trouble—Had Already Shot Down a German.

With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 16—(delayed)—American troops advancing on the front east of the Meuse river, rescued Lieutenant Palmer Gaillard of Mobile, Ala., an aviator, who had been forced by engine trouble to land after he had shot down a German. Gaillard had gotten lost amid the fire east of St. Mihiel which, up to last Friday, had been "No Man's Land." After the shooting down the German machine Gaillard received bullets in the motor of his own airplane which put it out of commission. As a result the plane was wrecked when it landed.

Gaillard had taken part in the same combat as Lieutenant Delve (the latter shooting down three German Fokkers). Delve is a Southerner also, having lived in both Alabama and Mississippi.

DANIELS SAVING "GAS."

Washington, Sept. 17.—Supplementing the orders of Fuel Administrator Garfield, Secretary of the Navy Daniels has issued an order prohibiting naval officers using gas driven automobiles on Sundays while the gasless Sunday prohibition remains in effect.

It is coincidence worth noting that on the same day that the United States registered the man power for the largest armed force in history the first great American army opened a great offensive—New York Sun.

PARK TONIGHT

PRICES: MATINEES, 50-100 EVENINGS, 10-200 WITH WAR TAX

THE "DEVIL HOUNDS" IN A REAL WAR PICTURE!

THE UNBELIEVER

NO FAKE WAR--THE REAL THING!

NO GUSH, A WHOLESOME STORY---REALISM SUPREME!

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN UNIFORM ADMITTED FREE!

TOWN'S FOOD EXHIBITION WILL OPEN TOMORROW

To Continue Through Thursday and Friday—Hens, Pigs, Vegetables and Fruits—Music Also.

Next to occupy the attention of Manchester's patriotic citizens will be the big local food exhibit which will open in Cheney hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The exhibit will continue through Thursday and Friday. On Thursday and Friday the afternoon session will begin at noon so that the mill employees may be able to attend on their way to work after the dinner hour.

As to the entries. They are pouring in, over 125 having already sent in their exhibits. This number will be considerably greater before the doors are thrown open tomorrow afternoon.

Besides the canning exhibits there will be pens of hens contributed by members of the Junior Food army. There will be garden exhibits and one of the features will be two pens of hens. One will exhibit laying birds and the other slackers. The contrast in the types will be an education to all interested in poultry raising. There will also be pigs on exhibition.

All day Thursday, Prof. Stevens, of the state agricultural college will be on hand to answer the vegetable and to answer all questions.

The canned foods will be judged tomorrow. The Misses Burbank and Hunt will be in charge of the Girls' Canning Club's exhibit.

As an extra attraction there will be music each day, supplied by local talent. Taken in all the next three days ought to see the whole town in attendance at this strictly local exhibition.

Those in charge of the exhibit announced this afternoon that those who wish to show canned fruits or vegetables or garden stuff or any of the articles to be exhibited, should have them at Cheney hall before nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

MEETING TO REORGANIZE SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Four Teams Already Have Signed Up in Hartford District—Medals and Cup for Winners.

At a well attended meeting held in Hartford last Saturday night, it was voted that the Soccer league be re-organized. Two officers were elected pro tem. J. A. Drake, Hartford, chairman, and Alan McGee, Manchester, secretary. A four team league is assured—Manchester, Rubber Works, Swedes and Pratt & Whitney being the starters, with a possibility of other teams coming in. An invitation is extended to the Manchester Swedes to come in and thus make a sure thing of a game being played in the Silk town every Sunday.

The team winning the league can rest assured that a set of medals will go along with the cup. An open meeting will be held next Saturday night in Hartford to finish the business of the league and elect officers for the coming season.

As a lot of business is to be gone through, it is imperative that the meeting start at eight o'clock promptly. A big delegation from Manchester will be on hand.

The first game of the season played in Charter Oak last Sunday, between England and Sweden, ended in a win for the latter team 5 goals to 1. The collection was taken up for the Red Cross amounting to \$13.25.

Uncle Joe Cannon nominated for the house for the twenty-third time, might turn over his barrel of acceptance speeches.—New York Sun.

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

Tonight is the night long awaited by the movie fan. At the Popular Playhouse this evening the mightiest war picture of the century will be shown tonight and tomorrow night. What "The Birth of a Nation" was to the Civil War, "The Unbeliever" is to the present war with this exception. The first was purely imaginative, as far as the battle scenes were concerned while the latter is the real thing.

You have heard of the U. S. Marines, the boys the Huns call "The Devil Dogs" because of their fierceness on the battlefields. Well, this picture has been dedicated to them and in return the Marines themselves take the biggest part in the picture. Regiments of the 1st and 2nd are shown in the picture.

"The Unbeliever" smashed all attendance records in the larger cities and plays here before it reaches Hartford. A brief synopsis of the story follows:

Philip Landcutt, wealthy young American, is obsessed with class pride, race prejudice and atheism. His mother tries in vain to overcome his three settled ideas. A chance meeting with "Lefty," a former chauffeur, now a United States Marine, leads Phil to enlist in the Corps and go abroad to fight the Germans.

Life in the trenches changes his viewpoint somewhat. He sees men die beside him and with his comrades faces danger in many forms. On the opposing sector the Prussians shoot to death Madam Harbrook and her six-year-old boy. Belgians accused of helping the enemy, Madame Harbrook's daughter, Virginia, is spared by the commandant, von Schmeditz, who is attracted by her beauty. The marines "go over the top," Philip is wounded and saved by "Lefty," who sacrifices himself for his pal's sake. All class distinctions are wiped out in Philip's mind and later when wounded and in a hospital his faith in God returns. He meets Virginia, falls in love with her. Later, the two come together in "America and Philip," his mother and Virginia are happy.

Any sailor or soldier who happens to be in town today or tomorrow is invited to see the show as the guest of John F. Sullivan. The manager has been trying to get some Marines to appear on the stage before the picture is shown but we have no station near enough to have the men get here. Mr. Sullivan received word, however, that any Marine would be pleased to help along if he happened to be near Manchester tonight or tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Deane, daughter of Dr. H. A. and Mrs. Deane, will soon leave for France where she will engage in kindergarten work. Miss Deane has been a teacher in the Noah Webster school in Hartford for several years.

"Sammies" has, as was natural, taken only slight hold upon the people and there is still time to change. Down with it! If "Yanks" is good enough for the lad over there it ought to be good enough for the people at home.—Charlestown (S. C.) Post.

MRS. ALBETTINA TACK. Mrs. Albettina Tack widow of Henry Tack who died 42 years ago, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Mikoleit of 66 Holl street. Had she lived until tomorrow she would have been 87 years old. Mrs. Tack was born in Germany but had spent the greater part of her life in this country. She is survived by six children, 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Ernest Stoldt of this town, Ernest Tack of South Hadley Falls, Mass., August Tack of Oak street and Mrs. John Mikoleit, with whom she made her home.

The funeral will be held from Mrs. Mikoleit's home at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. John Kavvasch of Hartford will officiate. The burial will be in the Mt. Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

DEATH OF INFANT. Susie, the four and one half months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of 104 West Center street, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon with interment in the East Cemetery.

Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD

BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

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

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

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Newly new barn, could be made into four tenement blocks; also sweet cider by the gallon. R. J. Donnelly, 58 Cooper St.

FOR SALE—Three family house, 4 rooms each apartment, convenient to factory and postoffice, a good solid investment, price \$4,200, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A small brand new down will get you a deed to a brand new bungalow, containing the latest up-to-date fixtures and fittings, price only \$3,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A good single house of 6 rooms, also barn and 1/2 acre of good land. Ideal place for chickens, never sold before. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—On Church St. a very desirable piece of property for home or investment, full particulars from Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Near the Center a two family house of 4 rooms each, lights, bath, etc. the price is only \$3,300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—On the trolley line a large house of nine rooms, over 1/2 acre of land, price \$2,500, 15 days to bargain. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—1916 7 passenger Reo in good condition. Bargain at \$750. Apply to Edward J. Holl.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Roadster in good running order. Strong running gear, new tires, powerful engine. Price \$300. E. S. Eia, Herald Office.

WANTED.

WANTED—Man to work as grocery clerk. J. A. Alvord, Manchester Green.

WANTED—50 second hand ranges. We will allow liberal price in exchange for a new one. G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

WANTED—Men boarders. Inquire Mrs. Annie Von Deck, 12 1/2 Fort St.

WANTED—10 women for stringing tobacco. Louis Radding, Lydall street.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Bldg.

LOST.

LOST—Between Depot Square and Center a French silk bag, 31x48 inches. Please return to Police Station.

LOST—Shiny leather handbag between Ridge street and Pine street station. Finder please notify Miss Gladys Arnarius, 35 Ridge St.

BRITISH REPORT.

London, Sept. 17.—"Our troops made progress yesterday in the direction of Le Vernier, northwest of St. Quentin," the British War Office announced today. "We improved our positions slightly yesterday and during the night northwest of Huluch and northeast of Neuve Chapelle."

The Kaiser's hardest task nowadays is to think up a lie the German people will believe.—Savannah News-Free Press.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Can also accommodate boarders. Inquire 1973 Main St.

FOR RENT—Four room downstairs tenement with all modern improvements at 11 Strant St.

TO RENT—Five room house near Mills. Inquire E. R. Couch, 117 Prospect St., Town.

FOR RENT—Five room flat with all modern conveniences at 175 Summit street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—A seven room flat. All improvements. Heat, light and gas. C. O. Treat, Church street.

TO RENT—Six room tenement, with all modern improvements and on first floor. Inquire 68 Pine St.

TO RENT—Five room tenement at 63 Wadsworth St., all improvements. Rent reasonable. Inquire J. S. McGuire, 100 Bissell St.

TO RENT—Three and four room tenements. All modern improvements. Inquire 160 Bissell St.

TO RENT—5 room tenement. Hot water, bath and set tubs. Call 325 School St.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement. Large lawn and garden. Mary J. Campbell, 92 Middle Turnpike East.

TO RENT—A desirable flat No. 9 Church St., with all modern improvements. Inquire Mrs. Fish at No. 11 Church St.

TO RENT—Three room tenement, modern improvements. Inquire 428 Center St.

FOR RENT—Store near the silk mills, good place for business. Rent. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—Five rooms, all modern improvements. Use of lawn and garden. Inquire 125 Center St.

TO RENT—A desirable tenement near mills and factory. Apply to Mr. Moriarty, 235 St. St.

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms downstairs. Just renovated. E. L. Hohenhalt, 467 Center St.

FRENCH WOMEN

ADORN U. S. GRAVES

Tramp for Miles to Put Flowers on Mounds—British Captain Gets Our D. S. Cross.

With the American Army on the Lorraine front, Sept. 15—(delayed)—Two American uniforms, helmets and gas masks, that had apparently been used by enemy spies, were found in a German dugout near Thiaucourt.

Captain J. T. McNamee, of the British engineers, who was awarded the American "distinguished service cross" for heroism in the fighting on the Ourcq, was especially honored this afternoon, when an entire battalion was drawn up to see a medal pinned upon him. A band played during the ceremony and a number of German prisoners looked on.

A large number of French women this afternoon trudged for miles through the heat and dust to put flowers upon the graves of fallen Americans.

RECONSTRUCTION HOSPITAL IN ILLINOIS PLANNED.

Maywood, Ill., Sept. 17.—Plans are being made by the federal government for the erection here on the old speedway of auto racing fame of a \$3,500,000 hospital for the reconstruction of men. It is planned to house 2,500 patients at first, and there is sufficient acreage to permit of this number being increased to 10,000.

The hospital equipment is expected to cost \$1,000,000 and the personnel of the staff will include 100 doctors, 250 nurses and 750 enlisted men, who will be housed on the grounds.

A dispatch from Wichita announces that a dead man has been nominated for the Kansas legislature. Only one? We have them by the dozens, only they don't know that they are "that way."—New York Herald.

C. S. HILLS & CO.

THE HARTFORD SILK STORE.
AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS
Save our soldiers from German gas by saving peach stones. Peach stones produce carbon and carbon is an essential requisite in a gas mask.
Buy regularly War and Thrift Stamps. Do not consider it any sacrifice. Be glad that you have the opportunity to do it.

Our New Fall Silks

are exquisite in design and rich in beauty of color tones and combinations.
You will want to see them.
They are rich, lustrous and beautiful.
Silks for all occasions, satin faced weaves are the prevailing vogue.
Soft, clinging, shimmering Satins, Charmeuse and Crepes will be exceedingly popular for dressy gowns.
By placing our orders with the manufacturers months ago, you can purchase now and reap the benefit of our forethought, which means a saving of one-fourth to one-third on future deliveries.
Our Fancy Silks are most attractive, but the bright colors have given way to the more rich somber hues so beautifully portrayed with the fall season. We invite your inspection of them. You cannot fail to admire them.

The New Fall Dress Goods

Almost every popular fabric, approved by fashion is represented in our Dress Goods Department now. We planned early and planned well, realizing that they would be scarce.
The rich colorings that distinguish the fall season are more beautiful and varied than ever—and complete assortments await your inspection and selection.
The earlier you buy the more you save as so many fabrics cannot be duplicated at almost any price. All Wool Jerseys Cloths, Broadcloths, Tricotines, Storm and French Serges, Pebble Granite, Poplins, Wool and also Silk and Wool, Crepe Poplin in Silk and Wool, Wool Velour, beautiful Plaids for separate skirts in new color combinations.
Come and look them over and see them yourself. Prices are uniformly low and reasonable. We are not responsible for the increase, which, however, at this store is very small.
C. S. HILLS & COMPANY.

THE CIRCLE

MONROE SALISBURY IN

WINNER TAKES ALL

A STORY OF THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST
 COMEDY NOVELTY EDUCATIONAL
 NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY—TOMORROW NIGHT
 ONLY—BUSHMAN AND BAYNE IN A SPECIAL
 FEATURE—"SOCIAL QUICKSANDS."

MARKET IRREGULAR AND RATHER LISTLESS

U. S. Steel Common, Leader, Declines and Carries Other Steel Industrials with It—Quotations.

New York, Sept. 17.—After maintaining a steady tone for a few minutes at the opening of the Stock Exchange today the market became heavy with a number of specialties, reflecting what is assumed to be liquidation by direction of banking interests, and severe losses were sustained in several of those stocks.

General Motors opened down 3 1-2 points to 112 and American Sumatra declined 1 3-4 to 106 1-2. Industrial Alcohol dropped 1 7-8 to 112 1-4. Steel Common was in moderate supply, but there were few buying orders at near previous prevailing prices and it dropped 7-8 to 107 7-8 in the first 15 minutes.

The same amount of loss was sustained in Bethlehem Steel B, which declined to 79 7-8. Baldwin Locomotive dropped 3-4 to 87 1-2. Reading was the only active railway issue. On a moderate amount of trading, that stock declined 3-4 to 86 5-8.

The market was irregular during the forenoon, with most of the leading issues showing a wavering ten-

Newest Style
SHELL FRAME GLASSES

Conspicuous? Yes, but very popular and distinguishing. Light, not easily broken, comfortable and very satisfactory. Our assortment is large, the prices reasonable and—

We're here to show them

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

Tobacco Growers

Shipments of Lumber necessary for Tobacco Sheds are getting scarce. Obtain for a limited

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

Tel. Manchester 201.

Special

Best Red Cedar Shingles
 In Any Quantity
 Quality Lumber and
 Mason Materials

G. H. Allen

TYPEWRITERS

All makes overhauled or repaired
RIBBONS
 And Supplies for all Machines
D. W. CAMP
 P. O. Box 503 Phone, Charter
 8717
HARTFORD

HEAVY TRUCKING

Long Distance and Piano moving a specialty.
 6 Auto Trucks and full equipment of Competent men.
G. E. WILLIS
 164 East Center Street. Phone 53

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
J. COCKERHAM
 6 Orchard St., Tel. 245-5

JOHN. H. CHENEY
 FLORIST
MANCHESTER GREEN
 Telephone 58-2

For Results Use The Herald

BOLSHEVISTS STILL SEEK GERMAN HELP

Want New Treaty with Central Powers to Safeguard Themselves
POLES AND CZECHS

Polish Army About to Join Czechoslovaks in Siberia—Ukraine on Edge of Revolution.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Desperately struggling to maintain control of at least a part of Russia, the Bolshevik government today is reported to be arranging a new treaty with the Central Powers. This treaty is believed here to be designed to secure German and Austrian help to try and regain control of the territory where the revolutionary movement daily is gaining strength. Amsterdam dispatches today make plain the position of the German controlled Bolshevists. Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, is quoted as saying:

"The position of the Czechoslovak front is daily becoming more dangerous. We are daily becoming increasingly aware that alone we are powerless. For the Soviet government there is only one way out, to conclude a defensive and offensive alliance with another power."

Germany Can't Spare Men.
 The power he means, officials say, naturally is Germany. But it is considered here as very unlikely that Germany can spare any men to amalgamate with the Russians. It also is by no means certain that the Russians will follow Lenine and Trotsky much farther. Confidential information reaching this city shows they are maintaining a most precarious hold by force. They have slain every leader they could capture that opposed them. As a result the anti-Bolshevist movement is so strong that many diplomats here believe that the end of the present regime is in sight.

A Polish army is about to join the Czechoslovak forces in Siberia. Berlin advices say that this latter

revolutionary movement in the Ukraine which is daily becoming more and more formidable.

The entire general Russian situation, officials here believe, is becoming less and less favorable to the Central Powers and it will be utterly impossible to organize the Russians as an Austro-German reserve.

TWO DEAD, HEAVY LOSS IN CHEMICAL PLANT

Fire Sweeps Building of Barrett Manufacturing Co. in Frankford—Tank of Naptha Explodes.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Two men are believed to be dead, several workmen are unaccounted for and a score of firemen were overcome in a fire which swept the chemical plant of the Barrett Manufacturing Company early today in Frankford. The loss is estimated at \$175,000. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The fire broke out in a building containing a large tank of naphtha, which exploded with a terrific report, the burning liquid spreading rapidly to other chemical stills which in turn exploded.

83 MORE PRISONERS IN GERMANY REPORTED

Sergeant A. G. Bradley of Bristol among Men of Connecticut—Waterbury and Gaylordsville Represented, Too.

Washington, Sept. 17.—An additional list numbering 83, of members of the American Expeditionary forces who are prisoners of war at various prison camps in Germany was made public by the War Department today. The Connecticut men follow:

Sergeants: Arthur G. Bradley, Bristol, Frank Lattimer, Waterbury, August E. Lundmark, Gaylordsville; Privates James J. Fogarty, Hartford, John Mischwitz, New Haven, William P. Clark, New Haven.

At the Center Park today when the French army band gave a concert, Miss Lillian Tournaud dressed as "France" and Yvonne Neron, as "America" presented the leader with a big bouquet of asters.

Ambulance or Alcohol WHICH?

There was spent, at an estimate, the last WET YEAR in Manchester, money enough to equip

12 COMPLETE AMBULANCE CORPS

CONSISTING OF

- 50 Physicians
- 1190 Enlisted Men
- 30 Auto Trucks
- 30 Motorcycles
- 120 Motor Ambulances
- 10 Touring Cars

"Over There" Where Death Rides Whistling in Every Wind, Where the Mists are Charged With Awful Torment and Where the Troubled Earth Between the Lines is Carpeted With Pain Does YOUR BOY NEED AN AMBULANCE?

MR. VOTER—These are WAR TIMES. Are You Willing that Ambulances Should be Wasted on Booze? Think of YOUR BOY on Election Day.

WHOLE TOWN TURNS OUT TO GREET FRENCH BAND

(Continued from page 1)

open for them and amid continued cheers mounted the improvised bandstand which had been built south of the Hall of Records. As each bandsman ascended the platform it was interesting to note the expression of surprise and interest which passed over his face as the vast crowd on the greensward sprang into his view. In response to repeated cheers they smiled and gave the military salute. Then some of them got busy with pocket cameras and smaller ones from staffs scattered about the park. Hundreds of school children carried tri-colored flags and waved them lustily.

Played National Anthem.
 The visitors had no time to lose and were soon seated in order. Then the leader appeared, a short stocky man, with gray moustache and imperial. The opening strains were those of the Star Spangled Banner and those who were seated sprang to their feet and the men uncovered. Joined to the American anthem came the French Marseilles. Both were played with perfect harmony and with much expression.

"Over There," Too.
 The second number was an unfamiliar martial air and then came an arrangement of "Over There" introducing bugle calls. For a closing number the band played a stirring march in which the drummers did some rather remarkable stic work. There were cries for more, but the good natured leader smiled and shook his head. They were due in Willimantic at noon and was now nearly 11.30. Time was taken for a few hasty introductions and then the visitors climbed into their automobiles and were whisked off to the east, waving smiling good-byes to the cheering crowds that lined the curb.

Arrived Via Wapping.
 The handmen came from Hart-

ford by way of Wapping, as the main highway is under repair. At Wapping corners the school children of that place were drawn up in line and cheered and waved flags as the procession passed. The visitors were much interested in the tobacco harvest now in progress and in the vast fields of tented tobacco.

The Speech of Welcome.
 Alexis Tournaud, chairman of the reception committee, welcomed the band in the park with remarks in their own tongue and introduced them to the crowd as men who had without exception served at the front. Many of the musicians wore on their plain gray uniforms decorations and medals won in the service. As the visitors departed each received as souvenirs a French copy of "The Miracle Workers" describing the local silk mills, and a silk flag of the Allies, made here.

Leader Speaks.
 The leader of the band, through Mr. Tournaud, wishes to say this to the residents of Manchester: "We have been given great ovations in the United States since we came here, but never has a town turned out so well as here. I could see by the faces of your thousands that you were glad we came. Say for me that we appreciate the honor. Manchester should be proud of its patriotism."

The Slogans.
 At the entrance to the Center Park the honored guests were greeted by a large sign, which read "Manchester Vous Salue, Les Braves De France. Nous Aurons La Victoire. On the opposite side, this was translated into English as follows: "Manchester Welcomes You, Heroes of France, Victory Shall Be Ours."

Smaller signs, with slogans in both French and English, were carried by members of the reception committee in their automobiles and still others were borne by high school boys. Among these slogans were the following:
 Secours De Guerre, La Protecteur Du Soldat.
 War Bureau, The Soldiers' Protector.

La Orpis Rouge Reconstit, La Crois Boche, Detroit, Red Cross for Construction, Hun Cross for Destruction.

Nous Les Ayrons. We Shall Get Them.
 Joffre, Foch, Pershing, Haig, Diaz, Washington, Lafayette, Wilson, Poincare.

1914 Marne—Marne 1918. Belleau Wood Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel.

Protecteur Les Faibles Combattre Les Tyrans. Protect the Feeble, Fight the Tyrant.

L' Home Libre, Contre L'Oppresseur. The Free Man Against the Oppressor.

Humanite Contre Barbarisme. Humanity Against Barbarism.

Ips Yanks Sont La Bas. The Yanks Are There Over There.

La Droit Contre La Tyrannie. Right Against Tyranny.

Les Pays Des Braves Aux Braves De France. The Land of the Brave Welcomes The Braves of France.

SERGEANT TEDFORD TELLS OF CO. G "OVER THERE"

Three Local Boys Killed and One Severely Wounded Was News on Aug. 6 in France.

Sergeant Walter Tedford, back from the trenches in France, and home on a ten days' furlough before training soldiers in South Carolina, was interviewed this afternoon by a Herald reporter.

The first question asked by the reporter was how the boys of Company G fared in the war. The sergeant answered that he left the trenches on August 16 and at that time Company G had three killed, Sergeants Adolph Cornell, George Thompson and Henry Newman. The others who were wounded will recover. Walter Balch was struck on the shoulder by a piece of shell but he is not seriously hurt. Louis Palmer is suffering with shell shock. The boys he said who are writing

from the hospital were mostly there from the bites of "cooties." He said this was a common case in the hospitals although people here would hardly believe it.

In talking of the severely wounded Tedford said the only man in this class was Alexis Tournaud and he will recover.

Cornell was killed in the Toul sector. Newman and Thompson were killed at Chateau Thierry.

The returned sergeant said that Company G was given a month's rest after the battle of Selcheprey as they had been on the battle line for six months at a stretch and deserved a rest. He believes, however, that they are in the present drive around St. Mihiel.

"I gained 20 pounds while in the war," said the sergeant, "and the reminds me that Dr. Hesselgrave lost 20 pounds while in the war. He bade me goodbye when I left. He is beloved by all the boys and goes right up and into the first line trenches to serve us with chocolates and other delicacies. The mud in these trenches at the time Dr. Hesselgrave visited us was knee deep. "It was within fifty feet of the spot where Newman and Thompson fell. Both were struck by the same shell. I saw them placed on stretchers and then had to rush forward with the boys to chase the Huns."

DEATH OF ARTHUR BALL

Arthur Ball of Burnside, brother of Samuel Ball, foreman for the A. Willard Case Paper Co., died at the Hartford hospital this morning after a few days illness of pneumonia and heart trouble. He had been sick since Sunday. Mr. Ball was 37 years, old and was a well known paper maker. He was single and made his home with his father. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon.

ESCAPED GERMAN

CAPTAIN IN PORT

Captain Fay, commander of an interned German liner, who escaped from internment in the South, was later captured in Spain, was brought to an Atlantic port today aboard a United States gunboat. He was brought ashore in charge of an armed guard and taken aboard the train due in New York at 3.21 this afternoon.

The Evening Herald

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AUSTRIA'S PEACE PROPOSAL. Between the devil and the deep sea mildly describes the position of Austria, which has driven her to her latest peace offer, for the proposal bears all the marks of a single author. Germany needs peace almost as much as Austria, and probably gave her consent to the transmission of the note, but the dual empire is in a worse case.

On the one hand are the people, on the verge of revolt from starvation or near it; on the other Germany, still strong enough to maintain the dominant position in the alliance between the two powers. A peace proposal was required to appease the populace in both countries, especially in Austria-Hungary.

And now the ancient empire of the Hapsburgs is paying the penalty for her crooked diplomacy of long years' standing. Whether sincere or not, she is distrusted as much as ever. She and her history, not her note, are considered primarily. President Wilson, as was expected, has rejected the offer in behalf of America and her allies.

That both of the Central powers have far more to gain at the council board than on the battlefield is obvious. Their man power has dwindled and what is left is largely sedulous, so much so in Austria that she does not venture to give her ally any material help on the Western front. The prospects of success for the two never have been gloomier and the worst yet is to come.

Their alliance, based upon Germany's superior force and their mutual self-interest, is rapidly losing its reason for being. Austria's pride was humbled for generations by her northern rival; Francis Joseph during his life was largely ignored by the present German Kaiser; and Austrians, even of German blood, long have detested the bullying Prussians.

Austria's claims in her latest note are partly true. "The discussion from one public tribunal to another, as has hitherto taken place between statesmen of the various countries, was really only a series of monologues." But President Wilson's 14 propositions were no monologue, except in so far as enemy diplomats ignored the statement.

America has had enough of the nonsense of autocracy and kings and princes and their selfish monopoly of power and freedom. We also have had enough of senseless wars of conquest and efforts to force nationalities into unnatural physical boundaries or unions. Self-government means the right of every nationality to be itself, and representative government is only self-government by proxy.

America must keep herself worthy of the trust of the millions who see in her the hope of political salvation. She must at the same time realize that what should be cannot be all at once. The Central powers must suffer the force they tried themselves to impose and trust to America and her allies for justice.

"GASLESSNESS" AND DOBBIN. Whoever took a trolley trip on any of the nearby lines of the Connecticut Company on Sunday got a truer impression of what a "gasless" day meant than any words could convey. The silence, the absence of the usual smell of gasoline steam, the comparative vacancy of the streets put a mysterious, if not quasi-omnious feeling into one's bones. There were a few electric and more horses, but the second Sunday of "gaslessness" was too soon to witness a very radical substitution of other vehicles for gasoline propelled autos.

A contemporary talks about the why many took advantage of their stay-at-homeness to spend an old-fashioned Sunday. It doesn't tell us much however, about what Sunday was like in the city two days ago, but what it used to be like many years ago, something different. There can be no doubt that the

automobile has become a rival of the Sunday newspaper in keeping people away from church at least, and church was part of the old-fashioned Sunday. It has been much easier to tune up a car, jump into it and ride for half a day, than it used to be or is now to hitch up Dobbin and have him do his ten or 20 miles. The auto has made possible more freedom than the horse and carriage ever did or could.

The bringing of the auto down to a price within the reach of all capped the climax and enabled a real popularity before impossible. The auto is no longer a luxury of the first class, as Mr. Kitchin might say, although there are luxurious autos, plenty of them.

If now the high price of gasoline should bring the horse back, it would be an interesting reversal certainly. Of course the horse never has entirely gone, any more than the bicycle. But he has become something of a curiosity, except for practical purposes. There is room for both the family auto and the family horse. We should hate to see either go.

So far as prohibition is concerned, both the Republicans and Democrats have given the people a barrel with a false bottom. One wonders sometimes whether the same crowd dictated to both parties what they had best do. Prohibition by State constitutional amendment is merely prohibition postponed. By "Republicans and Democrats" we mean those who normally vote for the candidates so labelled.

General principles and their application to individual concrete instances are two different things, says Austria's note in substance. They are indeed. The general principle of government ownership, for example, applied to the railways and telegraph and telephone, is very different from the same principles applied to concerns dealing in the necessities of life. We have sometimes suspected that busy Washington itself has begun to see the light, too.

If there is anything more idiotic than for a voter to accept words instead of deeds, flag-waving for practical patriotism, and all the other political buncombe, it is for him to let national issues determine his action on State or local issues. We hope the coming elections will see an end to that.

Some of our contemporaries seem to be finding it hard sledding to please both the powers that be at home and the political powers that be in the State at large. But mental gymnastics is one of the first requisites of a "good" politician.

Have you given your name to the registrars yet, new voters? Or don't you care about your vote in the November elections?

Not only is politics not adjourned. It would seem sometimes as if it were even being called to order.

ALL READY TO HELP.

1000 Proposals at Once to Change Poster Artist's Name.

Paris, Sept. 16.—(By Mail).—Neysa McMein, the illustrator who paints all the covers for all the American magazines is in France working with the Y. M. C. A. A few days ago in a Red Triangle Hut on the Verdun front, Miss McMein was demonstrating how easy it is to make \$1,000 by drawing a cover for a magazine, when one of the soldier boys in the crowd sang out: "Say, Neysa, where did you get that name of yours?"

With good nature, Miss McMein stopped her entertainment to tell him. Marguerite is her real name, but not liking it she had wished for years to find a substitute. Finally, while she was visiting Homer Davenport's horse farm a beautiful Arab mount was shown to her. Its name was Neysa, and that settled it; Miss McMein took it for her own. This explanation having been made, the youthful and very good-looking young artist added that she would like to change McMein too but she was afraid she never could. Instantly there came a roar from the crowd.

"Oh, yes you can, Neysa; there's sixteen hundred of us in this regiment that'll do it for you any time."

GERMANY ASKS 200,000 "TROOPS OF AUSTRIA." Rome, Sept. 17.—Germany is demanding 200,000 troops from Austria in "payment for the soldiers lent by Germany to Austria for the drive against the Italians during the autumn of last year," according to information from Berne today.

Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse is willing to be king of Finland "accompanied by a strong guard." An important proviso.—Springfield Republican.

STATE CASUALTIES A BAKER'S DOZEN

Bristol, Portland, New Britain among Towns Represented on Lists

TOTAL IS 343

Killed in Action, 28; Died of Wounds, Nine—Prisoners, Four—Severely Wounded, 109; Missing, 166.

The following casualties are reported by General Pershing: Killed in action 14 Missing in action 79 Wounded severely 49 Died of wounds 5 Died from accident and other causes 1 Wounded, degree undetermined 11 Wounded slightly 3 Prisoners 3 Total 165

List No. 1 Killed in Action. Sergeant Clarence P. Brodeur, Waterbury. Wounded Severely. Sergeant John Nelson, Portland. Private Edward J. McClure, New London.

Missing in Action. Sergeant Arthur G. Bradley, Bristol. Private James Coppola, Norwalk. Private Joseph C. Donahue, Litchfield. Private William R. Bolton, New Britain. Private William P. Clark, New Haven.

Prisoner. Corporal Warren L. Andrews, Meriden.

These casualties also are reported: Killed in action 14 Missing in action 87 Wounded severely 60 Died of disease 6 Died of wounds 4 Wounded, degree undetermined 6 Prisoner 1 Total 178

List No. 2. Private Charles H. Cleland, Waterbury. Wounded Severely. Mechanic Charles O. Thiesse, Thompsville. Private Frederick Oertel, Northford.

Missing in Action. Private Angelo Campotaro, Derby.

SHOE STYLES ARE PATRIOTIC, SAYS MAKER

Well Known Concern Reminds Consumers of Limitation Imposed by War Industries Board upon Manufacturers.

The War Industries Board, into which the Government Economy Board is merged, has established limitations on new styles for Spring, 1919, which affect tanners and shoe manufacturers, and probably by next Easter many of these new "economy" lines will be on display in local shoe stores.

As a result of existing limitations, a number of economies in manufacture have already been effected, without which there would doubtless have been a further upward trend in shoe prices this season.

Spring, however, is in the future. The thing of present greatest interest to women is that the shoe styles now offered in reputable stores, and particularly those styles identified by nationally known Trade Marks, are safe and patriotic styles to buy for fall and winter wear.

Pretty shoes are still in vogue for women. No action of the government affects the purchasers of shoes offered for sale this season. No restrictions affect either the retail trade or the public at present. The styles now being offered are either established merchandise or new lines made for this season in accordance with the advance recommendations of the Commercial Economy Board.

Now we see the government studying the economic aspects of style. The War Industries Board has embarked on a policy of regulation, not to eliminate style, but to eliminate waste in style and conserve labor and materials. In this endeavor the makers of America's styles in footwear particularly have been leaders in co-operating with the government, with the result that the nation's shoe stores and departments are now showing the first complete line of shoe styles ever made in accordance

with official recommendations. The Army officer puts life and distinction into his olive drab uniform—yet the distinctive style built into it is the envy of civilian beholders. In these times of change, style change is ever present. Style, distinctively American, is the undefinable thing which molds the character and lends distinction to material necessities. It is well said that "Style shall not pass."

GERMANS WARNED US OF COMING GAS RAID

Boche Prisoners Feared They Would be Overcome Themselves Also

EX-AMERICAN TALKS

Former German New Yorker Said Boches Lacked Officers and Men were "Chewing the Rag" When Surprised.

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 17.—German prisoners, fearing they would be overcome, warned Americans of an impending gas attack immediately upon their arrival in our lines north of Thiaucourt, (St. Mihiel front).

The alarm was given, and sure enough five minutes later the German artillery began to shower gas shells upon the American positions. Many horses that were abandoned by the Germans in their flight were utilized by slightly wounded Americans in getting to the dressing stations. Our wounded were extremely cheerful. They smoked cigarettes and joked with each other as they were carried rearward in ambulances.

One man from the Bronx, (New York City), who had received a bullet in the nose came in for his share of "kidding." "That's what you get for having such a big beazer," remarked one doughboy.

No German Officers. Among the German prisoners was one who had worked in a beer garden on upper Broadway, New York City.

"I would not have been," he remarked, "if I had not been with this bunch of dubs, indicating his comrades. "They did not know whether they wanted to run or fight. No officers could be found at all. Anwhile everybody was chewing the rag along came you guys and got us."

The press arrangements for the battle between the Meuse and Moselle were better than at the Marne. The correspondents were quartered 20 miles from the front and dispatches were filed within sound of the guns. On the Marne it was necessary to travel two hours before reaching the front.

"FEED THE HONEY BEES" —FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The scarcity of sugar should not deter beekeepers from feeding their colonies during September and October, said an official of the Food Department today. Bees must have plenty of stores in order to winter well. The important reason for feeding sugar in September is to encourage breeding. A colony of old bees carried over winter does not come through with the same strength and vigor as a colony in which there is a large number of young bees. Regular feeding of two parts sugar dissolved in three parts water will stimulate breeding. The solution should be heated to make sure the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, but do not allow it to burn. Along late in October, the sugar solution can be reduced to half and half sugar and water.

Apply in Hartford. Beekeepers who cannot get sugar locally should apply to the Food Administration at 48 Lewis street, Hartford, Connecticut for a statement covering bee culture. Although not specifically asked for, beekeepers can avoid delay by including in their statement the number of colonies of bees that require feeding. This is necessary as a criterion for making allotments. In view of the fact that the sugar supply for retailers has been exhausted strict limitations have been imposed on hotels, hospitals, restaurants, etc. The Food Administration is relying on beekeepers to file statements that cover only their minimum requirements.

An average colony of bees requires from twenty-five to thirty pounds of stores for winter, but rarely more than half this need be artificially supplied. This means then that from

FURNITURE THAT REFLECTS CHARACTER AND REFINEMENT. The surroundings in your home are directly reflected in the character and refinement of your growing boys and girls. Good furniture cannot help but be appreciated and admired. A living room suite such as the one shown in the illustration is one of the very best investments you can make. It will reflect credit to your home, to your children and to yourself. The illustration cannot tell you the high quality of our furniture. To fully appreciate the attractiveness in design and appearance you must yourself see the furniture. We know that if you come to our store and allow us to show you our complete line of high grade furniture you will at once want several pieces sent to your home. Our prices are moderate and you will have no trouble in finding at our store, living, library, or bedroom furniture to harmonize with the furniture you already have. For instance the Suite in our north show window similar to that illustrated above is \$56.00. Watkins Brothers Inc.

\$5,000 FINE IS IMPOSED ON WHOLESALE GROCERS. Charged With Violating Food Administration Regulations—Check Turned Over to Red Cross. Hartford, Sept. 17.—The Federal Food Administrator for Connecticut today announced the largest contribution thus far made to the Red Cross as a settlement of charges of violating the Food Administration regulations. Miner, Read and Tullock, wholesalers of New Haven, with branches in Meriden, New Britain and Bridgeport, were believed in many cases to have averaged selling prices in such a way as to net excessive profits. The Federal Food Administrator, after a careful investigation of the matter and after consultation with the Enforcement Division in Washington, decided to accept the contribution of \$5,000, voluntarily offered and not to proceed further with the case. In a letter to Mr. Scoville, Mr. Tullock said: "In these serious war times, I do not feel that we ought to take advantage of these extra profits and, therefore, I take pleasure in enclosing a check for \$5,000, payable to the American Red Cross. This amount I believe is far in excess of any extra profits that have been made for us by our salesmen, but, nevertheless we want you to realize we mean to do what is right and we have arranged things so that in the future our salesmen will understand that goods are not to be charged at more than the limit placed by the Food Administrator."

SIMPLY GREAT! Nothing is so refreshing and healthful at the end of a long, tiring Summer day as a warm bath in plenty of hot water. Try it tonight when you return from the office. Climb into an exhilarating tub of Water As Hot As You Wish From The Gas Water Heater. Splash around in it. See how it soothes those wearied nerves, drives away fatigue and leaves your skin fresh, clean and soft. Note the improvement in your appetite when you sit down for dinner. How good everything tastes. A hot bath daily is a splendid tonic. Have a Gas Water Heater provide abundant warm water for your home. We will be glad to explain Gas Heater models and prices. Call at our showrooms or just phone 640. MANCHESTER GAS COMPANY. possible, thus preventing unnecessary bruises and fabric cuts which shorten the life of the tire. Proper inflation, and correct alignment of the front wheels should also be carefully watched, for these factors have considerable effect on mileage. As a matter of preparedness, a small sundry kit should be in every automobile. If a driver is unlucky enough to suffer a second puncture, after having applied his spare tire, he will be in an unfortunate predicament without a kit. Quick repairs can be made with even a small kit. With a few patches, a blowout boot, cement, valve inside, and a small amount of filler, practically any small repair can be made, and fabric or tread breaks filled so as to prevent sand or pebbles working into the tire. These small details are of prime importance today, when conservation must be practiced to the end that our materials and energies may be applied to the forwarding of war aims. Debs relies simply and only on his right to say what he blank pleases where he blank pleases and when he blank pleases. If he is justified in that right, every other person has the same right, and the result is the present condition in Russia. Waterbury American.

Dorothy Dodd

REG. U.S.PAT. OFF.

SHOES

A Message to the Women of America!

"BUY WISELY"

"SAVE SENSIBLY"

True economy consists of purchasing standard merchandise from merchants of reliability. Price alone does not mean saving—you must consider wear, fit, service and comfort. Dorothy Dodd Shoes meet all your requirements. They are within the limitations of the War Industries Board. They are authentic in style. The trade mark guarantees "Dollar for Dollar Value."

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

HEAD TO FOOT CLOTHIERS.



DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

Keep Warm

But at the same time be as economical as you can in the use of coal so that our government may have enough with which to carry on the war. We are prepared to supply whatever you need to keep you warm this fall and winter. Blankets and comfortables are hard to get at any price but we bought months ago so our stock is complete and the prices are attractive. Parlor Heaters are now on the floor ready for your inspection, and at prices but little advanced over last year. We have them for both coal and wood, and we guarantee them to be economical on fuel and perfect in heating ability.

If it's repairs you want for that old stove or heater we can furnish them on very short notice.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.
SOLE DEALERS FOR MANCHESTER AND VICINITY

Pocket Cutlery Kitchen Cutlery Razors, Scissors, Shears

Reliable pocket Knives and Kitchen Knives of all kinds from the country's best makers.

Safety razor Outfits, Gem and Penn at \$1.00 each. Gillette outfits \$5.00. Brushes, Soaps, Stropps and Stropping machines.

Ordinary Razors in good assortment, \$1.50 to \$5.00 each

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
F. T. BLISH, MANAGER.

ASTERS AND VEGETABLES ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION

Many Visitors These Days to Home of Representative A. E. Bowers to See Unusual Exhibits.

One of Manchester's show places this time of year is Representative Bowers' flower beds at the Bowers homestead, Woodbridge and North Elm streets. Lovers of flowers daily visit the gardens and each Sunday finds parties in little groups walking from bed to bed discussing the beauties of this or that flower.

Worthy of mention is the asters of which there are hundreds. There is a mass of them at one side of the vegetable garden that is worth a trip of miles to see. All the colors of the spectrum are represented here and the effect on the eye is most pleasant. Nearby three long rows of asters are grouped as to colors and this also is wonderfully beautiful. There are probably fifty different colors represented in these beds.

Besides this Mr. Bowers has a vegetable garden that should serve as a model for all amateur home gardeners in Manchester. It is a university course in gardening to spend an hour here. Corn ten and twelve feet high, tomatoes that look like miniature trees, mammoth pumpkins, celery dark green and twice the ordinary size, strawberry beds, beets and carrots and all the vegetables commonly grown but each at least double the size of the ordinary garden. That is the outstanding feature of the vegetable garden.

Mr. Bowers explains the unusual growth of his vegetables by saying that his soil is unusually deep, three feet at places and that for years he has covered the ground with fertilizer both in the fall and in the spring.

Novel arrangements of the tomato vines and the corn also strikes the eye of the observant amateur gardener. The tomatoes are not simply tied to a stake but are part of a hedge system made with binder twine that weaves in and out among the plants and is tied on slender rods. The rows of tomatoes seemingly on lines run out with surveyors' instruments, so straight are they appear like well kept hedges from a

distance. The corn also looks rather pdd. When the corn is about to ripen Mr. Bowers cuts off the upper part of the stalk and all that is left is the ears themselves.

LOCAL "DRYS" NOMINATE ALL THEIR CANDIDATES

Democrats and Republicans and Member of National Party Noticed Among the Names.

At the Prohibition caucus last night in the town hall the following candidates for town offices were named:

Selectmen—Frank N. Tyler, John Jensen, E. L. G. Hohenthal, John Cairns, Howard I. Taylor, A. E. Bowers and Charles W. Holman. Assessor—Dwight W. Blish. Collector of Taxes—Herbert W. Robb.

Registrar of Voters—J. Howard Keith.

Constables—Clarence L. Taylor, Arthur J. Johnson, Stephen R. Beebe and William A. Perrett.

Auditor—Robert N. Stanley. School Visitor—Jennie E. Watkins.

The cause was attended by six or seven voters and Louis St. Clair Burr was chairman and J. Howard Keith was secretary.

It will be noticed that candidates for the legislature were not named at last night's caucus. These candidates will be named at a caucus held for that purpose after the annual town election.

MANY FAMOUS NAMES.

Washington, Sept. 17.—A search through the muster rolls of the Marine Corps recently showed that the Devil Dogs are long on strategy. The rolls contain 24 Anthonys, four Washingtons, three Wellingtons, 71 Grants, 162 Lees, 70 Alexanders, three Lafayettes, 33 Sheridans, 191 Jacksons and one Bonaparte. There are also three Victors, one Victory—but no Retreats, and just to make things pleasant, the Marines have found they can take Berlin any time they desire. There are five of them in the Corps.

BOLTON

Miss Josephine Mathein has returned to her school in Preston.

Mrs. L. H. Levey and daughter, Miss Anita R. Baker, have returned from a visit to New York. Mrs. Levey plans to return to her winter home in Indianapolis next week.

Howard Sumner of Rockville is spending his vacation in town.

Mrs. Eliza E. Daly has received word that her son Michael Daly, who has been at a Florida camp, has arrived overseas.

Mrs. Davis of Hartford has been visiting Mrs. B. L. McGurk.

Edward McGurk has been entertaining company from New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson and daughter of Hartford spent the week-end at Mrs. Hutchinson's mother's, Mrs. Jane Sumner's.

Miss Nellie Quinn of Hartford has been visiting at B. L. McGurk's.

Miss Grace McLane of Worcester, Mass., who taught in the Center school last year, was in town last week calling on friends.

Leon C. Staples has been appointed supervising agent for Bolton and plans to visit town this week.

Fifty-four men registered in Bolton Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Cordan and small son have returned to New York after a few weeks' spent in town.

CHICAGO HOTEL USES WAITRESSES NOW.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—With those of Allied faith who had heretofore served steaks now serving grenades to the Germans on the fields of France, and what Germans there were in the waiters' garb waiting at Oglethorpe for the war to end, a well known Chicago hotel has taken the lead among exclusive hostleries by installing fifty girls in nifty uniforms to serve hungry guests. The girls are making good, Tracy Drake, one of the heads of the hotel company, said today.

The sale of Die Wacht Am Rhine has been forbidden in Chicago. Somebody must have wanted to sing it there.—Baltimore American.

Nathan Shapiro & Robert Borinsky Co.

Paying the Best Prices for Junk

RAGS 4 CENTS POUND
RUBBERS 6 1/4 CENTS POUND
PAPER 40 CENTS PER 100
BOOKS 75 CENTS PER 100
WE PAY THE BEST PRICE FOR ALL KINDS OF METAL AND IRON.

N. SHAPIRO & ROBT. BORINSKY CO.
Telephone 475-3
15 ASHWORTH ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

Ford Owners, Attention

Get your Ford Repair Parts Here.
We have put in a stock of Ford repairs and accessories of every description.

Everything from Tires to Curtain Buttons.
PRICES REASONABLE.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD—IT PAYS.

Brown Thomson & Co. HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

Announcing The Formal Introduction Of Original Modes In Millinery For Autumn 1918

ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 18th, AND 19th WE HAVE OUR OPENING DAYS FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASONS.

It Won't Hurt You to Save What You Once Threw Away

So if you have not already started to save your Peach Stones, Cherry, Apricot, Plum, Prune and Olive Pits, Date Seeds, Walnuts, Hickory, Butter Nuts and Shells of these nuts do so now.



FOR FALL

You'll be interested in the new fall models in high lace shoes in gray, brown and black.

Queen Quality means best quality always.

Oxfords will be worn for sometime yet, we have them in all the proper shapes and shades.

George W. Smith

STATE TAX

Residents of Connecticut owning taxable securities are liable to taxes at local rates unless the State Tax of four mills has been paid to the State Treasurer on or BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30th

The estates of those who neglect to pay this tax will be liable to

A HEAVY PENALTY

Money on hand or in bank is liable if more than \$500. Savings Banks deposits not taxed. Instructions and forms sent on application.

STATE TREASURER, Hartford, Conn. 295t12



A COAT OF PAINT AT THIS TIME

on your porch floors will preserve them from the attacks of Winter. Good paint—the kind we sell and recommend—offers an opportunity to practice economy in the strictest sense.

FERRIS BROTHERS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Court Manchester, F. of A., Forsters hall. Ladies of Maccabees, Spencer hall. Park Theater, "The Unbeliever." Circle Theater, "Winner Takes All."

LIGHTING UP TIME. Auto amps should be lighted tonight at 7.29 o'clock. The sun rose at 5.32 a. m. The sun sets at 5.59 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Tilden of Hartford is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Church street.

In order that the pupils of the Eighth district school might have an opportunity to hear the French band this morning, the school commenced at 8:15 and closed the morning session at 10:15.

A party of six young ladies from the shipping office of the ribbon mill enjoyed an outing at Daustog last Saturday. A "dog" roast was the chief bill of fare which was topped off with watermelon and muskmelon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church will tender a reception to their new pastor, Rev. Richard Peters and family at the church on Friday evening of this week from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Prohibitionists at their caucus last night named a board of seven candidates for selection of which there are representatives of about every party in town.

The Manchester Water company has a force of men at work laying a four inch main all the way from Middle Turnpike through the entire length of Homestead street.

Voters should remember that the caucus at which delegates will be named for the Fourth Senatorial convention will take place in the town hall on Friday evening, October 4.

Private William Finnegan, who has been stationed at the Detention Camp at Chickamauga Park, Ga., has been transferred to Base Hospital No. 127 at Camp McClellan, Aniston, Alabama.

One of the voting machines will be on exhibition at the town hall a few days before the town election so as to give voters who have not yet learned how to operate them an opportunity to do so.

Arthur Cook began making cider at his mill on Main street yesterday morning. As early as six o'clock men with loads of apples were at the mill waiting to have them crushed into juice.

The talk about town would indicate that the oratory at the annual town meeting will be well worth hearing. The meeting will take place on the second floor of the town hall building while the voting is going on downstairs.

The annual tax in the Eighth School and Utilities district is due this year is the same as last year, five mills. The rate book is now being made out by Charles I. Balch and Henry L. Vibberts and will be ready for the collector by the latter part of the month.

If the town should vote license this fall the saloon men will take a big chance in paying for a license that will become void July 1, of next year, if the Bone Dry law becomes effective.

OFFICERS WEDDING.

The local Salvation Army citadel will be the scene of an officers' wedding tomorrow evening, when Ensign Catherine Hartman, employed as a stenographer at the divisional headquarters in Hartford, will be married to Captain Frank Riggs of Pittsfield, Mass.

Thomas Maxwell of the local corps has charge of the decorations which will include an arch of evergreens with a bell hanging in the center, palms, ferns, and cut flowers, Japanese lanterns and electrical effects.

Sweater Time

You'll need a sweater in a few days when the cool nights and mornings begin to make themselves felt.

V neck Sweaters have the call, we have them in Browns, Reds, Greens, Blues, and Khaki.

SLIP-ON SWEATERS \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Glenney & Hultman

Ground Gripper Shoes for Foot Troubles.

Voile Waists \$3.98

We are showing an unusually attractive line of voile waists. Exceptional values at the popular prices of

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

ELMAN'S

Johnson Block, Main, and Bissell Streets.

Be Wise In Time! At a recent patriotic meeting in Chicago Theodore Roosevelt, Ex-President of the United States made this remark "nine-tenths of wisdom consists of being wise in time."

Buy Blankets And Comfortables Now! BLANKETS Salesmen's Samples As usual we have been able to secure the large sample line of blankets, which we have offered at this time every year.

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

CLASS FOR BUSINESS MEN. Recreation Director Whiting is planning to open a gymnastic class for business men as soon as the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign is over.

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This does not mean to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much pep as you did when in the prime of youth.

Keep your Registration Cards with you. Card Cases to hold them on sale at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.

TO SENT XMAS PRESENTS. There seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to sending Christmas gifts to the soldiers in France. The sending of packages was prohibited by the government some time ago and this order is still in effect.

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs FOR WEAK LUNGS or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The handiest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. TRY THEM TODAY.

HIGH GRADE CEMETERY WORK Monuments, Headstones, Markers Corner Posts, etc. Lettering Done in Cemeteries Established 40 Years.

No waste to INSTANT POSTUM Every spoonful a delicious cupful

GLASSES Made By -US- have an individuality which appeals to discriminating wearers of glasses.

LEWIS A. HINES EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALL BLOCK NORTH END WOOD YARD. Hard and soft wood cut and ready for the stove delivered anywhere in Manchester.