## BUY BONDS THE WAY OUR BOYS ARE FIGHTING

Circulation Statement EVENING HERALD for OF nonth of August was

# The Eventus Ferald

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, with probable frost Tuesday; Tuesday fair; centle to moderate shifting winds.

VOL. XXXVII. NO 307

istablished as a Semi-Weekly 1888. Istablished as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1918

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

CAMBRAI, ST. QUENTIN OBJECTIVES

PRICE TWO CENTS

# CAMBRAI'S FALL NEAR; ST.QUENTIN'S ALSO-BULGARIA SIGNS THE ARMISTICE

# BULGARIA SIGNS THE ARMISTICE; OVER \$100,000 PLEDGED STATE WILL START CONNECTICUT-W PEACE NOW LIKELY TO FOLLOW

Germany's Late Ally Agrees to All Terms, Including the Giving Up of Invaded Territory—Germany Withdraws Troops from Roumania and Rushes Them to Reinforce Balkan Front—Changes in War Situation

Saloniki, Sept. 30 .- An armistice has been signed on the Balkan battle front, it was officially announced today. Representatives of the Bulgarian government and army signed in behalf of Bulgaria, while General D'Esperey, French commander-inchief of the Allied forces in Macedonia, signed for the Allies.

Bulgaria accepted all the terms demanded by the Allies.

(The chief of the terms was that all invaded territory be given up.) nigaria is the first nation to break collapse of this country the from the German alliance,

The collapse was hastened by un-It is believed that the armistice will be followed by a treaty of peace, breaks have been reported. as the Bulgar delegates that arrived at Saloniki on Saturday were em-

powered to discuss probable peace sist upon the abdication of King Ferdinand, who threw his country into war at the demand of Germany, has The Bulgarian delegation was not been indicated.

composed of General Lonkoff, commander of the second Bulgarian army; M. Liapcheff, the Bulgarian minister of finance; and M. Radeff, a former member of the Bulgarian

Apparently Premier Malineff, who initiated the move for an armistice,

was not present.

At the time that the delegates were discussing the armistice at Saloniki Germany was withdrawing troops from Roumania and was rushing them through Bulgaria to reinforce the Balkan front.

Unconditional surrender of Bulgarian army would put in ex treme peril the forces of Austro-Hungarians and Germans that are fighting in Macedonia and Albania.

Present Drive's History. Balkans, which resulted in the

the way the Ailles can now strike at the drive and quick progress was He spoke from first hand knowledge, the heart of Austria as well as Con- made.

> rest in Bulgaria from time to time. For some weeks revolutionary out-Whether or not the Allies will in-

The collapse of Bulgaria will hearten the anti-German element in Roumania and make it possible for that kingdom to come back into

## **NEW DRAFT LOTTERY MACHINE STARTS WORK**

Men of 19-21 and 31-36 First Affected by New **Drawing** 

#### TASK ENDS TUESDAY

Those Who Registered after September 12 will Get Numbers from State Adjutants General.

Washington, Sept. 50 .- The third -and last-big draft lottery was begun in Washington today. It is the rgest drawing to date, calling for total of 17,000 numbers and affecting the new classes between 18 and 21 and 31 and 45. Because of the fact that the men in the various classes are to be called to service in sections, the 19-21 and 31-36 classes being the first affected, there is much ess interest in today's proceedings than in either of the two big lotteries that have preceded it.

Lasts Till Tuesday. and will not be concluded until about three o'clock tomorrow after-The master list will be sent orward to all local boards as speedily as it can be prepared by the Pro-Marshal General's office, followthe finish of the lottery. There li be many changes in the applicaof the draft under today's pro-

forward to make these because of Speaker Clar for haste in getting the 1,027.

first of the men affected by today's drawing ready for induction. These new regulations will prevent confusion where numbers may have been duplicated or illegible. Serial numbers have not been assigned any registrants since September 12.

All who registered since that date will have their numbers given them by the state adjutants general. By direction of General Crowder of the front, General Pershing report-

only the 800 numbers drawn today were made available for publication immediately. The others will be public in the various localities. This will make necessary publication of hundreds of unapplied numbers, as each local list will be checked to apply directly to that locality, all unnecessary masters being eliminated.

President Makes Drawing. The first number of the last great draft lottery, 322, was drawn by President Wilson in the caucus room of the Senate this afternoon.

The lottery will fix the order of liability to military service of 13,-000,000 new registrants between the ages of 18 and 31 and 31 and 45 years old. . . The President drew the first capsule from the historic glass bowl at 12.05 o'clock. It was estimated that 26 hours would be consumed in drawing and finally checking up the remainder of the 17,000

The cloth with which the President was blindfolded, and which river, where he attempted to drive Teday's drawing began at noon later was placed over the eyes of back our right flank and center, thus the other notables that drew the holding up the advance of the other first numbers, was taken from the wing. covering of one of the chairs used at the signing of the Declaration of struggle around Cierges—the most Independence.

The second number, drawn from the big glass bowl by Vice President morning. Infantry and artillery Marshall, was 7,277.

Senator Saulsbury, president pro roads in the rear areas. Colonel Warren, senior tempore of the Senate drew the third. Gundre Overtakes Enemy.

Speaker Clark drew the fourth,

Opening Gun of Campaign Fired at Meeting at H. S. Hall

Still Those Who Came Proved That Cent. Plus Class.

The epidemic of Spanish influenza cut down the attendance at our Liberty loan rally at High school hall on Saturday evening but even an epidemic could not dampen the patriotic spirit of those who came. Behad been pledged as Manchester's first gun in the Liberty loan campaign.

High school hall was but a quarter filled when Miss Marion Washburn waved her wand before the members The drive of the Allied armies in of the male Liberty chorus and the vhole sudience sang the national an-

i. Italians and Greeks joined an eloquent address on "Patriotism." contrasting autocracy with democracy. He was in Austria when the war broke out and his story of how he was treated there was most impressive. He said that even the most intelligent men in Germany believe that the Germans are supreme and that Providence has decreed that they shall rule the world. He re-

(Continued on page 3.)

NEARBY TO STOP

ed to the War Department today, in

meet with determined resistance on

the part of the enemy, who had been

forced hastily to bring up and en-

. Fighting is Sharp.

With the American Army in

France, Sept. 29 .- (Night)-The

bitterest fighting since the American

offensive began northwest of Verdun

took place today, when the Germans

rushed up fresh troops and began

counter-attacking, but they were re-

pulsed. The enemy brought heavy

artillery and machine guns into ac-

tion in a desperate effort to stem the

a heavy counter assault launched

There was a savage hand to hand

since the drive began last Thursday

took part, the guns shelling all the

The Germans surged forward, but

were caught by heavy fire from our

artillery, which inflicted heavy los

down the plain west of the Meuse

heavy counter attacks."

American advance.

The Boches' principal

"Our troops have continued to

his communique for September 29.

## CONNECTICUT-WIDE ANTI-INFLUENZA DRIVE

Notices will be Given in Theaters, Etc., warning Anybody with Cough to Go Home and Stay Home-10,000 Cases in State.

A state-wide campaign against the existing epidemic of Spanish influ enza was started today under the direction of Dr. John T. Black, secretary of the Connecticut Department of Health. This afternoon four skilled physicians began a tour of Manchester is Still in the 100 Per the principal population centers of state. Local health authorities everywhere will be consulted, and advice will be given wherever it is

Announcement was made today that it was not believed it would become necessary to close the public schools, but a strict supervision will be advised everywhere. School fore the end of the rally \$107,600 health authorities will be required to inquire daily into the condition of fire. the scholars. Each one showing any sign of a cold will be sent home in Champagne. and also kept under observation for a stated number of days.

At the theaters notices will be posted, asking that persons who are

Dr. Black said today that in his opinion there were more than 10,000 cases in the state. He was unwillwould be by the end of this week, but he predicted there would be

#### 100,000 SPANIARDS HAVE THE INFLUENZA.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- To stiffen jes. At noon violent struggles with

their resistance against the drive of grenades and bayonets were going at

gage divisions from other parts of It is not known whether the stiffen-

the front," the communique stated. ed resistance of the Germans is to

"Between Cierges and the valley of cover another withdrawal as was the

the Aire we have met and repulsed case at Chateau Thierry, or whether

Madrid, Sept. 30 .- More than 100,000 persons, including King Alfonso, are suffering from influenza.

region of Cierges during the evening.

the Huns intend to combat our fur-

ther advance regardless of the cost

of troops in an effort to arrest our

advance in the Aire valley, when an-

other attack was made there during

the morning. The enemy also re-

inforced his machine guns and ar-

tillery, not only in the Aire valley,

The stiffened German resistance

tillery from both sides of the Meuse

and directed a heavy fire from ma-

U. S. Valor.

Our men behaved with great gal-

lantry under this fire, struggling up

through the mud, often assisted by

tanks. The tanks gave splendid aid

on the Meuse. Extremely heavy

on Sunday, but it died down some-

but in the Argonne forest.

chine guns.

what tonight.

furious fighting at close quarters in helping beat off a counter attack

The Germans threw in a division

ing to state how many more there general spread everywhere.

#### AND ENGLISH-BRITISH CAPTURE 4,000 Paris, Sept. 30-Violent German counter attacks by the Germans south of St. Quentin, in an effort to prevent the encircling of the city on the southeast, were reported by the French War Office today. Attacks were renewed this morning in Champagne

AMERICANS GIVE HAND TO AUSTRALIANS

where a big battle is in progress. The communique says: "In the course of the night the Germans made two violent

counter-attacks in the region of Urvillers, south of St. Quentin. The French captured Urvillers yesterday) "All attempts to occupy Hill No. 88 were broken up by our

"The artillery was active between the Ailette and Aisne and

"There was no infantry activity during the night, but the battle was recommenced at dawn."

Americans Aid British.

London, Sept. 30 American troops fighting with English given direct participation in and Australian forces on the Cambria-St. Quentin front have counsels, the President de

Fighting in stormy weather, British forces have entered the northern suburbs of Cambrai. The junction of the Arras-Cambrai and Bapaume-Cambrai road has been reached. 4,000 Prisoners Captured.

North of St. Quentin one British division alone captured but also in the view of all nation 1,000 prisoners and 40 guns. So savage was the German resis- and peoples will, I hope, justify it tance that at one or two points the British made slight and un- your thought, as it does in mine important withdrawals.

Following is the text of the British official report:

"Between Bellicourt, (which the Americans captured Sunday) the Senate in the constitutional and Gonnelieu, the enemy's resistance has become most obstinate. amendment proposing the extension "American, Australian and English troops, in spite of this of the suffrage of women as vitally opposition, gained ground.

"We were pressed back to the western outskirts of the vil- tion of the great war, of humanity in lages of Bony and Villers-Guislain, (southwest of Cambrai). "North of Gonnelieu we made progress in the direction of assumed that the Senate would con-Les Rues des Vignes.

Hemming in Cambrai.

"Heavy fighting occurred Sunday afternoon in which our which the suffrage is to be extended advanced troops at Arleux and Aubencheul-Au-Bac were compell- to women. There is and can be no. ed to withdraw. The British had entered both places.

"West and north of Cambrai the enemy was unable to pre- of our great national parties. are vent our progress. We reached the junction of the Arras-Cam- pledged, explicitly pledged, to equalbrai and Bapaume-Cambrai roads.

"We entered the northern suburbs of the town, (Cambrai). "North of St. Quentin one British division alone captured rightfully hesitate to substitute fed-4,000 prisoners and 40 guns.

"The weather is stormy."

#### the Americans, the enemy has been some points. At some places we forced to bring up and throw into gave ground slightly and then hurlthe battle divisions from other parts | ed the Boches back. At others we

Well Known Manchester Man Suc-

Word was received in town this ted States. norning of the death of Private Wil-

to Camp Devens about three months No. 2 of the Manchester fire depart- to information received here ago. He has been home on several ment. He was of a quiet nature afternoon. occasion since he has been in the and made friends readily. service and the last visit home was was extended to the right flank of only a few days before he was tak- brother Patrick McGuire who is also of eight miles in their new drive. the American front, where the Ger-len ill. At that time he appeared to in the service of his country and at was learned this afternoon. mans shelled our positions with ar- be in the very best of health and the present time in France. He also Allied forces advanced an average told his friends that he liked the leaves three sisters, Mary McGuire of four miles over a 25 mile from service and was enjoying the life of who is a teacher in the Lincoln and are seriously threatening a soldier. A week later his family school, Anna, a student at the New whole system of German com was informed, that he was seriously Britain Normal school and Katherine cations in Flanders. ill and at once his father and mother a freshman in the local high school. and two of his sisters accompanied by a trained nurse started for Camp

Devens to give all the assistance possible. For a time his life hung in the balance and the last news re- Manchester last night that Walter More than 350 guns have ceived from the camp was that there Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rau from the Bulgars cannonading accompanied the battle was but little change in his condi- of Chestnut street, had died of in Tsarevosleo, nearly tion. His father and mother re-fluenza. To ease the minds of his east of Ishtib. mained at the camp and was there parents, F. H. Anderson called young the Serbians, along when their son died.

in Manchester where he had fived the use was in the belt of health

WILLIAM McGUIRE IS DEAD: greater part of his life. He was about 27 years old. He was gradclerk in the Manchester postoffice. Some time ago he gave up the postoffice work to accept a better posiin that firm's employ when his call came to enter the service of the Uni- Field Marshal von Mackensen he

Private William B. McGuire was it was learned today Mrs. William McGuire of Main street. ly intereste in all that pertained to He passed away last night at Camp the welfare of the community in and British have smashed the Devens after a ten day illness from which he lived. He was an active Siegfried, (Hindenburg) line south member of the Knights of Columbus, of Cambrai, advancing two Private William McGuire was sent and also a member of Hose Company over an eight-mile front, accompany

Besides his parents he leaves one gium have advanced to a maximum

Rau's boarding place on long dis- ers and 20 guns, the tance phone and was told that Wal- fice annous

#### Suffrage Demanded By Wilson

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Speaking as commander-in-chief of the Arm and Navy President Wilson today manded that the Senate pass Suffrage amendment as a "war met ure." This action is vital, he se because of the effect it will have the peoples of the world, who pect this country to lead the way

The United States must not alone in accepting the lesson that women shall have equal share in tling not only the problems now. those which will come after the ends. Safety in handling the problems that will follow the the fighting demands that we "Centlemen of the Senate:

"The unusual circumstal world war in which we stand and judged in the view not only of a own people and our own conscience the message I have come to bring you. I regard the concurrence of

essential to the successful prosecuwhich we are engaged. \* \* \* I had cur in the amendment because no disputable principle is involved, but only a question of the method by party issues involved in it. Both ity of suffrage for the women of the country. Neither party \* \* can eral initiative for state initiative, if the early adoption or this measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the method of state action proposed in the party platform of 1916 is impracticable within any reasonable length of times if practicable at all.

for the hard pressed Bulfarian arms;

London, Sept. 30.-American

Belgian and British troops in Bel-

Serbs Again Victory, Paris, Sept. 30.—Serbian caval-has reached the Bulgarian frontie There was a persistent rumor in a statement on Balkan operation

#### pushed forward, but were afterwards forced to withdraw slightly by hot fire from artillery and machine The artillery firing reached great intensity in the Aire valley and in the

at His Bedside.

The Americans made progress at Private McGuire was well known

PASSES AWAY AT DEVENS uate of the South Manchester High cumbs to Pneumonia—His Parents tion with Cheney Brothers and was

liam B. McGuire, son of Mr. and an active young man who took a live-

#### FALSE RUMOR.

#### **ELGIUM'S PLIGHT TODAY** DESPERATE: GIVE CLOTHES

W We Do Not Contribute the Gar-

Belgium's plight today is desperate and unless a minimum of 5,000 tons of elothing is contributed to the American Red Cross ten million people in that brave little country and in occupied parts of France will East Hartford Town Line Easterly face a winter of hardships and suffer- to the junction of Center Street, as ing this year.

This announcement was made today at the headquarters of the Red Cross where it was said that the Germans had requisitioned all clothing, woolens, linens, hosiery, curtains, blankets and carpets in all shops and that it was practically impessible to obtain apparel at any

"The clothing only can come from America", says the Red Cross. "Securing the clothing is a matter of life and death for the hopeless courageous population behind the German lines.

"In Belgium it is impossible to buy shoes. There is no more leather of any description on the market. Every available substitute has been tried. For a time only belting from factories was used and roofing paper, of which there happened to be a stock was restored to for resoling shoes. But the Germans after having seized all the leather requisitioned these substitutes also and soon not a single yard of belting was left in any Belgian industrial establishment.

"Now, the Belgians fasten pieces of old rugs on to wooden soles and neer" and said map being in five wear them as shoes. And they make coats out of old blankets, and blankets out of anything.

"Daily the ravages of tuberculosis throughout Belgian becomes more terrible. Deaths from this disease to be recorded in the land records of increased 100 per cent and cases of external tuberculosis, 1000 per cent. The doctors, in spite of their untiring devotion, can no longer cope with the rising tide of disease.

Today, two died when one died in peecs times while, owing to under nourishment, the birth rate has been ut in half.

An American writing from abroad bont the condition of this brave lit-

gium: One third of her is been carried away to work many; and those who remain ft trying to decide between e two fates."

There is a drive on in Manchester, Help this worthy cause. Today is the last day. Manchester must reach its guota and it will if everybody does his share.

# Baldwin's

631 Main street and 26 Asylum street. Hartford, are always open day and night. No matter what time of the day or night to Left of 1 deg., 24 min., 1014.24 the end of the game. The Hudsons you are hungry. When in Hartford you will always find plenty deg., 17 min., 777.50 feet to a mere- game however and threatened to of good things ready for you.

## FireInsurance

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND LIABILATY INSURANCE ALSO MORAGOD INSURANCE AGAMME SAMAGE: BY HAIL

Tinkes-Building, So. Manchester.

of the second S. H. STEVENS. MOI

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT.

DECISION of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., re-establishing and defining the boundary lines of the highway known as Midments Ten Million Belgians Will die Turnpike West, in said Town of Manchester from the East Hartford Town Line, Easterly to the junction of Center Street.

The Selectmen of the Town Manchester, having duly acted upon the written application of certain proprietors of land adjoining the highway in said Manchester, known as Middle Turnpike West, from the provided in Section 2088 of the General Statutes 1902 of said State, and having prepared a map of said Highway and notified each known proprietor of land adjoining said Highway by written notice and also by notice published in the "Manchester Herald" on the 9th and 10th day of September, 1918, and also in the South Manchester News on the 13th of September, when and where all parties interested may be heard under oath in regard to the establishment of the boundaries aforesaid and when and where the said map might be seen and examined, and having given a hearing to all parties interested at the Hall of Records in said Manchester, on Monday, September 23rd, 1918, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, in accordance with the provisions of 2083 of the General Statutes, do hereby define and establish the lines of said highway known as Middle Turnpike West, between points above mentioned as fol-

The Boundary lines of said high way known as Middle Turnpike West, from the East Hartford Town Line Easterly to the junction of Center Street, are hereby re-established and defined on maps of the above described section of Middle Turnpike West, entitled "Plan of Middle Turnpike West from the Junction of Center Street to the East Hartford Town Line, Scale 1 inch equals 40 feet, April 1918, J. Frank Bowen, Engisheets marked "Sheet 1 of 5 Sheets, Sheet 2 of 5 Sheets, Sheet 3 of 5 Sheets, Sheet 4 of 5 Sheets, and Sheet 5 of 5 Sheets, and signed and approv-Manchester on September 17th, 1918, Manchester as a part of this decision to which reference is had for the lines aforesaid.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-fifth day of September

> H. I. TAYLOR, W. B. ROGERS, AARON JOHNSON. J. H. JOHNSTON, THOMAS H. WELDON. A. E. BOWERS.

Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Conn

DESCRIPTION of the Street Lines of Middle Turnpike West from the East Hartiors Town Line, Easterly to the junction of Center Street. The Northerly line of said Middle Turnpike West, is bounded and described as follows, to wit:-

Beginning at a merestone on the

East Hartford and Manchester, said merestone being 63.25 feet northerly map on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Hall of Records, Manchester, Connecticut, Entitled Line between East Hartford and Manchester as Surveyed and marked under agreement dated April 15th. 1911, Scale 1 inch equals 200 feet. Ford, Buck and Sheldon, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Hartford, Conn.,' Thence Easterly making an angle of Hartford Town Line (turned from South to East) 50.74 feet to a merestone at point of circular curve, cent oa merestone at point of Tangency of said curve. Thence Easterly in a straight line tangent to last defeet to a merestone; Thence by a stone at point of circular curve, Central Angle 29 deg., .06 min., Radius 434.87 feet; Thence on Arc of said circular curve to Left 220.87 feet to a merestone at point of Tangency hit they hit hard. of said curve; Thence Easterly in straight line Tangent to said Curve 1348.36 feet to a merestone; Thence by a deflection angle to the flection angle to the Right of 1 deg. 30 min., 380.43 feet to a merestone

The Southerly line of said Middle scribed as follows, to wit:-Beginning at Bound Stone No. 6 on the Town Line between Manchester and East Hartford as shown on a fice, Hall of Records, Manchester, three runs. Connecticut, Entitled "Boundary line between East Hartford and Manchester as Surveyed and Marked under agreement dated April 15th, 1911, Scale 1 inch equals 200 feet. Ford. Buck and Sheldon, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Hartford, Conn.,

Said Bound Stone No. 6 being also the point of circular Curve, Central the game. His slow ball and mysti- Edgarr, f Angle 5 deg., 28 min., Radius fying curve had the Hudsons guess- Lang p 1b 3424.91 feet; Thence Easterly on arc ing. Glenney played masterly ball of said Circular Curve to Left 326.78 at short accepting five chances feet to a merestone at point of Tangency of said curve; Thence Easterly in a straight line tangent to last described curve 350.23 feet to a merestone; Thence by a deflection angle to the Left of 1 deg., 24 min.

The whole Center team played Centers 1 1 2 1 0 3 0 3 0—11 Monday, October the 14th. This will be the last day that new names on Henry J. Monaco, Station 35, Glaston 35, Glaston 35, Glaston 35, Glaston 35, Glaston 36, Can be accepted for the "To be Mede". angle to the Left of 1 deg., 24 min., Tel. 496 by a deflection angle to the Right of five chances without an error.

The Brady Star

A Five Act Story of Action

THE MYSTERY SHIP The Shivery Thriller That's

Popular LATEST COMEDY RE-LEASES ON THE MARRET

THIS THEATRE THOROUGHLY FUMIGATED AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE.

IN A GREAT BIG SPECIAL

# Snow-Bound Alaska where men Think With Steely Pist and Love With Gildren's

PRICES:-MATINEES 5 AND 10 CTS.; EVENINGS 10 AND 20 CETS. WITH WAR TAX.

deg., .08 min., 1088.21 feet to a angle to Right of 1 deg., 30 min., 294.57 feet to a merestone on or near the intersection of the Northerly line of Center Street with the

pike West. For a more particular description. reference may be had to a set of Maps on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Hall of Records, Manchester, Connecticut, Entitled "Plan of Middle Turnpike West from the Junction of Center Street to the East Hartford Town Line, Scale 1 inch. equals 40 feet, April, 1918." J. Frank Bowen, Engineer," Sheets 1,

Southerly line of said Middle Turn-

2, 3, 4, and 5." The above described lines are shown by red lines on said Maps and are 66 feet apart at all points measured perpendicular.

The foregoing is a correct statement of the survey made by me and under my direction of the lines of the highway known as Middle Turnpike West, in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, established and deed by the Selectmen of the Town of fined by the Selectmen of said Town and placed upon a Map dated September 17th, 1918. J. FRANK BOWEN.

The foregoing survey shows the lines of the highway above described. and the bounds thereof as established by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, and as defined upon a certain set of maps dated September 17th, 1918, and signed by said Selectmen and filed by them for record in the office of the Town

Clerk of Manchester. H. I. TAYLOR, W. B. ROGERS, AARON JOHNSON, J. H. JOHNSTON HOMAS H WELDON. L. BOWERS Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

#### boundary line between the Towns of CENTERS DEFEAT HUDSON of Bound Stone No. 6 as shown on a IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

"Boundary Exciting Battle Fought on Adams Street Grounds-Was Anybody's Game Up to the Ninth Inning-"Bobbie" Crockett Stars,

The local baseball season was 52 deg., 27 min., with the said East practically closed yesterday when the Centers defeated the Hudsons for what might be termed the junior tral angle 5 deg., 28 min., Radius championship of the town by the 3358.91 feet; Thence on Arc of said score of 11-8. The Hudsons were Baldwin's Eating Places, at circular curve to the Left 320.48 feet ahead one time and then the Centers would forge ahead. Again and again the game see-sawed. The scribed curve 349.43 feet to a mere- Centers took the lead in the sixth stone. Thence by a deflection angle inning and maintained it through to deflection angle to the Right of 0 were troublesome during the whole score enough runs in the ninth to Crockett, 2b win the game. The Centers outhit Glenney, ss the Hudsons and when the Centers McKay, 1b

"Bobbie" Crockett who was play- Ballsieper, cf ing second base for the Centers star- Knofla, If red. He came to the plate five Turkington, rf Left of 4 deg., .08 min., 1086.69 times. He hit the ball hard every Noble, c feet to a merestone; Thence by a de- time but once and Lang saw fit to Wright, 3b walk him that time. The first time he doubled, the second time . H. Turnpike West is bounded and de- Gustafson fumbled his grounder and the third time he walked. The last two trips to the plate he tripled to left field. Out of his four times at map on file in the Town Clerk's Of- bat he registered three hits and

"Bob" Finnegan pitched an easy and deliberate game. At no time did he falter. In the third inning a succession of hits made it look bad for him but he tightened and controlled his opponents for the rest of J. Benny, rf without an error.

#### merestone; Thence by a deflection Circle Theater

Patrons of the Cozy Circle need have no fear of contracting Spanish influenza by attending any of the shows at that theater. Manager Jim personally fumigates the playhouse after each performance. He says he would feel bad if he thought any patrons contracted the disease because of gathering with the crowd at his picture house. Because of this he sees that the place is well fumigated.

Tonight all lovers of western pictures should turn out to see Tom Mix, a real cowboy, turned actor. The picture is called "Ace High" and the story is ace high. There are several big moments in this big play It is the story of a childhood love which continues through life. There is a man to man death struggle in a dark room. The girl rescues her sweetheart who is struggling beeath the ice. She chops a hole the man who has helped her. Tom Mix fights human wolves at the outposts of civilization to protect the honor of the girl he loves. A unique feature is a saloon bar which can be Canada and back again whenever the occasion demands. Tom Mix takes vac a monitori nalioenar julope, an-

tering the movie field. In conjunction with "Ace High" Fight for Millions." "Bill' Dunpopularity and his co-star, Miss Carmen. Edith Johnson, is more popular than ever. A late comedy will also be shown tonight.

Tomorrow night Carmel Myers will be seen in a daring picture in which Carmel takes a daring part.

gave him poor support allowing many passed balls which were fatal. H. Gustafson was thrown out of the game in the eighth inning be cause of his actions and disapprovals of the umpires decision. Ralph Russell who had already been taken out of the game was allowed to return because the Hudsons had no more men in uniform to substitute. The box score follows:

AB R H PO A Finnegan, p

J. Vittner, cf R. Russell, If A. Gustafson, If 3 0 F. Vittner, 2h McCann lb p H. Gustafson ss 4 1

36 8 7 26\* 7 3

ers out of the dirt at will. He took Noble, Wilkinson, F. Vittner; three List." 1014.88 feet to a merestone; Thence ers out of the dirt at will. He took Noble, Wilkinson, F. Vittner; three List."

by a deflection angle to the Right of five chances without an error.

0 deg., 17 min., 777.34 feet to a merestone at point of Circular Curve, sons could produce. He pitched ex-struck out by Finnegan 3, by Lang district convention will take place.

Converted to the dirt at will. He took Noble, Wilkinson, F. Vittner; three List."

Dase hits, Crockett 2, Finnegan; first on base hits, Crockett 2, Finnegan; first on base hits, Crockett 2, Finnegan; first on balls off Finnegan 5, off Lang. 8; delegates to the Fourth Sepatorial ness. Apply by letter or in person. Balch & Brown Pharmacy. O'deg., 17 min., ... there on Arc of said curve to Left 254.39 feet to a merestone at point of Engency of taken out in the eighth inning sleper to Crockett; passed balls a record breaking attendence as both said curve; Thence Easterly in a straight line tangent to said curve of a good many holes. He was limited to said curve of the straight line tangent to said curve of a good many holes. He was limited to the said curve of the straight line tangent to said curve to Left 254.39 feet to a straight line tangent of the straight line tangent to said curve to Left 254.39 feet to a straight line tangent of the pitched excellent line to the straight line tangent of the straight line tangent of the straight line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the straight line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the straight line tangent of the straight line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the straight line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the straight line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the pitched excellent line tangent of the pitched

### Park Theater

TTOME There will be a good bill at the Popular Playhouse tonight but before the story is told it might be well to announce to the patrons that the Park theater is thoroughly fumigated after each performance to reduce as far as possible any chance of spreading the influenza. This step has been taken by Manager Sullivan to prevent the spread of the disease in Manchester and to aid the local Board of Health in its fight.

Tonight's bill has a popular player to make the evning a pleasant one. Ethel Clayton, who has not been seen at the Popular Playhouse in a long time, will appear in an excellent story, "The Witch Woman."

The star takes the part of Marie Beaupre, a French girl who is driven from her home town by angry villagers. They believe her a Magdalene for she is in love with an artist who had visited the town and taken through the frozen river and helps her soul with him. Temporary insanity comes over Marie and she lives in a cave in the mountains. Two men find her and take her to a hospital to be cured. She sees her artist lover and also his twin brother. shifted from the United States into In an attmept to win her artist lover back Marie arouses the jealousy of another Parisian woman who in turn the part of an officer of the North- kills the artist. Maris is then marwest monated police. This is the sed to the artist's twin brother with

In conjunction tonight will seen a big Selexart feature "Carmen will be seen the sixth episode of "A of the Klondike." Clara Williams who has Theda Bara "stopped" on can is still holding his high place in the vamping stuff takes the part of

One week from today will town election day. The polls will be open at eight o'clock in the mornremain open until eight at

The bodies of Privates Reymander and Merkle, who died at Camp Devens, arrived in Manchester this morning on the express from Bos-

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Second Congregational church will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Loomis of Main street. Officers for the year

Mrs. W. K. Smith of Charter Oak place received word yesterday of the death of her niece, Mrs. Annie Elliott of Gilbertville, whose husband is in the service in France. She leaves a little girl, two years old. She also leaves a sister, Miss Florence Weir and two uncles, Joseph Weir large house of nine rooms, over ½ acre of land, price \$2,200, Is this a barand George Weir, all of whom live in South Manchester. The funeral will 1 be held tomorrow afternoon in Gil-

The five milt tax laid in the Eighth School and Utilities district last spring is due and payable tomorrow, October 1st. The collector, Thomas Ferguson, will be at the office of The Herald to receipe the same next Saturady all day.

Persons who wish to get their names on the voting list this fall \*Crockett out did not touch base. to either of the registrars before should not neglect to hand the same

## Classified Advertisements

BRING RESULTS

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

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

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tickets for Victor heatra farewell Mance at Cheney F Monday, September 30th.

FOR SALE-About 8 acres well eare FOR SALE—Nice young Chester white pigs. John H. Cheney & Son. 305t2

FOR SALE-Nice large bull calf for fattening \$8. Also 3 purebred register-

FOR SALE—Concord grapes \$2 bushel at the farm. Carrots and beets \$1.00 bushel. Special, 1 bushel potatoes, 1 bushel onions and 1 bushel apples for 55.00. Oak Grove Farm, phone 505.

FOR SALE—Several barrels of new cider. Tel. 117-2. 304ti

SALE-Mixed slab wood, stove H. W. Case, Buckland, phone Laure 263-13. wood stove length \$15 cord delivered. FOR SALE-Three family house,

FOR SALE-A small payment down

will be chosen. All the ladies of the congregation are invited to be pressold before. Robert J. Smith, Eank sold before. Robert J. Smith,

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

paid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent, shall be charged from the time that such tax become

FOR SALE—Near the Center a two family house of 4 rooms each, lights, bath, etc., the price is only \$3,100, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

GEORGE DAVIDSON Collector

gain? Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—1916 7 passenger Reo i good condition. Bargain at \$750. Ap ply to Edward J. Holl. WANTED.

WANTED—A maid for general house-pork, 2 in the family. J. T. Robert-on, 98 Oakland St. 367t3 268-4. son, 98 Oakland St. WANTED-A big crowd at the Vic-Hall, Monday, September 30th.

TO RENT. TO RENT-Five room tenement of and toilet. Call at 117 Prospect 8: E. R. Couch. 307 FOR RENT-Six room tenement, al modern improvements. Inquire pike Store, Main street and Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT-6 room tenement at 216 School street. Inquire Mrs. Marks on the premises. 306t2 TO RENT—Four room house on Big-low street. Inquire Mrs. Jane Tedford, 6 Bigelow St. 306t4 TO RENT-To small family, four

room tenement, modern improvements corner Foster and Hawley streets. In-TO RENT—Tenement of 4 downstairs. Just renovated. Hohenthal, 467 Center St.

TO RENT—Two front sunny rooms with heat furnished; near the center. Apply to Edward J. Holl. TO RENT-Four room tenement,

modern improvements, \$13 a Apply John Cairns, Main St. andle Turnpike. TO RENT—New modern 4 room ten-ement on Starkweather street. William Kanehl, 239 Woodbridge St.

TO RENT-Modern 5 room terrement Moriarty, 296 Main St. FOR RENT—Suite of 3 rooms with all modern improvements, including heat. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Lin-den St. or 701 Main St. 20711

TO RENT-Three room\_ Center St.

FOR RENT-Store near the atta

LOST-On Main street, small bla handbag, containing pockethook an handkerchief. Finder please return to

Herald branch office. LOST—Black builfold, containing other valuable papers. Return to own-er Percy Beebe, Watkins Bros. 30811

MISCELLANEOUS.

attening \$8. Also 3 purebred registered Guernsey cattle. 2½ year Bull \$100. 4 year cow due December \$150, bull female dog. Owner can have yearling bull \$50, would exchange for Holstein. Oak Grove Farm, 272 Porter St., Tel. 505. 307t2 5 Mill street. 30 ts

FOR SALE OR HIRE-A horses, harness and wagons. 153 Birch St., Tel. 253-4.

TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1918, have rooms each apartment, convenient to factory and postoffice, a good solid investment, price \$4,200, easy terms.

Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 294tf of 1917, due the collector October 1st, 1918.

I will be at the store of 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. Suith, Bank Bldf. days during the month of October days during the month of October except on Tuesday, October 8th.

294tf that if any taxes shall remain un-294tf the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful GEORGE DAVIDSON. Collector. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1918.

We will sell at Public Auction for Thomas Sheard, 51 Flower Street, cor-ner Summitt Street, Thursday, October 3, 1918, at 1.30 p. m., Household Furni-ture, Carpet Weaving Machinery, Pur-piture, consists of parter and bitcher niture consists of parlor and kitchen stove, oil stove, beds and bedding, chairs, rockers, dishes tubs fruit term, extension table, 4 managany mohair upholstered chairs and rocker, very oid. WANTED—Young woman wants position to care for a small girl or boy. Will stay at night. Write to his address, stating the kind of work you have to do. Miss J. Boradat, General Delivery, Co. Manchester.

upholstered chairs and rocker, very old but in perfect condition, bureaus, commodes, in fact practically everything medea in the household, two looms, one warping machine, one carpet cutter and various articles too mainer of the mention. Sale rain or shine. Bold. but in perfect condition, bureaus, com-modes, in fact practically everything to mention. Sale rain or shine. Rollert M. Reid, Expert Auctioneer, 20 Main street, Manchester, Conn., Tel

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 30.- A call 306t2 was issued here today for volunteer WANTED-Young man 16 tols years nurses to aid in the light to the spread of Spanish influence! Of ficials today are considering the life visability of calling upon the gor ernment for aid.

other ailments in the Delaware h

PATIENTS CATCH INFLUNEZA.

See The Great Death Battle Scene THE GREAT COWBOY STAR

A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS That Serial That You lake So Much

OTHER CIRCLE ATTRACTIONS ON SAME BILL SPECIAL NOTICE-This Theater is thoroughly disinfected after each and every performance.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Ladies and Gentlemen

YOU MUST NOT FORGET ABOUT BENNY HASKELL, THE JUNK DEALER

THESE ARE OUR PRICES:

RAGS ..... 3c. pound PAPER ...... 50c. per 100 pounds BOOKS-MAGAZINES ..... \$1.00 per 100 pounds RUBBERS ..... 6c. pound SCRAP IRON ......50c. to \$1.00 Per Hundred Pounds AND FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE OF BUSINESS WILL PAY THE BEST MARKET PRICE.

For any person convicting any Junk Dealer of giving short weight in Manchester we will give \$10 and \$20 if they can convict us.

We remain your friends, B. HASKELL

Telephone 531

W. OSTRINSKY

## Nathan Shapiro & Robert Borinsky Co.

e Best Prices for Junk

	CORAP	IRO	<b>新</b>	6	0 CENT	S to \$	1.00 PER	100 L	B.
*	RAGS	1.7.			1	4	CENTS	POUN	D
1	RUBBE	RS			e elementur	. 61/4	CENTS	POUN	D
	PAPER					60	CENTS	PER 1	00
	BOOKS	• • •					\$1.10	PER 1	00
	WE I	PAY	THE	BEST	PRICE	FOR	ALL KI	NDS C	)F
	METAL	AN	D IRC	N.				0.00	

N. SHAPIRO & ROBT. BORINSKY CO.

Telephone 475-3 SOUTH MANCHESTER 15 ASHWORTH ST.

# **Special**

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

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6 Orchard St., Tel, 245-5

NORTH END WOOD YARD.

Hard and soft wood cut and ready on the stove delivered anywhere in Innchester. Lowest prices. EURNHAM & CONVERSE.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Hartford, Sept. 30-Leo A. Korper the United States Employment Service, has announced the appointment, s local superintendents of the Employment Service, of Joseph C. Beebe for New Britain, Gilbert S. Raymond Private John Gillardi, of Clinton for Norwich and Robert D. Sanford for Torrington.

Mr. Beebe's office will be at No. 1 Main street, New Britain. He is organist of the South Methodist Episcopal Church of New Britain, and a School and of Wesleyan University.

All makes overhauled or repaired No. 28 Pawtucket street, Norwich. He is a lawyer and is connected with And Supplies for all Machines several trust companies and social service organizations.

Mr. Sanford's office will be at No. 121 Main street, Torrington. He is farmer and a second lieutenant in the State Guard.

MRS. JESSIE JOHNSTON. Word was received in town this

morning of the death of Mrs. Jessie Johnston, of Talcottville, who died 6 Auto Trucks and full equipment at the home of her sister, Mrs. John it is quite apparent that Mr. Tumul-Kuhney of Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. ty is no slouch in the politics-ad- time. About 1,000 German prison- under way. Mostly they were su-Johnston had been in poor health journed game.—Baltimore Ameri- ers were captured. for some time and went to Dorchester to live with her sister. She was about 46 years old and had lived in Talcottville for many years. She on a wedding march to replace the nounced that the American troops streets of New York. Despite banwas the wife of the late Thomas time-honored German dirge. And were from New York State, Tennes- daged hands, arms and legs the men Johnston. She leaves two sisters, yet, perhaps Lohengrin has been Mrs. John Kuhney of Dorchester, abandoned in Prussia since the for-Mass., and Mrs. Joseph Douglas of mality of weddings seems to have brought here Wednesday forenoon been dispensed with.-Baltimore Talcottville. The body will be on the express due here at 10.45 and will be taken to Talcottville for burial in the Mt. Hope cemetery.

International law, as the peaceloving Kaiser construes it, is something that forbids the Allies to do to the Germans what the Germans try Telephone 80-2 to do to them.—Springfield Union.

#### SGT. HERBERT RATENBURG IS CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Did Heroic First Aid Work When 101st Machine Gunners Assisted In Capture of Important Points.

Sergeant Herbert Ratenburg of the Medical Department connected with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion has been cited by Major General C. R. Edwards, commanding the 26th Division for extraordinary bravery in action.

Ratenburg is a first aid man and was assigned to the 101st which contains a number of local men. He was wounded three times July 22 but remained on the battle field until July 23. He was- then picked up and sent to a hospital. Ratengurg was discharged from the hospital Aug. 22 and is now back in action. An extract from General Orders No. 74 reads as follows:

The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Bouresches Wood, Rochet Wood, Hill 190, overlooking Chateau Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuet, Epieds, Trugny, and La Fere Woods to the Jaulgonne-Fere en Tardenois Road, during the advance of the Division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne. Sergeant Herbert Ratenburg, Medical Department, 101st M. G. Bn.

C, R. Edwards, Major General, Commanding. Sergeant Ratenburg is the only officer named in the citation.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

Edward Cavagnaro Buried with Full Honors Today.

Manchester had another military funeral this morning, when the body of Private Edward Cavagnaro, who died of pneumonia at Camp Devens, vas buried with full military honors in St. James cemetery. Largely attended funeral services were held in St. James cemetery at nine o'clock. The Manchester Italian band headed the procession. Then came a firing squad from Company F, First Regiment, Connecticut State Guard, under command of Sergeant N. B. Richards. A detail of bearers, under command of Sergeant Samuel which was followed by a body of men from the Sub Alpine Athletic club. the Christopher Colombus and the Sons of Italy. Then came a number of hacks and automobiles.

The bearers included Louis Fitzgerald of Camp Upton, William Phillips of the U. S. S. Frederick and Robert V. Treat, W. E. Clegg, Fred Pitkin, R. O. Cheney, jr., and Christopher Glenney of the State Guard. marched directly in the rear of the hearse as an honorary bearer. There was a profusion of floral tributes.

ANOTHER SOLDIER DEAD.

Federal Director for Connecticut of Word Has Been Received That John Gillardi Died at Camp Devens.

> The sixth Manchester soldier to die from the Spanish Influenza is street. He has no relatives here but at the War Bureau his next friend is Miss Filatemo Ribricco who was his

Private Reymander will be buried at 10 o'clock and Private Merkel at graduate of the Meriden High 9 o'clock from St. James church tomorrow. They will both have mil-Mr. Raymond's office will be at itary funerals. The Itlaian band and delegates from the various Italian socieites will march with the bodies to the cemetery.

It is also reported today that Jimmie Schaub, who formerly conducted the Orford Restaurant, is seriously ill at Camp Devens. His mother has gone to his bedside.

In the light of his letter to Mr. Brisbane and in the light of a few other matters that are now of record,

American composers are at work

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25¢

**GERMANS FORCED** TO DRAIN OTHER FRONTS (Continued from page 1)

the Argonne forest.

Sunday's Good Work. With the British Army in France, Sept. 29.-Night)-Just two hours and thirty minutes after the "kickoff" the right flank of the American army that attacked this morning with the British on a 30-mile front opposite Cambrai and St. Quentin had swept across the tunnelled section of the Canal du Nord, capturing the villages of Nauroy and Belli-

The left flank encountered stiffer resistance, but crossed the canal, taking the important towns of La Catélet and Courcy. There was bitter fighting at close quarters in the lat-

The capture of the two resulted in the smashing of the main Hindenburg front line. The Americans advanced to the intermediate line where the Australian troops "leap frogged"-that is, the Australians passed on through the American lines, storming the second Hinden-

1,000 of Foe Captured.

The Americans attacked over a front of 6,000 yards, (between three and one half and four miles) and nenetrated the same distance, carrying all their objectives on scheduled

privates. (Field Marshal Haig an- deck similar to the style seen in the see and North and South Carolina and that they were from the command of Major General G. W. Read, U. S. A., commander of the Fourth Corps of General Pershing's army.)

German machine guns captured by the Yankees were turned against the today had been in Friday's action fleeing Boches. Americans also when trenches and outposts of the they responded with their money manned British tanks that aided in Hindenburg line had been stormed, He said: the assault.

"Austes" and Yankees.

front of Amiens.

But for many of the Americans it was their baptism of fire. Your talk with some of the wounded at advanced clearing stations. M. C. Terrill of the State Guard some points in today's battle notably all wore broad grins and some of on the extreme left in the sector of the mwere smoking cigarettes. Mod- the news they kept kidding and joshesty was the key note, the men precomrades rather than talk about

enthusiastically:

water through a sieve."

It was hardly that easy, but the Brooklyn man's smile showed the en- dropping but the others went on. thusiasm, his simile showed the en-

U. S. "Tankers' " Work.

The Americans who were manning British tanks met with great success. It was the first time that the Yankees had been put in charge of "land battleships" on the British front. They had received careful instructions and drills preparatory. American aviators attached to British air squadrons aided the advance of the tanks and the infantry. British airplanes were as thick as crows and they were complete mas-

ters of the air. Wounded Arrive.

Wounded began arriving in ambulances shortly after the fighting got perficial arm and leg wounds. Some One flank of the Americans attack- of the wounded were transported in ing force bagged 36 officers and 645 old London busses with an upper ed to passersby that they were enjoying the scenery.

> The Americans turned some of their prisoners into litter bearers.

They had hardly rested from this engagement when sergeants and cor- has one boy dead and when the The Yanks and the "Ausle" work- porals went among them Saturday wounded boys come here in throngs. not forget that nature thus far ed in harmony in the first big fight night announcing that the men were and if they say they had not the refused to standardisk fiest.

Have Bonds Unlimited For Manchester

BUT NO BOOZE

Every Manchester Citizen Has Two

Important Patriotic Duties To Per-

form During the Coming Week!

Do Your Patriotic Duty-Be An American

VOTE "NO" NEXT WEEK

HE MUST BUY 4TH LIBERTY

HE MUST VOTE NO AND BAN BO

with shouts of glee. Private Essen, of Brooklyn, N. Y. went into battle: Our Men's Spirit.

"They were game and eager. After ing among themselves, but when the ferring to praise their officers and barrage went up the roar of the big the zero hour every fellow pushed "The Hindenburg line was not forward in crouching position, keepstrong enough to stand the Yanks' ing his eyes peeled for the enemy. punch," to use the words of Private Pretty soon the cold, misty fog lifted and helped us to spot the corpses. kirk Ave., Brooklyn. Essen added They were all over the place from Friday's fight, as we did not get a "Our men went through like chance to bury them. We kept stumbling over them. There was an awful racket and our fellows kept

"I have three other brothers in thusiasm of the Americans over the the service-William, Harry and George. Mother has a small family now, but I am glad I came. I was gladder to think we busted old Hindy's clothes line."

### OVER \$100,000 PLEDGED AT LOCAL LOAN RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

ceived this information from som of the most noted surgeons in Austria, one of whom said to him:

"In ten days the Germans will be in Paris." When Mrs. Phelps said it was terrible to think of the thousands who would be slain in war, this noted surgeon said:

"IF all the Frenchmen in Paris were slain, it would not be worth the life of a single German soldier."

Mr. Phelps was a most impressive were in good spirits. Some shout- with his speech. When he concluded, Sergeant Richard Helley, a blunt soldier, told in his blunt way how the Canadians were forced to fight with any old weapons at the beginning of Some of the Americans engaged the war and how this fact was brought home to the people and how

"When every home in Manchester together since Americans and Aus- to go over the top at dawn this morn- weapons or the ammunition or the and Leather Res

tralians fought on July fourth in ing in even a bigger push than that proper protection to fight the Hum of Friday. The news was received how will you feel? This has been brought home to us and the people in Canada and England say "Take every correspondent had an opportunity to thus told of the way the Americans thing we have to protect us from what the Huns did in Belgium.' "

The sergeant told how the British artillerymen had but six shells a day to a gun; how the men had no protection from gas; how they had no helmets and how they had to make guns drowned out all the voices. At grenades out of tin cans. Great Britain was then spending five millions a day but when the people realized that they were saving money at 'the expense of men's lives they soon had the expenses mount to 14 millions. The sergeant was given a hearty round of applause when he concluded and then "Sailor" Pratt, an offcer of the British Navy, was introduced by R. LaMotte Russell who - w

was chairman of the meeting. "Sailor" Pratt told a similar story and when he finished he started to ask for pledges. "Ten thousand dollars" shouted one. "Ten glad I got through lucky today, but thousand dollars" shouted; another And then followed ten thousand dollar pledges until \$60,000 had been reached. Then five thousand dollar bids followed and then one thousand dollar bids and then there was a rush of \$500 and smaller amounts. until with a mighty shout George .. Keith announced "One hundred thousand dollars" and the entire andience stood and cheered. For good measure \$7,600 more was pledged and the meeting was over

And thus did Manchester again demonstrate that it is yet "The 100 per cent Plus Town" of the nation. whenever patriotism is concerned.

An Amsterdam dispatch says that the Germans are smared at America can efficiency. We doubt it not They are amazed and likewise chagrined, even more than they are tell-

The fleeing German residents of those Rhine cities will doubtless to call how they cheered over the invosion of Belgium with their haurs less declaration, "It is the less war!"-Toronto Giobe.

The War Industries in its tempt to standarding allows

## The Evening Herald

ntered at the Post Office at Man-and its movement.

Published by The Herald Printing Company demand a larger proportion than do Every Evening except Sundays and

By Mail, Postpaid. \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months.

Main Office—Herald Building, Man-nester. Branch Office—Ferris Block,

BULGARIA OUT OF IT.

The news which has just come by telephone from the New Haven bureau of the news service which supplies this paper that Bulgaria has signed an armistice with the Allies and that peace will follow is of deep importance, coming as it does on top of the growing Allied victories on dustrial leader, whose attention must the West front.

· It is somewhat dangerous to predict the consequences, as yet, because the full details of the arrangement entered into are not at hand at this moment, but it is evident that the complete freeing of Servia and a readier capacity to strike at Austria-Hungary now will be possible.

If Austria-Hungary and Turkey now can be isolated, also, the war will have gone far toward a victorious conclusion for America and her colleague nations in the conflict.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

The figures on church attendance published by a Hartford newspaper, after a canvass of 21 of the city's Protestant churches yesterday, have the defect of most statistics in not being sufficiently thoroughgoing. The capital, according to the same news story, has 51 Protestant churches, not including several missions. The possibility of error, therefore, would seem to be large.

But the general conclusion implied, that a large proportion of the seating capacity is wasted in most Protestant churches of Hartford, as of possibly most other cities of say

tions. Churches like theaare, built and must be built son who had been in the habit of atcity should go to the church of his choice, pastors themselves we fancy would be amazed at the "outpour."

There are many checks upon attendance, also, that are reasonable and must be reckoned with. Sicksmall percentage and is a pretty con- the list, with three insurance and stant factor. The reporter takes account of the Spanish influenza epidemic, but says it was evident in the absence of children. It is palpable cludes leading and professional men. that sickness of any sort will as likely as not keep away the "nurse" as well as the patient of the family.

their preachers. Many men, especially, care nothing for doctrines, which in the same denomination at least differ little anyhow among the her position over that of her former various churches. They vote for allies will soon be an object lesson the man, rather than the principles, which usually are in the background | bred into the German subjects that nowadays. Hence there is a constant shifting of attendance from annihilation or enslavement will be one church to another, a shifting plainly refuted by the experience of that may be temporary because of Bulgaria. The Allies are fighting the particular sermon theme chosen for the freedom of the world and or permanent because of the preach- may be counted upon to deal gen- wood

But there is no doubt about the reporter's helping to prove the point that combinations between or among churches might be effected in the Journal-Courier at the editorial large cities of the State as they have page, as we do at long intervals, and been in small communities in order spying "Liberty Bonds and Us" as to save fuel. Too many churches the first editorial caption. But the before the coal shortage have been so uncomfortable as to discourage at- The Courier-Journal can commit no

MANUAL WORK AND BRAINS.

One of the most momentous discoveries in the history of science, especially the science of making right the sick or disordered or defective, was Harvey's proved guess that the begun to realize the importance of the blood to health during the last and Servia's. generation or two, with the bacteriologist.

The most sensible school of medi-Food, and all the physical age does? Rotal 2000 Rotal 2000 Serious epidemic.

assimilate it; the air we breathe and TEARDY TOWNS acts that go toward helping us to the the exercise or rest we take, all have their effects expressed in the blood

Brain workers use too much of their blood perhaps in the head, although if they "have brains" they their less gifted ferrows. Manual workers and laborers undoubtedly use too little, although a general conclusion is dangerous on the subject.

One of the blessings of the ma-By Carrier ..... Two cents a week One of the blessings of the malabor afforded and the consequent enabling of the worker to conserve his nervous force for more mental occupations during leisure periods.

Probably no one would disagree Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664
Branch Office, Ferris Block ..... 545
War Bureau, Ferris Block ..... 489 public usefulness like the President public usefulness like the President or a Governor or even Mayor should be made as physically comfortable as practicable, in order to permit his mind to be free and efficient. Nor would anybody quarrel with the view that the superior respect in which he is held should be expressed to some degree in the way in which he lives. The same is true of an innot be distracted by discomfort from

> the big task affecting thousands. But any efficiency system must consider the workers first of all, for plan without its execution means little. And it must consider the worker's leisure as well as his working hours. His physical condition and comfort at home as well as in the shop is a matter of moment.

> Probably no small part of the efficiency of the operators in the silk mills among others, and not of them alone, is the comparative superiority of their houses and homes.

Many another factory town well might take pattern from Manchester in this respect.

PROHIBITION FACTS. The organization by leading business men of New Haven in favor of he federal prohibition amendment would seem to indicate a strong sen-

timent for the change. The meeting held recently at the Hotel Taft in the southern city seems to have been of more significance than the publicity it received showed We quote from the Connecticut Temperance Union's bulletin out today: E. G. Buckland, president of the 100,000 or more, we believe is cor- chairman, and the following as vice-

even this must be taken with Dean George Bruners of Tale Med-Treas, and Genl. Mgr. Geometric Tool Co.; Leonard S. Tyler of Acme the an eye out for maximum, not Wire Co.; Dr. C. J. Bartlett; Prof average audiences. If every per- Irving Fisher; Dean Russell H. Chittenden; Rev. Elmer A. Dent, D. D. Rev. Chas. O. Scoville; Rabbi Louis bury. tending some one of the 21 churches L. Mann; Frank H. Beebe, Supt. of rather than any other and belonged Schools; Judge L. W. Cleaveland; to no other church whatever in the Judge Charles J. Martin; and Eliot

The entire list of 100 names is a roster of the leaders in various lines to the opposition, as was the simi mittee of 150 for the same purpose, and of the same calibre, in Hartford. ness in the family takes away a The names of 28 manufacturers head lawyers, nine physicians, fourteen Yale professors, twelve clergymen; and the rest of the committee in-

Bulgaria's surrender will have an effect upon the remaining allies of Many churches suffer because of the Central Powers in more ways than one. If Bulgaria receives justice tempered with mercy, as she undoubtedly will, the superiority of to them. The idea which has been the victory of the Allies means their erously with a penitent foe.

> We received a shock this morning upon opening Saturday's New Haven error was designed; not involuntary. grammatical wrong.

The Governor does well in his Liberty loan proclamation to refer to "the invader." The Evening Herald has reiterated the view that it is out until the Germans are off Allied terblood circulates. But we have only ritory, territory that is ours in a sense as well as France's and Italy's

"We have no more sons to give, cine that could be founded would be but if we are able to do anything one which made treatment of the else that there at last may be a just blood and its proper circulation the and righteous peace we are willing corner-stone. One finds it difficult to do it." This simple paragraph, to imagine a man persistently un- taken from the card of thanks of healthy, if he is whole mentally and Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and family, is physically, who has a plentiful sup- as significant as it is modest. Could ply of good blood that circulates patriotism say more than this pass-

# HIT BY CASUALTIES

Rockville and Wethersfield Represented on New Lists of War Department

**TOTAL 35,566** 

1,045 on New Lists Issued Today and Sunday-Not a Great Many Connecticut Names.

These casualties are reported b
General Pershing:
Killed in action
Missing in action1
Wounded severely29
Died from wounds2
Died from accident and other
causes
Died of disease
Wounded, degree undetermined
Total37
Liet No. 2

Killed in Action. Private Salvatore Virgilio, New

Died from Accident and Other Causes Private Charles L. Post, Wethersfield. Wounded Severely.

Private William F. Bartlett, Rockville. Private Charles S. Brown, Water-Private Edward F. Kerins, Water-

The following further casualties are reported: Killed in action ......37 Missing in action ...........20 Wounded severely ......289

Died of accident and other causes 5 Died from wounds ..........21 List No. 2. Died of Wounds.

Died of Disease. Private Joseph Kiloran, Sergeant Lucius R. Smith, South

Private Athos Pailides, Ansonia.

Private Pietro Galetti, Waterbury. Private Lastano Lacerro, Water-

The following Marine Corps casualties are reported: Died of wounds received in action 4 Wounded in action severely .....19 Wounded in action slightly .....1 Wounded in action, degree unde-

Sunday Casualties.

١	The following casualties were re- ported yesterday:
١	Killed in action27
١	Missing in action38
١	Wounded severely128
١	Died from wounds2
١	Died from accident and other
١	causes1
١	Died of disease
	Wounded, degree undetermined2
ı	Wounded slightly1
	Prisoners4
	Total
,	Killed in Action.
	Private Earl W. Green, Rockville.
;	Wounded Severely.
l	Wagoner Clifford R. Haskins, Elm-

Private Patrick Joseph Rich, Der-

by, Conn. Missing in Action. Private Michael J. Comcowich, An sonia. Total Casualties to Date. Killed in action (including Died from accident and other Missing in action (including --

Officers: Enlisted Men:

#### The Open Forum

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH

OF ARTHUR E. BOWERS. Editor, The Evening Herald:

On Saturday you allowed me to give the early life history of A. E. Bowers, so today I wish to continue it, with your permission. We have now arrived at the year 1912 when the subject of this brief sketch arrived in Manchester after a successful business career.

In the fall of 1913 he was elected selectman and in 1914 he was chosen as representative. He was re-elected representative in 1916 and is at present a member of the lower House. In 1916 he was elected a selectman again and is still a member of the town board.

As a selectman, A. E. Bowers was always a conscientious servant of the people. During his time on the board, miles of sidewalks and curbs and concrete roads have been built. Mr. Bowers was responsible for the laying of the gas mains to supply the residents of all that part of the town, north of the Center. He made possible, the White Way system in the north end and was largely responsible for the Depot Square parks. He was on the lighting committee for four years and he greatly aided in extending the elec tric light system to all parts of the town. His work on this board is too well known to be extended in this brief sketch.

But here is something that but few intimate friends of Mr. Bowers knows. Every cent of salary ever received as selectman or representative has been turned over to the Red Cross and this plan was made by Mr. Bowers before the war. As to his other contributions to War Work, these are also well known as he has given freely in all drives and for all charge refused to allow us to be vac-

of the State's Speakers' Bureau in to them: over Conecticut.

tes alone and her never missed one very old man and he had odd no-

the state as it raises the revenue to Then he fed us raw onions. pay all the expenses of Connecticut. From 1908 until 1916, the average not one of us boys were attacked by 500,000. This deficit was changed through the city every day. to a surplus in 1916 of \$3,592,862. Of this committee Speaker Healey bosh but the fact remains that the meet death and the savage Hun has In hands of enemy ...... 3 said:

> "I went over the state with a fine tooth comb to pick men to serve on the finance committee. I have found such men. They put a law in the statute books which for the BACK FROM BATTLEFIELD first time in ten years brought to the state revenue greater than its outgo. No better committee on finance ever 2 served the state."

And in connection with this finance committee a noted editor remarked: "This year's finance com-2 mittee was the most cussed and dis-1 cussed committee of the Legisla-4 ture."

'Among the bills favored by Mr. Bowers was one to reduce the hours of labor of women and minors from fifty-five hours to fifty a week. He also favored a bill to prevent women and minors from working nights.

This is just a skeleton sketch of Mr. Bowers' public career and it is meant merely as a reminder for those who do not know him well. His friends who have followed his public life easily can expand this many

Sincerely, A. L. L.

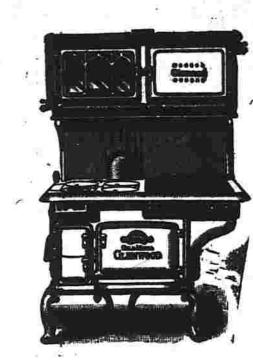
I don't know what the local physi-worth and I think it is most timely the Salvationists, Y. M. C. A.

city where the institution was loca-were called and they quarantined found the British Salvationist work-105 whole sections of the city. I can remember very well how whole streets rifles in their hands. houses or walk on the streets from But it was that way everywhere. You food so as to cheapen it, etc., etc., fices. 3191 other sections of the city. It was a couldn't turn around but that one will pan out like Mayor Hylan's have,

## Speaking About Ranges---

Here's one of the most wonderful ranges made

## Of course, it's a **GLENWOOD**



As you can see it's a combination range of a new and distinct type, in fact two complete modern ranges in one.

Although it is less than four feet long it can do every kind of cooking for any ordinary family by gas in warm weather, by coal or wood in Winter and by a combination of the two fuels in an emergency. Although one of the higher priced models it is one of the fastest sell-

ers. You'll be surprised at the number sold compared with the smaller Let us show you this wonderful range, and all the other Glenwoods

and Crawfords now on display. We'll take your old range as part payment.

SPECIAL SALE OF ALUMINUM WARE ON WEDNESDAY, \$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 WEEKLY.

BUY YOUR LIBERTY BOND FIRST, THEN YOUR RANGE.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

In our institution the man in a quiet, unobtrusive way, always cinated. When the doctors came, As his contribution to War Work, he ordered them off the grounds and into the firing lines on the British Mr. Bowers was appointed director I was standing nearby when he said front, but they were right in the

responsible for them. I do not be- men going up and the tired and sick Mr. Bowers' legislative work is lieve in vaccination. If even one of and wounded, some coming back, probably not known so well to the my boys catch the disease I am will- and served hot coffee and food and general public. Who knows, for ing to allow you to vaccinate them, passed a cheering word. But it is 

session while he was a representations. He passed out pipes and to with the men. The Salvationists As a member of the finance com- all times. The majority of us had the boys have it, but when a boy mittee, Mr. Bowers did some won- never tasted tobacco in our lives be- doesn't have enough money he gets derful work. This committee, by fore but that made no difference. We just as much as the boy who has. the way, is the most important in had to smoke and keep on smoking. He can pay back when he gets his

Now the point of the tale is, that annual deficit of the state was \$1, the disease although we walked

scheme worked.

Sincerely,

# TO HELP IN WAR WORK

Sergeant Stanley, of Famous "Princess Pats" Tells What the Salvation Army is Doing.

Torn by shrapnel and bullets, covered with wounds and a victim of their forces in France would be four-'gassing." Sergeant James Stan- fold what they are now through the ley of the famous "Princess Pats" demand from the loyal United regiment of Canada, has just re- States." turned to America after four years and two days of participation in every thing the deadly fight against the Huns has to offer. Discharged because of his disabilities, Sergeant Stanley intends to devote the remainder of the war to awakening the country and Canada to the tremendous work being done by the Salvation Army, and the other big war work organizations on the battle fields. He comes to America in the interest of the United war work campaign for \$170,500,000.

Sergeant Stanley fairly brims Wounded in action . . . . . . . . 18682 will give it to you for what it is over when he talks of the great work In the year 1899 I was a student doing on the battle front. He says, vest. Small-pox broke out in the a story, and that is what I am going

> And here is part of his story: "When I went to France in Augers right up in the front lines with

to us they came with boxes of things City, as it has been brought to Syra- dages for the soldiers and to was waiting to serve you serve in or rather haven't.

"Only the men workers came up

front line trenches. Back a little Oct. 1917, and arranged rallies all . "I have 2,000 boys here and I am ways were the lassies, who met the

bacco and ordered us all to smoke at take pay for food and drink when pay, if he is inclined, but he never

"Danger means nothing to the workers with the boys. They have been killed, and wounded, shot at The modern doctor may call this and gassed. They are prepared to no terrors for them. They work like trained soldiers, cool and collected at all times, and they have saved hundreds of boys' lives. They have huts and ambulances. They constantly are studying the situation to see how they can improve their labors and they do it withou fanfare. They have certainly won the hearts of every soldier in France. I have never heard them criticised and it means 'the hospital' for anyone here to say anything derogatory to a returned soldier about them. If America only knew the real story of what these selfsacrificing people do 'over there'

> Y. M. C. A. "KNOCKED DOWN" Atlanta, Ga.—An officer just home from France brings this story: An Irishman in the army found himself granted a week's furlough and wast dead broke. He wrote a letter to the Lord, asking for \$100. The letter was opened by a censor, who told the Y. M. C. A. boys about They immediately raised \$50

and sent it to the Son of Erin. The next day the censor found anther letter to the Lord saying: "Dear Lord-I thank you for your

gift and your good intentions, but the next time you send me money send it through the Knights of Columbus. That Y. M. C. A. bunch knocked down \$50 on me."

The Democratic party of New York City, having tried everything else, has at last decided to try democracy. But we wonder whether the platform and implied promises of Alfred E. Smith, Tammany candi-"Christmas Eve of 1914 I will nev- date for Democratic Governor, to

### Children's Apparel



Clever little garments becoming styles, serviceable fabrics.

An examination of these garments will reveal qualities so good and such careful tailoring that long service is an assured fact. Their typically youthful lines reflect the most careful designing—a point we consider of as much importance in children's as in women's apparel.

We suggest to mothers that they bring little daughter and try on some of these splendid little models. Their beauty and serviceability and their reasonable prices will be a revelation to

\$4.98 to \$19.98

Specialty Shop

TULSA, OKLA., LIBRARY FEELS EFFECT OF WAR

gie Library is beginning to fee the war, according to the librarian and her assistants. Patrons both sexes, many of whom have b patrons for years, are noticeably a sent. The men have gone to and the munition factories and al

As a result, the reading



TT'S the American Navy's biggest job. Enormous numbers of soldiers, unbelievable amounts of arms and munitions, millions of tons of food must go daily. Lives are staked against unseen mines and treach-

erous torpedoes. Some day our navy and its allies' will come at grips with Germany's strong sea'

power. There must be no failure.

We must provide more ships, more men, more guns, to rid the sea of murderous jackal Germans,

foul fighters that they are.

# Join the Fighting Fourth

Buy more Liberty Bonds and help build a bigger navy

Buy Bonds the way they fight—to the utmost

Buy today — at any bank — cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee of New England



🏅 🛜 உவிற்குள்ள

The Keeper of the Road to France

ACROSS THE WATERS

By Odette Gastinel, a 13 year-old French girl

It was a little river - almost a brook. It was called the Yser. One could talk from one side to the other without raising one's voice. The birds could fly over it with one sweep of their wings. And on its banks there were millions of men, the one turned toward the other, eye to eye. But the difference which separated them was greater than that between the stars in the sky. It was the difference which separates justice from injustice. The ocean is so great that the sea-gulls do not dare to cross it. During seven days and seven nights the great steamships of America, going at full speed, must drive through the deep waters before the lighthouses of France come into view. But from one side to another hearts are touching.

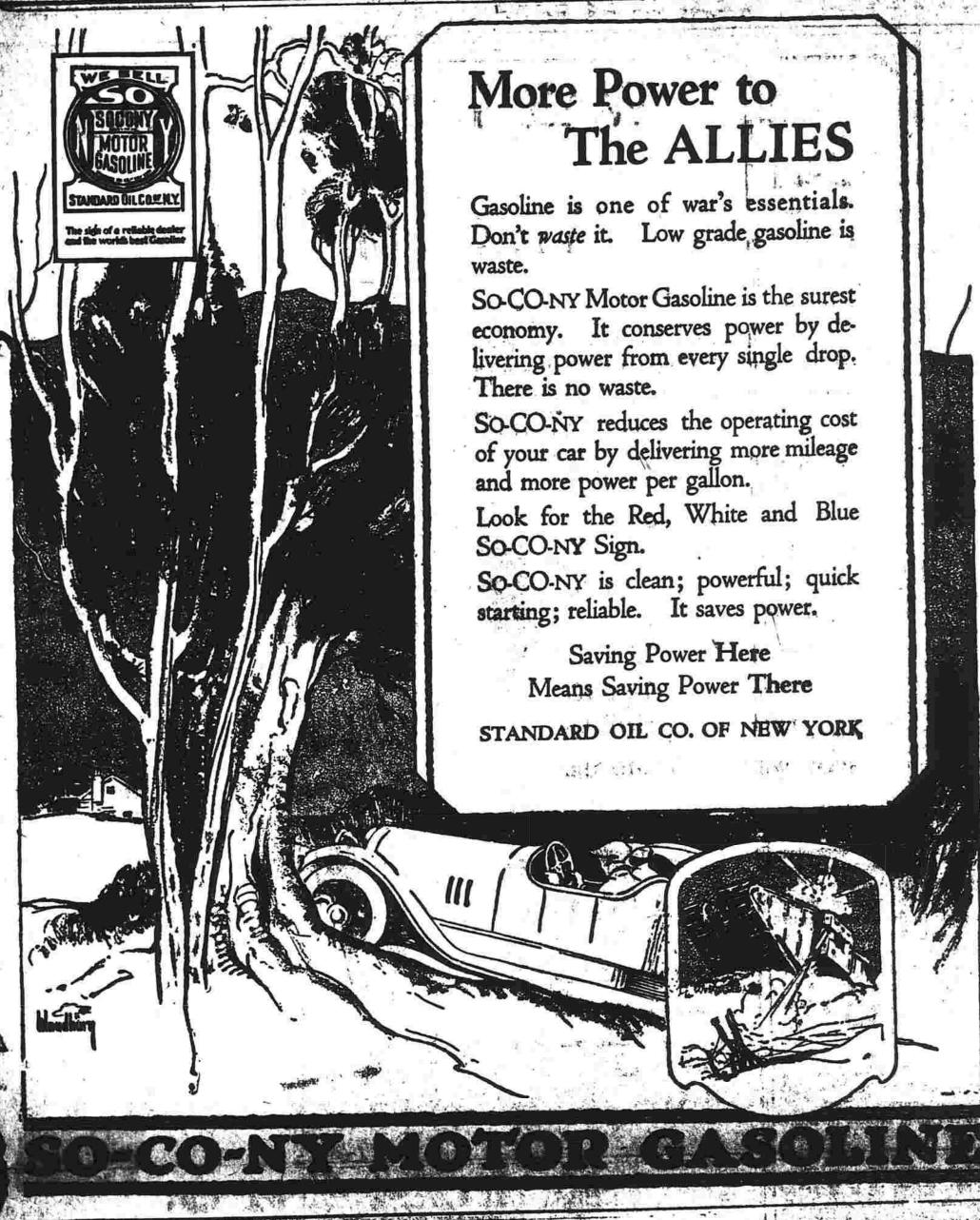
Odette Gastinel.

Save to Buy Buy to Keep

> This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by The Manchester Trust Company.



This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by The E. E. Hilliard Co., as a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion.



Sign up now! Sign for Fighting Fourth Liberty bonds, at once! Success in this world war depends upon it! Seal the doom of the Kaiser! Deutschland UNDER Allies! Help the boys over the Rhine into the haunts of the Hun! Buy bonds and keep them! Save to buy and buy to keep! Buy early,-today.

Mrs. F. A. Verplanck has received the following letter from Lieutenant Van N. Verplanck.

interesting and thrilling trips I have Cathedral is not at all impressive proof dugout. But when one got this and peeped through at the Hun Eldwell. taken while in France. In the morn-If I was game to go to Verdun. A The towers still stand but we were been a promising forest and we passlittle latter Captain N-, Captain Sand myself started out.

tion, when one wishes to go anywhere, connection with Verdun. Here we was left. Now these slopes have concrete like Vaux. one justs starts out and picks up a met a very obliging Frenchman who been covered by grass and weeds We spent about half an hour alride on the way whenever possible. could talk a little English and want- and only here and there do the out-Frech fluently and has no embar-portculifs and the prison cells above on a cold grey, rainy day. raciment about asking for things. where not so long ago a certain city in very good order about eleven prisoners could be chained. traveled road.

of the city and from the In the second place, as perhaps firing every now and then on either weather goes on as usual and the over the door of the South Windson charge of the electric plant. The second place, as perhaps firing every now and then on either weather goes on as usual and the over the door of the South Windson charge of the electric plant.

station, dining room, cooperative lore,—all under ground and tunnelto this part of the city first and so tination and got over about three

seen the "Citadelle" we went up empty. But we kept on. through the town to the Cathedral. The further we went the more descivilian population of the city has stubs four or five feet long, nothing of the Bosche occupancy. impression which one gets as one houses and the fields were a solid not allowed to go up them.

Now in France, unless one is lucky see where there is an ancient gate- The hills had been churned again and behind us across a little valley. enough to be furnished transporta- way with towers often mentioned in and again by the shells until nothing They were just lumps of shapeless

that before we got on a main object of our trip, which was to see zag trenches for all its immediate a good rest and got a ride all the France. There were 16 present. the forts where the famous fighting neighborhood is under direct obser- way back this morning. As you may have read, Verdun is took place in 1916. They lie in a vation of the enemy and, indeed, they itsated on a small hill beside the circle about the city some five miles told us, when we got to the fort that Meuse and is surrounded by from it over the crest of a consid-there are enemy advance posts withcircle of other hills where are the erable line of hills. We decided to the 300 yards of it. No one molested forts. At one end of the try for Douaumont and started, us, however, and we saw no one exthe "Citadelle" which is a Right here our difficulties began, cept a very occasional Frenchman Dear Mother and Dad: the hill hollowed out into In the first place the weather, which from whom we inquired our way. chambers and corridors, until now had been clear, warm and This region is, of course extremely told that there were nine beautiful, now turned cold and rain quiet at present, else we never could a long holdup this time and we are at Westbrook, which were told that there were nine beautiful, now turned cold and rain quiet at present, else we never could a long holdup this time and we are

have a moving picture theatre, a hos- chance for rides became very scarce. a puff of shrapnel in the air, but pital with operating room, wireless We did get a truck loaded with nar-

ed out of the solid rock. We came Vaux, and, so we changed our des- place is quite elaborate inside with investigated it at once before go- miles of the way with it. We now being further. We had dinner at the gan to get wet. The roads were very officers mess. They offered to serve muddy and we were strongly temptus eggs and we were so overcome,- ed to turn back. We would ask how for eggs have been a very rare ar- far to Fort Vaux. One Poilu would ticles in our diet for the past two say, "4 kilometers", the next, "just months,-that we had six apiece as over the crest of the next hill", and well as various other delectable dish- so it went. We almost gave up when a big car passed us going into After we had had our dinner and Verdun with an entire back seat

been gone for several years and the showed but the foundations of the

The only conveyance going our way number of Huns were coralled. on the crest of a hill across the val-were well soaked, you may be sure, which escaped giving us a lift was a There were also very dark and un- ley from where we were. Just a when we reached the Citadelle. We the car full of generals. As a re- pleasant dungeons under the river shapeless grey lump sticking up had supper there and then it was so prise to Miss Dorothy Deane, one of sult we arrived at the gates of the with rings in their walls, to which twenty or thirty feet in the midst late and dark and wet, we threw ts efficient workers at the hall Friof desolation. To get to it we had ourselves on the mercy of the French day afternoon. Miss Deane is soon out of fifty shots. having walked only about three miles We now struck out on the main to go through about a mile of zig who put us up for the night. Had to leave for kindergarten work in

little we saw I can believe it. They might be expected, traffic and the side of us and at very long intervals

row gauge railroad iron for an en- very pleasant and directed a sermen, machine-gun loopholes, obser-That is what it looks like outside Ga., where he is stationed. Mrs. for the many feet of reinforced con- Grant will return to Meriden. Mr. out of all semblance of their former tors at the home of Byron E. West. appearance and the iron reenforcing rods stick out in grotesque twists At first appearance the town does not olate became the country. . At first in all directions. The pounding was seem badly damaged for the part the trees were merely blackened and done by both the Germans and the school Tuesday. A prize of \$25 near the river has escaped with only dead as after a fire. The houses French for the fort was one of these will be distributed among the winan occasional shell, but further on were in ruins and the fields seamed taken by the Hun and then recap- ners of the different schools, appronothing more than walls up to the with trenches and shell holes. Fur-tured. In one of the tunnels is an priated by the town. first floor are left standing., All the ther on the trees were blackened inscription in German reminiscent

piece of camouflage screening made walks through the battered houses mass of shell holes with here and of chicken wire interwoven with is a strange and mournful one. The there a machine gun pit or a bomb- strips of burlap. We stood behind archifectually and though badly near the forts not even stumps re- lines in the valley of the Woevre knocked about, is not destroyed. mained of what once must have below. As we looked out, fort od the village of Vaux somewhere three hundred yards away and forts We next went to the Port de Chaus- without ever knowing where it was. Souville and Tavannes to the right

were fortunate in having Cap- ed to practice on us. He took us lines of abandoned trenches and barb back. This was the most unpleaswith us, for he speaks through the towers, showed us the wire patches show. Imagine all this ant part for it was raining hard and we had to tramp all the way in At last the fort itself appeared through that ruined country. We

> The following letter dated Aug. 26 has been received by his parents from Corporal John A. Benson:

Still in the rear and awaiting the receipt of mail. There seems to be have gotten so far out. There was all getting anxious. Pleasant

routine work and drills. Yesterday being Sunday we held the regular services.

mlisted men fought out a well played game of hall,

Last night the band gave a concert, open air, near the Y. M. C. A. have returned from a visit with which was tollowed by speeches by friends in Boston, Mass. the new colonel, chaplain and a Y M. C. A. secretary. Later a French by Evergreen lodge of Masons regirl favored us with some solos in cently. her native tongue. One good story which was non-sectarian. He said move to East Hartford. he was glad it was not like the three any stars in my crown?" The Baptist next door would then start "No not one, no not one." and the Episcopalians further down the line would follow with "That will be glory for

Saturday afternoon we received a bunch of replacements and I acted as guide for over 100 going to a battaa nearby village. I was given a horse and before I returned that night I felt like borrowing a sofa pillow as I have not ridden a horse in years. Coming home I passed through an English prison They have a wonderful Y. M. C. A. hut there and at 9:30 the English Tommies and the American Sammies were coming out from a

Feeling well as usual and just now am looking forward to a seven day furlough. Am not sure of it as yet but if I get it trust to see a real rest camp or may get to see dad's folks; that is if funds and permission

The town continues dond as usual and there is very little excitement but it's surely r rest and there's enough activity to keep us from get-

How is Art, Alice and dad? By this time no doubt vacations are over and everyone is on the job once more. Trust all the family are healthy and happy.

Wrote Uncle Arthur some time ago but as yet have not heard from him. What news do you get from him back there?

Everything is going well at the office and am finding enough to keep me out of mischief.

Always anxious to receive reading matter and letters are especially wel-

With love to all and assurances of more anon, I am

Your loving son,

## Wapping

Lieutenant James L. Grant, son vation posts, etc. I was much sur- of Mrs. A. L. Grant of Wethersfield prised to find that the original ante- and his bride, who was Miss Geneva urday making purchases of the local bellum structures were intact with- Walker, have left for a brief wed- crops. in, for from what I had read I thought ding trip after which Lieutenant it would be only a heap of earth. Grant will return to Camp Hancock, prote of which it is composed have and Mry Grant have many friends in been battered and worn by the guns this place, having been frequent visi-

vegetables and canned fruits by the :h!ldren of South Windsor at Union

The Ladies' Auxiliary served din er in the town hall Saturday to the own officers who are making new voters. Those in charge of the dinner were Mrs. John S. Clapp, Mrs. Ralph M. Grant and Mrs. Frank E.

of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the South they were joy riding. Windsor Congregational church held at the home of Mrs. Frank Bidwell, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Bidwell, vice-president, Mrs. Elmer R. Stoughton, secretary, Mrs. John S. Clapp, tréasurar, Mrs. Frederick O. Newberry, en- given: ertainment committee, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Ralph M. Grant and Mrs Wiljam Burnham.

The local branch of the Manchester Red Cross gave a pleasant sur-Tea was served and a social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGovern have returned from a week's visit in New York city.

Francis Ahern is seriously ill of pieural pneumonia.

Mrs. Walter G. Smith and son are

Congregational church with 18 stars U. S. ARTHLERY who are in the service.

In the afternoon the officers and Mrs. Raymond Pierce and children are at the Hollister cottage, , Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell

Past Master's night was observed

Wallace Andrus has sold one of the Y. M. C. A. man told was re- his houses to Daniel Cavanaugh. garding the unity of such a meeting Mrs. Bolgen who occupied it will

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson and churches, which instead of throw- daughters and Mrs. Johnson's ing stones were in the habit of tak- brother, Arthur Fiske and family of ing it out in songs. He spoke of the South Manchester returned, Friday Methodists starting "Will there be from a trip through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

> The ladies of this town have recipe books for sale containing recipes for the substitutes which are so much used at present and tested by the adies of the town. They are 25 cents each and the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

> Geraldine Martha. months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones died recently at the Hartford hospital after a weeks' illness, Burial was in the South Windsor cemetery.

There was a, food army exhibit held in the town hall Saturday afternoon given by the school children. Judson Files Grant received first prize for the best vegetables, Alice Stoughton received seebad, and Mary Barton third. On canned goods and vegetables, Marion Baker, first. Helen Grant, second and Faith Grant third. The prize vegetables tion: and canned goods will be exhibited at the coming fair.

Miss Josephine McGrath is spending several weeks in Greylock, Mass.

August Vanccott and Julius Bratsnyder are in Saybrook this week trying their luck at fishing. Both are excellent fishremen and it is expected their friends will be well; aupplied upon their return.

The Ladle , A'd society of the Congregat qual church met at the afternoon to sew for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held in two

Mrs. Olive Jones is spending a week at Sachems' Head

Dr. Arthur S. Grant was at home on a furlough for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones are risiting in New York city

Ma and Mrs. Charles Creene. move to Bartford for the winter. Members of the local Grange are planning to atlend the Central Pomona meeting in Vecnan, Oct. 10th. The Junior Endenver society met Sunday afternoon at . three o'clock. The topic was Thou shalt not cov-

et." Leader, Wesley Hamilton. Rev. G. V Hamilton had as his subject Sunday morning, "Wapping-

Telephones." Mr. Mendelsohn of New York city who packs tobacco at Clellan Priest's warehouse was in town Sat-

The Grange will holde a tair on Friday evening, Oct. 18. There will also be an entertainment-in connection with the fair. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

GIRL PRISONER DOES "HOUDINF" OUT OF JAIL. Atlanta, Ga .- Houding had nothing whatever on Marie Johnson who, when locked in the matron's ward at the police station, climbed from a chair to the transom over the door and out between two of the three bars that guard the opening. It was believed nothing larger than a cat could squeeze through the open space. Marie, lithe and slender and

twenty, was found the next morning hiding under a bench in the court antercom, unable to escape to the street. She was charged with rob-At the annual business meeting bing Joseph Halstead of \$85 while

COULD NOT READ, BUT

HE'S THERE WITH RIFLE. Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., -A recruit to Captain Winston's company was ordered to shoot at a certain target, the number being

"I kain't read, Cap'n," said the Tennessean.

The target was shown him when he had finished , his tally was fortyeight hits out of a possible fifty. The officers say that these moun-

ESKIMO VILLIAGE SPORTS

Eskimo village in the world to have member. electric lights is Noorvick, in north- "But I want to register," replied ern Alaska. A light plant and wire- the man. "I am physically at. less telegraph station has been in- want to get on the list so that stalled there by Delbert Replogie. Sam can call on me for anything teacher at the Noorvick Government wants." School. Replogie, who was here re- His face clouded with di A service flag has been placed cently, says he left, the natives in ment when told that he s

# BETTER THAN FOE'S

Shows Up at Best in Present Franco-American Offensive

#### **COOPERATION GOOD**

rench and Americans Working Together on Definite Program of Operations-What They will Ac-

Washington, Sept. 30 .- American rtillery has demonstrated an overwhelming superiority to that of the Germans. To that reason, added to the natural intrepidity of the American doughboys, is due the great success of the present drive in the Argonne region. Latest reports reaching here today tell of American occupancy of towns and villages heretofore considered as German strongholds. Major General Hunter Liggett's corps, supported by those of two other corps of the First Field Artillery, have simply swept through he German line like a knife through cheese. They have advanced more ti an eight miles along the 25 mile front and have greatly endangered very important lines of communica-

War Dept. Pleased. Officials at the War Department expressed great satisfaction over the outlook. They pointed out that not only have all records for rapid advances been broken, but that the number of prisoners and war moterials that have been captured is very large. This, too, in the face of the fact that the German high command, anticipating an attack at this prisent point, had concentrated their home of Mrs. A.,E, Stiles Thursday picked shock troops who were aided in their defense efforts by the diffigult character of the terrain over which the Americans were compelled to advance. But no obstacles were sufficient to stop the American

> With their artillery laying down what is described in advices reach ing here today as a most drum barrage they swarmed hills and valleys lying in the

> The advance was perfect. tanks supported the infantry, and elficials here any that when the to ports are complete it will show one of the best day's work in the present

One of the great results of the present operations, army off is that it brings much nearer the the timate withdrawal of the German Foch and Pershing are dri along, following tout a deflution planned program. Beginning yesterday the French and Americans moved forward on both side of the Argonne and the advance, was continued during the night.

When it is recalled that Servon, taken by the French, has been in the hands of the Germans since the early days of the war, the significance of the present operations, will be apparent. At this point the drive is directed against Vouzieres, a: dozen mlies to the north, where the entire lateral system of German railways concentrates. The present movement must very shortly enable the Franco-Americans to get on the fiank of the Hindenburg line, where they can smash the enemy's lines of communication and force a geenral re-

Naturally officials here may the onemy can be depended on to concentrate his maximum strength to prevent this. However, with the Franco-American artillery absolutely dominating the situation, officers following the situation say that while the advance, must of necessity slow up it can hardly be checked at the

PLEADS TO REGISTER, BUT WAS 20 YEARS TOO OLD.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30: One of the largest manufacturers in the city stood in line at the registration booth on registration day. He had given his name and address, that of a large family hotel here. The mants

The fact was then brought out that he was nearly twenty years past the ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT- forty-six year limit. "You don't Nome, Alaska, Sept. 30 .- The only have to register," said the .- the

## NEW PERFECTION OIL HEATERS HAVE ARRIVED

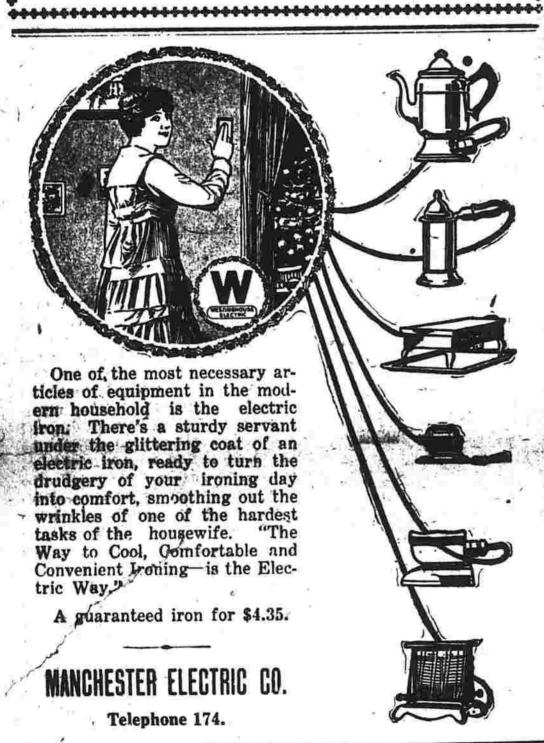
just in time to enable you to carry out the request of our government not to light your furnace until Nov. 1st.

The Perfection gives glowing warmth at the touch of a match. Heats up the coldest room in a few minutes. Burns ten hours on a gallon of oil. Light, strong and handsome, easily carried about.

We have received our allotment of these heaters which is about 1-3 of our order. The supply will not equal the demand so you had better get yours as soon as possible. COME IN TODAY.

### G.E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

The Store with the easy weekly payment plan.



#### Three Million New England Men, Women and Children are Wanted

in the Fighting Fourth to lend their dollars to the Government; to stand behind our own magnificent fighting men; to support to the utmost our Allies who so gloriously held the line until we came and broke it.

THE FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN must be placed with thirty million people who save to buy and who buy to keep.

LEND THE WAY THE BOYS IN FRANCE FIGHT-TO THE VERY UTMOST.

## A. L. BROWN & CO.

DEPOT SQUARE.

GLASSES --US--



have an individuality which appeals toned at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. to discriminating wearers of glasses And then, too, they are moderately

OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.30 TO 9.00 P. M.

during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES MYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK

Bers throats speedily our Elixer Tons: litis. Brown Pharmacy.

LIEUT. FERCUSON NOW. David Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street, was a visitor, in town over Sunday. He is now a second lieutenant in the heavy artillery, sta-He enlisted last spring from New died at the Hartford hospital Friday enant Ferguson was born in Man-So. Methodist church conducted the At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. | South Manchester high school, Yale cemetery. college and the Harvard Law school. Pneumonia was the cause of Mr.

Balch & Tox Grippe tablets will break them, ployed by Chency Brothers. He is Camp Lewis, state of Washington Mangaratia. The funeral will be Balch & Brown survived by his wife and one daught. He will train in machine gun work will tomorrow afternoon from her

# ABOUT

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Selectmen's meeting, Hall of Rec

State Guard drill. Skepherd Encampment, Odd Fei

Campbell Council, K. of G, Ferris

Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M, Royal Neighbors, Tinker hall.

Park Theater, "The Witch Wo Circle Theater, "Ace High."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted a 7:05 o'clock tonight, The sun rose at 6:47 a. m. The sun sets at 6:35 p. m.

The Federals of Rockville easily lefeated the Atlas ball team by the score of 8-2. This makes the third /assing cards to be used by the one time the Federals defeated them. The W. . T. U. will meet with to-house canvass opens. Mrs. W. E. Keith of Locust street tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Renehan who eturned to town last night. Renehan made the trip by auto.

The captains of the Odd Fellows' bowling league will meet in the Odd Fellows' parlors tomorrow evening to complete arrangements for opening the league season at the Center alleys Wednesday evening, Oct. 9.

The second meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs hers and others interested are urged

By request, the Ladies' Aid socie ty of the Vernon Methodist church will repeat its "Mystery" supper a the church tomorrow evening. The first tables will be set at six o'clock.

Jarl E. Johnson, son of Assesson and Mrs. S. Emil Johnson of Johnson Terrace, who has been ill with the Spanish influenza at Camp Devens, is now recovering from the at-

Ford, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ferris of Main street, if one of the latest victims of the Span ish influenza. He hasn't a very ser ious attack, however, but has been put to bed and placed under the care of Dr. Sharpe.

Mark Holmes, who joined the navy and is stationed at Pelham Bay, N. Y., was home over Sunday This was his first furlough home Robert Douglas, who is also a mem ber of the navy, was at his home or Mill street over Sunday.

Nina Fales Peck, improvisatrix will give an entertainment at the Recreation Center Thursday afterioon, October 10, at four o'clock under the auspices of the Educational club. The proceeds from the intertainment will be for the benefit of the open air school.

Mrs. D. Ward Hollister of Holliser street left this morning for Pel- chasers will of course not be visited nam Bey Park, N. Y., where her son by the canvassers. Charles, who is in the Naval Refrom influenza at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

James Virginia of Oakland street 7ho enlisted in the Naval Coast Reerves last May, has received his cal' to report for duty at Pelham Bay Park Oct. 4 at eight o'clock in the norning. Virginia enlisted as freman, but had to undergo a double pperation before he could be accept-

Willard Horton of Russell stree ans been drafted for limited service and will leave for Fort Slocum Wed nesday. Frank Dunn, a forme Manchester man, now located some where in Pennsylvania, was sched uled to go with Horton, but the board is not sure whether he will b able to go or not.

HARRY TROTH.

The funeral of Harry Troth, who York city where he was practicing inight, was held from his late home law and was sent south at once on Charter Oak street this afternoon This was his first furlough Lieut- at 2:30. Rev. W. H. Bath of the chester and was graduated from the service. The burial was in the East

He returned to New York city last Troth's death. It was the third atnight but as he has been given 12 tack he had suffered. He was taken days, he will come back to Manches- ill with a cold a week ago last Saturter the latter part of the week for a day. Pneumonia developed and he was taken to the hospital the middle of the week. Mr. Troth was about Grippe colds are dangerous. Sant 32 years old and formerly was em-

## **BIG JOB DONE SUNDAY** FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN

Over 100 Manchester Workers Busy on 10,000 Canvass Cards

#### **NEW DISTRICT SYSTEM**

reams Will Have Whole Sides of Streets-Mammoth Meeting of Workers Thursday Evening.

Nothwithstanding that yesterday vas Sunday, a heavy day's work was lone on the preparatory steps for Manchester's Fourth Liberty Loan trive. One of the upper floors of he high school building was turned nto a veritable workshop from 9 'clock in the morning until 10 at light, and the workers took their urns in three shifts. The voluneers were occupied on the task of compiling upwards of 10,000 canjundred canvassers when the house-

The first shift began at 9 and worked till 12; the hours of the other shifts were 2 to 5 and 6.30 to were married in Baltimore Sept. 25 10. Chairman R. LaMotte Russell, Dr. F. H. Anderson, and other committee workers in charge of the drive were in constant attendance.

Cards All Completed. At 10 p. m. last night it was with satisfaction that the general committee closed up the workrooms. The whore 10,000 cards had been made out, assorted to streets in their proper order. The work of assign-William Keith on Locust street Tues- ing the cards to streets was directed day afternoon at 2:30. All mem- by Postmaster Thomas J. Quish, whose knowledge of local addresses vas of especial value in this part of he preparation for the drive. While 10,000 cards were handled it is exsected that the net total to go to he teams will be 7,500.

Street by Street. There will be a new method used n covering the town in the coming liberty Loan canvass. Each team vill be given solid streets to cover; or instance, one team may be given one side of Main street, from harter Oak to Depot Square, There ire 200 or more streets in Mancheser to be covered by the canvassers. Under this plan, much duplication of travel and interviews such as have occurred in the past will be avoided

Meeting Thursday Night. The house-to-house canvass will egin on Friday. On Thursday eve ling there will be an important meetng of the hundred or more commitce workers and team members. The anvassers will be given their final lirections and will be supplied with ards, report blanks and other "amnunition." It has been decided that the teams will draw for districts.

Can Buy Bonds Now. While the canvass will not begin until Friday, all persons who desire may make their bond purchases now at the war bureau or at the Manchester Trust Company. Such pur- tance from Trenton to Manchester is

An account of the meeting Saturerves at that station, is seriously ill lay evening at the high school hall, four hours and a half. Of the 39 vith an attack of pneumonia. An at which over \$100,000 worth of birds liberated, 36 arrived home other son, Almeron, is recovering bonds were subscribed for by Man- safely. This is considered a good hester citizens, appears elsewhere showing both for time made and for n this issue of The Evening Herald.

SET 'EM UP.

Bowling Season Now on in Town-New League.

Plans have been completed for opening the season of the Spinning Mill bowling league at the Center aleys Friday evening, Oct. 4. There ire four three-men teams in the eague. War like names, such as Machine Gunners, Marines, Aviator: and Tank Corps, have been chosen. The lineups of the teams and the

Machine Gunners: F. Dux, cap ain, M. Doherty and H. Dowd. Marines: R. Matchett, captain, P esanis and J. Saidella. Aviators: F. McCann, captain, J

chedule for October follow:

3konesky and G. Sayer. Tank Corps: E. Frederick, captain Moriarty and P. Kristof.

Schedule. October 4: Machine Gunners vs. Marines; Aviators vs. Tank Corps. October 11: Tank Corps vs. Machine Gunners; Aviators vs. Marines. October 18: Aviators vs. Machine Gunners: Tank Corps vs. Marines. October 25: Marines vs. Machine Gunners; Tank Corps vs. Aviators.

His wife went with him to the camp. late home and will be private.

# WAR TIME FASHIONS

Are In Keeping With

## WAR TIME NEEDS

This is not the time for woman to be hampered by tight skirts or excess cloth. She needs her freedom for activity, for doing the things the war has brought about. Red Cross, Thrift Campaigns, Liberty Loan Drives-the thousand and one things of active, busy life demand coats and suits that will answer every need of a busy day.

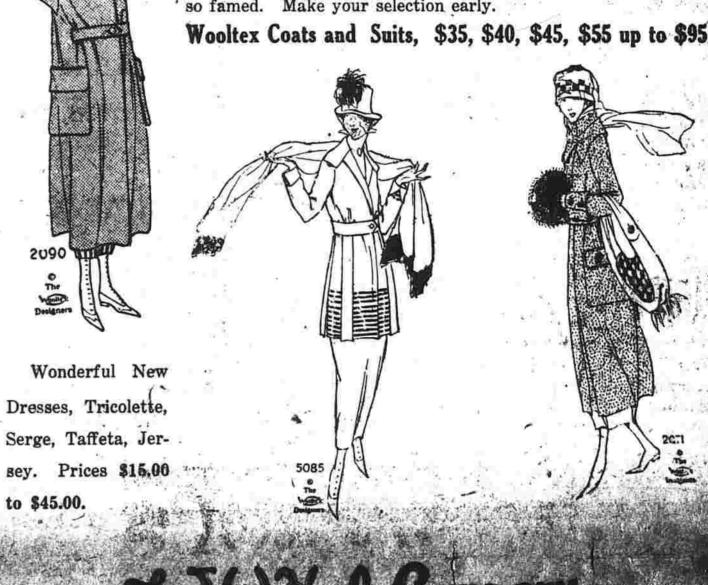
Realizing this, the fashion designers have chosen the straight lines of the season as a way out. Skints are straight, but wide enough for comfort and long enought for comfort and long enought for grace; sleeves are sensible; collars may be high or low; the waistline is normal.

You will find splendid examples of this war-time silhouette in our



#### Full Showing of Wooltex Fall Styles

In this showing are coats and suits for every accasion. There are smart suits in tailored styles for street wear-big. roomy motor coats with great luxurious collars—becoming dress coats of precious suede-like fabrics. Every garment is tailored with that care and precision for which the Wooltex tailors are so famed. Make your selection early.



PUT A SERVICE STAR ON YOUR POCKET300K-BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

HOMING PIGEON CLUB.

to \$45.00.

Manchester's Homing Pigeon club had a "fly" yesterday. There are five men in the club and each man had birds in the contest. In all there were 39 birds. The pigeons were taken to Trenton, N. J., by Adams express last Friday and Sunday morning at a quarter of ten they were officially liberated. The dis-159 miles and the first birds to ar rive home, were caught at 2:05. making the trip in a little less than the number of pigeons making the

Next Sunday the pigeons are to be aken to Wilmington, Del, a disance of 227 miles and there will be liberated for the fly home. The members of the club are very enthusiastic over the work of the pigeons and some of them figured he time of the arrival of the birds lunday down to a few minutes.

HELEN FRANCES BRIGGS. Helen Frances Briggs, for many ears a resident of this town, died Saturday noon at her home in Hartford after a ten days' illness of Span

sh influenza which developed into pneumonia. Miss Briggs was 19 years old. She was born in New Bedford, Mass December 21, 1899. Her father. Frank E. Briggs, is a traveling salesigo. Her mother died while living

Wethersfield Ave., Hartferd. Miss Briggs was pepular here. She was a member of the class of 1917 at the local high school. Bo-Captain George W. Cheney, re sides her father and step-mother cently returned, from France, has Miss Briggs is survived by one brothbeen assigned to the 18th Division at Len Frederick, and a younger sister

living at her father's home at . 521

POSITIVELY FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, EGER is offering you a chance to get your winter underwear at unheard of prices. These were bought months ago and in many instances cannot be bought AT ANY PRICE NOW. WOOL UNDERWEAR-Few More Sizes This Week Only, Worth \$2.75 ...... 1 STRICTLY WOOL UNDERWEAR Can't be Bought at ANY PRICE Today, Worth \$3.50 NOW.....

UNION SUITS OF ALL KINDS

\$1.48 UP TO \$4.00



MRS. EMILY L. WHITE. Mrs. Emily L. White, widow of the late William O. White, died at 2.30 Saturday afternoon from the effects of a shock which she suffered late thursday night. She never regained consciouspess. Mrs. White was orn in Stockbridge, Mass., May 18,

The funeral services will be held it two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home of her daughter, can citizen to buy Libert Mrs. W. H. Barlow at Manchester Bonds. A duty to himself at nan and brought his family to Man. Green, with whom she had made her hester to make their home 14 years home since the death of her husband nearly seven years ago. Bein Manchester. Three years ago sides her daughter she leaves two the family broke up and Miss Briggs sons, William A. White of Baltimore, for purchases in our line, entered East Greenwich Academy. Maryland and Herbert, of Philadel- will find our word as good as Since her graduation she has been phia, also two nieces, Mrs. S. D. Leland of Wellsley Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Ida Taylor of Salem, Mass.

The funeral services will be conduceted by Rev. Dr. Lackey, pastor III ULWL 1910 of the South Baptist church, Hartford, of which Mrs. White was a member. The burial will be in the East cemetery.

It is the duty of every Ameri to his country.

Then if you have money

Jewelers, Stationers, J

That Boston Greek busy to register is likely hanging heavy on him