

DON'T TALK PATRIOTISM UNLESS YOUR MONEY IS TALKING VICTORY.

88-108-70

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The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Fair, continued cool tonight, probably frost; Saturday fair and warmer; moderate west winds.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1918

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

FRANCO-AMERICANS IN NEW ATTACK NEAR VERDUN; DURAZZO VICTORY BIG

GERMANY MUST SURRENDER HALF OF BELGIUM SOON

So Declare Military Experts in Washington—Line of Retirement Extends from Antwerp to Metz—Central Empires' Political Situation Steady Grows Worse

Washington, Oct. 4.—That Germany is retiring to a line extending almost straight from Antwerp to Metz and will be forced to surrender more than half of Belgium was the belief of military experts here today. They declared that the sole hope of Germany now was that she would be able to prevent a military catastrophe until cold weather comes to her rescue.

Then in prepared positions, with the front materially shortened, the German army would fight to maintain its position. It is an endeavor to get peace terms that would suit them.

British-Belgian Work. The Belgian and British are striking trip-hammer blows at various sections of the north and the British-Americans from that section all the way into Lorraine. The vaunted Hindenburg line has been shattered completely.

Officials here today, after emphasizing the great importance from the Allied viewpoint of the military situation, called attention again to the fact that the Central powers are also involved in a political complication that may bring about real surprises.

The fact that the Socialistic element in the Austrian Chamber of Deputies was able to stampee that body in favor of peace along lines very similar to those enunciated by President Wilson and that the majority element was unable to prevent open bitter criticism of the German position throws a bright light on the exact conditions within the Dual empire.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS HELPED TAKE DURAZZO

Navy Department Pleased over Achievement against Austrian Naval Base

NO WORD FROM SIMS

Our Vice Admiral Has Forwarded No Report—Destruction of Port will Aid Mediterranean Transportation.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Navy Department officials were highly pleased today over the part which the American destroyers are reported to have taken in the attack on Wednesday in which the Albanian naval base at Durazzo, on the Albanian coast in the Adriatic, was destroyed.

Crowder Calls For 20,019 Whites and 980 Colored Selectives to Entrain 12th

Washington, Oct. 4.—A call for 20,019 white and 980 colored selective service men for general military service was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Voluntary enlistments under the call will be allowed until October 12, and the men will be entrained October 15 for various institutions, where they will be given a short course in mechanical training.

AMERICAN FLYERS WORST ENEMY NEAR VERDUN AND AVERT EFFORTS TO AMBUSH OUR PLANES

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 3—(9 p. m.)—An attempt by the Germans to "ambush" several of our planes northwest of Verdun this evening, proved a complete failure, and American flyers shot down three German Fokkers and two enemy balloons.

The Germans sent up three dummy balloons, and planted seven Fokkers to lie in wait for the expected American attack on them.

The American airmen outguessed the Germans, however, and sent three planes to attack the balloons, but brought up 24 other airplanes two minutes later.

STICKS TO STORY OF TURKEY'S SURRENDER

London Daily News Reiterates Announcement That Constantinople Has Notified Germany of Intent.

London, Oct. 4.—The Press Association understands that there is no doubt that Turkey has notified Germany of her intentions to make a separate peace with the Allies and there are also signs that Persia is taking sides against the Ottoman empire.

There are suggestions that Austria-Hungary will break with Germany and the possibility exists that Hungary may act alone.

Signs of a break-up of the German alliance are very encouraging. The Press Association is understood to be very close to official sources of information.

A FEW CARS MOVE IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Under police protection, a few cars operated here today on the lines of the International railway company, the employees of which are striking.

EARTHQUAKE ABOUT MEMPHIS. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Memphis was given a good shaking up at 4:25 o'clock this morning by an earthquake that appeared to travel from northeast to the southwest.

SPANISH INFLUENZA REACHES EVEN PERSIA.

Washington, Oct. 4.—There is an epidemic of Spanish influenza in Teheran, Persia, and quinine is selling for \$125 a pound; the State Department was informed today.

Our Liberty Loan Total Today \$188,000

48 ARE MISSING FROM FREIGHTER SUNK IN ATLANTIC

Washington, Oct. 4.—Forty-eight members of the crew of the merchant ship Herman Frasch, sunk in collision with the U. S. S. George C. Henry, are missing, the Navy Department announced this afternoon.

MORE OF BEDFORD, O., INJURED MAY DIE.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4.—Final check today of the dead and injured in the accident at the Interstate Engineering plant at Bedford, a suburb yesterday, in which a Pennsylvania flyer crashed through a crowd of workers, shows that 20 men were killed outright, three others probably fatally injured and several more of the 17 others injured may die.

FLYING START IN MANCHESTER; \$188,000 IN BONDS FIRST DAY

Whirlwind Canvass of Whole Town Under Way—100 Workers Combing 200 Streets—"Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan Making Great Progress

Returns received from all over town by The Evening Herald late this afternoon indicate that Manchester's drive in the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty loan is going big. With tooting auto horns, portfolios of application cards and bales of bond literature, 100 canvassers set out at nine o'clock this morning.

This has been a day of greatest activity for an army of workers. The new Liberty Loan headquarters in the Park building, show \$188,000 subscribed for Liberty bonds thus far in the drive.

OREGON OVER TOP; FOURTH LOAN MUST MOVE MUCH FASTER

Pacific Coast State Second, Iowa Leading, to Pass Quota

SMALL BONDS SELLING WELL

New York District Adds About 32 Millions to Subscription—"French Day" Today at Liberty Altar.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The slowing up of Liberty loan subscriptions, due probably to the encouraging news from abroad, has put the country 50 per cent behind on the fourth loan, the Treasury Department announced today.

The total amount of subscriptions reported by 11 of the twelve federal reserve districts today was \$727,383,950, the Treasury reported. This means that \$315,000,000 in bond purchases must be made throughout the country daily during the remainder of the campaign.

New York's Record.

New York, Oct. 4.—Total subscriptions for the fourth Liberty loan in the New York district amounted to \$215,219,050 at 10 o'clock this morning.

AMERICANS BEGIN NEW ATTACK BETWEEN RHEMIS AND ARGONNE

Our Forces Strike in Conjunction with General Gourard's French Army and Capture Mont Blanc, Considered Impregnable—British Only Six Miles from Lille—Haig's Prisoners Yesterday Number 4,000

With the Allies smashing the Germans and Austrians by land and sea, the Americans have started another drive upon a new front in the Champagne sector, between Rheims and the Argonne forest.

Attacking in conjunction with General Gourard's French army, the Americans plunged northward along the Somme Py-Attigny highway, capturing the great German position on Mont Blanc, which dominates the surrounding country. An advance of several miles was made in a northerly and northwesterly direction and the progress still continues.

Thus another "impregnable" German position, defended by veterans of four years' war experience, was carried in a storm attack by America's young troops.

Americans Hold Argonne Forest. In addition to the fortified mountain the Americans captured a strong German position on Medeah farm, three miles north of Sedan, carrying all their objectives in the first rush.

British Close to Lille. The British have advanced in five different zones in Flanders and Picardy since yesterday noon, overcoming powerful counter attacks. The new British line in Flanders is now only slightly more than six miles from the important German base of Lille.

Four thousand additional German prisoners were taken by Field Marshal Haig's army north of St. Quentin on Thursday. The French have advanced all along the line, notably in the region north of Rheims and in Champagne.

Durazzo Destruction. The operations on land are rivaled in importance by the tremendous blow which an Allied fleet, (including American vessels) struck at Austria's sea power in the Adriatic.

The Austrian naval base at Durazzo, on the Albanian coast, was completely destroyed along with the Austrian fleet in the harbor. This is believed to be the forerunner of an attack against the Austro-Hungarian naval base at Cattaro, 95 miles up the Adriatic coast from Durazzo.

British Busy Near Cambrai. London, Oct. 4.—Local fighting which resulted to the advantage of the British, flared up in the south-ern outskirts of Cambrai during the night, the War Office announced today.

The British also had the best of it in fighting southwest of Beaurevoir, where Austrians smashed the Fonsome-Beaurevoir line in hard fighting yesterday.

Both at Lecatalet and Gouy, where the Germans counter attacked, crossings of the Scheidt canal were forced by English and Irish battalions yesterday.

How British Worked. With the British Army on the St. Quentin-Cambrai front, Oct. 4.—British cavalry, followed by "whippet tanks" are reported to have been seen in Fresnois Le Grand, over four miles northeast of Sequehart, which the British captured from the Germans in hard fighting northeast of St. Quentin yesterday.

More than 3,000 prisoners from more than 40 German regiments were taken in the day's fighting, it is estimated. Forty battalions from ten different German divisions were identified.

TUNNEL FROM LONDON TO IRELAND IS M. P. DREAM. London, Oct. 4.—Build a tunnel to Ireland, bring her closer to England geographically, and perhaps that will help toward political reconciliation.

Such is the dream of Gresham Stewart, M. P., who has been assured that there are no engineering difficulties that make such a project impossible. Stewart announces that the proposition has been referred to the Prime Minister and that, while the project is obviously impossible during the war it will have serious consideration afterward.

(Continued on page 3.)





THE CAESAR MISCH STORE  
687-695 MAIN STREET

WE HELP YOU TO BUY  
LIBERTY BONDS

IT IS Very simple—you must have clothes and you must buy LIBERTY BONDS. We sell you the clothes needed for your family and permit you to pay the bill in Easy Weekly Payments, which are made as low as A DOLLAR A WEEK. We are glad to extend this accommodation WITHOUT EXTRA COST of any kind.

Complete Fall Lines of Women's and Misses  
FURS, SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, TRIMMED  
HATS, SHOES, ETC.

PAY A DOLLAR A WEEK

STORM  
SASH

"A loose window means a cold draft, and extra coal burned. We must all save coal. Let us quote you on sash.

MANCHESTER  
LUMBER CO.

Telephone 201.

HOW OUR DEVENS BOYS  
ARE TREATED WHEN SICK

Local Girl Just Returned, Tells of Care Bestowed on Soldiers During the Epidemic.

Manchester has been flooded with rumors and stories about the treatment our boys are receiving at Camp Devens when suffering from Spanish influenza. Stories have been told of the sick soldiers being taken care of by ordinary privates who knew nothing whatever about nursing. It has been said that the barracks are poorly built and that during a storm the rain has come in on the soldiers. Rumor says that there are not nurses enough and that those who are in attendance are impatient and do not give enough attention to their duties. Reports are that the doctors are snobbish and will not allow home doctors or nurses to say anything, offer any advice or help.

They are false stories and of the kind perpetuated by German propagandists. The Herald received a first hand story from a young lady this morning who for five days was at the side of her brother in the camp when he was ill with the disease. This young lady had a splendid opportunity to see the treatment our boys were receiving at the camp. She was in the hospital where the many cases were brought. She wore gauze bandages about her nose and mouth while at the bedside as did all others who entered the hospital. Every relative or friend who came to Devens to see a soldier ill with the influenza was allowed to go into the hospital. If the families brought nurses with them they were welcomed and instructed willingly by the doctors at the camp. If town doctors came in the interests of a family who had a boy at the camp sick, the doctor was welcome. The camp doctors discussed the cases with them and tried their best to remedy conditions. There were many patients who were troublesome. They got restless and were extremely hard to take care of. The doctors and nurses however were very patient and took the best of care of the patients.

Those patients who said they were cold were given many blankets. There were blankets galore and no patient wanted for plenty of warm bed clothes. There was no case where rain beat in on any of the patients. Some of those who were recuperating were placed on a veranda but in no way were they exposed to the elements. They were heavily clothed and well protected. For the first two days the camp was short of nurses but as soon as news of the epidemic was spread there were plenty of nurses and doctors on hand. Some of the best medical aid in the country was given the patients. The young lady who gave this story to the Herald, said that as far as she could see there was no reason for complaint and not once did she see anything done by nurses or doctors which she questioned. She was glad to do anything she could to stop these rumors about conditions at Camp Devens, she said.

New lot of Registration Card Cases. Balch & Brown Pharmacy. 31073.

GROCERS MAY NOW SELL  
WEEK'S SUPPLY OF SUGAR

But on the Basis of But Two Pounds Per Month Per Member of Family.

Hartford, Oct. 4.—Although the Food Administration made the announcement from its Hartford office several weeks ago that the two and the five-pound sugar purchase rule had been modified, inquiries are still being made by retailers about the new rule. Robert Scoville, Connecticut's Food Administrator, said today that the rule was exactly as published by Connecticut newspapers and that it provided some relief for the retailers who will no longer be confined to two-pound sales, but may sell a family a week's supply of sugar, but always on the basis of two pounds per month per member of the family. Mr. Scoville also said that the sugar, carrying a higher price than ever, is being distributed in lots not exceeding two tons to a customer and should supply several hundred families with enough fuel to keep them warm until more coal can be procured. Meantime Cheney Brothers, who have a small stock of chestnut and stove coal, will deliver an emergency supply of half a ton to any family south of Middle Turnpike in which there is serious illness, upon receipt of an order from E. S. Ela, the local fuel administrator. On these deliveries they make no profit and often incur a loss.

MINISTER FAILS TO DOFF  
HAT FOR NATIONAL ANTHEM

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Louis F. Hoppe, a young Baptist minister, was greatly humiliated on Main street here when he failed to remove his hat while a minstrel band was passing playing "The Star Spangled Banner." A zealous patriot knocked off the minister's hat, and as it was promptly readjusted another bystander sent the headgear whirling to the sidewalk again. After his arrest the clergyman declared his patriotism, saying his act was one of carelessness, but he is being held for examination.

BOLTON.

School Supervisor L. C. Staples of Rockville, formerly of Colchester visited the Bolton Schools this week. Miss Lavania C. Fries of Readville, Mass., is recovering from the Spanish influenza. Miss Fries was a resident of Bolton formerly. Mrs. C. E. Pomeroy who has been in Windsor for a visit has returned to her daughter's Mrs. W. C. White. The "Connecticut Baby Special" will be in Bolton Oct. 17th, at Belknap at 10 a. m. and at Grange Hall at the Center at 1.30 p. m. It is hoped that all mothers of children under six years of age will take them to be weighed, and measured. A graduate nurse will be in charge and will endeavor to teach all the better care of babies. Our government asks this as a war measure.

The "East End Loafers" of London—that is the names they were known by in the times of peace—have made good in the war according to Bishop Browne, former bishop of Bristol, who publicly complimented the men for their share in the fighting.

BUCKLAND BOY MISSING  
WHEN "TAMPA" IS SUNK

Harold Irish Lived Here All His Life—His Parents Now Reside in Hartford.

One Manchester man's name has been listed among those missing from the patrol boat Tampa when she was sunk in the Bristol Channel September 26, supposedly by a German submarine. It is that of Harold B. Irish, formerly of Buckland. Irish was 21 years old and has lived in Buckland all his life, attending the local Eighth District grammar school and the local high school for a year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irish, who formerly owned a farm adjoining the Hartman tobacco fields in Meekville. Only recently the farm was sold to the Hartman people and Mr. and Mrs. Irish moved to Hartford. Harold Irish was in the Tampa when she was sunk. He is an only son. He has an older sister living in Wapping. Letters have been printed in The Herald written by Irish to his mother telling of life in the convoy service. The U. S. S. Tampa on which Irish was serving, was sunk in the Bristol Channel September 26 while conveying transports to England, according to a statement issued by the Navy Department yesterday. The losses are ten officer and 102 enlisted men.

CINCINNATI, O., NEWSIE  
HAS EYE FOR BUSINESS.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"Cox pardons Willis," yelled a newsboy. There was a general scramble for the papers, as Cox and Willis are facing each other for the third time for Governor of Ohio. The newsboy merely demonstrated his ability as a salesman. Cox did pardon Willis, but the Willis was a colored man from Cincinnati who was given the Emancipation Day pardon by the Ohio Executive.

NOTICE  
OF  
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. HOUSE & 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. 30914

BELLANS  
Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. Druggists  
refund money if it fails. 25c

LOCAL COAL SHORTAGE  
GETS ATTENTION

Fourteen Cars of Emergency  
Coal to Be Sent Here by  
Storrow  
TEN MORE ON ROAD

South End in Worst Plight—Cheney  
Brothers Come to Rescue.

The coal situation in Manchester at the present time is bad; but it promises to be better within the next few days. Arrangements for the shipment of 14 cars of emergency coal within the next two weeks were completed today and this, with ten cars already on the road will go a long way toward providing those who are still without coal with enough to start the winter season.

The greatest shortage is at the south end, where the neighborhood coal business is handled by the Richardson Coal Company. Up to last year there were two coal dealers in that locality. Carl Seaman was in the coal business for many years before his death and his son, H. E. Seaman succeeded him. Last spring H. E. Seaman sold out to the Richardson Coal Company and soon after that, Wilson Richardson, who ran the business, was drafted and had to leave his affairs in the hands of his two sisters. Handicapped by inexperience and the absence of a business record and acquaintance with the trade, they have had great difficulty in getting coal, at a time when dealers all over the country were pulling every string to get shipments from the mines. As a result they had received up to the first of this month only 1,637 tons out of their allotment of 8,000 tons and had 500 unfilled orders.

The local and state authorities have done all they could to help the Richardson sisters to obtain coal in view of the fact that their brother was patriotically serving the country. Recently Cheney Brothers have lent their cooperation and financial backing to the Richardson firm with the result that at last coal has been started their way in considerable quantities. Within ten days are expected to have received their allotment of two weeks. This will be distributed in lots not exceeding two tons to a customer and should supply several hundred families with enough fuel to keep them warm until more coal can be procured. Meantime Cheney Brothers, who have a small stock of chestnut and stove coal, will deliver an emergency supply of half a ton to any family south of Middle Turnpike in which there is serious illness, upon receipt of an order from E. S. Ela, the local fuel administrator. On these deliveries they make no profit and often incur a loss.

At the north end, G. H. Allen is also short of coal, having received only 2,176 tons out of an allotment of 7,000 tons. He has two cars on the way and through the efforts of the fuel administration will receive four cars of emergency coal within the next ten days or two weeks. J. C. Carter, the other north end dealer, has received 5,000 tons out of an allotment of 8,000 tons and has the balance of his allotment all sold. The coal he has received has been distributed strictly in accordance with the regulations of the fuel administration. For the last three weeks, he in common with all the other local dealers, has been limited in his deliveries to two tons to a customer.

The United States Fuel Administration urged consumers to file their requisitions with their regular dealers and to file them early. Most of them did so and some of them are asking now why they have not received any coal. The first answer is that the town has not yet received half its year's allotment. The second is that the administration authorized the filling in full of orders for six tons or less and the delivery of two-thirds of the requisition on orders of more than six tons. The dealers have followed this rule believing that coal enough would be shipped to them to enable them to complete the distribution on this basis. As will be seen from the foregoing, this has not been the case, although it has not been the dealer's fault. Three weeks ago the local fuel administrator, seeing that there was not going to be coal enough to go around on this basis, restricted deliveries to not more than two tons to a customer. Had the United States administrator done something like that four months ago, everybody would have had some coal by this time.

PARL  
To aid the Manchester Board of Health, I have decided to  
CLOSE THIS THEATER  
Until Further Notice  
Signed, John F. Sullivan

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—Furnace blocks and kindling wood. Delivered. Joseph T. Glastonbury, Box 75 1/2. 31112  
FOR SALE—A 1918 Ford runabout, demountable rims, good tires. Just overhauled. James C. Robinson, Center Grocery. 31113  
FOR SALE—Choice onions. J. M. Griffin, Telephone 244-13. 31114  
FOR SALE—Pacey Baldwin winter apples \$2.00 bushel, also red onions \$2.00 bushel, carrots \$1.50, beets, green tomatoes \$1.00 bushel. Oak Grove Farm, 974 Center St., Tel. 105. 31013  
FOR SALE—A pair of burgundy heavy winter coats, size 36. Apply A. E. Keeney, Tel. 335-2. 30917  
FOR SALE—Bulck roadster, in good running condition; good tires, price right. Bellamy Garage. 30815  
FOR SALE—Two good milking cows, 75 lbs of hay and some rowens. Carl Marks, 37 Sumner St., after five P. M. 31013  
FOR SALE—6 room cottage, 300 feet from trolley, house has lights and running water, lot 1/2 acre, potatoes, \$2.00. Cash \$200.00. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 31017  
FOR SALE—A nice 2 family house on a great big lot on Winter St. in first class condition. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 31017  
FOR SALE—Large 12 room house with bath, furnace, lights, with an extra building lot. All for \$5,000, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 31017  
FOR SALE—Near the Center of town and carline, a nearly new 2 family house, all modern conveniences, price only \$4,800, the lot measures about 1/2 acre. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 31017  
FOR SALE—Here is a good 8 room house conveniently located for \$3,100. Lights, bath, etc. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 31017  
FOR SALE—On Main street a large 2 family flat, with all improvements, the price is only \$5,000, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 31017  
FOR SALE—Kitchen range in good condition. Inquire J. A. Coffey, 173 Ridge St. 31017

WANTED  
WANTED—Teamsters. Steady work. Apply to E. E. Hilliard Co. 31014  
WANTED—To buy corn for cows. Inquire Fabian Getzewich, 162 Birch St. 31012  
WANTED—A small farm convenient to town or city, good land and buildings. State cash down price in first letter. Address C. M., care of Herald, Manchester. 31013  
WANTED—To give away sand and gravel. Inquire William J. Whittle, 183 Eldridge St. 30913  
WANTED—50 dozen cabbage. J. M. Burke, 233 Spruce St. 30913  
WANTED—A girl to help in the dining room, and some chamber work. Apply at Teachers hall. 30914  
WANTED—A boy, 16 years or over. Inquire at once at J. W. Hale Co. 30417

PRAYS THAT GOD WILL  
DAMN GERMAN EMPIRE.  
Cleveland, Ohio.—Not irreverently, but with much feeling, Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of Allegheny College, brought "Amen's" from the throats of 2,000 Methodist divines in this city when he prayed fervently for "God to damn the German Empire." He had just returned from a year and a half service with the Y. M. C. A. on the western front.

TO RENT  
TO RENT—Five room flat on Elmlock street, all modern improvements. Apply 10 1/2 Church St. 31113  
TO RENT—Six room tenement, with modern improvements. Inquire James McCluskey, 15 Cedar St. 31013  
TO RENT—Four room tenement, modern improvements, \$13 a month. Apply John Cairns, Main street and Middle Turnpike. 30914  
TO RENT—To small family 5 1/2 room tenement on South Main street. All improvements. Apply E. Beaman, 91 So. Main St. 30812  
TO LET—South side tenements of 3 or 5 rooms, with bath and all improvements. Inquire E. Grube, 109 Foster St., cor. Bissell St. 30815  
FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire the Brick Store, Main street and Middle Middle Turnpike. 30716  
TO RENT—To small family, four room tenement, modern improvements, corner Foster and trolley. Apply to M. J. Moriarty, 296 Main St. 28811  
TO RENT—Modern 5 room tenement near mills and trolley. Apply to M. J. Moriarty, 296 Main St. 28811  
TO RENT—Three room tenement, modern improvements. Inquire 226 Center St. 29417  
FOR RENT—Store near the silk mills, good place for business. Low rent. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 29417  
TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms, with modern improvements on Bissell St. Inquire at 135 Bissell St. 28417

LOST  
LOST—One starting crank handle. Finder please return to 341-5, So. Manchester Garage. 31013  
LOST—Nickel plated car off auto gasoline tank. Finder please return to Archie Hay's livery stable on Elmlock St. 30913

MISCELLANEOUS  
WHEN IN NEED OF TRUCKING ask our figures. With one, two and five ton capacity can take care of your work. The Manchester Lumber Co. (Incl. 128 Allen Street, Hartford, Conn.) 30912  
USED TRUCKS REBUILT in the best condition. We offer for sale Ford, Commercial, Buick, Cadillac, Buick, Mack, etc. Come in and look them over. Great values. Russell P. Inc., 128 Allen Street, Hartford, Conn. 30912  
FOR SALE OR HIRE—A pair of horses, harness and wagon. Inquire 163 Birch St., Tel. 253-4. 30913  
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th day of August A. D. 1918, the will of Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge, Estate of Frances Conklin late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of James E. Rowland administrator, that six months from the 17th day of August A. D. 1918 be and are limited, and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and that the administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims, as per application on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, within sixty days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the 2nd day of October A. D. 1918. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-10-4-18.  
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd day of October A. D. 1918, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge, Estate of Harry Troth late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Edith Troth, praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file it is ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 7th day of October A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before Oct. 3rd, 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. H-10-4-18.

USES MOTHER'S MONEY TO  
BUY GIFTS FOR FRIENDS.  
Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 4.—When Little Angelo Colisi, nine, went to the bank for his mother's \$400 he saw an opportunity he had long hoped for. He proceeded to distribute the funds among his playmates. Bicycles, air rifles and other things dear to the hearts of the youngsters were purchased, and when Angelo was finally checked there was only \$20 left. Many of the storekeepers have taken back their goods and returned the money to Mrs. Colisi.  
The Kaiser has the wrong idea. The war will end when he asks for peace terms; not when he proposes them.—Chicago News.



# CIRCLE

We want to help the Health Board  
fight the Influenza Epidemic  
**THIS THEATER CLOSED**  
Until Further Notice  
Signed, Manager "Jim" Sullivan

## MANCHESTER'S TOTAL IN DRIVE IS \$188,000

(Continued from page 1)

The team captains are under orders to make frequent reports of progress to the headquarters, in person and by telephone when necessary. Number 250 was a much used telephone call today.

**Meeting of Teams.**  
One of the most profitable and enjoyable moves thus far in the campaign was the large and enthusiastic meeting in Cheney hall last evening. The hundred team members, with their ten captains, reported at the hall at 6:30 o'clock. All hands gathered in the lower hall and were soon seated, each team occupying its own table with markers designating the number of each team. The men on the teams noted the presence of the ladies of the Red Cross canteen, and the men settled back comfortably in their chairs awaiting the serving of the buffet lunch by the canteen. Whereupon Frank H. Anderson rose up and made announcement:

"The gentlemen will all arise and wait upon the ladies."  
(Loud applause and volleys of mirth from the ladies.)  
The men complied willingly and much amusement resulted during their performance of their new duties.

**The Business Meeting.**  
Shortly after seven o'clock Chairman R. LaMotte Russell called the business meeting to order. He referred to the first three Liberty bond drives and said that the town is now facing the fourth. The New England Liberty Loan committee has insisted that a house-to-house canvass be made and this committee is supreme. Therefore teams have been formed and the town divided into districts somewhat after the plan followed in the former drives in which funds for the Red Cross and other purposes were raised.

**Change in Districts.**  
Mr. Russell said that the drive will differ from previous drives in that whole streets are being assigned to teams. The committee has taken all of the cards at the Manchester Trust Company's which record the subscriptions of donors in all the previous drives, including Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaigns. From these cards a "live prospect" list has been made up, bearing the names of those known to be supporters of war activities. In dividing the town into districts and assigning the cards, the committee has endeavored to make the distribution as near equitable as possible. It has been decided that the captains of the teams should draw for districts.

**About the Bonds.**  
Everybody knows in a general way what Liberty bonds are, Mr. Russell said, so he confined his remarks to special points. He advised the canvassers not to attempt technical explanations to purchasers but to refer the inquiries to the bank if expert opinions are desired. He described the contents of the portfolio prepared for each canvasser. The bonds are a 20-year issue; they are dated Oct. 24. The interest becomes payable April and October 15. The first interest will become due April 15, 1919 and will not cover a full period; the first coupons will be "short coupons" covering 173 days, which does not constitute half a year; all coupons after the first will cover a full six months interest period. The rate of interest will be 4 1/4 per cent. Mr. Russell then explained the tax exemption features in detail and replied to questions by A. Balthasar which emphasized the exemption privileges.

**No Higher Interest.**  
Mr. Russell said that the policy of the Treasury Department is said by Secretary McAdoo to be in favor of 4 1/4 per cent maximum in interest payments on bonds, and in all probability this sum will not be exceeded in event of future bond issues. The speaker explained the four plans of payment for the bonds; these plans have already been described in The Evening Herald. The dollar-a-week plan through the factories is not being encouraged, as the Treasury Department feels that a buyer who makes regular payments himself takes deeper interest in the transaction than one who buys a bond and has \$1 a week taken out of his pay envelope by his employer.

The contents of the portfolio given to each canvasser were described and explained by Mr. Russell. The use of the different blanks was discussed. Among the blanks are yellow cards to be used in recording the names and addresses of those who do not buy bonds, with a statement of the reasons for the declination. All subscriptions are kept in strict confidence by the canvassers. Permission has been secured from the authorities to permit the use of

automobiles Sunday in the campaign. Posters will be attached to all cars entitled to the exemption.

**Enthusiastic Meeting.**  
The enthusiasm and willingness with which the workers took up their duties in the campaign was a notable feature of the campaign. The team captains drew for districts and were given huge packages of pledge cards. The captains then returned to their tables and while the work of assorting the cards to members was in progress, the dining hall resembled a night school.

### ABOUT TOWN

F. J. Bendall of New street has been ill the past few days with the influenza. He hasn't a very severe attack, however.

Mrs. Florence E. Hillsburg of Clinton street, who has been ill the past few days with grip, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fellert and family of Hartford, and Mrs. Fred Doellner, have just returned from an automobile trip to Buffalo and Niagara.

The Class of 1917, Manchester Grammar school, will hold a class meeting in Miss Beebe's room at the Eighth District school at seven o'clock this evening.

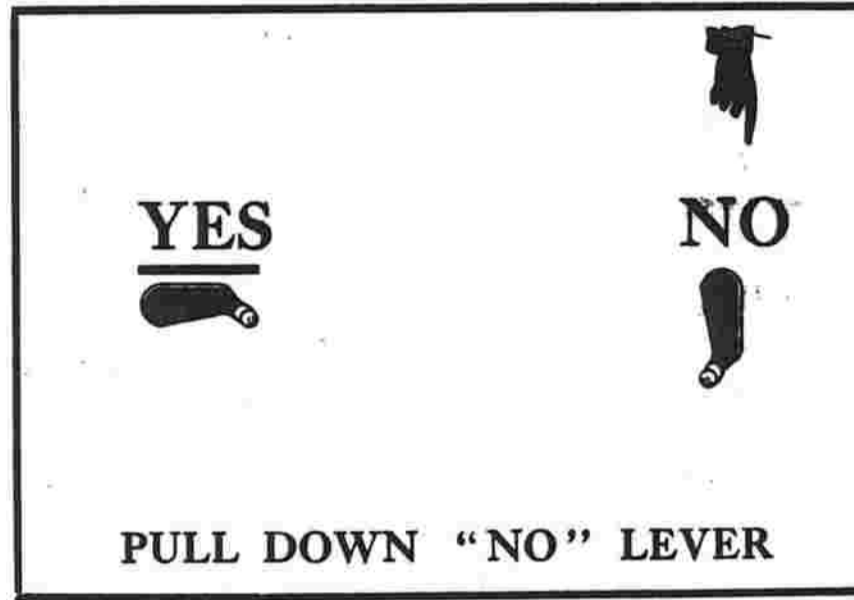
Word has been received in town of the safe arrival overseas of Lieutenant Edward B. Allen, formerly employed as mill physician by Cheney Brothers and now in the Medical Corps of the United States army.

At last the expected has come. Three women started to work this morning in Cheney Brothers dye house. It's a man's job, as all who have worked there know. However it is impossible to get men and the employers are planning to substitute women in the dye house wherever possible. The women wear overalls.

### H. C. OF I. TRIPPLES.

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—The cost of living has increased 100 to 300 per cent in the last year, according to a statement by representatives of the 200,000 Austrian State employees. They are asking a 50 per cent increase in wages.

# HOW TO VOTE NO LICENSE



**FIRST:** On entering booth pull curtain lever TO THE RIGHT as far as it will go and leave it there.

**SECOND:** Pull down your party lever to RIGHT as far as it will go, until the bell rings.

**THIRD:** Now before you forget it **VOTE NO.** You will find the lever above the party levers. Pull down the "NO" lever and leave it there.

## 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.

30815

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At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
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Best Red Cedar Shingles  
In Any Quantity  
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All makes overhauled or repaired  
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AND REPAIRING

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

## G. O. P. CAUCUS TONIGHT PROMISES TO BE HUMMER

Big Crowd Expected—Dr. Moore to Ask for Short Meeting Because of Epidemic.

There will be "big doings" tonight at the Town Hall if the politicians get out the voters they expect. If every man who has promised a candidate to appear, shows up, the men will be lined up from the door of the Town Hall to Main street.

Both contestants have hired strings of autos to carry their supporters to the caucus. One contestant has an elaborate system for getting out the vote all prepared and the other is not "slouching" in his preparations for getting his men there.

One man who knows Republican caucuses from away back however, says that he is willing to wager there won't be five hundred voters in the hall. Others say that the contest is so bitter and has stirred up so much interest that close to a thousand will be at the hall. Because of the big crowd expected Registrar Ferguson has made preparations to let the voters enter the hall by check list. Thus no one but Republican voters can get in to cast a vote.

Both contestants have sent out circular letters advising their supporters to be on the job early. The circulars tell of the accomplishments of both candidates and the peculiar thing about it, both circular letters are signed by the "Citizen's Committee."

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore advises and requests that, in order to help the fight against the influenza epidemic the voters and those in charge of the meeting act as quickly as possible in their business tonight. He thinks such a large gathering is a regular breeding place for the disease and the voters should go to the hall do their business and get out again just as soon as possible.

This no doubt will keep a large number of voters away. However there will be a whole lot of interest at the meeting and there will be a whole lot of voters that the epidemic can never keep from the hall.

## KILLS GRASSHOPPERS BY USE OF KEROSENE.

St. Louis, Mo.—Joseph L. Tober, supervisor of Ruyle Township, Jersey County, Ill., is the inventor of a device which he claims will cope with the hordes of grasshoppers that have infested farms in this vicinity. Tober caught thirty-five bushels of grasshoppers in one day in his alfalfa field near Kemper.

The device consists of a large box containing shallow vats of kerosene. The box is dragged across the field by a team and the grasshoppers, disturbed at their pasture or devouring the alfalfa, jump up and light in the kerosene. They die where they fall.

## 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,

## WASHINGTON CLOSES MORE PUBLIC PLACES

All Schools, Theaters, Etc.,  
Now Shut Up Because of Influenza

### WAR WORK HURT

Health Authorities of Country Taking More Precautions Than They Did at First—Disease Lessening.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Washington was seriously menaced by the epidemic of Spanish influenza today. Surgeon General Blue of the public health service, which has taken over direction of the fight against the malady, notified officials that the epidemic has not yet reached its crest. All schools, public and private, theaters, moving picture houses, dance halls and other public gathering places are closed. The indications are that the churches will be ordered not to open Sunday. Public meetings are suspended, even those designed to advance the interests of the Liberty loan.

The situation here is most serious, because war work is concentrated here. This war work must not be allowed to lag, officials have made it plain, and in consequence no precaution which will end the epidemic will be overlooked.

The general situation throughout the country is said to be somewhat improved. Now that health authorities have had it impressed upon them that this disease is most dangerous they are taking precautions they refused to consider a week ago. As a result, officials feel confident that the malady will soon be in hand and that then it will be possible to stamp it out everywhere. It is essentially a disease due to overcrowding and to the neglect of sanitary precautions, and with those conditions relieved officials said today, relief will be in sight.

## FALL SALE OF WALLPAPERS

COMMENCING OCTOBER 5, UNTIL OCTOBER 19 we shall give 15% off on all wall paper, of all designs and patterns in our store. We carry the FINEST and BEST WALL PAPERS, PAINTS and VARNISHES on the MARKET.

Estimates given on Exterior and Interior work at reasonable prices. If you have a job to do, drop in and we will talk the matter over with you. We keep the best of materials, and good workmanship guaranteed.

MANCHESTER DECORATING COMPANY  
74 East Center St. Orange Hall Block

## SUGAR CERTIFICATES GOOD TILL NOV. 5.

Hartford, Oct. 4.—Sugar distribution certificates expiring October 5 may be used until November 5, according to an announcement made today at the office of State Food Administrator Scoville. On their face these certificates could not be used longer than October 5. The new issue of sugar certificates for the last quarter of the year expire, according to a clause on their face, January 15, 1919.

## SIZE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR TROOPS LIMITED.

Paris, Oct. 4.—A campaign has started by the Stars and Stripes, the official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces, to learn from the soldiers themselves the ideal Christmas present.

Regulations limit the size of packages to nine by four by three inches. It is the intention of the publication to give this as wide a publicity in the United States as possible, in order to prevent useless shipment of packages.

## NAVAL OFFICERS OF LINE PUT ON CONSTRUCTION.

Washington, Oct. 4.—An unusual transfer was made by the Navy Department this afternoon when 28 line officers of the Navy were assigned to duty in the construction corps. All were graduates of the Naval academy in the classes from 1915 to 1918 inclusive.

## NEARLY TWO MILLION NOW.

Washington, Oct. 4.—There are now 1,840,000 American soldiers overseas, members of the House Military Affairs Committee were informed today at their customary Friday conference at the War Department. They were also told that 234 de Havilland planes were turned over during the past week, bringing the total production up to 1,694, while the production of Liberty motors total 1,216.

## DIED FROM INJURIES.

Norwalk, Oct. 4.—Louis Deliberro, aged 24, of 176 Park street, Bridgeport, died at Norwalk hospital shortly before 11 o'clock last night as the result of injuries he received when a motorcycle he was riding ran head-on into a commercial truck laden with sporting goods and mattresses enroute from Springfield, Mass., to New York City.

## BRING PRISONERS TO U. S.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Utilization of Germany's prisoners on the farms of the northwest where there is a serious shortage of the labor was suggested this afternoon by Representative Young of North Dakota, to Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover.

Remember, my son, when you go to camp try to be punctual in the mornings, so as not to keep breakfast waiting.—Life.



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### TONIGHT'S CANDIDATES.

Tonight the republican voters of Manchester will meet in caucus to choose a candidate for senator in this district. By common consent Manchester, the largest town in the district, has been permitted to have the representation this year. The two candidates before tonight's caucus are Arthur E. Bowers and Alexander Arnott. Both are lifelong residents of this place and therefore well known. Each has a wide circle of friends and either one is capable of representing the town creditably. There are, however, two points of difference between them which the voters will doubtless consider. Mr. Bowers is the avowed champion of the closed saloon. In the last House he introduced and championed a measure for state wide prohibition. The measure passed the House, 143 to 82. At the coming session of the legislature the same measure will be brought before the General Assembly and if passed by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate it will then be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection at the next general election. There is no question what the stand of Mr. Bowers will be when the amendment comes up for approval next winter. He will work and vote for its passage.

The National Prohibition amendment which has been approved by Congress and submitted to the state legislatures for ratification will also come before the next General Assembly. Mr. Bowers is known to favor its passage. The Herald has not been informed as to Mr. Arnott's attitude on this question but one of his advocates in a letter in the Open Forum today says that he "favors submitting the prohibition question to the electors of this state to permit them to pass upon it." This does not say directly that he would support the submission of a state constitutional amendment. Regarding the attitude of the two candidates on the prohibition question, that of Mr. Bowers is clearly defined and that of Mr. Arnott is problematical.

Another point of difference between the two men is that Mr. Arnott is making a bid for the vote of the workmen on the ground that "the big corporations of Manchester are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to defeat his candidacy." At least that is the language of the circular which has been distributed by Mr. Arnott's friends. There is but one big corporation in Manchester and that corporation has done more for the workingman than Mr. Arnott do could do in a thousand years. Mr. Bowers does not bid for the vote of labor nor is he hostile to the corporation which has brought prosperity to Manchester. He is content to work for what he considers the interests of all his constituents, whether they are employers or employees. Perhaps Mr. Arnott would be equally loyal to all, but his appeal for class votes at this time does not indicate it.

### BONDS AND VICTORY.

The President's warning against over-confidence in the success of the Allies' arms, which he thinks will hurt the fourth Liberty loan drive, has been followed by one from Secretary McAdoo. Yesterday we announced the fact that the loan was lagging badly and that subscriptions totalling about \$300,000,000 a day would be necessary to "put across" the full six billions or more.

Not merely as a policy, however, but because it misrepresents the real condition of war progress, should over-confidence be avoided. The Allies are winning on every front. Victory is ahead. But because the question has changed from one of whether to one of when we shall be victorious is no reason for relaxing efforts to make the new loan all it should be.

Not only in the sum total contributed, but in the number who lend their money, the new loan should be conspicuous. The only proof the government has to show that the na-

tion is behind the war lies in broadcast subscriptions to the loan. A limited number of huge contributions, welcome as they are, are less significant of a staunch public sentiment.

When we talk about victory in the war, also, we should remember what victory will mean. The sooner the Allies win, the more German as well as American, British and French lives will be saved. The only thing the German government respects is force. They respect it because they know that necessity is the mother of certainty of action.

There is no particular reason why any nation should be predominant over others, except as it can be the most widely useful to those others. We believe America is fittest for economic predominance because its population represents a far greater variety of national and racial elements even than England, and socially as well as politically is more democratic than any other.

In a real sense, therefore, a loan to help win the war is a loan to world-wide democracy and humanity.

### MORE WHEAT FOR STATE.

If the report in a morning contemporary is correct, Connecticut farmers this year have produced nearly four times as much wheat as they usually do, and the argument of whether the state's soil is fitted for wheat raising is to some extent ended in the accomplishment.

There is little doubt that some of the main conditions incident to the war that have resulted in heavier food production in most states of the Union will persist after the war is finished. It is by no means certain that our import and export trade will reach a normal peace status immediately upon the cessation of hostilities. Within the country the railways still will require years to get upon their feet, while trans-Atlantic and even coastwise vessels will be in demand to bring our soldiers and supplies back from France and Italy.

It has been chiefly the lack of transportation facilities that has thrown the states back up their own resources and efforts. Food production at home has become profitable as well as necessary, because of the lack of freight space and ocean bottoms for other than war purposes. Food prices still will soar, however, and when they cease to do so food raising even for home consumption will to that degree cease to be while flour may never be as cheap as seven dollars a barrel.

Now the state's grain producers are wondering how to dispose of their product. The State food administration has decided to license the millers, of whom Connecticut still has quite a number. The farmer is permitted by the rules to have as much wheat milled as he and his family require for a year. He also may have the bran resulting. The miller may charge 35 cents a bushel for milling. He also may buy wheat and sell the flour to customers. A license costs nothing.

Application blanks for licenses are to be put into the hands of all county agents for distribution and also lists of the millers not yet licensed.

Lens, captured yesterday after the withdrawal of the Germans, is in the midst of the great coal region in northern France. Armentieres, another town evacuated, is a highly important manufacturing town. Next to getting Germany's iron deposits away from her, taking her coal resources is most important toward ending the war. And coal is demanded for steel manufacture.

Hertford, England, has "adopted" Hartford, U. S. A. Probably the State capital is named from Hertford, the changed a being by one of those tricks which make spelling conform to pronunciation.

The Springfield Republican rightly congratulates Boston upon the establishment of several canteens to supply food to families afflicted by Spanish influenza. The idea might be applied in Connecticut cities, too.

It is dangerous to put any man, and especially any candidate for political office into a rigid class. Examine each man's specific record in detail, voters, and don't leap to false conclusions.

Good pavements and roads are the best saviors of tires there are. Autoists well may feel happy over the improvements to the road between Love Lane and Burnside, as well as to South Main street.

Manchester's health record has been so good that even an epidemic cannot pull it down much, taking the twelve months into consideration.

"Sick of" and "sick with" Spanish influenza are both correct, but there's a difference:

## The Open Forum

### THE WET AND DRY ISSUE.

Editor of The Herald: In view of the injection of false issues into the contest for senator from this district, I trust you will permit the use of a little valued space that voters may be thoroughly informed before casting their ballot at the caucus in the town hall this evening.

The candidates for senatorial honors are Judge Alexander Arnott and Arthur E. Bowers. Although the writer of Mr. Bowers' thumb nail sketch and the writer of Mr. Bowers' circular letter and advertisement has refrained from mentioning Mr. Bowers' attitude on prohibition, the writer knows that those men who are opposed to Mr. Arnott have circulated unfounded stories to the effect that he represents the "wets" or so-called. Nothing could be further from the truth and the lamentable part of this contest is that the men who are responsible for these rumors know they are not founded on facts. Mr. Arnott has never authorized anyone to say that he favors the "wets." He has simply and clearly stated that he favors submitting the prohibition question to the electors of this state to permit them to pass upon it. The republican party of the state of Connecticut, headed by that grand old war governor, Marcus H. Wolcott, takes exactly the same attitude as Judge Arnott. The Hon. William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, takes the same attitude as Mr. Arnott. Therefore, if Mr. Arnott represents the "wets", Governor Holcomb, Mr. Taft and the republican platform likewise represent the "wets" and if Mr. Bowers is sincerely opposed to this manner of handling the prohibition question it strikes the writer and a great many others that he should repudiate the republican platform and decline to run on it. Mr. Bowers was a delegate to the recent state republican convention when the platform above described was adopted and he offered not a single word of protest.

Mr. Arnott's position on the prohibition question is identical with that of the other summary of the people of this state.

It is the duty of every citizen to see that his own interests are protected.

Do not be fooled by these false rumors, Mr. Voter. Compare Mr. Arnott with the men who are canvassing the town against him and you will have to agree that he has consistently stood for the lowest tax rate, though never retrogressive, and always against large expenditures which he considered unnecessary. Likewise, he has stood for progressive legislation in town and has always been considered one of our most democratic citizens. No one questions his ability to serve the Fourth Senatorial district and the State of Connecticut in the senate. We have yet to hear the criticism that Mr. Arnott lacks any of the qualifications which go to make a good legislator.

It strikes the writer that the voters of Manchester will make no mistake if they go to the town hall this evening and remain there until they have had an opportunity to vote for delegates favorable to Mr. Arnott's candidacy.

Respectfully submitted,  
An Observing Republican.

### DOCTORS NEEDED.

Hartford, Oct. 4.—All doctors and nurses who are in a position to render their services wherever in the state they may be most needed during the influenza epidemic were urged today by Dr. John T. Black, secretary of the state department of health, to send their names to that department. Doctors and nurses called upon will be given compensation and all expenses.

Dr. Black said there was a great need in Connecticut of doctors and nurses.

"As the epidemic reaches its height and sweeps over the state from east to west, pneumonia and deaths increase in number, and in certain communities the shortage of physicians and nurses is greatly felt," Dr. Black declared the department of health earnestly urges upon all physicians and nurses not to leave the state, but to remain where they are in readiness for a call. No doctor or nurse should neglect the opportunity to render his or her very real bit by thinking that there is someone else to bear the burden. Personal risk incidental to attending cases of influenza can be avoided by wearing a mask.

## STATE FARMERS INCREASE WHEAT ACREAGE 4 TIMES

War Has Caused Great Change in Farming Here—How to Dispose of Crops.

Connecticut farmers have grown nearly four times as much wheat as is normally produced in the state and now they are asking the Food Department almost daily how to dispose of this grain and yet keep within the rules and requests of the Food Administration. In a conference today at the Food Department's Hartford headquarters, it was decided that the best solution was the licensing of millers. Under the rules any farmer can have as much wheat milled as is required for his own needs for a year. He is privileged to demand whatever bran results from the milling of his wheat and the miller should charge the farmer 35 cents a bushel for milling instead of taking a toll of the wheat.

The Food Administration does not undertake to control the wheat so long as it is in the hands of the original producer. The trouble lies in the fact that the farmer who did not grow any wheat is not permitted, under the rules, to buy an excess grown by one of his neighbors and then have this wheat milled; but millers can, by taking out a license, buy this wheat from the farmers, mill it and sell the flour to their customers. There is no charge for a license. In order that the state may be thoroughly canvassed in this respect, County Agent Leader, I. G. Davis has assured the Food Department that he will put into the hands of every county agent in the state, application blanks and also a county list of mills that have not taken out a license.

In the use of substitutes, farmers are not, of course, to be considered a preferred or favored class. On the other hand, when a farmer exchanges wheat for a year's allowance of flour, small country mills cannot always supply substitutes, and if they could, the substitutes might spoil. Under these circumstances farmers can get their flour from the mill by pledging compliance with the rules. If the farmer has grown his own substitutes, he is not required to buy others.

### BEARDS IN BEARDSTOWN.

Beardstown, Ill.—Citizens here agree this town has been aptly named. The male population has begun wearing beards and long tresses as a retaliation against an increase in barber prices. The town's population is 400. The town's barber is a hair-cut and twenty cents for a shave—all because of the war, they say.

The world's best music for every home

The magnificent voices of Caruso, De Luca, Farrar, Galli-Curci, Gluck, Homer, Melba, Schumann-Heink, McCormack, and the other great singers of the opera and concert stage. The masterful playing of Elman, Jascha Heifetz, Paderewski, Powell, Zimbalist and other noted instrumentalists. The Philadelphia Orchestra, Sousa's Band, Pryor's Band and other bands and orchestras of world-wide renown.

All are yours right in your own home on the

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## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

### A SPLENDID COLLECTION OF PRACTICAL DRESSES

To meet the need of the time, we have assembled unusual assortments of dresses, designed not only in the best of the season's styles, but also to render the utmost in service.

For street or business wear, these new garments which emphasize quality in their materials, are admirably suited. They're simple, yet graceful in line with just the necessary "touch" of trimming to give "character" to the appearance of every wearer.

Not the least important feature is their reasonable prices as indicated by the following:

SILK DRESSES \$9.98 and upwards  
SERGE DRESSES \$9.98 and upwards

# RUBINOW'S

## SPECIALTY SHOP

### READ ALL THESE RULES SO AS TO SAVE COAL

Fuel Administration Says Brains Should Be Used As Well as Coal or Wood.

Hartford, Oct. 4.—Four conservation suggestions in connection with furnaces and kitchen ranges have been issued by the committee on fuel conservation of the Connecticut State Council of Defense in cooperation with Thomas W. Russell, United States Fuel Administrator for Connecticut. These suggestions have been put out in folder form which suggests that the proper pages be torn off and pasted up near furnaces and kitchen ranges.

General suggestions included in the pamphlet are that the people of Connecticut, in the coal conservation campaign this winter, "use brains as well as coal." It is suggested that furnaces be started as late as possible and that wood be burned to as great an extent as can be done. It is suggested that 68 degrees is the proper temperature for a home, and householders are warned against soot, the enemy of efficient fuel use. It is urged that there be no waste in hot water, which requires coal or heat; that thermometers be conveniently located, that window shades be pulled down at dusk, and that householders remember that in saving coal they are saving labor and material needed by the government.

On Care of Furnaces. The following suggestions are made on the care of furnaces:

Before Fixing The Fire look at the temperature in the house and the weather probabilities and be governed accordingly.

Keep Fuel Bed Moderately Thick. Except in emergency, do not check fire by opening fire door. While this causes the fire to burn at a slower rate, the large quantity of cold air passing over the fire chills the heater and carries the heat up the chimney. Avoid overheated conditions by the thoughtful regulation of dampers. Never leave drafts on full except when absolutely necessary, and then only for a short time.

In Mild Weather do not shake all the ashes off the grate, but leave a layer of ashes between the grate and the active fuel bed as an effective check on draft.

Keep The Soot Cleaned Off from all heating surfaces and flues.

Close The Ash Pit Door when you shake the fire. This prevents the fine ashes from being carried up through the fire by the draft and settling on the heating surfaces and clogging the fire.

Don't Shake Down Burning Coal. Keep the ash pit cleaned out. A pile of ashes in the ash pit may result in burning out the grate.

Sift Your Ashes if there is unburned coal in them, but a well-run furnace should burn the coal completely.

Suggestions for Kitchen Range. Suggestions on the use of coal in kitchen ranges are given in the circular as follows:

Do The Cooking, as far as possible, in one part of the day.

Do Not Run Kitchen Range solely for the purpose of heating kitchen. It is more economical to heat this room from the furnace. This is especially true if you do your cooking with gas.

Sift The Ashes Carefully and use the unburned coal you recover when you want a slow fire in range or furnace.

Do Not Shake Down Burning Coal. If you do, you lose the heat that it contains.

Soot Is a Non-Conductor of Heat. Its presence in the flues slows the oven and clogs the drafts. Keep flues over and under the oven clean and free from ash and soot.

Watch The Dampers. Keep the draft down as much as you can.

### HOW NOT TO GET A DOCTOR.

Telephone that doctor is too slow and you can't wait for him. Telephone patient has a fit so doctor will come immediately. Expect doctor to sit down and talk over family history. Help the doctor along by giving some medicine on your own responsibility. After patient has been sick all day telephone for doctor at 10 p. m. Expect patient to get well in two hours. Call doctor's attention to some trouble you've had for last 10 years. Call a doctor when another is employed without already discharging the first doctor. Let the people rule. As a result of the experience he has encountered during the present epidemic a well known local physician this noon handed the above rules on how not to get a doctor to a reporter with the request that it be published. —Willimantic Chronicle.

### HAD BEEN SHOT DOWN AND HELPED TO GET EVEN.

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 4.—Arriving with Illinois draftmen, Private Harold A. Homan asked special permission to be placed in the anti-aircraft machine gun battalion. He explained that he had served with the British in the aviation section and had been shot down by the Boches and injured so badly he was returned to Chicago. "I would like to get a chance to get a German aviator or two," he said, "so they will know how it feels to be shot down." "You win," said Major Coffin, and issued an order at once sending the young man to the Fifth Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battalion.

### 11-FOOT PORPOISE KILLED.

London, Oct. 4.—Supposedly killed by a depth charge, a large porpoise, 11 feet long, with an estimated girth of seven feet, has been washed up at Bank End, Maryport.

The Austria-Hungary hyphen is growing longer and longer each day. Soon it will be a dash, then look for it to break! —Norwich Record.



# Help!

**T**HE Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan will be offered for sale September 28 — October 19. It will be for a much larger amount than previous loans and must be sold in a shorter time.

The money is needed to clinch the victories already won by furnishing *more men, more ships, more ammunition, more aeroplanes, more food.*

Make no mistake. The money is absolutely required. The American people must and will win this war against the foulest nation of fighters the world has ever seen.

Get ready now to

## Join the Fighting Fourth

Buy more than you bought before and buy sooner. The bonds will be sold at banks and many other places, for cash or on instalments, in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, etc.

*Don't disappoint our Army and Navy*

Liberty Loan Committee of New England

Save to Buy  
and  
Buy to Keep



### Her Liberty Loan

By Mrs. Fay R. Hunt, East Greenwich, R. I.

I steal to the crib where my baby lies sleeping,  
And see the sweet lips and hear the soft sigh.  
I see the fresh life in the cheeks rosy blushing  
And breathe a low prayer—"God bless him! My boy!"

I see a fair youth in the ranks proudly marching.  
Alert is his step and keen is his eye.  
No other 'midst all is so manly and daring  
And still comes the prayer—"God bless him! My boy!"

I steal to the field where the soldiers lie bleeding  
And lift a cold form with an agonized cry.  
Lo here! Take my gift toward the world's greatest healing!  
He died for the right—"God bless him! My boy!"

This Advertisement is endorsed and paid for by THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. as a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion.



You Couldn't Ask For More



NEPONSET TWIN SHINGLES combine all the good qualities you expect in a shingle. They are beautiful, soft red and green in color—there are no more handsome shingles. They have built-in durability that should assure years and years of satisfactory wear. They are fire-resisting and surprisingly economical.

## NEPONSET TWIN SHINGLES

are used all over the country for sloping roofs on all kinds of buildings. Made of tough felt, thoroughly saturated with the best waterproofing material known to man—everlasting asphalt—and surfaced with crushed slate of natural red or green. Neponset Twin Shingles are "The Roofing Development of the Twentieth Century."

Let us show you these "up-to-date" shingles. You can see their beauty better than we can describe it.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

F. T. BLISH, Manager



## Forward!

With no thought of bursting shrapnel and poisonous gases into which they plunge—with every muscle tense, with every faculty of mind alert, with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them. *No power on earth can hold them back.*

## Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way. *We must lend the way they fight.*

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

Get into the fight—with your whole heart. Buy Bonds—to the utmost!

This Space Contributed by  
**Swift & Company**

## AMERICANS SMASH ON IN CHAMPAGNE. ADVANCE ON SOMME PY-ATTIGNY ROAD

With the American Army in Champagne Sector, Oct. 3.—(Night)—Driving forward behind a rolling barrage American troops delivered a smashing attack in the Champagne district today, storming the formidable German defensive work on Mont Blanc and capturing Medeah farm. The Americans advanced a considerable distance along the main Somme Py-Attigny highway and at last reports were maintaining steady progress.

(Somme Py is 23 miles east of Rheims. Attigny is 16 miles north of Somme Py. Medeah farm is three miles north of Somme Py and Mont Blanc is nearby.)

The Americans cooperated with General Gouraud's army west of the Argonne forest and their first big attack in this zone was entirely successful. All of the objectives were carried by the Americans in the first rush.

### Attack Through Woods.

The assault, which centered astride the highway running due north from Somme Py, was through sparse woods. At the same time strong pressure was directed westward and towards St. Etienne, (three miles west of the Somme-Attigny highway) near Mont Blanc, on the top of a knoll amid heavy woods. Krupp guns were thickly emplaced here, but many of them were knocked out by the American bombardment.

The tremendous barrage fire which preceded the American assault smashed all resistance. Where machine gunners were encountered the American infantry advanced in waves, going forward by means of infiltration.

The first line would move forward flanking German machine gun nests and strong points while the second and third lines followed, "mopping up."

The thick woods hindered complete cooperation by the airplanes, but in spite of these obstacles the airmen made a new record in regulating the artillery fire. The gunners kept a constant wave of bursting shells in front of the advancing ranks.

### Our "Heavies" Get Range.

German batteries west of Sulpes laid down an enfilading fire, which bothered the Americans until our long range heavies began to roar. The German gun positions were positively drenched with gas.

As the attack progressed, it swerved in a northwesterly direction, menacing the boches' positions north of Rheims. Following the violent drum fire which preceded the infantry advance the Americans put out a thick smoke screen which cloaked their movements.

A number of prisoners were captured, but they had not been counted at the time this dispatch was written.

Several batteries of German field guns and many machine guns were included among the booty.

Some of the German machine gunners put up stout resistance, but the Americans with fixed bayonets, swarmed over the German machine gun nests, sweeping them clear of Boches with the cold steel. There

Blanc. The Germans had spent much time and care in making it as formidable as possible. The slope were criss-crossed with lines of entanglements.

### German Defense Blasted.

The American gunners turned loose a storm of shells against the German position which blasted it to bits. Projectiles of heavy calibre literally rained upon the summit and slopes of this hillock, sending up great geysers of earth and rocks and bits of wire.

When the cannon ceased the infantry swept up the slopes and began rounding up the Germans from caves on the reverse slopes.

The new American drive launched in the Champagne district is not to be confused with the attack between the Argonne forest and the Meuse river. This is a brand new assault launched some miles west of the forest. The original campaign was "pocketing of the Argonne forest with the French attacking to the west of it while the Americans attacked east of it. Now Americans are assaulting the Germans on both sides of the wood.

### Progress Slow But Sure.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 3.—(Night)—American troops in the Argonne forest are advancing night and day, but progress is necessarily slow over the difficult terrain.

Additional German machine gun nests, strong points and trench systems are captured every day. While the advance often measures but a few yards it is always maintained and never given up.

The Americans are making their way steadily northward through dense woods and thickets which favor the Boches' rear guard defenses. The Americans are not hurrying but are using scouts to work around the German positions and outflanking them.

### Engineers Fight.

In some instances American engineers fought along side of the doughboys when things got hot. The engineers threw down picks and shovels and grabbed rifles. They helped carry up machine guns to the front and aided the ammunition bearers. When counter attacks developed the American engineers in every where shrapnel proof shelters have now been established.

American batteries are registering accurately the newly emplaced Krupp positions, breaking up the harassing fire which had been interfering with earlier operations.

The enemy batteries east of the Meuse river have now been entirely neutralized by the efficient fire of our guns. Whenever the Germans open artillery fire the American gunners drench the German batteries with gas.

Engineers have removed more than 100 mines planted by the Germans at cross roads, in Chateaux and in dugouts, as well as innumerable infernal machines and man traps left behind in the trenches. The engineers have also constructed roads across the captured ground and rebuilt the highways inside the old German lines.

## 973 MENTIONED ON CASUALTY LISTS

Of Total 104 are Killed in Action, 99 Die in Other Ways

WOUNDED BADLY, 583

Connecticut Gets Off Comparatively Easy—Hartford Provides Few of New Names—Where Listed.

These casualties are reported by General Pershing:  
Killed in action ..... 55  
Missing in action ..... 86  
Wounded severely ..... 287  
Died of wounds ..... 21  
Died of airplane accident ..... 1  
Died from accident and other causes ..... 3  
Died of disease ..... 14  
Wounded, degree undetermined 6

Total ..... 473

### List No. 1.

Killed in Action.  
Private Harold W. Ett, New Milford.

Private Elmer Q. Anderson, New Britain.

### Wounded Severely.

Private James D. Duggan, Jewett City.

Private Henry G. Kane, Hartford.  
Private Joseph Reback, New Haven.

Private Elihu C. Stevens, Westbrook.

Private John Edward O'Clare, Groseonor Dale.

The following other casualties are reported:  
Killed in action ..... 48  
Missing in action ..... 86  
Wounded severely ..... 267  
Died of disease ..... 10  
Died of accident and other causes 3  
Died from wounds ..... 46  
Prisoners ..... 1  
Wounded slightly ..... 2  
Wounded, degree undetermined 6

Total ..... 469

### List No. 2.

Killed in Action.  
Private Nelson E. La France, Hartford.

### Wounded Severely.

Corporal Peter Yagan, Plainfield.  
Private Hugh Fitzsimmons, New Haven.

Private Joseph P. Halligan, East Port Chester.

Private William F. Beebe, New London.

Private Frank R. Colangelo, Watertbury.

Private Anton Krosnicki, Norwich.  
Private Joseph B. McDermott, New Haven.

Private William John McLaughlin, Forestville.

Private John F. Maloney, Meriden.

The following casualties are reported:  
Killed in action ..... 1  
Died of wounds received in action 1  
Wounded in action (severely) ... 9

Total ..... 11

### MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to the influenza epidemic, the board of health has requested that the Americanization rally, planned for Sunday afternoon in the high school hall, be postponed. The request has been granted and the rally has been postponed until Sunday afternoon, October 20, at three o'clock in the same hall. The original program, consisting of addresses by Hartford speakers and good music, will be carried out at that time.

### Light the torch of Freedom.

It is flung to you by those who have laid down their lives for you on the fields of France. Betray not the trust they have paid for with their blood.

Support the boys who are fighting for you on land and sea and in air.

Send to them five million more men.

Buy Liberty Bonds of the Fighting Fourth loan. Join the ranks. Buy bonds and more bonds. Buy Liberty bonds the way they fight for liberty—to the very last.

Buy to make liberty secure!

## AMERICA IS NOW DOMINATING INFLUENCE IN RECRUITING IN IRELAND, WHERE POWER OF PRO-GERMANS GRADUALLY GROWS WEAKER

Dublin, Sept. 8.—(by mail)—In the strenuous effort which is now being made to bring Ireland into line in the matter of recruiting for the army the influence of America is being strongly invoked. It might almost be said that America is the dominating influence.

Irish Nationalists may not "join up" to help Britain out of a tight corner nor even France, but America's call is another matter. Just now the call of America is heard at almost every street corner, it is blazoned from posters on the walls, it shrieks from the columns of the newspapers. The recruiting council of Colonel Arthur Lynch have decided on America as the chief "stunt" in their campaign. Hence, it is in the name of America that young Irishmen are being called to do their duty.

It is pointed out that hardly a family in the entire country but has its branches in the United States; hardly one who has not a cousin in the American army. The addresses of the Roman Catholic bishops of America are circulated broadcast; the work of the Knights of Columbus is cited. Messages from individual

Irish-Americans and from Irish Catholic associations are circulated.

The note of all of them is: Where will Ireland find a friend among the nations of the world if she sulks in her tent and allows the war to be won without her aid.

### Irish Change Views.

Information which comes from various parts of the country indicates that young Irishmen are revising their views, or rather the views which have been cut and dried for them by German and pro-German agents.

Ireland's contribution to the fighting line and to the casualty lists has been considerable. Still there is no denying the fact that the country has slackened off the supply and that at a time when all the other Allied countries are conscripting men up to fifty years of age. For the revulsion of feeling which is taking place American influence is mainly responsible.

It is reported the authorities are about to select representative contingents of Irish birth or descent in the American army to come here for training or on recruiting tours.

## OH! MEN

Have you seen our classy Fall Shirts. Let us show you a big variety of new patterns and colors.

Step in and examine the shirts right close up. We call them extra values and believe you'll agree with us.

Soft or stiff cuff styles as you prefer. Better stocked up for Fall while you can get such good Shirts for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

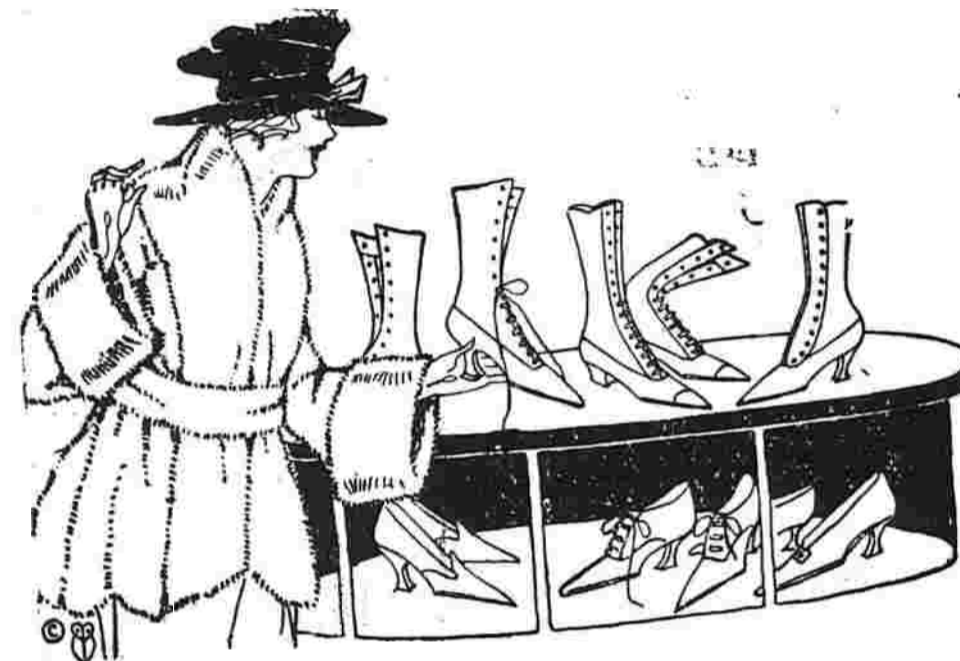
## UNDERWEAR

Better get your Fall and Winter Underwear NOW at House's.

Men's Shirts and Drawers ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00  
Boys' Shirts and Drawers ..... \$1.00 to \$2.00  
Men's Union Suits ..... \$1.50 to \$5.00  
Boys' Union Suits ..... \$1.25 to \$3.00

## C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

HEAD-TO-FOOT CLOTHIERS



## 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

## Meat Prices For You

Just to make business lively in our Meat Department tomorrow we will make a few special prices. Compare them with what you are paying and note the saving:

Round Steak .... 38c. lb.	Veal Steak ..... 40c. lb.
Sirloin Steak .... 42c. lb.	Veal Chops ..... 34c. lb.
Shoulder Steak .. 34c. lb.	Veal Breast ..... 26c. lb.
Hamburg Steak ... 30c. lb.	Veal Stew ..... 26c. lb.
Pot Roast ..... 30c. up	Leg of Lamb ..... 34c. lb.
NATIVE FRESH PORK	Lamb Chops ..... 38c. lb.
our own Butchering.	Lamb Stew ..... 30c. lb.
Fresh Ham ..... 45c. lb.	Forequarter ..... 28c. lb.
Fresh Shoulder .. 38c. lb.	TRY OUR CHEESE
Fresh Bacon ..... 40c. lb.	Headquarters for Cook-
Roast Pork ..... 42c. lb.	ing Oils.

OUR VEGETABLE LIST as usual includes everything in season—Lettuce, Celery, Parsley, Spinach, Soup Bunches, Parsnips, Carrots, Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Peppers, Beans, Melons, etc.

## Reylander Brothers

MAGNELL BUILDING MAIN STREET

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD—IT PAYS





“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 — at any bank — cash or instalments*

Save to Buy  
and  
Buy to Keep

Liberty Loan Committee  
of New England



This Advertisement is endorsed and paid for by the ORFORD SOAP CO. as a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion.



# Brown Thomson & Co.

HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

## BARGAINS FOR AN AUTUMN SATURDAY THAT WILL PROFIT ALL WHO BUY

TAKING MILLINERY FIRST, WE WILL CALL ATTENTION TO CHILDREN'S VELVET TAMS, THAT ARE BIG VALUES AT \$1.25 TO \$3.98 EACH. FELT AND VELOURS, TAILOR TRIMMED HATS FOR CHILDREN AT \$2.98 TO \$7.50 EACH. ALSO SOFT VELVET EFFECT IN DRESS HATS \$1.90 TO \$8.50 EACH. LADIES' SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, LYONS VELVET HATS-TRIMMED WITH OSTRICH BANDS AND FANCIES, ALSO FLOWER AND RIBBON EFFECTS, \$7.50 VALUE FOR \$4.98.

### SEE THE NEW SUITS.

For Woman or Miss we are showing the latest modes in 16 year sizes to 52 1/2 bust measure. New arrivals daily keep our assortment complete. We offer Broadcloth, Silvertone, Velour, Mixtures, Serge and Suede Suits in fancy trimmed and plain tailored models. Belted Suits, fancy or plain button trimmed. Others with fur and Embroidery. Collars of self or fur. The colors are Belgium, Concord, Reindeer, Sable, Brown, Taupe, Oxford, Navy, and Black. Prices \$29.50 to \$125. Specials for \$35.00 and \$39.50 each.

### FINE AUTUMN COATS.

Are here in all the new Fashions, Materials, and Colorings, sized for Misses and Women's wearing. Belted or fitted models with the convertible collar the buttons high or low, suitable for all weathers. Plain or fur trimmed. Coats made of Tweed, Silvertone, Bolivia, Pom Pom, Kittensear, and Silver tip, with choice of Taupe, Brown, Sable, Reindeer, Concord, Plum, Navy, Oxford, and Black. Size range for 16 year miss to woman with 46 bust. Priced from \$25.00 to \$79.50 each. Particularly note the Coats we are offering special to our Saturday patrons at \$25.00 and \$29.50.

### RICH SILK FOUR IN HANDS.

The higher Grade Kinds that have created such enthusiasm among the men since sale began. Many women have bought for Christmas gifts, for well they know the unusual values we offer now.

They are made of the choicest Silks with slip easy bands, large apron, and are worth twice the price we ask. Grouped into two lots as follows:

**89c** EACH, for open end Four in Hands in fancy stripes, figures, Persian and scroll designs. \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.

**\$1.29** EACH, for elegant Four in Hands, stripes, scrolls, Persian, floral and others. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 kinds.

# Ladies' Skirts

\$5 to \$10

We are showing an attractive line of Street Skirts in plain French Serges, Stripes, Plaids, Accordeon Pleats, etc.

The prices are very moderate for the quality and workmanship.

# ELMAN'S

JOHNSON BLOCK MAIN AND BISSELL STREETS



**IF IT'S HARDWARE** it's here. Come right in when you want nails, tools, hinges, bolts, locks, or any of the many things needed about the house. Sure to get what you want here, made the right way and priced in the same manner.

## FERRIS BROTHERS

### PATRIOTIC APPLE TREES.

One Bearing Second Crop and Another Now in Bloom.

William Rogers of Garden street has on his premises what he calls a patriotic apple tree. It is a tree of the early variety and bore its usual crop of fruit this summer. Four weeks ago the tree bloomed again and now it has 15 or more apples of the second crop growing on it. The tree is doing its best, but it is feared the fruit will not have a chance to mature, owing to the lateness of the season.

William Rubnow of Center street also has a tree, which is trying to do its bit, as it is now blooming for the second time this year.

### CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wish through the columns of The Herald to extend their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for the many expressions of sympathy extended to them in their great bereavement, the loss of their beloved son and brother. They also wish to thank the north end firemen, the members of the K. of C., the Hibernians, the office force of Cheney Brothers, the friends at Hilliardville, the Class of 1908 of the South Manchester High school, and all those who contributed flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire and Family.

Keep the mouth and throat free from gripe germs with our Antiseptic Throat Gargle. Balch & Brown Pharmacy. 31013

# ABOUT TOWN

**TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.** Republican caucus, Town hall. South Manchester Division, S. of T. Cheney hall. Star of the East, R. B. P., Orange hall.

King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall. Circle theater, "La Tosca." Park theater, "A Square Deal."

### Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted to-night at 7 o'clock. The sun rose at 5.50 a. m. The sun sets at 5.30 p. m.

Trouble with one of the turbines in Hartford was the cause of the lights going out in Manchester last evening.

The Liberty Loan headquarters in the Orford building has been furnished a telephone. The number is 456.

Mrs. Daniel Griffin and son Raymond of Hilliard street have gone to Geneva, N. Y., for a ten days' visit with Edward McDonough.

On account of the present health conditions in Willimantic, the State W. C. T. U. convention which was scheduled to take place there next week has been postponed.

Because eight of its members are ill with the Spanish influenza, the Italian band has been obliged indefinitely the concert and moving picture entertainment it had scheduled for this evening at the Park theater.

A meeting of those interested in the United War Work campaign which is to start November 11, has been called for next Wednesday evening in the Recreation building. The meeting will take place at 7.30 sharp.

Taxpayers in the Eighth School and Utilities district will have an opportunity to pay their taxes tomorrow when the collector will be at the Herald office all day to receive the same. The tax was due October 1.

Hose & Ladder Company No. 1's bowling alleys were opened for the season this week. The Wednesday Night club had the first whack at the alleys and last night the firemen bowled. The firemen have reserved the alleys for their own use on Thursday and Saturday nights. The alleys have been refinished and are now in excellent condition.

The funeral of John Rollason, who died at his home on Washington street early yesterday morning from pneumonia, will take place at the house Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. F. Johnston of the south end, who has recently been ordained into the Episcopal ministry, will officiate. The burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Marilda Sweetland, who died at Middletown yesterday, will be held from the undertaking rooms of W. L. Buckland Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. E. F. Studley of the North Methodist church will officiate. Mrs. Sweetland had been an inmate of the retreat at Middletown for a long period of years. The burial will be in Buckland.

For the benefit of those voters who have not received a circular of some kind or another during the last day or two it is well to say that there is to be a Republican caucus in the town hall at eight o'clock this evening. The purpose is to elect delegates to the Fourth district senatorial convention for the choice of a candidate for senator.

The Eagle Football team will hold practice tonight and the following men are requested to be present:

W. McLaughlin, W. Brennan, S. McKee, W. Sperber, A. St. John, V. Clemson, P. Jesanis, W. Custer, C. Carthy, Shuetz, W. Lepadge, K. Kellar, F. Tedford, H. McLagan and anyone else wishing a tryout. The above mentioned should make a special effort to be at this meeting as this and Sunday morning scrimmages will be the last practice before Sunday's game.

Apparently the license men in town have not made much of a campaign to induce the voters of the town to vote "yes" at the town election next Monday. About the only thing up to date that has been done is to get the signatures of over 400 Manchester voters requesting that a vote be taken on the question. This morning, however, a large number of voters received a printed circular setting forth some of the reasons why it would be advisable to make Manchester a wet town instead of continuing it a dry town. Last year the no license men won out with 68 votes to spare.

# OUR SCHOOLS AND MOVIES CLOSED BY HEALTH BOARD

School Committee and Theatrical Managers Offer Aid in Preventing Spread of Epidemic.

At a meeting of the Ninth district school committee at ten o'clock this morning, it was voted to close the schools this afternoon until the morning of Monday, October 14. This action was not requested by the board of health on account of the influenza epidemic, but was voluntarily on the part of the committee because for the past week the schools have not been efficient. Seventeen teachers were out sick today and 660 pupils were absent. Whether all the absent pupils are sick is not known but they are out and it is impossible to run efficient schools under these conditions. The probability is that conditions will be no better next week. That would mean two inefficient weeks in the year and it was therefore decided to close the schools for a week.

There are approximately 2,300 pupils in the Ninth district schools and a teaching force of 88, including Recreation Director Whiting and his assistants. As told in yesterday's Herald, Mr. Whiting is ill with the influenza.

### Opening Postponed.

On account of the Ninth district schools closing next week, it has been decided to postpone the opening of the evening schools for one week. Instead of opening Monday evening, October 14, they will open Monday evening, October 21. Prospective pupils are requested to register on Saturday evening, October 19 instead of Saturday evening, October 12, as was previously arranged.

The closing of the Ninth district schools does not affect the trade school. Conditions there are about normal. No instructor is out sick and the percentage of absent pupils is about normal. There are more out in the textile department than in any other department, but just how many are sick is not known. Unless the board of health orders the trade school closed, it will be kept running.

### Movie Houses Closed.

After a conference with Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, John F. Sullivan proprietor of both local moving picture theaters volunteered to close his places until further notice from Dr. Moore.

This action has not been taken because the epidemic has bested the local doctors but it is considered best to take no chances. It is requested that all public gatherings be cancelled. This however will not effect the Republican caucus at the Town Hall this evening.

Local people are asked to be patient with the doctors. Everyone of them is worked to death. They are forced to abandon their regular office hours and keep up with the work to the best of their ability.

### JAMES, CAMPBELL DEAD.

James Campbell, our eighth victim of Spanish influenza, died this morning at Camp Devens. Campbell was taken ill two weeks ago. It developed into pneumonia and for two days his life hung in the balance. His sister was at his bedside for five days and when a turn for the better came she returned to town. He suffered a relapse yesterday, however, and died this morning. Campbell was 25 years old. He went to Devens in July with a selected quota. He lived with his parents on Locust street. While in town Campbell was employed as a chauffeur. He was educated in the Ninth district schools. He was employed by James Burke and for some time was chauffeur for Highway Commissioner MacDonald. He drove for Dr. Moore for six years. Dr. Moore considered him a most efficient worker. He was married a short time ago to a Rockville girl.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness in our recent bereavement in the death of our son and brother. We also would thank the State Guard, the Subalpine Athletic club, the Christopher Columbus society and Sons of Italy and all who contributed flowers.

Mrs. Antonnette Reymander and family.

Samuel Robinson of Clinton street, who has been ill with the Spanish influenza, is now able to be about but has not yet returned to his work.

Fever Thermometers, to take your temperature. Balch & Brown Pharmacy. 31013

# The Most Charming Hats Imaginable

Wonderfully Graceful With Their Symmetrical Lines And Effective Trimmings. These hats are reflections of the season's best styles, with many little refinements and innovations that make them unusually attractive. They're the best developments we've seen yet, of the prevailing tendencies both in large models and in turbans.

You'll like to choose from this large assortment, and you will also like our prices, for they give you splendid values.

PRICES \$5.00, \$5.98, \$6.98 AND UP



## Buy Only What You Need But Be Sure What You Buy Is Correct

It's so easy to compromise with yourself when an inferior garment is shown you and say, "Well, I suppose it isn't as good as what I have been getting, but then, these days conditions have changed."

Conditions have changed—have changed so much that it is your duty to buy only the garments you can actually use. But this is no reason for accepting inferior quality, careless workmanship and indifferent style.

## WOOLTEX COATS AND SUITS

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Miss Margaret Gilbert, care of Forest House.

B. Murphy. Mrs. Thomas Nixon.

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