

MAKE GERMANY FOLLOW BULGARIA--BONDS WILL DO IT

88-108-69

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The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Probably showers tonight or
Thursday; moderate temperature;
fresh southwest winds on coast.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1918

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

DAMASCUS IS CAPTURED BY ALLENBY;
ALLIES ENTER CAMBRAI, ST. QUENTIN

CONSIDERATION OF BRISBANE CHANGES
IS POSTPONED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Absence of Two Members as
One Reason for Putting Off
Hearing of Allegations
Made by Alien Property
Custodian Against Wash-
ington Times Publisher

Washington, Oct. 2.—Investigation
of the charges made against Arthur
Brisbane, publisher of the Washing-
ton Times, by Alien Property Custodian
A. Mitchell Palmer were postponed
indefinitely today by the sub-
committee of the Senate Judiciary
committee, appointed to conduct such
an investigation.
The absence of two members of the
sub-committee, Senator Sterling of
South Dakota and Senator King of
Utah was one reason assigned by
Senator Overman of North Carolina,
its chairman, for the postponement.
He and Senator Walcott of Dela-
ware and Senator Nelson of Minne-
sota, who were present, agreed that
the investigation should be made only
when the full sub-committee was
present.
Senator Overman produced a bundle
of documents, including checks and
bank balances which he explained
he had received from Palmer and

which he ordered printed in the rec-
ord and marked "confidential."
Brisbane Letter in Record.
A letter addressed to Senator
Overman by Mr. Brisbane, stating
that he not only desired, but would
welcome a most thorough investiga-
tion of Mr. Palmer's allegations was
also ordered to be printed in the
record, with Senator Overman's re-
ply that it had not yet been deter-
mined what course or scope the in-
vestigation should take.
Senator Overman stated that the
Attorney General had not yet con-
sented to an examination by the sub-
committee of the official records con-
cerning enemy propaganda in this
country and that it had been inti-
mated that the Attorney General
would refuse access to such records.
A suggestion of Senator Nelson
that some one be employed by the
sub-committee to go over the records
if the Attorney General consented and
reduce them to briefs for the infor-
mation of the sub-committee was ac-
cepted.
Senator Overman expressed the be-
lief that as the House was evidently
about to recess he saw no reason
why the Senate should not do so al-
so, and as Senator Sterling had re-
turned home for the campaign and
Senator King was ill, another meet-
ing of the sub-committee could
hardly be fixed at present. It was
finally agreed to adjourn to await
the call of the chair.

New England's Total Loan
Subscriptions Near Hundred
Millions; State's, \$19,245,000

Boston, Oct. 2.—New England's to-
tal subscription to the Liberty loan
is today \$97,692,000. Yesterday's
subscriptions added \$30,564,000 to
the grand total announced today.
Nearly one fifth of the present loan
has been taken in the first three
days of the campaign. The total
number of individual subscribers to
date is 76,191 in New England.
Boston's total for the day was \$6,-
486,000, which will be reduced pro-
portionately by credit to outside cit-
ies and towns.
Total subscriptions reported to
date by states follow:
Maine \$5,117,000.
New Hampshire \$3,302,000.
Vermont \$3,791,000.
Rhode Island \$4,082,000.
Connecticut \$19,245,000.
Massachusetts \$52,155,000.

PRESIDENT FEARS ALLIED VICTORIES MAY
INTERFERE WITH SUCCESS OF THE LOAN

Washington, Oct. 2.—President
Wilson is seriously concerned over
the possibility that the good news
from the battle fronts may interfere
with the success of the fourth Liberty
Loan. Officials said today that there
was always the possibility that in-
creasing good news from the fighting
line may cause investors to hold back
in the belief that their dollars are
not needed.
As a matter of fact there never
was so great a demand for the loan
over the country as there is now.
Announcement that the loan has
been over-subscribed will
have as good an effect from the
standpoint of the United States with
the people of Austria and Germany
as the Allied armies now are having
on their military forces. It is un-
derstood that if there is any evi-
dence of slackening of loan enthusi-
asm the President will issue a state-
ment designed to stimulate interest.
Iowa First Over Top.
Iowa is the first state to notify the
Treasury Department that it has
met its quota. The state is near
\$12,000,000 over its allotment.

GERMANY READY TO LEAVE BELGIUM;
TURKEY MAY FOLLOW BULGARIA'S LEAD

London, Oct. 2.—Now that the
German alliance has started to
crumble there were fresh indications
today that it would go fast. Ger-
many's military prestige has been
shattered and there were reports
current in Amsterdam today that the
Germans are preparing to evacuate
Belgium.
A dispatch from Geneva to the
Daily Express said Turkey had sent
an ultimatum to Berlin, demanding
the Germany keep the Black Sea
open, grant new financial loans and
send reserves to Palestine and Mesopotamia, or otherwise Turkey would
follow Bulgaria out of the war.
The Zurich correspondent of the
Exchange Telegraph reports serious
uprisings in Roumania and that a
more rigid state of siege had been
proclaimed on account of the grow-
ing hostility to the German invaders.
The collapse of Bulgaria has had
a tremendous moral effect in both Ger-
many and Austria and was a vital
factor in bringing about the down-
fall of the German ministry.
Peace riots were reported in Ber-
lin, while all accounts from Switzer-
land emphasize the growing desire
for peace on the part of Austria-
Hungary.
In addition to the political effect
the breaking down of Bulgaria opens
the way for direct invasion of Aus-
tro-Hungarian soil. At the present
time no part of the dual empire is
occupied by hostile troops.
Keen interest was aroused by an
Exchange Telegraph dispatch from
Amsterdam, saying that Germany is
preparing to give up Belgium, ac-
cording to information secured by a
frontier correspondent.
General von Faulkenhausen, the
German governor general, was said
to have secretly ordered the archives
removed from Brussels and that vans
were being held in readiness to car-
ry his personal luggage.
German soldiers were quoted as
"openly saying that they would not
be on Belgian soil more than six
weeks longer."
The Belgian population is over-
joyed at the outlook.

UNFAIR RATINGS
ON COAL CHARGED

Interstate Commerce Commission
Hears That 15 Per Cent Increase
is Charged Twice.
Washington, Oct. 2.—Unfair
methods of rating coal were charged
against the Illinois Central and the
Southern railway companies today in
a tentative report by A. R. Mackey,
attorney-examiner of the Interstate
Commerce commission. The in-
vestigation was undertaken by Mac-
key on complaint of the Southern
Coal, Coke Mining Company, which
pointed out that the railway com-
panies were collecting the 15 cents a
ton increase allowed by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission from
the Belleville district of Illinois to
the Mississippi river and again from
river points to destinations in Wis-
consin, Iowa, Minnesota and South
Dakota. Mackey emphasized in his
report that where the commission in-
tended an increase of only 15 cents
in joint rates the two railways are
charging an added increase.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY HEAD
RESIGNS TEMPORARILY.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Frederick A.
Stock, conductor of the Chicago
symphony orchestra, has resigned
for the period necessary to make
him a United States citizen. Mr.
Stock, who has conducted the orches-
tra since the death of Theodore
Thomas in 1905, took this action
voluntarily to quiet the disturbance
in musical circles by the term "alien
enemy" which in his letter to the
directors of the orchestral associa-
tion he said might "technically and
ironically" be applied to him.
Meanwhile, under the title of as-
sistant conductor Eric de Lamarter,
known as composer and critic, will
conduct the orchestra.
The Prussians have very thick
heads, but Foch seems to be ham-
mering a few ideas into them.—
Charleston News and Courier.

NEAR QUARTER BILLION
FOR WOOD WAR CRAFT

More Than Half of Added
\$454,000,000 May be So
Spent

WAR DEPT DEMANDS

Aggregate over Seven Billions, in
Addition to Shipping Board's
Needs—House Appropriations
Committee Estimates.
Washington, Oct. 1.—Estimates
for Uncle Sam's new war bill have
been boosted close to \$8,000,000,000
by the addition of \$454,000,000 for
new ships and \$24,000,000 for added
shipyard facilities.
In this big, win-the-war shipbuilding
program, the \$454,000,000 asked
embraces \$210,000,000 for steel
vessels and \$244,000,000 for wooden
craft. Concrete vessels are not in-
cluded. These estimates have just
been submitted to Chairman Shirley,
of the House Appropriation commit-
tee, it was learned today by Chair-
man Hurley and General Manager
Piez, of the Shipping Board as a
highly important part of the new
man power program.
"More and more ships are need-
ed to keep up a steady stream of men
and supplies moving over seas," is
the substance of what Hurley and
Piez told Shirley.
War Dept's Needs.
Besides the Shipping Board's esti-
mates, the War Department has sub-
mitted additional ones aggregating
\$7,347,000,000, while the Navy De-
partment has asked for \$125,000,-
000 in additional appropriations for
the current fiscal year.
Together, the War Department's,
the Navy Department's and the Ship-
ping Board's estimates total \$7,960,-
000,000 which, with a lot of minor
or miscellaneous estimates thrown
in, bring them close to the unprece-
dented sum of \$8,000,000,000, which
it is proposed to raise by taxation
under the revenue bill recently pass-
ed by the House and now pending
in the Senate.
Special Committee at Work.
Chairman Shirley and four other
members of the House appropriations
committee constitute a special com-
mittee assigned to the task of mould-
ing into shape a deficiency bill that
will cover these additional financial
requirements of the War Depart-
ment, the Navy Department and the
Shipping Board. The other mem-
bers are Representative Vane of
Pennsylvania, Sisson of Mississippi,
Eagen of New Jersey, and Cannon
of Illinois, former Speaker of the
House.
Night as well as day hearings in
secret by the sub-committees have
been inaugurated by Chairman Sher-
ley in an effort to speed up the draft-
ing of the bill. The first night
hearing was held last night.
Sherley is giving the most careful
and thorough consideration to the
multiplicity of detail involved in the
estimates. He proposes to prune
them wherever possible and to re-
duce their aggregate to as near as
practicable to \$7,000,000,000 in-
stead of permitting it to remain
close \$8,000,000,000.

SEVENTH DEATH IN MERIDEN
OF INFLUENZA TODAY.

Meriden, Oct. 2.—News came today
of the seventh death of Meriden
boys in service in the past three
weeks from the influenza epidemic.
John B. Bullus, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John E. Bullus, of South Meri-
den died at Camp Beauregard, Alex-
andria, La. He was one of three
brothers in the service, 23 years old
and had been in the infantry in the
Canal zone before being transferred
last spring to Louisiana. There
have been six deaths in the city at-
tributed to the disease and many of
Meriden's 650 cases are listed as
dangerous. Schools and theaters
are closed and the young women who
have taken the Red Cross course in
first aid have been pressed into ser-
vice as nurses' aides.
There will probably be little popu-
lar conversation over the capture by
the Japanese of Blagoviestschensk,
for quite obvious reasons.—Ex.

SPANISH CABINET
IS SUMMONED

Madrid, Oct. 2.—The Spanish
cabinet has been summoned to
meet tomorrow.
Indications have been be-
coming stronger for some
weeks that Spain might enter
the war on the side of the Al-
lies because of the destruction
of Spanish ships by German sub-
marines and Germany's threats
of commercial reprisals.

PERSHING AND GOURAND
HELPED FOCH MUCH

When Germans Withdrew Re-
serves Allies Struck at
Weakened Points

RAILWAYS CRIPPLED

Badly "Mixed" Northwest of Cham-
pagne—Allied Planes Add to Con-
fusion—Ludendorff Was Misted.

With the American Army North-
west of Verdun, the German line
greatly weakened by the success of General
Pershing's great smashes on the western front
is due to the armies of General Pershing
and General Gouraud, which
began their offensive several days
before activities started in other sec-
tors.
General Ludendorff apparently
was led to believe that the Anglo-French
drive was to be the sole Allied offen-
sive. But when the Germans be-
gan shifting their reserves from other
sectors to the front, from Rheims to
the Moselle, the other mailed fists
of the Allies began to strike.
Thus Prince Rupprecht, General
von Biehlm and the Crown Prince
found themselves without enough re-
serves to throw against the Bel-
gians, British, Americans and French
armies.

Germans' Railways Crippled.
Northwest of Champagne the en-
emy's transportation system is com-
pletely "balled up." Troop-trains
laden with soldiers, artillery and
supplies cannot be halted and turned
about there for different destina-
tions, owing to the nature of the
railway lines. The chaos is inten-
sified by Allied airplanes, which are
bombing the railways, highways and
centers, night and day. Reserves
are being thrown in against the
Americans, from Cambrai, Cambrai
and St. Quentin, and even the Chemin
des Dames. This proves how the
German staff was misled as to the
scope and possibilities of General
Foch's operations.
It is natural that General Luden-
dorff should insist that the most de-
termined defense should be main-
tained against the Allied Champagne,
Meuse and Argonne attacks, as the
main lines of the German railways
through Belgium and Luxembourg are
more closely menaced in these sectors
than elsewhere. In case of a gen-
eral withdrawal the Germans would
need them badly.

General von Hindenburg also has
instructed the German forces to
keep the American attackers from
penetrating the German lines east of
the Meuse and to remain ready to
hold the line from the Meuse to the
Scheldt if the worst happens.
We Take Binarville.
With the American Army North-
west of Verdun, Oct. 1.—(Night)—
It appears tonight that the Germans
(Continued on Page 6.)

It is just as well to remind citizens
that an election approaches and that
very vital matters are to be decided.
We can win the war without neglect-
ing matters of state government.—
Ex.

DAMASCUS, CAMBRAI, ST. QUENTIN
ENTERED BY FORCES OF ALLIES

Nearly All of Latter Two Cities Captured and Hindenburg
Line is Further Broken—Lille, Another Great German
Base, Next Principal Objective of Allied Hammer
Strokes—Serb Campaign Slackens Somewhat—French
Gain Again

Germany's mighty military machine, which was so carefully
built up during 40 years of preparation for war, is going to pieces
under the ever-increasing fury of the Allied blows over the whole
western battle front.

Nearly all of Cambrai and St. Quentin, the two great bastions
on the northern end of the Hindenburg line are in Allied hands
today and the new German defensive system northeast of St.
Quentin has been smashed over a front of seven miles. The other
feature of the news today is the capture of Damascus by General
Allenby.

The French made a series of new attacks north and north-
west of Rheims during the night, carrying all of the Massif of
Thierry and extending their lines as far as Bethany, two miles
north of Rheims.

In Belgium the British and Belgians are advancing steadily
and have reached a point 14 miles southeast of Ostend, making
this port virtually useless as a German submarine base.

The Anglo-Belgian army on the
crossing of the Lys river between Comines and Werwic, open-
ing the way for a drive behind the great German stronghold of
Lille.

On the American front, northwest of Verdun, the German
lines are giving away in the Argonne forest sector, and another
retreat, similar to that on the Marne, is looked for.

The whole German battle front, 250 miles in length, from
the North Sea to the Swiss Alps, has been staggered by the bril-
liant new victories of the Allied armies.

Important lines of communication behind the German lines
in Flanders are now under Allied artillery fire, while on the east-
ern front of the Champagne district the French have advanced
to a point only six miles distant from the all-important railway
city of Vouziers.

So deeply have the Allies cut into the German lines, menac-
ing the Germans' chief arteries of communication, that persistent
reports continue in Holland that the Germans are preparing to
evacuate Belgium.

According to information from Amsterdam definite steps
toward the evacuation of Belgium have already been taken.

German Defense Crumbling.
German defensive systems, that required years in construc-
tion and which were regarded by Hindenburg as impregnable,
are crumbling beneath the sledge hammer strokes of General
Foch's armies.

The Americans have played and are still playing a brilliant
part in this great campaign.
Hostilities have ceased for the time being in the Balkans and
in the meantime the eyes of the world are turning towards Tur-
key, where the military and political effect of the collapse of Bul-
garia is keenly felt.

General Allenby's British army in Palestine probably will
hurry Turkey's decision to follow Bulgaria's example, for another
advance has just been made and Damascus, (a strategic city of
great military importance) is reported taken.

Cleaning Up St. Quentin.
Paris, Oct. 2.—Bloody fighting
took place in the streets of St. Quentin
during the night, in which the
Germans were thrown back to the
eastern bank of the canal that passes
through the city, the war office stated
today. Important gains were
made by the French north and north-
west of Rheims.

Between the Aisne and the Vesle
the French lines were extended.
All of the Massif of St. Thierry is
now in French hands, while further
ground was captured north of La
Neuville, where the French have
now reached the outskirts of Beth-
eny.

There were no changes on the
Champagne front.
French Push Foe Back.
London, Oct. 2.—(1.10 p. m.)—
Between the Aisne and Vesle rivers
the Germans have been thrown back
from three to four miles on a front
of ten miles by a vigorous French
thrust, according to information re-
ceived here this afternoon.
(The French war office today an-
nounced that progress had been made
between the Aisne and Vesle.)

Damascus Taken.
London, Oct. 2.—Damascus, in
Palestine, has been captured by Gen-
eral Allenby's British army, it was
officially announced this afternoon.
The city fell after it had been sur-
rounded by British cavalry.
Damascus is a city of strategic im-
portance, lying on the rail line that
runs southward through Palestine
from Aleppo. The Turks used it
as a base. The loss of the city is a
big blow to Turkey and opens the
way for a drive on Aleppo to cut the
line of communication supplying the
Turks in Mesopotamia.

Serbs Enter Kumanovo.
London, Oct. 2.—(1.02 p. m.)—
On Tuesday evening the Serbians en-
tered Kumanovo, although hostilities
have ceased on the Balkan front,
the Serb war office announced today.
(Kumanovo is in Serbia, 17 miles
northeast of Fortress of Uskub.)
When hostilities ended the Serb
line ran through the Ubozna region,
past Kamen and north of Tsarevostok
station.

British Warships Aid.
London, Oct. 2.—British warships
are bombarding the German positions
in Flanders in cooperation with the
Anglo-Belgian offensive, according
to advices from Amsterdam.
The Telegraph of Amsterdam car-
ries stories to the effect that many
deserters from the German army are
(Continued on Page 6.)

THIS ADVERTISEMENT ENDORSED AND PAID FOR BY THE MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY.

THE FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Manchester MUST Subscribe For \$1,000,000

LET Everybody PLAN TO Buy at Least ONE BOND

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC

The New England Liberty Loan Committee has requested Manchester to sell LIBERTY BONDS by a thorough house-to-house canvas. Ten teams have been organized with ten members each, and every house and family in Manchester will be called on during the four days of the canvas.

The Canvas starts Friday Morning, Oct. 4th and continues until Monday Night, Oct. 7th.

The Manchester Liberty Loan Committee requests **EVERYONE** to buy a BOND and to be prepared when the canvassers call. Decide in advance what amount you will subscribe for. Every factory and department will receive proper credit for any subscription, by an employee.

In subscribing for a BOND it is desired that the first payment of 10% be given to the solicitor but this is not necessary. The subscription can be completed later at the convenience of the subscriber before October 19th at the Manchester Trust Company.

Subscriptions will be properly acknowledged in writing by the solicitor and a proper receipt will be given for any payments made at the time of subscribing. All solicitors will wear the official 4th LIBERTY LOAN badge and be provided with official stationery and LIBERTY LOAN buttons and window HONOR CARDS.

Subscriptions may also be made in advance of the canvas at the Manchester Trust Company or the War Bureau. This will make it possible for any who are to be away during the days of the canvas to get their subscriptions in and recorded in advance. Canvassers will not call on any who place their subscriptions before the canvas begins. Please bear this in mind.

HERE ARE THE FOUR PLANS FOR PAYMENTS

PLAN I	PLAN II	PLAN III	FACTORY PLAN
CASH IN FULL	GOVERNMENT PLAN	BANK PLAN	\$1.00 A WEEK
Either to Canvasser or at the Manchester Trust Co. or The War Bureau	10% with subscription 20% November 21st 20% December 19th 20% January 16th 30% and adjustment of interest January 30th	\$2.00 A Week 25 weekly payments at the Manchester Trust Company, beginning October 19th. This subscription requires no payment to the canvasser, but the first payment of \$2.00 must be made at The Manchester Trust Co., on or before October 19th.	Through the following companies: Cheney Brothers American Writing Paper Co., Oakland-through Holyoke. Orford Soap Company Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. Case Brothers A. Willard Case Company E. E. Hilliard Company Connecticut Co., through Hartford You may make your pledge to the canvasser if you desire to buy on this plan and the subscription will be completed through your employer.

THE GOVERNMENT WISHES ALL WHO CAN TO BUY ON THE FIRST OR SECOND PLAN

Facts About the Fourth Liberty Loan

"Dad, what did you do?"

ONLY one person in six of the people of the United States bought a Third Liberty Bond. Were you one of the five who did not?

Do Better Now — Join the Fighting Fourth

Buy bonds the way the boys in France fight—to the very utmost.

...Buy today... Full Details Above

Bonds will be dated October 24, 1918. Bonds will be paid in October 1938 if not called for payment in 1933. They will bear interest at 4½% payable April 15th and October 15th and will be issued in coupon and registered form as before.

In the hands of most holders they will be entirely tax exempt.

Further detailed information may be had at the Manchester Trust Company.

Yours for the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Liberty Loan Committee of Manchester

Back the Right of Wilson and The Might of Pershing with The Dollars of Democracy

Thank God, every man, woman and child in Manchester can help our boys fight for liberty, for justice, for humanity.

Join the Fighting Fourth Buy Liberty Bonds

the way our boys in France Fight--

to the utmost

...Buy today... Read How It's Done

THIS THEATER THOROUGHLY FUMIGATED AFTER EACH AND EVERY PERFORMANCE

PARK

FOR THOSE WHO DID NOT SEE THIS SUPER FILM, BE SURE AND SEE IT THIS EVENING

CLARA WILLIAMS Carmen OF THE Klondike

An Epic of Snow Bound Alaska—An ACTION Play Tomorrow—PRICE OF APPLAUSE—Another Good One

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

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

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column 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—A chest of pure cider vinegar tested according to law. Apply A. B. Keeney, Tel. 348-3. 3091f

FOR SALE—While they last, 1 bushel potatoes, 1 bushel onions and 1 bushel nice winter apples all for \$5.00. Quality guaranteed. Also Concord grapes \$2.00 a bushel. Carrots, beets, tomatoes \$1.00 bushel at the farm, 25c delivered. Oak Grove Farm, 272 Portland St., Tel. 505. 3081f

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, in good running condition; good tires, price right. Bellamy Garage. 3051f

FOR SALE—About 3 acres well cared corn standing on Parker St. C. E. Wilson & Co. 3051f

FOR SALE—Three family house, 4 rooms each apartment, convenient to factory and postoffice, a good solid investment, price \$4,200, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2941f

FOR SALE—A small payment down will get you a deed to a brand new bungalow, containing the latest up-to-date fixtures and fittings, price only \$3,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2941f

FOR SALE—A good single house of 6 rooms, also barn and ½ acre of good land. Ideal place for chickens, never sold before. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2941f

FOR SALE—On Church St. a very desirable piece of property for home or investment, full particulars from Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2941f

FOR SALE—Near the Center a two family house of 4 rooms each, lights, bath, etc. the price is only \$2,100, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2941f

FOR SALE—On the trolley line a large house of nine rooms, over ½ acre of land, price \$2,200. Is this a bargain? Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2941f

WANTED.

WANTED—To give away sand and gravel. Inquire William J. Whitte, 123 Eldridge St. 30913

WANTED—Used windows suitable for garage. Inquire 135 Pearl St., town. 30912

WANTED—50 dozen cabbage. J. M. Burke, 283 Spruce St. 30913

WANTED—A girl to help in the dining room, and some chamber work. Apply at Teachers hall. 30914

WANTED—A maid for general housework, 2 in the family. J. T. Robertson, 98 Oakland St. 30713

WANTED—A boy, 16 years or over. Inquire at once at J. W. Hale Co. 3041f

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers. 2971f

CERTAIN EDDIE WOULD BREAK "TRACK RECORD."

Columbus, O.—Eddie Rickenbacher, famous American ace and former champion automobile race driver, lives in this city. When his mother was told of his latest success in downing two more Hun planes she was so happy she exclaimed: "I knew he would break the track record."

That borrowed hour of daylight will soon be repaid. It is claimed that a big interest has been realized on the loan.—Baltimore American.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Four room tenement, modern improvements, \$13 a month. Apply John Cairns, Main street and Middle Turnpike. 3091f

TO RENT—To small family six room tenement on South Main street. All improvements. Apply E. Seastrand, 91 So. Main St. 3081f

TO RENT—Five room flat on Hemlock St., all modern improvements. Apply 10 1-2 Church St., after 5 p. m. 30513

TO LET—South side tenements of 3 or 5 rooms, with bath and all improvements. Inquire E. Grube, 109 Foster St., cor. Bissell St. 30915

TO RENT—Five room tenement on Prospect St., near mills. Hot water and toilet. Call at 117 Prospect St., E. R. Couch. 30714

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire Turnpike Store, Main street and Middle Middle Turnpike. 30716

TO RENT—Four room house on Bigelow street. Inquire Mrs. Jane Tedford, 76 Bigelow St. 30814

TO RENT—To small family, four room tenement, modern improvements, corner Foster and Hawley streets. Inquire Alexander Trotter, 100 East Center St. 3051f

TO RENT—Tenement of 4 rooms downstairs, just renovated. E. L. G. Hochstetler, 467 Center St. 3050f

TO RENT—Two front sunny rooms with heat furnished; near the center. Apply to Edward J. Hall. 3041f

TO RENT—New modern 4 room tenement on Starkweather street. William Kanehl, 239 Woodbridge St. 30412

TO RENT—Modern 5 room tenement near mills and trolley. Apply to M. J. Moriarty, 236 Main St. 2981f

TO RENT—Three room tenement, modern improvements. Inquire 226 Center St. 3041f

FOR RENT—A new 4 room tenement, good place for business. Apply to rent. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2941f

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms, with modern improvements on Bissell St. Inquire at 136 Bissell St. 2931f

LOST.

LOST—An automobile crank on Main street last night. Finder will please call phone 274, Manchester.

LOST—Nickel plated cap off auto gasoline tank. Finder please return to Archie Hay's livery stable or Tel. 48-2. 30913

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHICH IN NEED OF TRUCKING ask our figures. With one, two and five ton capacity can take care of your wants. The Manchester Lumber Co. 3091f

USED TRUCKS REBUILT AND IN the condition. We offer for sale the following makes: Zeo, Republic, Atlas, Ford, Commerce, Buick, Cadillac, Jeffery, MacCar Vin. Come in and look them over. A few good passenger cars also for sale. Russell P. Taber, Inc., 128 Allyn Street, Hartford, Conn. 30915

FOR SALE OR HIRE—A pair of horses, harness and wagons. Inquire 153 Birch St., Tel. 253-4. 30716

AUCTION.

We will sell at Public Auction for Thomas Sheard, 51 Flower Street, corner Summit Street, Thursday, October 3, 1918, at 1:30 p. m. Household Furniture, Carpet Weaving Machinery, Furniture consists of parlor and kitchen stove, oil stove, beds and bedding, chairs, rockers, dishes tubs fruit jars, extension table, mahogany mahair upholstered chairs and rocker, very old but in perfect condition, bureau, commodes, in fact practically everything needed in the household, two looms, one warping machine, one carpet cutter and various articles too numerous to mention. Sale rain or shine. Robert M. Reid, Expert Auctioneer, 201 Main street, Manchester, Conn. 30713

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR.

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1918, have a rate bill for the collection of five mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1917, due the collector October 1st, 1918, and payable October 15th, 1918. I will be at The Herald Office, Saturday, October 5th and Saturday, October 12th, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the collection of said taxes. TAKE NOTICE—The law provides that if any taxes remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of 9 per cent. shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15th, 1918. Collector, Manchester, Conn., September 24, 1918. THOMAS FERGUSON,

When representatives of labor hobnob with kings and queens, then is democracy lifting up its head in the world.—Baltimore American.

If the British keep on at this rate, there will not be Turks enough left to keep up the regular schedule of Armenian massacres.—Ex.

The CIRCLE

TONIGHT'S CRACKERJACK BILL

EMILY STEVENS IN A MAN'S WORD

A Metro WITH "Punch" All Through
OTHER CIRCLE ATTRACTIONS IN Conjunction.

Tomorrow and Friday

PAULINE FREDERICKS IN "LA TOSCA"

SARAH BERNHARDT'S FAMOUS OPERA TRANSFERRED TO THE SCREEN
—A MIGHTY PICTURE WITH A MIGHTY STAR—"LA TOSCA" IS THE WORLD'S
GREATEST AND MOST TRAGIC HEROINE.

Nathan Shapiro & Robert Borinsky Co.

Paying the Best Prices for Junk

SCRAP IRON 60 CENTS to \$1.00 PER 100 LB.
RAGS 4 CENTS POUND
RUBBERS 6 1/4 CENTS POUND
PAPER 60 CENTS PER 100
BOOKS \$1.10 PER 100
WE PAY THE BEST PRICE FOR ALL KINDS OF
METAL AND IRON.

N. SHAPIRO & ROBT. BORINSKY CO.
Telephone 475-3

15 ASHWORTH ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

Special

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

G. H. Allen

TYPEWRITERS

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

HEAVY TRUCKING

Long Distance and Piano moving a
specialty.
6 Auto Trucks and full equipment
of Competent men.

G. E. WILLIS
164 East Center Street. Phone 53

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

J. COCKERHAM
6 Orchard St., Tel. 245-5

NORTH END WOOD YARD.

Hard and soft wood cut and ready
for the stove delivered anywhere in
Manchester. Lowest prices.
BURNHAM & CONVERSE.
Allen Place Telephone 89-2

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH WOMEN.

Akron, Ohio.—High tribute is
paid to the courage of the women
of France by John Dunphy, former-
ly of Akron, now with the American
forces in France, in a letter written
to a friend here in which he states
that some of them have three and
four sons and a husband in the army
and still go about their work with
heroic resignation. He also says
that they are an inspiration to the
American forces so do everything
possible to hurry the end of the war.

Circle Theater

Intimate scenes of artists' and
their Bohemian life are presented in
"A Man's World," a screen version
of Rachel Crothers' dramatic play,
which will be exhibited at the Circle
theater tonight. In this Metro All-
Star Series picture-play, starring the
great star of the stage and screen,
Emily Stevens, the actors played
many of their scenes in the vicinity
of Washington Square and Green-
wich Village, New York, which is
considered the center of Bohemian
life in America. Those who are in-
terested in artists' will surely find
"A Man's World" excellent entertain-
ment.

Emily Stevens, the star of this
play, will be best remembered as the
star in such big plays as "The Slack-
er," "Daybreak," "Destiny," and
"The Soul of a Woman."
Other high class attractions will
be on the Circle's program also for
this evening.

For tomorrow and Friday comes
Sarah Bernhardt's great tragedy "La
Tosca," Miss Bernhardt's part being
played by the greatest emotional
star of the screen, Pauline Freder-
ick. The story of the young sing-
er who avenges her lover's torture
and the insults to herself by stab-
bing old Baron Scarpia, chief of po-
lice and then, finding that her lover
has actually been shot in spite of a
promise to the contrary, leaps to her
death from the parapet of the castle
of St. Angelo, Rome, is too well
known to be given at length, but suf-
fice it to say that an excellent cast,
Miss Frederick's superb acting and
the direction of Edward Jose promise
excellent entertainment for all.

Park Theater

"Carmen of the Klondike," which
was the attraction at the Park thea-
ter last evening is without a doubt
the best screen drama dealing with
life in the great silences of the
Northwest which has ever been pro-
duced.

The story, which is thrilling and
gripping, with suspense running
throughout, concerns the adventures
of a Middle West vaudeville favorite,
a part portrayed by Miss Clara Wil-
liams, who deserts her theatrical
career to go to the Klondike region
of Alaska and seek her fiancé, Cam-
eroun Stewart, a young attorney, who
has gone before her to establish
himself.

On the boat she meets "Silk Mc-
Donald," who is famous for his in-
famy in affairs with women. Mc-
Donald is attracted by her and as-
serts in a rage, when she ignores
him, that he will obtain her for his
own. Upon landing in Alaska, "Mc-
Donald," who is well-known because
he is the proprietor of the gayest
amusement hall in Skagway, hurries
ahead of the girl, and when she ar-
rives at the home of Stewart she re-
ceives the greatest shock of her life
—due to the trickery of McDonald.
From that moment on, throughout
the story, even when she becomes the
dance-hall favorite of Alaska,
known as "Carmen of the Klondike,"
to which depth she degrades herself
in her reckless mockery at life, she
believes that Stewart is a traitor to
her love and does everything in her
power to defeat his aims and suc-
cess.

The scenic effects of the produc-
tion, both in the town of Skagway and
in the snow-bound mountains that
surround it, are truly marvelous.
There is not a moment in the entire
picture that is not tense with sus-
pense and replete with thrilling ac-

7,500,000 MACHINE GUN CARTRIDGES WASTED RIGHT HERE IN MANCHESTER

YES, RIGHT NOW WHEN THE HUN IS ON THE RUN AND OUR BOYS OVER THERE
NEED AMMUNITION BADLY. THE LIQUOR MEN ARE ASKING US NOT TO SEND IT.

THE BOOZE MONEY SPENT HERE WILL BUY 7,500,000 Cartridges and EACH ONE
MAY KEEP A HUN FROM COMING INTO OUR HOMES HERE.

WITH THE BOOZE MONEY WE COULD SUPPLY OUR BOYS WITH 1,200 MORE MA-
CHINE GUNS OR 600,000 HAND GRENADES.

FOR THE SAKE OF OUR BOYS OVER THERE WHO NEED GUNS AND AMMUNITION
MORE THAN EVER NOW, VOTE DOWN THIS DREADFUL WASTE.

VOTE "NO" MONDAY FOR PATRIOTIC REASONS

FLYER COMMANDER KILLED AT GARDEN CITY

Major Whitten J. East Dies When
Auto Turns Over—Companion,
Major Cousins, Also Hurt.

Mineola, L. I., Oct. 2.—Major
Whitten J. East, commander of the
Mitchel aviation field at Garden City,
was killed early today when his auto-
mobile overturned, while on his way
to the field.

The accident occurred on an old
road near the aviation field. Just
how it happened has not been offi-
cially determined and an investiga-
tion is being made by Lieutenant
Gans, adjutant at Hazelhurst field.

In the car at the time of the acci-
dent was Major R. C. Cousins, of
Washington, who was assigned to the
command of Hazelhurst field only
two days ago. He was seriously in-
jured and taken to the post hospital.
The chauffeur of the machine was al-
so injured and taken to the post hos-
pital.

ANTI-KAISERITES SMASH PRUSSIANISM WITH \$3-50

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.—Spring-
field has a new win-the-war organi-
zation. It is called the "Anti-Kai-
ser club," and includes in its mem-
bership little girls. The club struck
its first blow at Prussianism re-
cently when a delegation headed by
a thirteen year old girl—its oldest
member—marched to the headquar-
ters of the Sangamon County Chap-
ter of the Red Cross and presented
a donation of \$3.50, the proceeds of
a penny social.

WORKMEN CUT H. C. OF L.

Stuebenville, O., Oct. 2.—Em-
ployees of the La Belle Iron Works
here have hit upon a plan that they
believe will reduce the cost of living
for them. They have begun to im-
port foodstuffs in wholesale lots
from nearby large cities and to sell
them from railroad cars. A big sav-
ing is claimed for the plan.

TOSS OUT DRESSER, BUT CARRY DOWN MATTRESS.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 2.—During a
fire in the negro section of Tulsa the
occupants of a two story house
which was on fire threw a dresser
from the upstairs window and carried
a mattress down stairs. Aside from
the loss of the dresser the fire dam-
age was slight.

tion. At the climax, there occurs
the most ferocious, raging, hand-to-
hand battle between two men which
has ever been reproduced on the
screen.

The play will again be shown to-
night. There was a goodly atten-
dance last evening and those who saw
it praised it highly.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC SPREADS IN CHICAGO

Too Few Nurses, Doctors and Hos-
pitals for Use of Patients—370
New Cases in City.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The influenza
epidemic is on the increase here, and
with a shortage of doctors, nurses
and hospital facilities, is considered
serious by medical authorities. De-
pleted by the war more than 40 per
cent the number of doctors and
nurses in the city is further being de-
creased by the inroads in their own
ranks of the malady they are fight-
ing.

Reports yesterday were 370 new
cases in the city, with 14 deaths, be-
sides 45 deaths from pneumonia
which followed in the wake of in-
fluenza. At a conference of physi-
cians and health authorities it was
predicted that the range of the dis-
ease would be much wider before it is
finally conquered.

REJECTED 31 TIMES, YET HE JOINED THE RED CROSS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—After being re-
jected 31 times in the army and navy
the patriotic ardor of Frank A. Mills,
four feet 11 inches tall, of this city,
was finally rewarded when he was ac-
cepted by the Red Cross for service
"over there."

How American Women Feed Unfortunates in Sunny Italy

Anzio, Sept. 13—(by mail)—
Early in the first months of the war
pangs of hunger and the misery of
want were felt by the poor of this
beautiful seaside town. At Anzio's
feet lay the Mediterranean, as blue
and smiling as when the Roman em-
perors sought cool breezes there, but
in the town among the women and
children of soldiers giving their lives
at the front hunger and the fear of
hunger had entered to add its por-
tion to the suffering of war. Of
course the townpeople who were able
did all they could to relieve the dis-
tress. There was instituted a lo-
cal Committee of Assistance for the
benefit of war orphans, widows and
wives. At its head was Donna
Olympia Pearsall Origo, the Italian
widow of an American and her two
American daughters. The most
destitute—the very old, the sick,
the babies all that they could, the
committee fed and cared for. Money
even came from far away friends in
America who had spent happy days
in Anzio before the war and now
cheerfully sent their bit to help her
people in their hour of need. But
work as they might, there were many
that went hungry. And the war
continued and funds ran low. The
day came when, in spite of the tears
and protests of the people, the pub-
lic kitchen that had been furnishing
them once a day with soup at a
modest price a portion was forced to
close.

The Americans Arrive.
"It was that very day," said Mrs.
Pearsall (called in Italy by her
maiden name of "Origo") in speak-
ing of the hard days now over, "that
the American Red Cross came to An-
zio."

The soup kitchen was immedi-
ately reopened. The number of those
it served was raised to include all
who could prove to be in need. To-
day there is an average of 1,700 soup
rations served daily, and besides the
soup there is a daily distribution of
American condensed milk to the
sick and babies.

The Crowd Gathers.
At half past eleven the crowd be-

gins to gather in the narrow court-
yard without the kitchen building—
a former tiny moving picture thea-
ter. A door is opened and seated at
a table are three or four American
Red Cross workers. Past this group
the crowd passes in single file—wo-
men, children and a sprinkling of
old men—held back and in line by
the cane of a stout peasant woman
who earns in this way her own "min-
estra" or soup ration. Each appli-
cant carries a receptacle of some
kind, covered with cloth or apron, in
which to carry away the soup—jugs,
jars, pots and kettles, but all prop-
erly scoured for they are sure of
inspection. Each presents a
"buono" or ticket, which shows that
the holder is entitled to receive one,
or two, or three, as the case might
be, rations at the kitchen. Each
ration costs two "sol di" or about one
cent in American money as the ex-
change is today. The "buono" is
stamped with the date and the
amount given is entered in a book.
Then with a brass tag stamped with
the number of rations paid for, the
applicant passes on and down to the
next door, which opens into the kit-
chen itself. There, out of a huge
cauldron of rich soup, thick with
vegetables, the pots and pans are
filled.

The Tired Mothers.

What this kitchen means to them
can be clearly read in the faces of
these people—the old back-bent wo-
men moving with the slow and care-
ful step of age, the tired mothers
with ailing babies in their arms, the
tiny children with the responsibility
of securing and carrying home the
family's dinner. One and all guard
their precious "buono" closely, hold-
ing it fast and carefully rewrapping
it in many folds of worn newspaper
or scrap of envelope after it has been
duly inspected and stamped. And
rarely is the eager "grazie" (thanks)
omitted, as check in hand they pass
on down to the kitchen door and the
waiting soup.

The Milk Depot.

On the other side of the building
is the milk depot where the sick and

the mothers of the small babies se-
cure the life-giving tins of con-
densed milk from America. These
too are paid for, a modest sum, so
that these people will not feel them-
selves in any sense recipients of
charity at the hands of their ally
across the seas. In charge of the
milk distribution is Princess Dolgor-
oukoff, a Russian woman who has
been actively engaged in work for
the American Red Cross for some
months in different places in Italy.

Keeps Her Citizenship.

At the head of all American Red
Cross activities in Anzio and the
neighboring Nettuno, where a sum-
mer camp for children has been
opened, is a young American Red
Cross officer from the headquarters
at Rome. The soup kitchen at An-
zio, however, is the particular work
of Mrs. Pearsall and her daughter,
and up to a short time ago when they
left for America, of her elder
daughter and the Countess Pecorini,
the latter an American woman mar-
ried to an Italian. It is interesting
to know that Mrs. Pearsall's elder
daughter is making a special trip to
America in order to keep her Ameri-
can citizenship. Born in Italy of an
American father, it is necessary for
her to visit America before she
comes of age if she wishes to keep
the American citizenship to which
she is entitled by inheritance. Up-
on her return to Italy from America,
she will again take up her work for
the Red Cross in Anzio.

UNCLE SAM ROOSTER IS THERE WITH THE COLORS.

Springfield, Ill.—An "Uncle Sam"
rooster is being raised on a farm
near Pana, Ill. It has a bright red
comb, pure white feathered body and
legs and feet of deep blue. The
"fighting cock" is to be sent to Pa-
na soldiers at Camp Taylor, Louis-
ville, Ky., for a mascot.

SERVICE FLAG WEIGHS 110 POUNDS—167,000 STARS.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 2.—A gigantic
service flag, weighing more than 110
pounds was presented to the United
Confederate Veterans and Sons of
Veterans by a Colorado delegation.
The flag contained 167,000 stars,
each representing a direct descen-
dant of a Confederate soldier now in
the service of Uncle Sam.



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail, Postpaid. \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months. By Carrier, Twelve cents a week. Single Copies, Two cents.

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TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 484. Branch Office, Farris Block, 485. War Bureau, Farris Block, 489.

BE READY FOR YOUR CANVASSERS.

Meet them with a smile, these loyal people who put aside their personal interests and duties, and cheerfully devote four days to the all important cause of the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan. Manchester has always gone over the top in every patriotic effort and she always will—God bless her!—partly because her people respond intelligently and generously to each worthy cause, and partly because her many energetic war workers toil and plan and canvass so faithfully to make these big quotas come true. Men and women alike, zealous and earnest in these vast undertakings, cheerfully give their time and their brains to the work.

Between Friday and Monday our town will be thoroughly canvassed by Liberty Loan workers. Meet them half way, have your mind made up to lend to the utmost. It is not much to do, here in our comfortable homes, in order that our boys may sooner come home victorious from the battle field. Help Manchester roll up her million quickly and enthusiastically, and subscribe with a thankful heart, that we are helping save the world for democracy.

TURKEY AND THE WAR.

It is with some surprise that the average reader learns or recalls that the Young Turk party, which appeared to represent all the democratic hopes remaining in the Ottoman empire, is leagued and long has been leagued with Germany. A curious situation, one would say, if the Young Turks honestly aimed at an approach to republican government. But the fact is they were unable or did not care to carry out their aspirations completely, and the army had been so modelled upon German lines and was so thoroughly dependent upon German officers and the German military power, to say nothing about Germany's economic grip upon the empire, that the Young Turks were forced still to play Germany's game.

It is very doubtful whether Germany will submit to the isolation of Turkey, any more than she has to that of Bulgaria, if she can prevent it. The morning dispatches say the Kaiser and his aids are determined to maintain communication over the Orient railway at all costs and that a considerable part of an estimated 250,000 troops which have reached the Bulgarian capital will guard the road against the Allies. The latter will be virtually compelled to block traffic on this railway, which joins Constantinople with the Central powers, if they expect to cut off Turkey.

The quarter million of troops mentioned, however, were withdrawn from Roumania, and the latter is not vanquished and will not be vanquished until her army is no more. The Roumanians will rise again, it is predicted, or will join the Allies, which amounts to the same thing. Several weeks ago it was said that Mackensen refused to give a single man of his troops in Roumania to aid Ludendorff on the West front, because conditions would not permit the withdrawal. Conditions have not changed vitally in Roumania since he spoke.

The British military authorities, however, agree that a new campaign by the Allies in Serbia will be necessary, because of the 150,000 additional men, more or less, that Germany will use against Serbia. Meanwhile General Allenby pushes on and practically has surrounded Damascus, while the French are said to be advancing upon Beirut.

Thus, both the general and the special military successes of the Allies are tending to break Turkey's confidence in Germany's cause. Germany's ability to aid Turkey, if Turkey wants aid, is questionable in the absence of surplus man power and in the increasing demand upon that power by reason of the growing Allied successes. The Central powers, and more particularly Germany, have more fronts to defend than ever before, and being on the defensive do not know where the Allies next will strike. Four sub-fronts now exist

in France and Flanders, all of them blazing and all advancing. Germany still is fighting the war on her ownies' ground, but her cause never has looked more desperate.

Turkey's isolation hardly can be forced at present against Turkey's will, because her case is only one knot in the tangle of the great conflict. But Turkey willing to yield and passively if not actively join the Allies is a much nearer possibility.

The Hughes aircraft report may be expected to tell the truth about those responsible for the slow progress and possible "graft" in connection with the government's program. The Bridgeport Times says correctly that the "report of the Senate committee dealt rather with the failure and omissions of the aircraft program, than with the criminal conduct of persons connected with the program." That is up to Hughes.

Senators Brandegee and McLean are "obstinate" persons, as the Kaiser would say. Both of them voted No yesterday on the suffrage amendment. Our suffragists perhaps have learned by this time that "bombardments" with resolutions do not pay. Too much of that is as bad as militancy.

The New London Day says "Heaven, Hell or Home by Christmas," a slogan of our boys on the West front, is reported to have originated with General Pershing himself. It will be "Pike's Peak or Bust" by Christmas anyhow, if our Yanks have their way.

"Morning Star Gazing," an editorial caption in the Hartford Times, strikes us as apt and suitable, as it were.

BOYS IN UNIFORM.

Hartford, Oct. 2—Thousands of American boys below draft age will soon be wearing an official United States uniform, according to information received from the United States Department of Labor by Arthur Howe, Federal Director for Connecticut of the United States Boys' Working Reserve. Secretary of Labor Wilson has authorized, and the War Department has approved an olive drab uniform which may be worn by all members of the United States Boys' Working Reserve.

Already there are many units of the Boys' Working Reserve throughout the country which have been awaiting the announcement of the official dress of the organization, and many more units which will be organized as a result of the proposed expansion of the Reserve under the co-operation of the War Department will at once discard citizens' clothes for the olive drab of the Reserve uniform.

SIX MORE APPOINTED.

Hartford, Oct. 2—Appointment, with the approval of the war bureau concerned, of six more local directors of non-war construction was announced today by Samuel Ferguson, state director of non-war construction. The men appointed were Oscar Anderson, Bristol; Theodore L. Bristol, Ansonia; John Milne, Norwalk; Frank Shea, Stamford; N. R. Bronson, Waterbury, and Henry G. Ellis, Torrington.

The local directors will receive, from the territory over which they have jurisdiction, applications for permits for building operations of a nature not specifically exempted by the Federal War Industries Board. The local directors will transmit application to Mr. Ferguson, who, with the non-war construction committee of which he is chairman, will review them and render the decision to Washington for final approval.

RICKENBACKER LEADS AMERICAN ACES.

With the American Army in France, Oct. 1.—(night)—Lieutenant "Eddie" Rickenbacker, of Columbus, Ohio, who recently became an "ace" is leading the American flyers with 12 destroyed German machines to his credit. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio, Texas, is second with 11, while R. G. Landis, son of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, is third, with 10 victories. Landis, however, is flying with the British.

THE SULLIVAN PRIZES.

The Thrift Stamp contest prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the best essays on "The Fighting Fourth Liberty Bonds," offered by John F. Sullivan to the students of our High school, ended on Monday. The essays have all been turned over to the judges. These are R. LaMotte Russell, E. S. Ela and F. A. Verplanck. Before the end of the week the essays will be judged and the prizes awarded. The three best essays will then be published.

The Open Forum

Editor, The Evening Herald:

To conserve white paper and your patience and your space, we have decided to suspend our tri-weekly service to the newspapers on our syndicate list. We think it a sort of sacrilege to send out the kind of matter we are forced to send out, when our Marines "over there" are writing publicity with their bayonet points dipped in Hun blood. There is the kind of Marine Corps publicity that counts!

We were "first" to have a publicity bureau and a press service, and we are going to be "first" to take the hint to discontinue in the interest of paper conservation. You've been mighty good to us these last three years. You've helped us make the old globe, eagle and anchor as well known as the Gold Dust Twins. We want to thank you for that and we want to let you know that anything that you receive from this Bureau in the future will be "real stuff"—up to the Marine Corps handle as it were—else we'll not send it out. But the tri-weekly story dies with this letter. We're through!

With sincere and grateful thanks for what you have done for us in the past and in the hope that we'll be able to send you now and then a Regular Honest to Goodness story, I am,

Sincerely,
T. G. Sterrett,
Captain of U. S. Marines,
In charge of Bureau.

REMEDY FOR SPOILAGE OF CANNING IS FOUND

Food Department Experts Say Corn Should Be Canned Under Steam Pressure.

Chairman George M. Landers of the food department today made public the report of the experts on spoilage at some of the canning centers notably the two at Farmington and Greenwich. Earlier in the season trouble developed particularly at Farmington in the matter of keeping corn. Naturally it took some of the romance out of canning to have the product spoil and not only this but the canning centers were subjected to what seemed to be at that time just criticism.

The food department detailed experts from the agricultural college to go to the centers and thoroughly inspect the plants and carefully watch the methods that were employed. They called into consultation George E. Farrell from Washington, one of the country's best known canning experts but still the trouble persisted. Samples of the spoiled corn were then submitted to Doctor L. F. Rettger, Professor of Bacteriology in Yale University. It appears that the canning centers processed their product for three hours in a hot water bath and ordinarily this is quite sufficient but for some inexplicable reason, due possibly to the unusual warm weather at the time the product was canned, a highly resistant organism technically known as Bacillus edematis was much more abundant than usual and whenever this bacterium is present in sufficient numbers it is necessary to can under steam pressure in order to avoid spoilage. Chairman Landers said that of course this report did not restore canned goods that had spoiled, but he was glad to officially inform all concerned that there had been no lack of care on the part of canning kitchens.

One unique result of the war is the institution of lighthouses on terra firma. Erected at the Swiss border, the upturned lights notify all airmen of the arrival at a neutral boundary.—New York Sun.

You Stay-at-home— Fight with your dollars! Don't make George do it. Do it yourself! If you don't go to the trenches make your dollars go—Rid the world of brutal slayers of women and children—what if they were your wife, your children, your home—They may be if you don't give up your dollars. Are you a patriot—Let your dollars prove it! Buy Fighting Fourth Liberty Bonds early today at any bank, on the cash or instalment plan.

CASUALTY LISTS CARRY 1,090 NAMES

Of Total 187 were Killed in Action, 123 Die Otherwise

73 ARE MISSING

Severely Wounded, 698—New Britain and a Few Other Towns Represented from Connecticut.

These casualties are reported by General Pershing: American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	94
Missing in action	31
Wounded severely	346
Died from wounds	38
Died from aeroplane accident	1
Died from accident and other causes	7
Died of disease	12
Wounded, degree undetermined	1
Prisoners	4
Total	534

- List No. 1.
Died of Disease.
Private Edward Farrell, Hartford.
Wounded Severely.
Lieutenant John A. Harvey, New London.
Private Arthur Lewis Beatson, Bristol.
Private Frederick V. Smith, Unionville.
Private Henry E. Johnson, New Haven.
Wounded, Degree Undetermined.
Private Archie Brown, Jr., New London.
Private Anton Kolosky, New Haven.
Private Woodman Martinez, Ansonia.

Prisoners.
Private Thomas J. Hart, Hartford.

The following other casualties are reported:

Killed in action	93
Missing in action	42
Wounded severely	347
Died of disease	21
Died of accident and other causes	6
Died of wounds	38
Wounded slightly	6
Prisoners	4
Total	556

- Killed in Action.
Private Stanley Brogis, New Britain.
Private Jay Richtell, New Haven.
Died of Wounds.
Private Adolph Geldel, New Britain.
Died of Disease.
Private William A. Corcoran, Hartford.
Died from Accident and other Causes.
Private Rokas Alekiewiszus, New Britain.

- Wounded Severely.
Lieutenant Walter B. Davis, Middletown.
Private Charles Derry, Groton.
Private William B. McCarthy, S. Manchester.
Private Angelo Pietro, Waterbury.
Private Stephen Rypka, Norwich.
Private Harry Gillespie, Waterbury.
Private William Hinkson, Bridgeport.
Private Isadore D. Lehman, New Haven.
Private Stephen Sidoreto, Hartford.

MUST READ UP ON WAR WHILE SERVING SENTENCE.

Seattle, Wash.—Sentenced to read the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without a Country," and books dealing with the war issued by the Bureau of Public Information, Thomas T. Montgomery will spend the next year in the Pierce County Jail at Tacoma. Montgomery was convicted in the Federal District Court here of violation of the Espionage act. In passing sentence on him Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer said he could make the sentence sixty years and impose fines amounting to \$30,000. Montgomery is twenty-two years old and admitted he is a pronounced I. W. W.

PRISONERS HADN'T SEEN AIRPLANES OR MOONSHINE.

Belleville, Ill.—Among the score of prisoners taken from the Chester penitentiary and brought here to work on the Scott Field Road were many who had never seen an aeroplane before in their lives. They were astounded at the sight of army aviators flying over the aviation field. There also were some who had never seen the moon shine until the first evening they camped in the open.

SALE OF GUARANTEED ALUMINUM WARE TOMORROW AT 2.30 P. M.

Sixteen-16-Pieces of Guaranteed Aluminum Ware For \$12.98

TERMS: \$1.00 DOWN and \$1.00 WEEKLY

Brief description as follows: 5 quart Tea Kettle, 6 quart Preserving Kettle, 3 quart sauce pan, Berlin shape, with heavy aluminum cover, Coffee Percolator, Set of 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart Sauce Pans, three piece Cutlery Set, Carver, Butcher and Paring Knife, "Pride of the Kitchen" Outfit consisting of 4 pieces, 6 quart kettle, cover, strainer and pudding pan.

This is probably the last lot of aluminum ware we shall have to offer as aluminum is very scarce and is being restricted in its use by the War Industries Board more and more. We know that every housewife in Manchester who has not already secured one of these sets will want to take advantage of this offer and, therefore, we will not place any on sale until 2.30 in the afternoon. We think we have enough to go around, but to make sure, come early and get yours.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR OCTOBER ON SALE TODAY

Watkins Brothers Inc.

WAR IS PLAYING HAVOC WITH SOCCER CHAMPIONS

National Cup is Anybody's Prize This Year—Noted Players Are Now in Service.

The national championship of soccer football is "anybody's" prize this season. As in very nearly every other sport, the scope is completely upset in the major league of the kicking game. In all probability some combination entirely new to the National Challenge Cup Competition will wear the soccer crown when the 1918-19 season is brought to a conclusion next April.

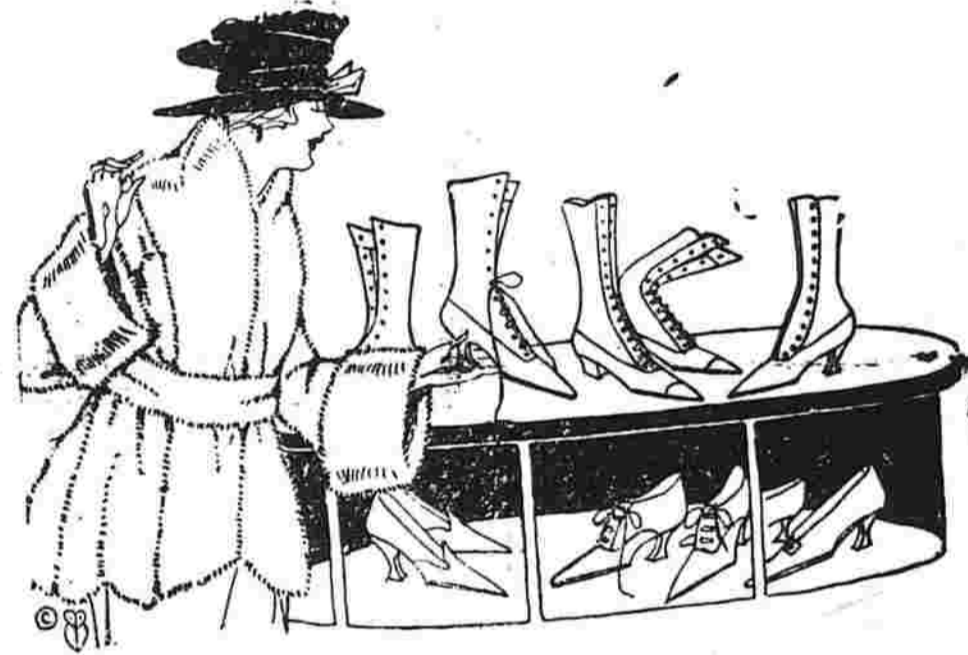
The long arm of the military draft has reached into the Bethlehem Steel F. C. which has won the national trophy three times in the five years in which the countrywide competition has been conducted, and in whose trophy room the magnificent symbol of United States soccer supremacy now rests. Two stars of the Bethlehem machine—Tommy Murray, one of the best halfbacks in the land, and Jimmy Murphy, a leading forward—have been called for the army service.

While the championship aggregation of last season has been materially weakened, this very circumstance will inject a new interest into the N. C. C. Competition. Bethlehem will not rule a favorite in the speculation on the cup chase as the club undoubtedly would in the normal trend of events. A dozen new elevens of the very first rank are entering the lists for the national title to represent leading shipbuilding plants of the Atlantic Coast and along the Great Lakes. In a number of cases these new aggregations give extraordinary promise and many there are among the prophets of the kicking game who hold to the opinion that there will be a whole herd of dark horses in the soccer classic soon to get under way.

Quite a number of entries already have been received by Thomas W. Cahill, honorary secretary of the United States Football Association, 126 Nassau St., New York City. The five dollar checks will continue to drift in to him until noon of Oct. 5, when the entry list will close tight. Drawings for the preliminary round and first round proper will take place at the Broadway Central Hotel, New York City, at 10.45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 6.

The U. S. F. A. National Challenge Cup Competition Committee has fixed the following dates for the conclusion of the various rounds: Preliminary, Oct. 20; First, Nov. 17; Second, Dec. 22; Third, Feb. 9, 1919; Fourth, Mar. 2; Semi-finals, Mar. 30; Final, April 20.

Before the entry of the United States into the war, the national competition was assuming huge proportions. In 1916-17 there were 88 bidders for the title of titles in



LADIES!

OUR SHOES WILL INTEREST YOU
OUR PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU MORE

- Ladies' Brown Calf Shoes, medium heel \$7.00
- Ladies' Havana Brown Kid Shoes, medium heel .. \$6.50
- Ladies' Gun Metal Calf Shoes, low heel \$5.00
- Ladies' Black Kid Shoes, medium and low heel \$6.00
- Ladies' Brown Cloth Top Shoes \$5.50 and \$6.00
- Ladies' Cushion Comfort Shoes \$3.50 to \$6.00
- Children's Brown Calf High Cut Shoes .. \$3.00 and \$3.50
- Boys' Shoes \$2.00 to \$4.50

PARK SHOE STORE

JOHNSON BLOCK, MAIN STREET

soccer. Last year, in spite of war conditions, there were 54 clubs entered and the financial returns were the greatest in the history of the fall-to-spring sport. Attendance figures for the last year's semi-finals and for the final matches (the original final going to a tie and having to be replayed) showed an increase of such character as to prove the permanence of soccer even under war-time conditions and the National Challenge Cup Competition to be the recognized championship fixture of the game.

\$300 CONSCIENCE MONEY. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 2.—The first contribution that Allegheny County's conscience fund has received for a year came in the other day in the shape of three \$100 bills. This is the largest sum ever received.

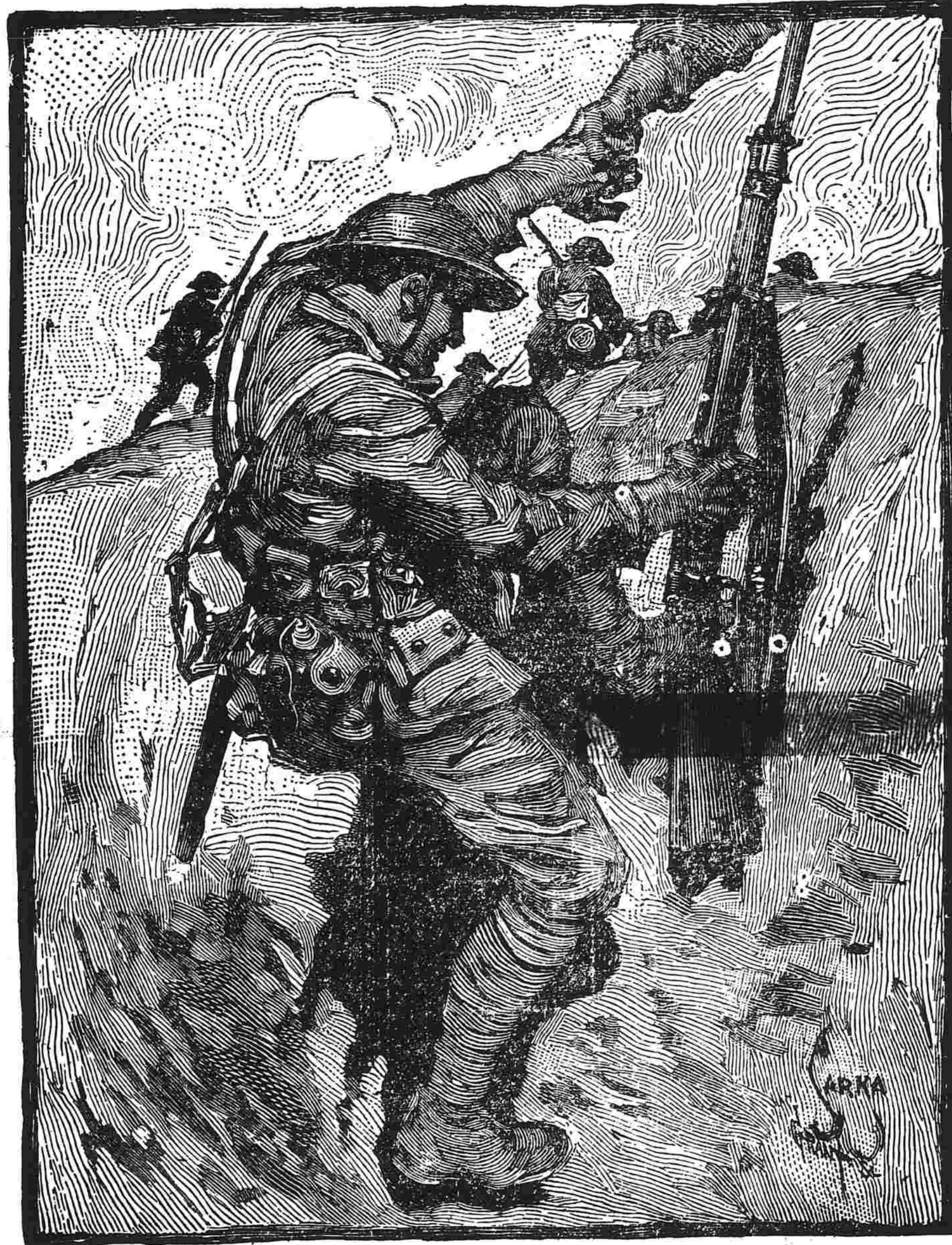
CAN'T SAVE BY BUYING LIQUOR, SAYS OLD MAN.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—"We are going out of business before the government puts an additional tax on whiskey. Buy today and save money." An old man read the above sign in front of one of the most "aristocratic" saloons in this city and reasoned as follows: "How a man can save money by buying liquor at any price is beyond me. I have tried it all my life and have lost on every deal I made."

NEW LIBERTY LOAN PHRASE.

Delaware, Oct. 2.—Former Governor Frank B. Willis, whose home is in this city, has coined a phrase, which is being copied generally. Here it is: "No dollar is too old or too young to do its full share in the Fourth Liberty Loan."

Lend a Hand



Thank God, every man, woman and child in New England can help our boys fight for liberty, for justice, for humanity.

Every Liberty Bond bought helps bring victory nearer and brings confidence to our boys in arms and hope to a stricken world.

Join the Fighting Fourth

Buy Liberty Bonds the way our boys in France fight—to the utmost

Buy today—at any bank—cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee of New England

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep



This Advertisement is endorsed and paid for by the
GLASTONBURY KNITTING COMPANY

HERE'S MANCHESTER'S ARMY OF LIBERTY LOAN CANVASSERS

First Complete List of Team Captains and Solicitors—New Liberty Loan Headquarters Opened in Park Building Today—Famous Relic Train to Visit Manchester for Two-Hour Stop Next Week—Latest Plans for Thursday Night's Big Meeting

The Evening Herald is able to present today the first complete list of team captains and canvassers for Manchester's drive in the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Some changes became necessary in the teams as originally planned, but the list as printed herewith has been carefully revised and is a correct line up of the ten teams which will descend upon every house in town in the canvass which will begin Friday morning.

In the list of canvassers which appears later in this article, it will be noted that large numbers of the seasoned campaigners who have borne the brunt of past campaigns are to be found on the firing line in the drive for the Fighting Fourth.

The Ten Teams. Following is the complete list of the ten teams, including captains and canvassers:

- Team No. 1—
 - Captain, N. B. Richards
 - Theodore B. Idwell
 - John Cairns
 - R. V. Treat
 - Dr. Green
 - Mrs. James Robinson
 - Mrs. N. B. Richards
 - Mrs. P. F. Hannon
 - Mrs. Chris Glenny
 - Mrs. Herman Montie
- Team No. 2—
 - Captain, Samuel Kemp
 - Charles Hathaway
 - Raymond A. Johnson
 - Michael J. Donahue
 - Henry Morgan
 - Miss Myra Hunt
 - Mrs. Walter Cheney
 - Miss Catherine Murphy
 - Mrs. Frank Islieb
- Team No. 3—
 - Captain, F. T. Blish
 - J. H. Keith
 - Lucius Pinney
 - Clifford R. Burr
 - Miss Jennie Wind
 - Miss Keershan
 - Mrs. H. A. Nettleton
 - Mrs. James C. Daykins
 - Mrs. L. S. Carter
- Team No. 4—
 - Captain, A. E. Bowers
 - Angelo Bosco
 - Alfred F. Howes
 - Chas. J. Strickland
 - L. H. Knapp
 - Anna Hyde
 - Mrs. John M. Williams
 - Mrs. J. C. Bushnell
 - Mrs. R. J. Anderson
 - Mrs. Chas. B. Loomis
- Team No. 5—
 - Captain, John W. Nickerson
 - G. Plumb
 - Rev. J. S. Neill
 - J. P. Lamb
 - Ray C. Pillsbury
 - Mrs. T. L. Cheney
 - Mary Hutchinson
 - Mrs. F. T. Blish
 - Wilhelmina M. Wright
 - Sarah E. Trask
- Team No. 6—
 - Captain, B. L. Knight
 - Rev. Richard Peters
 - Rev. Eric I. Lindh
 - Ralph Howard
 - C. S. Marshall
 - Miss Haywood
 - Mrs. E. G. Seaman
 - Mrs. E. T. Bentley
 - Miss Jessie Stave
 - Mrs. S. L. Cheney
- Team No. 7—
 - Captain, A. Baltbasar
 - Chris Glenny
 - Levi Wheaton
 - Wm. Eneman
 - Harold Preston
 - Ruth Porter
 - Laura Walker
 - Martha Newton
 - Maudie Russell
 - Mrs. Thomas Rogers
- Team No. 8—
 - Captain, C. E. Watkins
 - R. J. Smith
 - E. J. Holl
 - Miss Harriet Condon
 - Miss Dorothy Hemingway
- Team No. 9—
 - Captain, Edward F. Taylor
 - John Hyde
 - John F. Tournaud
 - George Waddell
 - Joseph E. Moore
 - Mrs. James Shearer
 - Mrs. James Johnston
 - Miss Marion Tinker
 - Miss Helen Maloney
- Team No. 10—
 - Captain, George H. Williams
 - Thomas Ferguson
 - Albert Knoha
 - Charles Ryan
 - Frank Tyler
 - Miss Ruth Ferguson
 - Miss Harriet Treat
 - Miss Ethel Ward

New Headquarters. An important step in the campaign was taken today, when new headquarters for the Liberty Loan drive were opened. Owing to the growing volume of business at the War Bureau, it has been found very unsatisfactory to conduct the normal business of the bureau and at the same time have the bureau used as the headquarters for a drive in which

one hundred or more workers are engaged in canvassing alone. Therefore the Liberty Loan committee has opened new headquarters in the Park building, in the store formerly used by Mowry's restaurant.

Office equipment has been installed and the side walls have been ornamented with Old Glory and the latest Liberty Loan posters. A telephone has been added, and canvassers and others who wish information will call 250. A large illuminated sign in the headquarters reads:

"Every bond you buy is a nail in the Kaiser's coffin. Come in and drive a nail yourself." In the poster display, Walter Whitehead's splendid figure of a square-jawed, grim-visaged American soldier stands like a rock, looking determinedly over the point of his bayonet, bidding all hands to "Come on."

Women Workers Busy. The women's committee, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Austin Cheney, are taking an active part in the plans for the drive. At the new headquarters in the Park building, the office committee of the women workers is in constant attendance, with Mrs. W. S. Gillam chairman and Mrs. Willard B. Rogers vice-chairman. About 30 assistants are cooperating on the office committee at the headquarters. Advance subscriptions are being taken at the headquarters. The new headquarters are designated conspicuously by the large sign reading:

Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Headquarters. Chairman R. LaMotte Russell received today a consignment of the new Liberty bonds and all who desire to purchase the bonds outright, and receive the actual bonds may do so by calling at the Manchester Trust Company. Chairman Russell announced this noon an event which is sure to be of deep interest to Manchester citizens. He has arranged to have the New England Liberty Loan committee's famous relic train which is touring the country stop at this place in the near future. The remarkable train of five cars, loaded with such relics as guns, belts, ammunition and other articles captured from the Germans by the Allies, will stop for two hours at the Manchester station, and it is safe to say that thousands will be on hand to see the booty which the American, English, French and Italian soldiers have taken from Hans and Fritz.

Thursday's Meeting. All of the 100 canvassers received in their mail, today an invitation from the general committee to be at Cheney hall at 6:30 Thursday evening. This will be the one big and important meeting of the Liberty Loan drive so far as the actual workers are concerned, and the committee has requested that all other engagements for that evening be postponed by the workers.

After the buffet lunch to be served by the Red Cross canteen, the complete equipment for the solicitors will be distributed and full instructions given the workers.

CAN USE TRADE NAME. Washington, Oct. 2.—On the ground that its trade name "M. and J." conveys the impression that its coffee was a blend of Mocha and Java, where in fact it was a mixture of Santos and Colombian coffees, the federal Trade Commission today ordered the E. E. Gray Coffee Company of Boston to discontinue the use of the designation. The order was agreed to by the company without protest.

HOSPITAL FORCED TO ADVERTISE FOR BLOOD. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—The war has caused such a scarcity of able-bodied healthy men that a hospital here has been forced to advertise for persons to sell their blood for transfusion. Two patients were suffering with anemia and the hospitals were forced to advertise for ten persons.

John Rollason of Washington street is very ill with pneumonia. This noon he was unconscious and but little hope was held out for his recovery. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollason.

WILSON SPEECH IS NOT PUBLIC IN AUSTRIA

Government Fears Effect upon Troops, Who Already Are Disaffected

NEW GERMAN MINISTRY

Kaiser will Bring More Liberal Elements of Country into It, if Possible—New Peace Move Foreseen.

The internal situation in Austria-Hungary is very interesting. The Hungarian troops no longer have their heart in their fighting and have refused to be transferred as reserves to the Western front.

The Austrian government, facing a situation which is full of momentous possibilities, is groping carelessly in the hope of finding a way out. Advice which has reached here today show that the Austrian officials still are holding out to the people prospects of an early peace.

Keep Wilson Address Quiet. The complete text of President Wilson's New York address, in which he cleared up all of the doubtful ground in the peace aims of the United States, is still withheld from Austrian consumption. It is assumed in diplomatic circles here that until the Austrian ministry determines upon its next move this attitude will be maintained.

The Kaiser is forming a new ministry. It is understood that he hopes to bring into it the members of the Liberal parties who, up to now, have not been actively associated with the junkers. Then will naturally follow a new peace move craftily prepared, officials say, and an effort will be made to secure consideration for it.

PERSHING AND GOURAND HELPED FOCH MUCH

(Continued from page 1)

are withdrawing from their advanced positions facing the left flank of our offensive front. (The American left wing rests in the sector of the Argonne forest.)

American negro troops, operating under the direction of the French, have captured Binarville, in the sector of the Argonne forest.

One of the finest feats performed by the Americans was the capture of a German stronghold point called "Abris St. Louis," which fell before the rush of New York troops. It had been holding up our advance on the edge of the Argonne forest. During the afternoon the German batteries became active and Gesnes was vigorously shelled.

An amusing incident accompanied the taking of Binarville. The colored troops explained that "it was the first strange town they had been in." (The capture of Binarville was reported by the French war office on Tuesday.)

MORE THAN 100 GERMAN PLANES DESTROYED BY YANKEES IN SIX DAYS—LUKE IS O. K.

With the American Army in France, Oct. 1.—(Night)—Over one hundred German airplanes were shot down by American airmen in six days on the offensive west of the Meuse river, the censor now permits it to be stated.

Nearly all of the German observation balloons that were destroyed fell victims to Lieutenant Luke of Phoenix, Arizona.

American airmen have complete mastery of the air on the front where our men are fighting. American pursuit airplanes, flying in massed formation and with frequently 30 or 40 in a bunch, have swept the Germans from the air and held complete control ever since the offensive started.

This has permitted the artillery regulating planes, the photoplanes, the observers and bombers to do their work practically undisturbed. Remarkably few slow type machines are lost, owing to the wonderful protection the single seaters afford even in daylight raids, which are usually costly.

DAMASCUS, ST. QUENTIN CAMBRAI ARE ENTERED

(Continued from page 1)

wandering about in a demoralized condition in the northern part of Flanders.

Enemy Retreat Menaced. London, Oct. 2.—(1 p. m.)—The latest advance of the British north of St. Quentin is threatening the retreat of the German line towards Le Cateau, it was learned this afternoon.

The Germans may be trapped between Cambrai and the Scarpe and completely cooped up.

The German line of retreat from the Oise to St. Gobain is in danger also.

Five Villages Taken. London, Oct. 2.—British troops have broken the German line north-east of St. Quentin and have captured five more villages on the Cambrai-St. Quentin front, the war office announced today.

All of the German defenses south of Le Cateau and Gouy have been cleared by the Australians. A number of Germans were captured.

The text of the war office report follows: "Following strong pressure at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the 32nd division attacked the German line between Fonsomme and Beaufort in a successful operation. The villages of Sequhart and Presselles were taken and the German line was breached.

"To the northward, Joncourt was cleared of the enemy. "The Australians completed the capture of the German defenses south of Le Cateau and Gouy.

"South of Cambrai, at dusk, English and Scottish troops drove the enemy from Crevecoeur and Rumilly and established themselves on the high ground to the east and north. Several hundred prisoners were taken."

British-Belgians Cross Lys. London, Oct. 2.—British and Belgian troops, advancing on the Flanders front, have captured Ledeghem, (six miles south of the German base at Roulers) and have forced a crossing of the Lys river between Werwicq and Comines, the Belgian war office at Havre announced today.

Comines is only eight miles from Lille, one of the Germans' chief positions in northern France.

The text of the Belgian report follows: "British and Belgian troops are progressing in the direction of Hoogbode and Roulers. The British have captured Ledeghem and have crossed the Lys between Werwicq and Comines. Aviators bombed Lichtervelde, dispersing German convoys."

Germany Blowing Up Bridges. Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—The German military authorities in Belgium are placing wooden bridges at the end of all important roads and are beginning to blow up all of the fixed bridges in the country, said a dispatch from a frontier correspondent today. This confirms a previous dispatch from your correspondent.

Luke Not Lost. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 1.—(delayed)—Lieutenant Frank Luke of Phoenix, Arizona, one of the leading American "aces" officially reported missing Sunday night, spectacularly reappeared last night northwest of Avocourt, where he brought three German balloons down in flames, in rapid succession.

Luke left on a mission Sunday afternoon and failed to return. At five o'clock last night an airplane flew over one of our balloon camps and dropped a note containing the brief message: "Watch for burning Boche balloons."

(Signed) "LUKE." A few minutes later a German balloon was seen falling in flames. An instant later another destroyed Boche balloon was sighted, followed five minutes later by a third balloon in flames.

The War Corner

Letters From Manchester Men on the Land and Sea

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personal, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Truman, son of Rev. Woodward, formerly pastor of the Quarryville Methodist church, writes the following letter to his parents from France:

September 7th, 1918.

Dear Folks: It is quite a little time since last I wrote to you, and it is likewise quite a little time since I have heard from you. I have had just one letter from brother in the four months that I have been over here. I judge that this is just about the day that he is getting his commission, for you wrote me over a month ago he was to have it in five weeks.

You may judge by a little poem I am enclosing that at last I have really been to the front. The few verses express quite accurately not only my own, but the feelings of every man in the battery the first time under fire. I have been in since then, too, but didn't find my feelings changed much. Yet you should have seen how indifferent the boys were who have been used to fire for some months. Of course they don't like it, yet they walk erect and calm, and don't dodge at the sound of every shell the way we are apt to do.

Our base location has changed from the woods where we were stationed some five weeks ago, and our home is now nearer the lines. For the first time in five months I am now sleeping in a real house, one that was evidently quite a mansion for this country before the war. And even now it is not very dilapidated, and we are comfortable and cozy there. Jerry still continues to call once in a while, but we are almost used to his visits by this time.

I must close now and wash and shave for a change. My health still continues to be the very best, but as to putting on weight, that does not run in my veins. I think I weigh to an ounce what I have weighed for the last five years.

Remember that mail is the most desirable of things over here, and that you must not wait to write only when you get a letter from me; for that would be hard on me if a couple of my letters should happen to slip up somewhere.

Very best love to all,
Truman.

UNDER FIRE. It is hard to put on paper How a fellow feels in battle When the bullets cut and caper And machine guns crack and rattle.

When he hears express trains coming Through the air aye fast and faster With a rush, whirring, humming That portends some grim disaster.

When his limbs are somehow shaking Far beyond his poor control As the shells nearby are breaking And he hunts a friendly hole.

How the bullets whine and whistle Snipping branches overhead! How night-mare-ish-ly each missile Sings its warning cry of dread!

What a cruel decimator! What a fiendish dragon-fly Seems the hostile aviator Pelting death from out the sky!

How poor Sammie coughs and stifles From the witches' brew of gas! How the minutes—once mere trifles Seem like ages now to pass!

Such are times when just a puddle Or a filthy old sink-drain Is a welcome place to huddle And a spot to long remain.

May these lines but make thee wiser As to how a fellow feels Under fire, and how the Kaiser Must be ground beneath our heels.
T. H. Woodward.

CENTER BOWLING ALLEYS

Tues. night—Carlyle-Johnston League.
Wednesday night—Odd Fellows League.
Thursday night—Odd Fellows League.
Friday night—Spinning mill League.

Other Nights for Open Bowling, Quick Lunch and Pocket Billiards.

KERR'S GARAGE

1 Maxwell Car for sale.
1 Stanley Steamer for sale.
1 1914 Ford for sale.
For your motor troubles call Telephone 135-3.

A. KERR, PROP.

GLASSES Made By US— have an individuality which appeals to discriminating wearers of glasses. And then, too, they are moderately priced.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.30 TO 9.00 P. M.
At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK

SCHOOL SHOES

for Boys and Growing Girls. Reputable, Long Wearing Kinds.

GLENNEY & HULTMAN

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING PUBLIC STOREHOUSE

L. T. WOOD S. H. STEVENS, MGR. Office: 72 Bissell St. Tel. 496

weeks in such a fine climate and country, but I guess you would not like to cross the ocean with so many submarines in action.

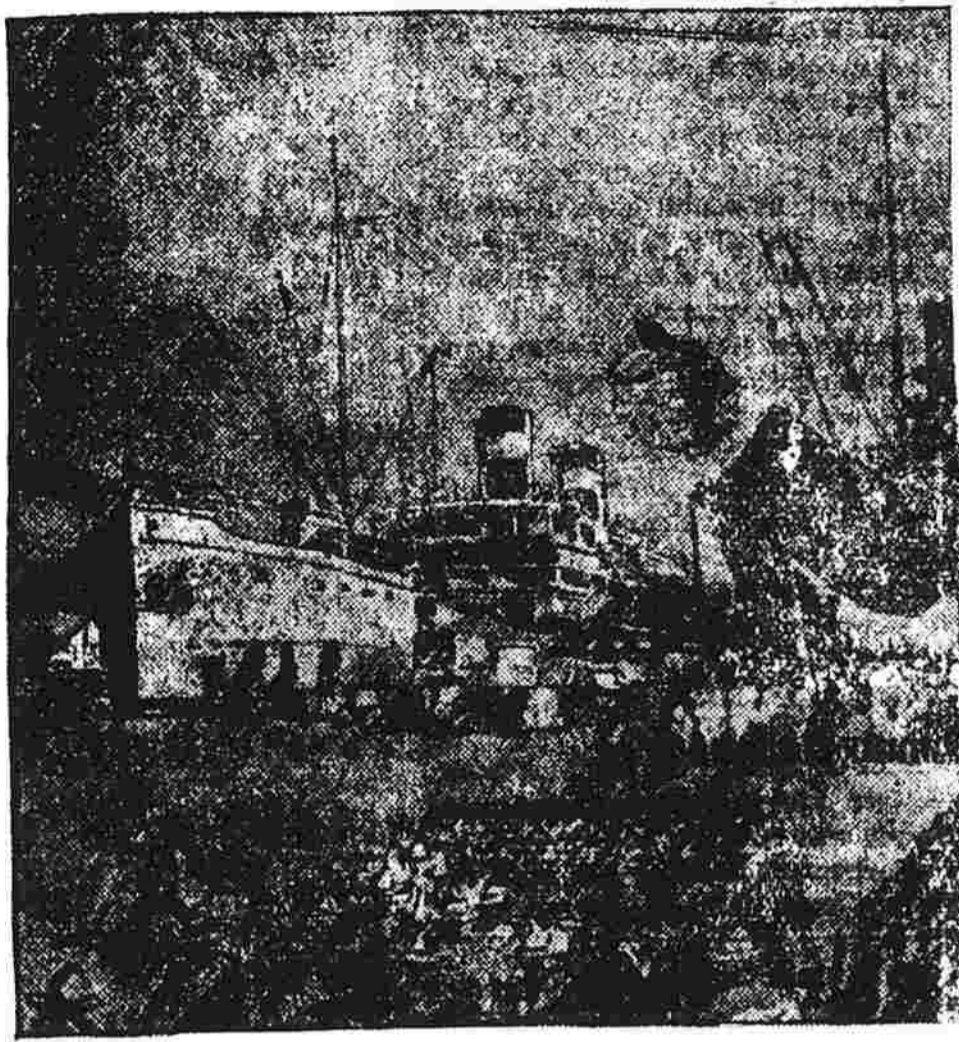
We are treated fine in all respects, so you need not worry about that. We get plenty of everything that a soldier needs.

The American army says, "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by spring" and each one is going to live up to it. We are not allowed to give out any war news so you will have to depend on the papers for information.

Put remember we have Old Bill on the run and all but the dead ones are going to keep on running, and if he don't quit by next spring, he won't have men enough left to run a good Saturday afternoon picnic.

If any of the boys from home are leaving for camp, advise them to begin French lessons at once, and to study every spare minute, as they will never regret it when they land here.

Everything is very high here and we need every cent we get. For instance, face soap costs 35 cents, writing paper, 75, tooth paste, 50 and so on, while foodstuffs go even higher. There is no Y. M. C. A. where we are and the boys sure do miss it.



*Buy Bonds
and Lick
the Kaiser*

Liberty Bonds

*-or Pay Tribute
to the
Beast of Berlin*

Prussian Bonds

Which do you choose for yourself and your country?

LIBERTY BONDS bought by you ensure our continued independence as a free nation, and the reinstatement, as self-governing peoples, of ruthlessly violated nations.

PRUSSIAN BONDS are not easily borne. Witness Russia, trapped by a supposed pact of peace and Germanized by a faithless signatory to a worthless treaty.

Choose ye this day whom ye will serve!

Buy the Fighting Fourth Bonds

Lend as the boys in France fight—to the utmost

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep

Buy today—at any bank—cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee
of New England



WISE, SMITH & COMPANY

BUY "FIGHTING FOURTH" LIBERTY BONDS TO YOUR UTMOST LIMIT

If You Can't Find What You Want Elsewhere TRY OUR STORE. Full Stocks at our Always Popular Prices Make This the Store for Everybody.

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING SALE RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Commencing tomorrow morning, we shall offer you the opportunity to procure at money-saving prices, the choicest of New Rugs and Floor Coverings. In many instances at less than present wholesale prices.

Royal Wilton Rugs. Special Value at \$59.95

Size 12x9 feet, very fine weave, attractive colorings and designs, very durable.

Royal Wilton Rugs. Superior Values at \$69.95

Size 12x9 feet, unusually handsome designs and colorings, copies of choice Oriental Rugs.

Royal Wilton Rugs, Special Values \$49.95 TO \$74.95

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS Heavy quality in medallion and choice allover designs, noted for their beauty and durability.

Size 12x9 feet, \$21.95 to \$39.95.

AXMINSTER RUGS High grade Rugs in fine weaves, extra heavy quality and fine range of designs and colorings.

Size 12x9 feet, \$39.95, \$44.95, \$48.95. Size 10-6x8-3 at \$31.95, \$37.95.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS An endless variety of these splendid Rugs in designs and colorings suitable for any room, size 12x9 feet, specially priced at \$24.95 to \$31.95.

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS Extra heavy, reversible, durable and suited to all rooms, sizes 12x9 feet, \$14.95

VELVET HALL AND STAIR CARPET Large assortment of figured and plain two-tone effects, the various grades priced at \$1.59 to \$2.95 per yard.

BRUSSELS HALL AND STAIR CARPET 79c., 89c., 99c., and \$1.49 per yard.

STENCILLED BORDER GRASS RUGS Very desirable and attractive, such in demand for living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms.

Size 12x9 feet at \$10.95.

Size 10x8 feet at \$9.95.

LINOLEUMS

The most complete assortment of Printed and Inlaid Linoleums in tile and hardwood patterns, special values at \$1.39 and \$1.65 per square yard.

(All grades of Plain Linoleum including standard battleship, full 1-4 inch thick, for public buildings, stores, offices, etc. Contract work solicited.)

LINO FLOOR CLOTH A waterproof, sanitary, good wearing floor covering, in the newest tile and hardwood patterns, special at 65c. square yard.

RUG BORDER 36-inch wide Rug Border in hardwood patterns. Special, yard 65 cents.

RAG RUGS Newest and best color combinations, delightful patterns, arranged to harmonize with almost any decorative scheme.

BATH RUGS A choice selection of Reversible Washable Rugs in the most sought for colors. According to size, \$1.75 to \$7.50.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Ladies of Maccabees, Spencer hall.

Temple Chapter, G. E. S., Odd Fellows hall.

Linne Lodge, K. of P., Foresters hall.

Park Theater, "Carmen of the Klondike."

Circle Theater, "A Man's World."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted tonight at 7:03 o'clock.

The sun rose at 5:48 a. m. The sun sets at 5:33 p. m.

Town Clerk Benton is issuing hunters' licenses every day. The hunting season begins next Tuesday, the 8th.

Isahiah Symington has sold a building lot on the "Oakland Terrace" plot on Oakland street to Claus L. Anderson and wife.

The Manchester, Single Tax Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Recreation building.

Ernest Evans, employed at Edward Lockwood's store on Pine street, has a light attack of the Spanish influenza at the home of Mrs. Karoline Schmidt, with whom he rooms.

Officer Herman Schendel who has been ill for some time with pneumonia was not much better yesterday. His wife who has been very sick with the same disease is now considered out of danger.

The members of Hose Co. No. 2 of the north end fire department will meet in front of the Brown building tomorrow morning to attend the funeral of Private William McGuire. He was an active member of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chartier of 43 Church street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel M., to Sherwood H. Goslee of 21 Huntington street. Mr. Goslee is awaiting his call to an officers' Training school.

Alphonse Petitjean, employed in the spinning mill office, went home yesterday suffering with a hard cold and it is feared he is in for an attack of the influenza. Samuel Houston, another member of the spinning mill office force, also is sick at his home on School street.

One of the voting machines will be on exhibition at the town hall this afternoon and evening. Alvin W. Greene will be in charge. Persons who have not yet voted by machine would do well to go there and take a lesson. The machine will be on exhibition tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night.

St. James' big service flag has not been hanging in front of the church the past few days, as it was torn during the last southeaster. There are a few additional stars to be placed on the flag, making a total of 273. Of this number, 265 are alive and eight have died.

SON TO GO OVERSEAS. Mrs. Karoline Schmidt of Cedar street has received word from her son, Lieutenant Arnold Schmidt, who is now at an aviation training camp in England. Lieut. Schmidt received his commission at Plattsburgh last year, was assigned to the infantry and sent to Leon Springs, Texas. He trained in other camps in this country and later was transferred to the aviation service and sent overseas. In his letter, Lieut. Schmidt said he expected to be sent to France in about three months. Just before writing, he went up in an aeroplane with a pilot, climbing to a height of 9,000 feet. For a time after he arrived in England, the British and American officers had mess together but now the American officers have quarters by themselves.

MILITARY FUNERAL. The funeral of Giovanni Gillardi who died Thursday at Camp Devens of influenza, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Services will be in St. James church. The body will be given full military honors. The Italian band will play and the three Italian societies will have representative bodies in line. The burial will be in St. James cemetery.

Mrs. Katie Mrosek. Mrs. Katie Mrosek of 50 Bissell street will be buried tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Concordia Lutheran church. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Mrs. Mrosek died Sunday night in the Hartford Hospital of Spanish influenza. Besides her husband she leaves two small children.

MEETING POSTPONED. Owing to the illness of the chairman, Mrs. Florence E. Hillsburg, the meeting of the Americanization committee, which was to have been held this evening in high school hall, has been postponed. The date of the meeting will be announced in The Evening Herald later.

Sore throats speedily relieved by our Elixer Tonsillitis, Balch & Brown Pharmacy. 305t2

"PIGS IS PIGS" HE SAYS; THEY ALLEE SAME TO HIM

Frank Johnson Loses Porker and Then Finds One Fourteen Pounds Heavier—A Mystery.

Frank Johnson of Strickland street owns some pigs. Frank claims that his pigs get just as good care and just as much food as any other hard working man would give them. However two weeks ago one of Frank's best pigs left him. The pig gave no notice of his departure but just left Frank cold. Poor Frank was almost struck dumb. He had his pigs all counted, knew just when he was going to kill each and every one of them and more too, he had them weighed and knew how much pork he would have to eat all winter. So when one of Frank's pigs up and leaves him all his calculations went to smash.

Frank is a motorman on the trolley lines and he doesn't have time to chase around looking for lost or stolen pigs. He quietly asked among his neighborhood, "Who stole my pig?" Evidently Frank's pig heard that his lord and master was downhearted over his loss for yesterday he pig came strolling back home. To be sure that it was his own pig Frank got out his scales and weighed.

Johnson thinks his eyes must have deceived him for those scales said the pig was fourteen pounds heavier than when it left him. It must be his pig, says Johnson, for it knew where the pen was.

What is bothering Johnson is where that pig went. It gained fourteen pounds in as many days and now Frank is considering sending all his pigs on a two weeks' vacation.

BOYS BREAK BULBS.

Supt. Heebner Says Sixty Were Broken This Month.

According to a statement by Superintendent L. N. Heebner this morning, so many of the street electric light bulbs are being broken by boys that it is impossible to keep the system in good working order. He said he was going to have his men start on a tour of inspection today and he expected that between 55 and 60 broken bulbs would be found about town. Often, when one of the bulbs is broken, the fuse or other parts in the lamp sockets are disarranged and the whole circuit is left open.

There is a place on Gardner street, near the Case machine shop, where it is impossible to keep a street lamp in operation, the bulb being broken as fast as it is installed. This is a bad place and where a light is much needed.

Some boys were brought into court not so very long ago for breaking street lights and more arrests will follow if this practice is continued. And the boys who are caught will not be dealt with in any easy manner.

A. O. H. MEETING.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a special meeting in the basement of St. James church at eight o'clock this evening to take action on the death of Private William B. McGuire. It is planned to attend the funeral in a body tomorrow morning and a large attendance is hoped for at both the meeting tonight and at the funeral tomorrow.

The Hibernians have 51 members in the service and Private McGuire is the first one to make the supreme sacrifice. The first gold star will be placed on their service flag in his honor.

NOTICE

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 a rate bill for the collection of two mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1917, due the collector October 1st, 1918.

I will be at the store of C. E. HOUNS & SON, INC. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the month of October except on Tuesday, October 8th. From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the collection of said taxes.

TAKE NOTICE—The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid 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 becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1918.

GEORGE DAVIDSON, Collector, Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1918. 309t4

Grippe colds are dangerous. San-Tox Grippe tablets will break them up in 24 hours. Balch & Brown Pharmacy. 305t2

A \$3.50 Royal Worcester Corset FOR \$2.50

Style 545 Average figure. 4 1/2 inch bust. 10 1/2 inch clasp. Gives extraordinary support to hips and back. Long boning and skirt. White cotton. This number has been advanced to \$3.50. We have decided to discontinue and offer it subject to stock at the old price of \$2.50.

Stock as follows: 1-19, 2-20, 5-21, 2-22, 5-23, 4-24, 5-25, 4-26, 4-27, 3-28, 5-29, 1-30. Just 41 Pairs in stock.



One of the most necessary articles of equipment in the modern household is the electric iron. There's a sturdy servant under the glittering coat of an electric iron, ready to turn the drudgery of your ironing day into comfort, smoothing out the wrinkles of one of the hardest tasks of the housewife. "The Way to Cool, Comfortable and Convenient Ironing—is the Electric Way." A guaranteed iron for \$4.35.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. Telephone 174.

EPIDEMIC AT ITS HEIGHT HERE, SAYS DR. MOORE

Local Doctors Working Day and Night Attending Patients—No Deaths Reported Yet.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is so overworked with attending to Spanish influenza cases that he cannot spare a minute. This morning he gave a few seconds to a Herald man to tell him about the epidemic which has hit Manchester hard. Every doctor is almost worked to death taking care of the cases. Dr. Moore said he had no idea of the number of cases there are in town. They have been reported every day but he has had no time to count them. He believes that the epidemic is now at its height here and that the number of cases from now on will decrease.

The townspeople should help the board of health fight the disease by keeping away from crowds, dances and other meetings which are likely to draw crowds together should be postponed until things are back again to normal.

Those who have the symptoms of the disease should go to bed immediately and stay there. If you have a hard cold which in any way leads you to believe you have symptoms of the influenza keep away from other people and take care of the cold.

There is no reason at all why local people should be frightened at the epidemic. Although there are a large number of cases in town there has not been a death in town from the disease. All the deaths which have struck town are those in Camp Devens. So, although the disease is widespread it does not seem to be serious and local people should not become alarmed over the epidemic.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend thanks to the neighbors and friends for their deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of our daughter and sister. We also would thank those who contributed flowers. Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddell and family.

ETHELYN FRANKLIN BROWN.

Ethelyn Franklin Brown, the little girl who has been unconscious from the effects of Spanish influenza for the past six days, passed away this morning at the home of her grandparents at 10 Elm Terrace.

The girl, who was 11 years of age, was taken ill last Thursday morning as she was preparing to go to school. She attended the eighth grade at the Washington school and was also a member of the South Methodist Sunday school. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brown, of New Jersey. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters and a brother. The funeral which will be private will be held from her late home on Saturday. Rev. W. H. Bath will officiate and interment will be in the East cemetery.

NEAR BEER TOO NEAR.

Pittsfield, Pa., Oct. 2.—Near beer that was too near brought warrants to nearly 400 proprietors of drug stores, groceries and soda fountains in the East Liberty section. The warrants charged selling liquor without a license. It was said that the near beer contained more alcohol than the real article.

PROHIBITION IS GAINING RAILROAD MEN AFFIRM.

Decatur, Ill.—Prohibition is sweeping the country. Wabash Railroad trainmen here say so. They declare the only place along the line, from here to Buffalo where alcoholic stimulants can be purchased is at Bakesley, Ohio, a distance of 274 miles, and passenger trains don't stop there.

GIVES LAST TWO CENTS TO HONOR ROLL TABLET.

Springfield, Ill.—Two cents given with an earnestness is equal to one dollar for the privilege of having a soldier son's name on Springfield's honor roll tablet. So an old colored woman was told by officials in charge of the erection of the tablet when she presented two pennies as her "bit" for having her son's name inscribed. She explained it was all she had.

BUY BONDS

It is the duty of every American citizen to buy Liberty Bonds. A duty to himself and to his country.

Then if you have money left for purchases in our line, you will find our word as good as our bond.

THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians.

NU BONE CORSETS

Made to Measure. Supremely Fashionable, Delightfully Comfortable Reasonably Priced and Guaranteed.

Turn to the Ladies' Home Journal for September and read more of this triumphant solution of the Corset Problem which achieves the very pinnacle of style—yet combines perfect freedom, perfect comfort and a positive contribution to health. You'll find a half-page advertisement entitled "Corseting for War Times."

Evening by Apointments. For further information write MRS. A. M. GORDON, Corsetiere 50 Church St., Burnside.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement in the death of our son. We also would thank the Christopher Columbus society, members of the Sub Alpine Athletic club, the Sons of Italy, the Italian Corporation Store and all who contributed flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cavagnaro.

What can they expect of the promises of a man like Hindenburg, who doesn't even keep his dinner dates?—Atlanta Constitution.

HATHAWAY—HUTCHINSON.

Miss Maude Adella Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Hutchinson of 24 Bigelow street, and Benjamin Waldron Hathaway of Lynn, Mass., were united in marriage at the Center Congregational parsonage this afternoon. Rev. Eric I. Lindh, acting pastor, performed the ceremony. The couple left immediately on a trip to the White Mountains. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway will reside in Lynn, where the groom holds a Government position.

SUBSTITUTES CHOSEN.

At a meeting of the captains of the Odd Fellows' bowling league teams last evening, the following substitutes were chosen: Team No. 1—C. O. Lord. Team No. 2—Anders Sonnicksen. Team No. 3—Charles Sweet. Team No. 4—W. C. Schiedge. Team No. 5—Harry Keency. Team No. 6—Eric Wetman. Team No. 7—L. N. Heebner. Team No. 8—John T. Munsie.

The substitutes are requested to report to their respective captains before the opening of the league season, Wednesday, October 9. Two matches are to be bowled on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week.

FILLING OUT QUESTIONNAIRES.

The members of the local legal advisory board are having a busy time of it this week making out questionnaires. Judge Wood has had time for little else at his office for the past two weeks and sessions are held at the Hall of Records every evening at which several members of the board are kept busy from seven to nine o'clock, while many of the aids are doing the work at their homes and offices as the papers are presented.

Those who have questionnaires to be filled out should have it done as soon as possible after they receive them as the seven day period passes all too quickly.

FRANCE FEELS A CHEERFUL CONFIDENCE.

France feels a cheerful confidence that the Germans are now saying good-by and not au revoir.—Springfield Republican.

FIVE SWEDISH SOCIETIES BUY LUTHERAN CHURCH

To Move it to Bissell Street and Have it Changed into a Hall and Clubhouse.

At a meeting last evening of the different local Swedish societies, it was voted to purchase the old Swedish Lutheran church, have it moved to a lot on the north side of Bissell street, just east of Barber & West's carpenter shop and convert it into a hall where entertainments, dances, lodge meetings and social gatherings may be held. The societies interested in the deal are: Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, the original Vasa society, the Swedish society Seger and the Swedish Good Templars.

ANOTHER SOLDIER BURIED.

Private Joseph Lutkus of Buckland, who died Thursday evening at Camp Devens, a victim of influenza, was buried this morning at ten o'clock from St. Bridget's church with military honors. Sergeant Samuel Gaylord's squad of State Guardsmen escorted the remains to the burying place in St. Bridget's cemetery. Harold Turkington of the Salvation Army band sounded taps at the grave after the guardsmen fired a salute.

Private Lutkus was not well known in town but there was quite a large number of people at the services in the church. There was also a large number of floral tributes considering the number of people who knew the soldier.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to the illness of the chairman, Mrs. Florence E. Hillsburg, the meeting of the Americanization committee, which was to have been held this evening in high school hall, has been postponed. The date of the meeting will be announced in The Evening Herald later.