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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATUR AY, OCTOBER 5, 1918

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

10,500 CAPTIVES IN BELGIAN HANDS; MAY DIE IN JERSEY EXPLOSION

TESTS OF

Major Buckley Sends Urgent Plea to Washington to Postpone Physical Examinations of September Registrants Because of Spanish Influenza—State Counto Keep Nurses in State

An urgent telegram was sent today to Washington by Major John Buckley, draft executive for Connecticut, urging that all physical examentions for the September regis-ants be called off for the present scause of the enidemic of Spanish use of the epide

of the disease. Doctors were said influenza patients to devote any time to examining registrants. The liability of spreading the disease because of the assembling of registrants was also emphasized.

Major Buckley said today that there were at the present time 2,044 Class A draft men available in Connecticut, all from the August registrations. These, he believed, were sufficient in number to care for all calls which might be received during the present month.

To Keep Nurses.

Hartford, Oct. 5 .- In cooperation with the State Department of Health, the Connecticut State Council of Defense began today, through its local agencies in towns and cities throughout the State, a campaign to keep Connecticut nurses in Connecticut to care for the State's victims of Spanish influenza. The efforts are designed to discourage nurses in this state from going to other states when their patriotic duty is to remain in Connecticut and help meet the situation which exists here, thereby helping prevent a greater in which the purchaser resides. spread of the malady.

The following telegram was sent today by the Council of Defense large number of its local agen-

"Every Connecticut nurse needed within this state. Situation caused by shortage of nurses in Connecticut growing more critical hourly. Imperative you use every means to keep all nurses in this state. Urge that nurses do not leave home community except at request of health author-Council cooperating to utmost with State Department of Do everything possible locally."

Twenty thousand copies of a poster entitled "Help fight the grippe, Kaiser Wilhelm's Ally" are being distributed throughout the state by

MOAN LAGS BADLY STILL.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The United States was still 50 per cent behind on the fourth Liberty loan, according to the figures in hand at the Treasury Department at noon today. They showed that in the first five and a half days of the campaign, \$957,124,000 had been subscribed. It is believed, however, that reports not yet received will put the total of sales for the first week well over \$1,-

BOND DRIVE MUST SHOW GREATER SPEED HERE

Manchester Doing Well, But Every Dollar Will Be Surely Needed

BIG DAY SUNDAY

Bars Let Down in Gasolifie Order-Workers Can Use Cars-Relic Train Here October 9.

At the Liberty Loan headquarters n the Park building, just before press time this afternoon, The Evening Herald was advised that Mancil of Defense Begins Drive chester's total in the million dollar drive has reached \$265,000.

> the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan drive in Manchester draws to a close the 100 canvassers are realizing more and more that a million dollars constitute a lot of money. Today's results have added substantially to the amount already subscribed, but the fact remains that the quota of \$989-000 offers a much bigger contract for this town to execute than in any.

rus, consider seriously his of the State because of the outbreak tion to his government and to his country at this time, and then do his to be too busily engaged in treating level best in the matter of buying bonds. Many are doubling their first estimates of what they will pur-

Good weather favored the canvassers again today, and the automobiles were seen scurrying hither and thither all over town at all

Teams Working Hard.

The hardest kind of work was put in today as well as yesterday by the headquarters in the Park building, and a force of clerks had a busy time opening the envelopes and recording the results.

While the dollar-a-week factory pledges are not being encouraged, anybody who wishes may have his purchase credited to the factory at which he is employed.

The Boy Scouts are making an energetic canvass for bond buyers and team having charge of the territory

Gala Day Sunday.

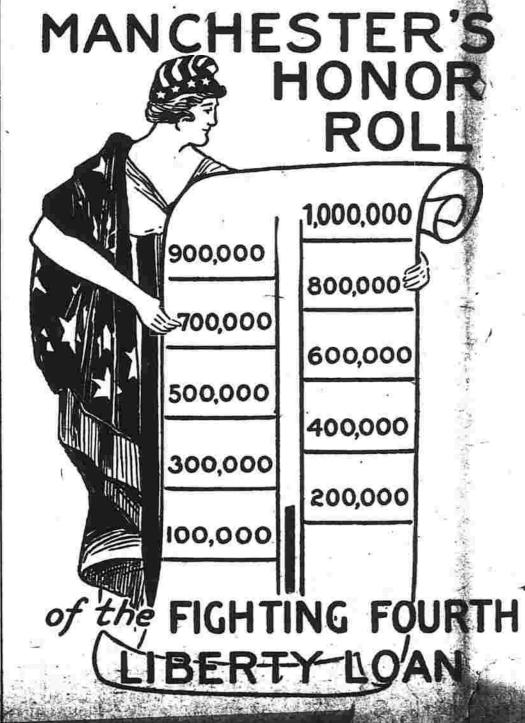
The teams are all looking forward to a tremendous jump in the total as a result of the Sunday program. Exemption from the Sunday gasoline order has been allowed to the Liberty bond workers, and this privilege, and the accessibility of the prospective purchasers, will make a grand clean-up possible.

But two days more remain for the house-to-house canvass, and the workers are putting every effort into their task. A four-day canvass for upwards of a million dollars is proving a big job, and the need of whole hearted cooperation on the part of the townpeople is evident.

Relic Train October 9.

One of the spectacular features of bor. he "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan October 9. The train will be at the sent crashing from the walls. o'clock, and will no doubt be the with her children to Elizabeth, N. of these are said to have sustained center of interest for thousands of J.

The relic train is making a tour of the country, carrying a wonderful assortment of German guns, helmets. belts, bayonets, ammunition and other relies stripped from the Huns sion was distinctly felt in New York,



New York, Oct. 5 .- The total num- | were thrown into confusion when five ten teams. Reports of progress ber of casualties in the Morgan, N. kept coming in constantly at the J., munition plant catastrophe will reach 800, including the dead, severely injured and slightly injured by evening paper estimated at noon today. Of these 300 are estimated as hospital cases.

Explosions Continue.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Explosions the last one shortly after noon being are getting good results. Credit for the worst to date, continued today each sale made by them goes to the at Morgan, N. J., where the shell loading plant of the T. A. Gillespie Company blew up last night. I was estimated at the time this dispatch was written that the property damage now amounts to \$30,000, No accurate list of the casualties has yet been made. Esti mates vary all the way from 50 t 200 dead with as many as 1,000 in jured.

At noon today federal authorities ordered all the residents of Tottenville, Staten Island, out of that vicin-Tottenville is just across the bay from Perth Amboy, which is near Morgan. All morning flying embers and bursting shells fell in Tottenville and it was decided to evacurefugees started for New York City. They first had to cross Staten Island and then take ferries across the har-

drive in Manchester will be the visit chen, N. J., was reached on the teleof the relic train which Chair- phone from New York. She said man R. LaMotte Russell has ar- that the 10.30 explosion was so terranged to have here Wednesday, rific that pictures and vases were Manchester station from 3 to 5 the time she was preparing to flee ing for word from loved ones. Many

> City Hall Doors Burst Open. The new series of explosions began at 10.10 and made the country within a radius of 30 miles tremble

> where the occupants of the City Hall

of the great doors were violently

All reports received indicate that the entire plant, which comprises over 100 buildings valued at approxflying glass and debris, a New York | imately \$18,000,000 will be entirely destroyed.

> Many transports and barges ready loaded with munitions for the American overseas forces were saved by the pre-devised precautionary plans made by the United States coast guard commandant in this district.

-A state of terror exists today through a district within a radius of ten miles around Morgan. Men, women and children are fleeing and entire towns are being evacuated.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Another terrific explosition took place at the munition plant of the T. A. Gillespie Loading Company at Morgan, N. J. shaking the surrounding country at 10.30 this morning. The blast was so severe down town buildings in New York trembled and windows rat-

The commander of the Department of the East took charge of the entire situation today. A company of coast guards from New York and Marines from stations in this district were sent to the Morgan vicinate the town. The panic stricken ity to reinforce the roops from Camp Vail. According to Perth Amboy authorities Arthur H. Stanton, of that city, superintendent of the Building 6-1, has been identified as one of the dead.

> Worried Relatives Near. Until the military authorities took, charge families of the employees in the blazing and blasting plant hovered in the vicinity, recklessly waitinjuries from the munition frag-

ments and other debris. When the troops were thrown around the plant they had to forcibly prevent wives of munition makers with the concussion. The concus- for rushing to certain death.

10,500 PRISONERS, 150 CANNON

Whole of Flanders Ridge Now in Allies' Hands-All of Area between Ypres and Dixmude Liberated-British Again Advance on Cambra i-St-Quentin Front Southeast of Beaurevoir After Fresh Attacks — Americans Begin New Assault in Argonne Forest

Havre, Oct. 5-The Belgian army, which is attacking with the British on the Flanders battle front, have advanced nine miles on a 25 mile front, the Belgian War Office announced today.

The whole of the Flanders Ridge is now in the Allies' posession. The prisoners captured now total 10,500, while 150 cannon and many machine guns and trench mortars have been taken.

The text of the official report reads:

Belgian Report.

"The whole of the Flanders Ridge has been captured. "We gained nine miles on a front of 25 miles. All of the Ypres-Dixmude area has been liberated. The prisoners now total 10,500. In addition we took 150 cannon and 600 trench mortars and machine guns."

in exclusive cable to your service from London yesterday

London, Oct. 5-Substantial prog ish southwest of Beaurevoir on the Cambrai-St.Quentin front. the War Office announced today. Besurevoir is slightly less than three miles northwest of Monthehain, the outskirts of which nand, of Bulgaria, has abdicated in vere reached by the British yesterday. Eight hundred additional favor of Crown Prince Boris, it is prisoners were taken in the fighting on this front.

and in the sector of Le Catalet. New attacks were made by the British during the night in

the region of Le Catalet. The text of the war office report says: "We made progress southeast of Beurevoir, north of Gouy

and in the sector of Le Catelet.

"Eight hundred more prisoners were captured. "During the night we made another advance northwest of Le Catelet."

tack between the Argonne forest and flight. the Meuse river yesterday were still going ahead today. The operations were described as "continuing favorable." Fine fighting weather prevailed this morning. The air was crisp and the sun was shining.

All German counter attacks have

been repulsed. As the Americans progressed the follows: Germans began felling trees and placing wire entanglements through the branches for the protection of

machine gun nests. The success of the new American attack, so brilliantly carried out, gives the Americans important advantages. Hill No. 240, which is north of Exermont and taking from now in American hands, dominates the enemy the villages of Gesnes, the surrounding territory for a great | Fleville, Chehery and La Forge. distance. It lies just north of Exermont. Seven German airplanes were shot down in the sky battles

which accompanied the land engage-

Troops Participating. The Germans put up the most stubborn resistance, for they are striving desperately to save the lines of communication that are now

French advance.

threatened by the American and

French armies join up. The infantry dash was preceded by heavy

ed in intensity until 40 minutes before the "zero hour," when a terrific the sentiments expressed, as testified of three with hand grenades. barrage was laid down. German artillery cannonaded both the Aire and Landon valleys violent-

artillery fire. It gradually increas-

ly, using mostly gas shells. The brilliance of the American suc-

With the American Army North- cess was magnified by the fact that west of Verdun, Oct. 5.-8 a. m.) - the best Prussian and Bavarian The Americans who began a new at- troops were encountered and put to

Several Villages Taken.

Washington, Oct. 5.-The American troops advanced from two to five kiolmeters, taking the villages Gesnes, Fleville, Chehery and La Forge yesterday, according to General Pershing's official communique. The text of the document was as

"Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, October 4, 1918. "Section A-This morning the attack was resumed west of the Meuse. Overcoming a stubborn resistance, we have advanced our lines two to five kilometers, carrying Hill 240,

"In the face of heavy artillery and machine gun fire, troops from Illinois, Wisconsin, Western Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia and regular troops belonging to Major General R. L. Bullard's corps, forced the enemy back to the Kriemhilde positions, south of the Bois de

CHARGED WITH SEDITION.

New Haven, Oct. 5 .- E. D. Ben- out of the danger zone." Troops from Wisconsin, Virginia, nett, of Waterbury, was arraigned West Virginia and Pennsylvania, as before United States Commissioner well as regulars under General Bul- Wright in this city today charged lard took part. The attack extend- with using seditious language. It British Front, Oct. 5:-Lieutenant ed all the way from the Meuse river is claimed that during an argument Ford Terry of New York, commandto the point where the American and he declared thaat as between Wilson ed a platoon which was virtually surand the Kaiser he would prefer the rounded in the thick of the fighting. latter. He is also claimed to have The lieutenant ordered his men to made statements derogatory to the take advantage of the natural shel-Red Cross. Bennett declared that ters and distributed them in groups to by witnesses, did not represent his real opinion. He was bound over to the United States circuit sist that the Kaiser swallow the court in bonds of \$3,000 which were sword he drew!-Baltimore Am

FRANCO-AMERICAN ADVANCE CONTINUES

Paris, Oct. 5-(12.55 p. m.) —The great American and French advance in the Champagne district has forced the Germans to evacuate Eastrart and Monts de Rheims, the War Office announced this after-

(By the French advance on the Aisne canal and the Franco-American drive just west of the Argonne, a large force of Germans was in peril of being pocketed and retreated to save

Canal Crossed. Paris, Oct. 5-(noon)-Continuing their drive north of Rheims the French have crossed the Aisne canal at sevthe region of Bermericourt, the War Office announced today.

Copenhagen, Oct. 5-King Ford officially announced in Vienna, ac-Further advances were made by the British north of Gouy cording to a dispatch from that city

The dispatch said that Crown Prince Boris has already taken the

An exclusive cablegram to your service from Rome on October 1 said that King Ferdinand would abdicate and that the Bulgarian Crown Prince would take the throne.

NEW HAVEN EMPLOYEES

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY. New Haven, Oct. 5 .- Thirteen employees of the New Haven road dining car service who were arrested here in connection with an investigation begun in Boston and charged with conspiracy and embezzlement, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Wright here today. Four of the accused were held in \$3,000 bonds which were furnished and the others were taken to Boston for a hearing in that city next Tuesday. . It is claimed that the road sustained losses aggregating \$30,000 by reason of the operations.

EXPLOSION CALLED

"PURELY AN ACCIDENT" New York, Oct. 5-"The explosion and fire which wrecked our plant at Morgan, N. J., was purely an accident," T. A. Gillespie, president of the T. A. Gillespie Shell Loading Company said today in a statement.

"It was not due to carelessness on the part of any one and there is no suspicion of German work," the statement continued. "There is no ground for the fear expressed over a large quantity of T. N. T. It is safely buried under a big hill far

Before we have peace we shall in-

Judge

Arnott By But Two

Ballots

VICTOR WINS ELSEWHERE

ble 24 Arnott Files a Protest.

Arthur E. Bowers was chosen as

the Manchester Republican's nomi-

nee for state senator by a majority

tests witnessed in town in years.

Judge Alexander Arnott, the defeat-

730 votes, A. E. Bowers received 366

Scores of Automobiles.

eight o'clock but at seven, the Town

hall was almost full. Since the hall

seats but 200, it was at once seen

who intended to vote. The stairs

were soon filled and a great throng

stood outside, awaiting the hour of

opening. All this time, auto after

auto drove up Main street and de-

posited voters in front of the hall

company, the rear of the hall, side

parked within a radius of many

The Meeting Opens.

Promptly at eight o'clock, Chair-

man A. E. Bowers, of the Republican

Town committee, opened the meet-

agreed upon W. S. Hyde and he was

seated. Mr. Hyde then appointed

Robert E. Carney clerk of the meet-

ing. Next he appointed Robert

Dr. Moore's Suggestion.

the meeting to be as brief as possi-

"So that there will be as litle dan-

wish the voters to come here, depos-

it their votes in the ballot box and

many outside who are waiting to

us to dispense with all speeches or

anything that will prolong this meet-

ing or keep us congregated in this

on what was to follow, as will be ex-

Vote Quickly Cast.

Despite the crowded condition of

the hall, the voting went along

smoothly. It took just one hour

and a quarter for 730 men to walk

This was at the rate of about 15

per minute so it can be seen that lit-

tle time was lost. Austin F. Turner

the men shuffled along in close or-

Polls Ordered Closed.

step forward. A few did so and

then after a pause, the moderator

Tellers Work Quickly.

as the votes were counted again to

make cortain and rumors began fly-

ing First it was "Bowers by 12."

Next "Bowers by 1." The next,

The tellers then got busy. It was

plained lates.

The board of health wishes

host poard of health wished

e of the epidemic of Span-

The caucus was scheduled for

and Alexander Arnott 364.

THE CHURCHES

NOTED BOSTON SPEAKER

John R. Anderson to Make an Eloquent Address on License Issue

BROUGHT HERE BY CLERGY

However the Public Has Been Invited Also-Last Gun of Campaign -Other Church Notes.

The closing gun in the No License campaign conducted by the local churches will be fired tomorrow evening at High school hall at 7:30 when a public rally will be held. At all of the churches there will be no services or earlier than usual services to allow the congregations to attend the rally. But it must not be thought that the meeting is but for church people. The general pub-

lic is invited. The principal speaker tomorrow evening will be John R. Anderson, who comes here with the reputation of being the most eloquent No License orator in Boston.

Services at the local houses of worship for tomorrow and the coming week will be found following: SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10:45-Morning worship, with I Would Do Good."

12:10-Sunday school and Men's State." Rally day and the graduation exercises of the primary depart- in today's Herald. ment will be held.

3:45-Junior Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How to be Christian Soldiera." 2 Timothy 2:3

6:39-Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "All for Christ: Our

Tuesday, 1:45-The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet in the library room. Miss Sill o Vernon will speak in Food Conservation. Each member is urged to attend and to bring the Summer's Dollar earned for the Liberty Loan.

Thursday, 1:30-Sewing for the Red Cross, at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock.

Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week service-Topic, "Knowing the Greatness of His Power."

the following musical program will vice will begin at 10:15 and will be be rendered:

Prelude, Cantilena Mathews Anthem, Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace West Offertory, Andante Chopin.

Anthem, Trust in Him Petrie Postlude, Marche Religieuse Gigout. A Junior social was held in the vestry this afternoon. It was well attended and a pleasant time was

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

enjoyed by all.

The Sunday school will be held as usual at 9.30 tomorrow morning and will be followed by the regular morning service at 10.45 o'clock. The evening service will be omitted on account of the no license rally in high school hall at 7.30 in the even-

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will be the chief speaker at the anniversary service of the Bristol Swedish Lutheran church at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He returned late yesterday afternoon from attending an anniversary celebration at Upsala college in Kenilworth, N. J.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. Rev. J. S. Neill will preach on the where she has been engaged in S. A. Fourth Commandment at 10.45 war work right at the front. She o'clock fomorrow morning. Owing will give her war lecture in the Cento the no license rally in high school | ter Congregational church at three hall tomorrow evening, the evening o'clock tomorrow afternoon, She service in this church will be held at has an interesting story to tell and a five o'clock at which time Mr. Neill numbers of souvenirs to show. The will give the third of his series of band will play at this service which sermons on the Life of Christ. The will take the place of the usual aftopic will be "Sermon on the ternoon service in the Center Park. Mrs. Shepherd will lead a holiness at Packard's fountain. Mount."

Starting Sunday, October 13, the junior department of the Sunday school and the kindergarten will resume sessions at 12.15; all other departments will continue meeting at

9.30 in the morning. The vestry will meet in the guild room of the parish house at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

"Minstrations of Jesus" will be the fourth topic of Mr. Neill's sermons on the Life of Christ, next Sunday evening. The bible readings

for the week are as follows: Oct. 7-Monday, Luke 4:14-30. Oct. 8-Tuesday, Luke 8:23-34. Oct. 9-Wednesday, John 5:1-16.

Oct. 10-Thursday, Matthew 9:2-7; Mark 2:2-5; Luke 5:18-20. Oct. 11-Friday, Luke 7:11-17. Oct. 12-Saturday, Acts 3:1-12.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

"The Challenge of the Hour" will be the subject of Rev. W. H. Bath's sermon at 10.45 o'clock tomorrow morning. In connection with the service, there will be reception of members. The musical program will

be as follows: Prelude, Meditation, Sturges Anthem, Te Deum in B Minor, Buck Anthem, The King of Love My

Shepherd Is, Postlude, March Romaine, Gounoud At 12.15 o'clock tomorrow, the annual Rally day exercises will be held. The general subject of the program is "The Call to the Colors." Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will give a short address in connection with the program.

sermon by the pastor, topic: "When churches in a No License rally in high school hall at 7.30 tomorrow evening. John R. Anderson, a noted no license worker of Boston "Christ's Attitude Toward the will be the speaker. Announcement been sent in from Box 53 at Spruce

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:45. pastor will spe the Discredited Saloon in our Town is a Pro-German Movement."

Sunday school session at 12:15. This Sunday marks the beginning of the year in the graded Sunday school sysem. All scholars and teachers should aim to begin right.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"Christian Sabbath" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's ser-At the morning service tomorrow mon tomorrow morning. The serpreceded by the Sunday school session at 9:15.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"Why Some Do not Succeed in the Christian Life" will be the subject of Rev. A. C. Goldberg's sermon at 10:30 tomorrow morning. At 6:45 in the evening, he will speak on "The Supernatural at Work." The chorus will sing at both services.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12:05 o'clock tomorrow

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Acting Pastor.

10:30-Morning worship with sermon, subject, "Some Phases of

3:45-Junior Christian Endeav-6:00-Senior Christian meeting.

7:30-Union No License Rally at the South Methodist church.

SALVATION ARMY.

The local corps will have as its week end guests, Brigadier and Mrs. Shepherd of Boston, Mrs. Shepherd recently returned from France, spite the presence of more than 100,- pered about and in a few moments o'clock.

meeting at 110'clock tomorrow morning and will also have charge of the 7:30 o'clock evening service n the citadel.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:30 tomorrow morn-

The Open Forum

HOUSEWIVES OF MANCHESTER The allotment of sugar for canning purposes in Manchester is exhausted. 'No more certificates can be accepted at the War Bureau after this date. I thank most heartily the dealers for their fine cooperation in this work.

Manchester War Bureau. Per G. H. Miller, Food Director.

October 5, 1918.

SICK WOMAN CARRIED OUT OF SMOKE FILLED HOUSE were not counted. Out of a total of the fact that it was cast after the

Lighted Candle Falls on Crib-Woman Almost Suffocated Tries to Get Out of Room.

A sick women and an upset candle, caused considerable excitement that there would be no room for all yesterday afternoon on Spruce street. The woman was carried out of the house, the fire department was called and the house damaged by water more than by the fire.

The sick woman was Mrs. Rose Sisti and the house was one owned Main street, the yard of the trolley by J. H. Woodhouse and occupied by John Bergini, at 176 1-2 Spruce streets, everywhere autos were street. The candle in some manner toppled over on to a crib standing blocks around the Center, beneath it. The bed covering caught fire and as the room filled with smoke Mrs. Sisti got up and walked down stairs. Her son found her and caring service, the members of this ried her to a neighbors house and ing. He read the call of the meetchurch will unite with the other Dr. Tinker was called. She was not ing and then asked that a moderator burned but almost overcome by the be chosen. Both smoke and this combined with the

excitement made her very ill. In the meantime an alarm had of the rally will be found elsewhere and Oak streets and the depart- Veitch and Thomas Ferguson as ment responded. Mr. Woodhouse checkers and these tellers: Anand the fireman carried out the drew Ellison, Scott Simon, James burning crib and extinguished the Atkin and E. J. Holl. blaze with pails of water.

James Munsie of Center street who has been ill the past week with Spanish influenza, was reported to be much bettter today, although he is

The local Red Cross chapter is to send another shipment of goods off next Wednesday, but is shy ten helmets. Those who are knitting helmets are asked to take them to the Red Cross headquarters in the Recreation Center building before next

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pender and wo young sons of Middle Turnpike have all been ill with the influenza for the past week. Mr. Pender was very low yesterday and it was feared he could not live many hours. At noon today his condition was about

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moriarty of Lyness street have received word that their son, J. Lawrence, is seriously ill with the influenza at Wilmington, Del., where he is employed by the Lynch Construction company It is reported that there are 10,000

cases of the disease in that city. M. J. Moriarty, who is directing the Belgian Old Clothes Drive here announced today that the drive would continue for another week. Because of sickness, many persons did not get out the clothes. Our town is still behind its quota and an effort must be made next week to "go over the top."

1,850,000 U. S. TROOPS

ARE NOW IN FRANCE Washington, Oct. 5-More than .850,000 troops have been embarked for overseas service. During the asked "Any more?" There was no month of September alone more answer and then "I declare the polls than 250,000 were placed on ship-

This was the answer made today by General March, chief of staff to noticed as they piled up the ballots but advised against having the spereports that overseas troop move- into bunches of 50 that they were cial effort to get out a crowd. The ments had slowed up. The General even and that the vote was going to regular Sunday school session thereexplained that this shipment was de- be a close one. The word was whis- fore, will be held tomorrow at 12.15 000 cases of Spanish influenza in the hall was again crowded, almost to suffocation. The interest grew the various camps of the country.

As we were not at war with Bul garia, it does not benefit Americans to cheer for longer than a week .-New York Sun.

adv. better.

Moderator Hyde then announced the result:

"Gentlemen," he said, "Total number of votes cast, 730. Arthur E. Bowers has received 366 and Alexander Arnott 364. I declare Mr. Bowers' delegates elected." Alexander Protest Filed.

When the first rumor had it that Bowers was ahead by 12 votes, Willard B. Rogers announced that he would protest the election because there were more votes cast than were on the check list .. statement was found to be false afterwards but the announcement at the time caused considerable excitement for the factions were at fever Returns from Other Towns Give heat and any remark might mean Bowers 18 Votes Out of a Possi- trouble.

Result is Announced.

When this excitement had calmed down, Mr. Arnott brought forward Adolph S. Anderson whom he said did not hear Mr. Hyde's announcement to come forward as he had of two votes last evening after one of obeyed Mr. Hyde's advice to leave the closest and most exciting con- the hall after voting. The moderator replied that this did not apply to the men who were asked to step to ed candidate, at once filed a protest one side. He said he would accept on the ground that two of his votes Mr. Anderson's ballot and write on it

polls had been ordered closed. Rogers then came forward with Robert McCaughey but it is said that this man is not a registered voter. His name is not on the Republican list. As to Anderson, it was Robert Veitch, Arnott's checker, who said his name was not on the list.

This Morning's Developments. This morning there is great joy in the camp of the Anti-Rogers group. They see the balance of power swing their way. The big majorities are slowly but surely being cut down and this, they say, will have a great bearing on Monday's election.

From other towns in the senatorial district comes the news today that Mr. Bowers is almost certain of 18 out of 24 votes in the district. Glastonbury gives him four, East Hartford two, Newington two, Manchester four and Rocky Hill two and there is a doubt about South Windsor with indications pointing to two votes for him from this section.

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 As soon as the meeting opened, mills on the dollar, laid on the list X. Moore went to the front of 1917, due the collector October

> days during the month of October el red onions. Delivery 25 cents. except on Tuesday, October 8th. From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the collection of said taxes.

TAKE NOTICE—The law provides \$35.00, milk sleigh \$20.00, ger as possible," said Mr. Hyde, "I that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of hire, \$7.00 per day, Magui nine per cent, shall be charged from ter St., Telephone 505. then leave by either the rear fire es- the time that such tax becomes due cape or the middle aisle as there are until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after 43 Clinton St. November 15, 1918.

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

This speech had a great bearing STRENGTHENS

You can't expect weak kidneys to nature's effort to filter the acids and poisons out of the system unless they to the front of the hall, have their are given a little help. kidneys, the most overworked ornames checked and deposit their gans of your body, to become diseased when a little attention now will pre-Don't try to cheat nature. It can't be done As soon as you commence to have

backache, feel nervous, tired or worn out without cause, GET BUSY. are usually warnings that your kidnot working properly and cast the first vote and from then on neys are off the poisons as they Do not delay a minute. Go after

ed his vote as the last one to be cast. the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles, which may be the unsuspected cause of ill health. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem As soon as the last vote had been cast, the moderator again spoke a the work. are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capfew words. He said there were sevsules imported direct from the labora-tories in Haarlem, Holland. Ask your eral men who had not been permitted to vote and who were asked to druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept step aside for a moment until their names could be found on the check-Look for the name ing list. He asked that these men

RALLY DAY CALLED OFF. On the advice of Health Officer D. C. Y. Moore, the Rally day observance at the South Methodist church tomorrow has been postponed. Dr. Moore did not think it necessary, however, to close the Sunday school,

TURKEY'S ATTITUDE

RESPONSIBLE FOR BULGARIA'S SURRENDER? Rome, Oct. 5 .- Bulgaria learned through American channels that Turpiled up on the platform and after a than a month ago, said a Geneva disprotest, they were asked to step patch to the Epocha today. This Only sanitary drinking cups used back so that the tellers could work discovery, said the dispatch, resulted in the Bulgarian armistice.

WE DON'T WANT YOU TO FORGET THE PARK BE PATIENT. AS SOON AS THE DANGER IS PASS ED THE POPULAR PLAYHOUSE WILL BE EAGES TO BE AT YOUR SERVICE.

IT'S FOR OUR MUTUAL SAFETY THAT WE A CLOSED. SOON THE EPIDEMIC WILL BE OVER AND THEN AGAIN FOR THE BIG CIRCLE SUPER' FEATURES.

|

Classified Advertisements

EVENING HERALD

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 umn 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-Nine week's old pigs nice ones, at 429 Oakland St. Carl Ny Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- hand picked winter apples and 1 bushel rots, beets, tomatoes \$1.00 per bushel Oak Grove Farm, Porter St., phone 505

Would exchange for Holstein

FOR SALE-Good work horse weight 1300 lbs., 12 years old. Owen McCann

FOR SALE-1917 Ford touring car fine condition, new Brunswick tires. John H. Cheney, Manchester Green. 312t2

FOR SALE-Furnace blocks indling wood. Delivered. oni, Glastonbury, Box 751/2. FOR SALE-A 1919 Ford runabout, demountable rims, good tires. Just overhauled. James C. Robinson, Cen-

ter Grocery FOR SALE—Choice onions. Griffing. Telephone 246-15. 311t4 FOR SALE-4 casts of pure cider inegar tested according to law. ply A. B. Keeney, Tel. 346-3.

running condition; good tires, right. Bellamy Garage. 308t R SALE—Two good milking 3 tons of hay and some rowen. Carl Marks, 87 Sumner St., after five

FOR SALE-Buick roadster, in good

FOR SALE—6 room cottage, 300 feet from trolley, house has lights and run-ning water, lot 70x250 feet, good chance for crop of potatoes, \$2,900. Cash \$200.00. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE-A nice 2 family house on a great big lot on Winter St., all Robert condition. first class mith, Bank Bldg. FOR SALE-Large 12 room with bath, furnace, lights, with an extra building lot. All for \$5,400, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE-Near the Center of town and carline, a nearly new 2 family flat, all modern conveniences, price only \$4,800, the lot measures about 1/2 acre. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Here is a good 8 room ouse conveniently located for \$3,100. bath, etc. Robert J. Smith, Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Kitchen range in good

when in Need of Trucking ask our figures. With one, two and five ton capacity can take care of your wants. The Manchester Lumber Co.(
309tf

USED TRUCKS REBUILT AND IN fine condition. We offer for sale the WHEN IN NEED OF TRUCKING

fine condition. We offer for sale the following makes Reo, Republic, Atlas, Ford, Commerce, Buick, Cadillac, Jef-fery, MacCar Vim. Come in and look "Arnott by 2." The crowd then key was negotiating for peace more them over. A few good passenger cars also for sale. Russell P. Taber, Inc., 128 Allyn Street, Hartford, Conn. 308t6

> FOR SALE OR HIRE—A pair of norses, harness and wagons. Inquire 153 Birch St., Tel. 258-4.

Wanted—25 boys over 14 years old, for a week's work. Good pay. Be at Depot Square Monday morning at 7.30. Truck will bring you to Hartman's Farm, Buckland.

31243

WANTED.

WANTED-Ten high school boys next week on light work. Burr Nur-sery Co., Manchester.

WANTED-Man who can do shing-Mercer, 227 West Center St WANTED—Girl to assist in housework. Mrs. Richard Taylor, 13 Oak Place, Phone 219-3.

WANTED—Teamsters. Steady work. WANTED—A small farm convenient to town or city, good land and build-ings. State cash down price in first letter. Address C. M., care of Herald, Manchester. 310ts

WANTED-A girl to help in the ork. Apply at Teachers hall. 30914 WANTED-A boy, 16 years or over, nquire at once at J. W. Hale Co.

WANTED-Women and girls En loyment Department, Cheney

TO RENT.

TO RENT-4 room flat, with all mern improvements on Birch St.

Rubinow, 192 East Center Street. TO RENT - Five room flat on Hemlock street, all modern improvements. Apply 10½ Church St. 311t3

TO RENT-Six room tenement, with modern improvements. Inquire James McCluskey 15 Cedar St. 310t3 McCluskey, 15 Cedar St. TO RENT-Four room modern improvements, \$13 a month Apply John Cairns, Main street and Middle Turnpike. 309ts

TO RENT-To small hoom tenement on South Main street. All improvements. Apply E. strand, 91 So. Main St. TO LET-South side tenements of or 5 rooms, with bath and all imrovements. Inquire

oster St., cor. Bissell St. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire Turn-pike Store, Main street and Middle 311t3 Middle Turnpike. TO RENT-Tenement of downstairs. Just renovated. Hohenthal, 467 Center St.

ear mills and trolley.

I. Moriarty, 296 Main St. TO RENT-Three room Center St.

TO RENT-Modern 5 room tenement

Apply to M.

FOR RENT—Store near the silk mills, good place for business. Low rent. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. TO RENT-Tenement of four gooms with modern improvements on Bisse. St. Inquire at 136 Bissell St. 289

LOST. LOST-In front of high school

Thursday, pocketbook containing Reward if returned to Herald LOST—A gold heart shaped pin, omewhere on Main street. Reward for ts return to Herald branch office. LOST-One starting crank handle.

LOST—One starting inder please notify, Tel. 341-5, So. 310t3 Manchester Garage. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 5th day of ctober A. D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Katie Mrosck late of Manchester in said district, deceased

FOR SALE-On Main street a large praying that letters of administration family flat, with all improvements, be granted on said estate, as per ap-he price is only \$5,000, easy terms. plication on file, it is ordered; that the foregoing apthe probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 12th day of October A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the Torenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pen-dency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some

> and make return to this court.
> WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-10-5-18. German foreign secretary expresses gratitude "for what Spain bas

> done for Germans." Possibly refers to invention of Spanish influenza. Springfield Daily News.

VICTORY IS AT HAND! RALLY ROUND GOOD GOVERN-MENT'S STANDARD ON MONDAY!

REPUBLICANS:--LET EACH MAN WHO VOTED AT THE CAUCUS LAST NIGHT FOR A. E. BOWERS' DELE-GATES, FIND GREAT SATISFACTION IN THE FACT THAT HIS VOTE SHOWED UP BIG IN THE RESULT. LAST NIGHT'S VICTORY MUST BE MADE OVERWHELMING AT MONDAY'S ELECTION. THE SAME PRINCI-BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR VOTE COUNTED! AND VOTE EARLY IF POSSIBLE! PALS ARE AT STAKE!

FOR SELECTMEN AND GOOD GOVERNMENT IN MANCHESTER VOTE FOR CHENEY, BOWERS, TAYLOR, HOLMAN AND ALL VOTE "NO" ON LICENSE

THE GOOD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

MOVING PUBLIC STOREHOUSE

r. Wood 8. H. STEVENS, MGR. Office: 72 Bissell St.

Special

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

G. H. Allen

TYPEWRITERS

RIBBONS

D. W. CAMP O. Box 503 Phone, Charter 8717 HARTFORD

HEAVY TRUCKING Long Distance and Piane moving

specialty. 6 Auto Trucks and full equipment of Competent men.

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

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

And now von Kuehlmann undertakes to blame the war on Russia. This is perfectly safe, inasmuch as Russia, least of all, is able to hit —Ex.

Following the suggestion of the faculty that the same class officers should not be elected for two consecutive years, the classes have selected their officers for the coming

The Senior officers are: President Wesley Glenney; vice president, Josephine Keith; secretary, Mildred Truax; treasurer, Gordon Peters.

Junior officers: President Harold Turkington; vice president Hazel Johnson; secretary, Mabel Robb: treasurer, Gilbert Wright.

The Sophomore class has postponed its class election until some fu-

Freshman officers: President president, James McVeigh; vice Flora Richards; secretary, Eva bowled at the Center alleys and some Schreiber; treasurer, Walter Quinn. A meeting of the whole school was held and officers for the Athletic Association were elected as follows: Paul Ballsieper, president; Gilbert Gunners were badly broken up in mick, secretary; and Miss Rexford, but counter-attacked strongly and treasurer. It was announced that came off victorious in the last two All makes overhauled or repaired for a quarter, membership to the as- battles. The summary: sociation and admission to the first game may be had. The association Dowd And Supplies for all Machines has before it one of its brightest and most successful years.

Tuesday in every week has been set aside as Thrift stamp day. Tuesday, September 4, \$82.30 was collected with Room 26 as high room with \$12.90 and Tuesday, October 1, the students and teachers gave \$100.93 making a total of \$183.25. For this week Room 27 leads with a total of \$22.36. A keen competition has arisen between the different rooms which serves to increase the sale of

After some discussion it has been decided to continue the school pa per, Somanhis Events. A canvass of the school by the staff has resulted in many subscriptions which wil enable the first issue to be distribut ed in about two weeks. The vari ous editors have put some good hard work into the paper and a bright

snappy number is expected. On consulting Mr. Knapp the sen fors have decided to curtail the usual Pigtail Day and in its stead hold a

class social in the near future. The school has entered wholeheartedly into the work of knitting that it is not even going to be presback, and is, moreover, agreeable to for the soldiers, even the boys doing ent at the peace conference except swallowing anything Germany says. their share. E. Royal Marshall is possibly at Exhibit A.—Ohio State president of the Freshman club, Fred | Journal.

nah Morfarty and Florence Fox president and secretary of the Junior and Senior girls' club. A record of the work done is to be kept since there is great competition between the boys and girls.

Since all high school pupils have been told to remain away from school for a week they will enjoy themselves the best they can outdoors in trying to outwit the Spanish influen-

SPINNING MILL LEAGUE.

Aviators and Machine Gunners Com-Out Victorious.

Last night marked the opening of the season for the Spinning Mill Bowling League. The games were fierce battles ensued. The Aviators flew high and dropped bombs on the Tanks, capturing them in all three encounters. The Machine Wright, vice president; Elva McCor- the first skirmish with the Marines,

Machine Gunners.

	MOCKANDACC.				
1	Doherty	58	74	82	214
	Dux	80	71	77	228
ı					
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٩	Matchett	85	86	71	242
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8	Kristoff	55	53	60	168
ť	Sad	73	76	8.0	229
	Fredericks	88	72	74	234
n 	1	216	201	214	631
s		Aviate		***	225
d	Schoneski	96	79	67	242
11	Wiokham	87	87		250
	McCann	81	80	80	241
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t,	Schoneski	had h	igh si	ngle o	f 96,
	Wickham h	igh thre	ee stri	ng of	250.
1-	-		,		
1					

Apparently it is going to take some time yet to get it into the imperial German government's head

New London Doctor Says More Are Victims of Overwork and Undernourishment than of Infection.

If the observations of one of New London's best known physicians, says the New London Telegraph, are a dependable criterion, a good many of the victims of pneumonia in the present epidemic, in which that disease and influenza seem to go hand in hand to a considerable extent, are rather more victims of overwork than of the prevailing infection it-

"I have noticed," said the physician, "that almost all of my pneumonia cases are those of people who have been burning the candle at both ends, so to speak, and who were tired out before they contracted any acute disease. A good many of them are people who have been working overtime under the seduction of high wages, and in consequence have not been getting suffi-

'What further complicates the sit uation is the fact that men and women working and living at high pressure, as overtime workers necessarily do, instead of eating more and generally caring for themselves better than under ordinary circumstances, are quite liable to make shift with hasty, insufficient meals and to become more or less neglectful of

"The result of all this is of course a greatly lessened power of resistance to disease, and when an epidemic like this comes along it finds easy victims among people of reduced vitality.

"Neither influenza nor pneumonia are anything like as prevalent, according to my experiences, among those who take it reasonably easy,

The Berlin-Bagdad express is in the ditch .- New York Sun.

That is What is Rumored About Man Who Died Yesterday-Has no Relatives Here.

Eric Brummerschat, said to be a nember of the royal family of Dennark, died yesterday afternoon at his boarding place in the old Day olock on Charter Oak street. According to the story, Old John Barley Corn was the undoing of Brummerschat. He left his country and became a "globe trotter." About two years ago, he drifted into Manchester and secured employment in Cheney Brothers' outside gang. He continued in their employ until last August, when he quit work. He was taken ill about the same time and had been sick ever since.

Brummerschat was a well educated man and this fact and his bearing seemed to corroborate the stories about his being connected with Denmark's royalty. He was said to be a count. After his death, his room was searched, but no papers of identification could be found. Many empty bottles, mute evidence of the fight the "count" had had with "King Alcohol," were discovered, however.

It is believed there are some relatives of the man in this country and also is without figures that would dethe body is being held at Watkins' Brothers' undertaking rooms, while curred. A steamer bound for New an effort is being made to locate York reported having picked up four them. The body will be held a reasonable length of time and then, if no relatives are found, it will be buried in the East cemetery.

NEW STEAMER LAUNCHED.

Portland, Oct. 5-The 3,500 tor

standard type Ferris Worden steamer Battahatchee, was launched from who neither overwork nor worry, as the ways of the Gildersleeve ship they are among the people who have building plant on the Connecticut been taking too much out of them- River this afternoon, being the largselves in the way of physical effort, est vessel ever launched on the Con- again broken out in the Balkans. long hours and indifferent nourish- necticut River. The vessel was built on a government contract and troops attacked the Serbs, but were a sister ship of the same type will repulsed and pushed towards the old At stated intervals the govern- be ready to launch in December it Serb-Turco boundary, the Serbian ment probes the cost of living and is expected. Miss Marion Gilder- war office announced today. invariably confirms our suspicion sleeve, daughter of Alfred Gilderthat it is high.—Seattle Post Intelli- sleeve' president of the shipbuilding company, was sponsor for the steam- now assured of getting enough to er. The Battahatchee is 281 feet eat and the number will increase long, 268 feet on the keel, 46 feet with the number of prisoners .- New beam and 26 feet draught.

Keep him going. 159 German prisoners

were taken by Sergt. Brown. Two and a half million other American soldiers would take as many more.

Will you help them? Buy a Fighting Fourth Liberty Bond the first day -at any bank, cash or instalment-and help feed and clothe and train our boys and get them Over

There. The First, Second and Third Liberty Loans made it possible to place the deciding army in the field. Now help them down the Hun!

MALLORY LINE

STEAMER IS SUNK Washington, Oct. 5 .- The sinking of the Mallory line cargo steamer San Saba, 15 miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J., yesterday afternoon was announced by the Navy Department today. While the cause of the sinking has not yet been determined, it is believed that the vessel was sunk by a mine. The Navy Department termined the loss of life, if any oc survivors from the San Saba, together with one dead body that was floating on the wreckage.

When the news of the sinking was reported the Navy Department immediately sent naval vessels to the scene to search for possible surviv ors, and to sweep the nearby waters for mines. The San Saba was a vessel of 2,450 gross tons.

FIGHTING IN BALKANS.

German and Austro-Hungarian

Many thousands of Austrians are

WOLF REAPPEARS IN FRANC

Now and then, as we walked down the slope among the scattered trees, we heard the low kr-krump of distant guns which had come to my ears before dawn, writes William Beebe in Atlantic Monthly. It was a little more distinct and sometimes double; krum kr-krump, but even now a big frog a the bottom of the hill would have been more effective.

But all other thoughts slipped away as a new sound arose in the darkness, a sound which held for me a thrill, as vital as the hint of distant battle, and incomparably more alluring. It rose slowly, a rich, mellow, undulation which stirred every fiber, and then quavered, descended, and broke off. We stood motionless, listening with all our ears, and again it came, unmistakably, from the depths of the

misty woods. My companion smiled at me. W could see in imagination the drooped tail, the hollow-cheeked muzzle raised skyward-a wolf uttering that cry which of all sounds is most symbolic of the northern wilderness-unhurlement plaintif et lugubre. I could not believe my ears, that here in the heart of France, within sound of the guns at the front, I had heard the voice of a wild wolf. The peasants had reported wolves at several places, the cold and pinch of hunger driving them from distant fastnesses where their race was making its last stand. And now they had become bolder, finding little to oppose them in this depleted

Lacking accurate knowledge, I had always assumed that in Euorpe, in these modern times, wolves were restricted to the farthest wilds of Russia and Siberia. To think of them in France was in imagination to repleture medieval times again.

When asked by a friend if he had any coal. Rogers gave a reply that is the same spelled backwards or forwards: "Not a ton, Bob, not a ton." -Boston Transcript.

Bee as Good Example. If you would add to your wealth, and contribute a delicious, healthfu product to the world of consumers; consider the busy bee.-Exchange.

New Drill for Oil Wells. A submersible electric motor which grips the sides of the well casing features a new rotary drill for oil walls

Dally Thought. Thought once awakened de again slumber.—Carlyle

The Evening Berald

Entered at the Post Office at Man-shester as Second Class Mail Matter. Published by

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STATE'S BIGGEST VESSEL. afternoon, of the biggest vessel that ings would be more or less futile, unever has taken the waters of the less the sick or those who seemed Connecticut river, is an event of to be sick should be segregated. much interest and some importance for old-timers. The steamer Bat- good need the public back of them if tahachee will go down the ways at they are to be really effective. It is the Gildersleeve yards after being the same with the special order of a ber. She is 281 feet long, of 46 feet mass of the people must support it beam and 26 feet in depth, and the or it is rendered futile. twin of another vessel that will be launched next December, according an epidemic as in a riot or an eafthto the announcement.

The Gildersleeve yards owe their turbs public order. rejuvenation to the war, of course. For many years they were idle. Now they are making up for lost time and perhaps never have been busier.

tory. For a generation or more gardens in town have produced a they built the schooners which car- second crop of vegetables, while ried down the river the brown stone some amateurs have raised bushels from the Portland quarries, which of turnips on the very ground which supplied New York and other big brought forth beets or beans or pocities along the Atlantic coast. New tatoes a month or more ago. With York's "brown stone fronts," famous proper care and selection of the in the old days, owed their facings right truck, two crops could be made to Portland. and the Gildersleeve quite the common thing in town yards as much perhaps as to any quarries anywhere near the metrop-

yards along with the town.

pride in today's launching of the the big fight is ended. They will Connecticut river's biggest vessel.

GERMAN CABINET CHANGES. The appointment of Prince Maxi-

milian of Baden to be imperial Gernan Chancellor to succeed Co lertling is not tendencies. His selection may be terialize. ascribed to the fact of his reputed liberalism and the effect that reputation will have upon the German

people. But far more striking, in fact the most striking governmental change that has been seen in Germany since the war began-and there have been Alaska, has been completed here and many of them-is that of the Social- shipped to the west coast, where it ist leader Scheidemann's appointment | will get a test tour | before entering | continue. as a secretary of state without por- the regular work of delivering mail Majority Socialist party, which has was invented by F. G. Horner, forbeen fairly subservient to the pur- mer Clevelander, who for several knew it would continue until furparliament. He was kept in confinement for about a year, also, a teams, confinement not less effective because he was not precisely a solitary ALLOWED WIFE 50 CENTS prisoner "on bread and water."

Scheidemann has been rabid against annexations and indemnities. He was one of the first to criticise was as much as 50 cents a week he very real and tangible contribution the Brest-Litovsk treaty and he has allowed her to run the house on, but to the success of the Allied cause. kept on criticising it from his own usually it was a quarter. No won- In this connection it may be of inviewpoint steadily and unqualifiedly. der, said Mrs. Lulu Gamber in her terest for them to know that the It is true that spokesmen of various divorce suit filed, here against De- saving in gasolene east of the Mistreaty, also, but for very different has property worth \$8,000. reasons. Maximiltan Harden, for instance, the only German journalist of repute, perhaps, who enjoys taken from the Bible. In the ninth lons, which otherwise could not have almost unchecked the privilege of a verse of the fourth chapter of Ezefree press in his German Zeitung, kiel it states: "Take thou also unto has criticised it unmercifully.

strongest party numerically in Ger- the bread thereof."-Knox (Me. many, will have little or no power. Messenger. The number of voters in a German party has little to do with the power of that party in the Reichstag, even there will be general sympathy for regardless of the number of seats Prince Charles of Rumania, impri- cars on Sunday has been reduced to church bought a site at Ninth street held. But granted all this, Scheidemann's appointment represents a concession to popular opinion that is is evidently going to be the giving ity were for necessary errands, and ty far back in the city's history, the

EPIDEMICS AND GATHERINGS. The closing of the public schools in the Ninth district and of the two on the restricted production list. Cases.

1000 3 188

Spanish influenza must be regarded as a measure of prevention only. The school committee and John F. Sullivan acted wisely, and nobody will complain if the Board of Health orders the temporary suspension of most public meetings.

Epidemic is a term that is used somewhat loosely nowadays. Even with say 250 cases of the influenza m town and several deaths, the condition is not serious in a population of 18,000 or 20,000 people, if proper prevention is put into effect.

But if quick and thoroughgoing means of prevention were not adopted, a wholesale epidemic in the real sense of the term well might result.

Now it is up to the people to back the Board of Health to the utmost. It is somewhat useless, for instance, Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664
Branch Office, Ferris Block 545
War Bureau, Ferris Block 489 school hours the same as ever. A reader has called our attention to one instance of the kind. In fact, The launching, announced for this the forbidding of any public meet-

Laws and rules for the general under construction since last Decem- board as it is with an ordinance. The

The people are the police power in quake or any other event that dis-

Help the Board of Health to help

The apple tree of a Garden stree man which is said to be bearing a The yards have an interesting his- second crop is not unique. Certain

sight. It is not'too early, there-The quarries "made" Portland in fore, for many of the war workers the old days, and the Gildersleeve in Bridgeport and elsewhere to realize that their abnormal wages The whole State well may take will not be maintained as usual after save themselves an unpleasant surprise, if they reconcile their expectation in this matter to the coming

ost startling was uncomfortably close but event in connect on with Berlin's margin was on the side of Mr. Bowlatest governmental shakeup. Much ers. As the returns indicate that has been made of Prince Max's be- he has enough votes in the district ing chosen, because he has been men- to give him the nomination for the tioned as a possible successor to the state senate, even without Manches-Kaiser in case of the breaking up of ter's vote, it does not seem probable the Hohenzollern dynasty and be- that the threatened contest of Mancause he is known to possess liberal chester's vote by his rival will ma-

> FIRST MOTOR MAIL SLEIGH BUILT BY GOVERNMENT. | alone."

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- The government's first motor sleigh, designed for mail delivery work Scheidemann is head of the in the frozen north. The machine poses of the Prussian militarists, but years has been with the Motor he has been boldly independent of his Transport Service in Washington party on many occasions. He it It is 25 feet long, three feet wide was who shouted in the Reichstag and is expected to cover at least 100 that in no other representative as- miles of ice or snow track a day sembly in the world could free speech | with a burden of 500 pounds of mail

A WEEK TO RUN HOUSE Chicago, Oct. 5.—Sometimes

Here is a wartime recipe for bread thee wheat and barley and beans

All the world loves a lover, and istration. more American.

Corsets and coffins have been put theaters in town because of the Cause and effect?-Baltimore Amer- acy.

CARRY 532 NAMES

Total, 113 Are Killed in Action, 50 Die in Other Ways

66 ARE MISSING

			-	5		
The	se casu	alties	are	rep	orte	d by
Genera	al Persi	hing:				
Killed	in act	ion .	***			56
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	34					0.77
Total			2000000			. 27
		List N				
	Kill	ed in	Acti	on.		
			R		Seyn	

Died from Wounds. Sergeant Robert O. Fletcher, Nor-

Private Warren Louis Hoel, Col- church. Missing in Action.

Corporal Patrick T. Sweeney, An-The following other casualties are Died from accident and other

Wounded Severely. Mechanic John W. Olson, Bridge-Private Alphonse Vertefeuille.

Private Matthew McGrath, Strat-Private John F. Ostraski, Union

Missing in Action. Private Niles F. Cunningham, Gro-

GASLESS SUNDAYS SAVED MILLIONS OF CALLONS OF THE

About 25,000,000 More Gallons of Gasoline Shipped to France Because of New Rule.

artford, Oct. 5 .- "The figures show that the so-called 'gasless' Sundays, during the past month, have accomplished remarkable results, and I am glad to be able to say a substantial saving has been made through the loyalty and self-sacrifice of automobile owners in Connecticut This statement was made today

by Thomas W. Russell, Federal Fuel Administrator for Connecticut, in reply to a question as to whether the tion and this national determination. "gasless" Sundays had been a success, and whether or not they would

Mr. Russell said that no date had been set for the withdrawal of the Garfield request, and as far as he ther notice.

Mr. Russell Speaks.

"The impression seems to have got abroad," said Mr. Russell, "that the coming Sunday would mark the end of the period of gasolene conservabe denied as it was in the German Present delivery in the field the tion. I have had no word from sleigh will enter is made by dog Washington to justify such an assumption. I can only say that motor car owners in this state who have sacrificed convenience or pleasure during the past month, and will continue to do so as long as the need for conservation exists, have made a other classes have criticised the tective Sergeant Ludwig Gamber, he sissippi since September 1 has made it possible to load for France ten cargoes of gasolene of 50,000 barrels each, a total of 25,000,000 galbeen shipped. This gasolene is being used in tanks, army motor cars and aeroplanes, and the most grati-Scheidemann, in spite of the fact and lentils and millet and fitches fying feature of the whole achievethat the Social Democrats are the and put them in one vessel and make ment is that it was done not through in which real estate has appreciated

insignificant."

Manchester Twenty-Five Years Ago

Culled from The Herald Files.

A. B. Pierce bought the Levi Drake house on Woodbridge street. Arthur Skinner, the blind broom maker, gave up his small factory on Apel place and moved back to Wap-

W. E. Lydall was elected superintendent of the North Methodist Sunday school.

The New England railroad was advertising an excursion to Boston. The fare was \$1.5Q.

The marriage of Rev. John S. Porter to Miss Lizzie Colver was largely attended at the North Methodist church.

At the town election the voters decided to have the town dry. The majority for no license was 160.

At the annual town meeting the voters decided to increase the number of lights in town, voted to number the houses and also to keep the bicycle riders off the sidewalk.

The trees in the grove about the Episcopal church were being thinned out to allow more light in the

Burglars broke into Sheridan's saloon in the Apel opera house block and carried off a quantity of liquor and cigars.

The first edition of the Semi-Weekly Herald was issued. Wapping had a murder case when John Cronan shot and killed Albert

A huge eel got into the feed pipe at Keeney's mill Thursday night and stopped the supply of water. The eel was three and a half feet long

and weighed over five pounds. C. G. Watkins, John M. Williams and John S. Risley constituted the

new board of selectmen. Manchester people by the hundred were attending the World's fair at

WHAT IS AMERICANIZATION?

War has added many words to our vocabulary, but none is richer in meaning for the present, nor richer in promise for the future, than "Americanization." Three years see the word did not exist for many

Now we are beginning to know that it is a symbol of our greatest War. Navy and Labor Depart need. Men will fight and women will work; food will be produced and conserved; money will continue to pour in for our Government loans, if back of all organized and individual effort there is a national realization of why these things are required and a national determination to meet to the full the demands of this most critical time in our country's history. Americanization of the men, women, and children who are living in these United States is the only means of achieving both this national realiza-

The war has given us a national conscientiousness. We have been called boasters, but it was with certain timidity that we drew ourselves up to be measured against the heights of idealism and self-sacrifice to which some of the nations had attained. We believed ourselves to be ments have informed the House coma practical people. Now with joy mittee on public grounds and buildwe are realizing that the courage that discovered this land and the idealism that established this Republic not later than next Tuesday he would

are also a part of our national life. that idea cannot be better expressed the next six months. than it was at the very beginning of its inception, by the group of men who voiced this unanimous declara-America: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are alienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and pursuit of hap- tire world. piness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

BANK PAYS MILLION COLD FOR OLD CHURCH PROPERTY.

fear of a penalty, but by the volun- in value in Cleveland was given at a tary effort of a free people on a recent meeting of Methodists here. mere request from the Fuel Admin- A speaker called attention of some old records of the First Methodist "In Connecticut the use of motor church here, which showed that the soned for marrying a beautiful girl. ten per cent or less, and of those and Euclid avenue for \$10,000 some One result of this war for Democracy who use their cars the great major- years ago. Later on, but still pretto princes of human rights.—Balti- the number of slackers I believe is site was sold to a banking institution and is now rated at more than \$1,-000,000. The site when purchased New lot of Registration Card was considered to be quite a ways Balch & Brown Pharm- out in the country. Now it is in 310t3. the heart of the shopping district.

EVERY BOND YOU BUY IS ONE MORE BLOW FOR PEACE

War Time Economy Points Clearly to These Facts

-That the entire industrial world has been revolutionized.

-That factories, skilled workers and transportation are under "orders." -That it is, therefore, the part of wisdom to buy only what is needed and to buy now

Anticipating these war time conditions, Watkins Brothers prepared liberally to supply the need for inexpensive yet worthwhile furniture.

As exemplifying this war time economy, they point to the Dining Room Suite suggested by the illustration-thoroughly well built of Jacobean oak in William and Mary design; sideboard 50x24 inches, extension table with 48 inch top, china cabinet, serving table, one arm chair and five side chairs, the 10 pieces now for \$226.50.

This Suite now on Exhibition in our middle show window.

TAKE HOME A NEW VICTOR RECORD TONIGHT.

SPECIAL SALE OF CARD TABLES, \$1.89 NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 2.30 P. M.

Vatkins Brothers Inc.

ments So Inform House Committee

NEW FUNDS COMING

Eddystone Plant 1,000 Rifles Behind Because of Lack of Shelter-Is FOURTEEN YEARS OF LABOR Chief Rifle Plant of Country.

Washington, Oct. 5.—So seribus has become the utter lack of adequate housing for essential workers in the war industry centers of the go to work?" United States that the output of munitions is being greatly retarded. So the War, Navy and Labor departings. Chairman Clark of the committee, as a result, today stated that report a bill embodying estimates ag-Americanization is the endowing gregating \$194,607,000 the governof a whole people with an idea, and ment has asked for housing during

Accompanying the bill will be a report of the committee in which appear the declaration of Major Hayden room. tion of the thirteen United States of Aymes, chief of the small arms division of the War Department, that living conditions at Eddystone, near created equal, that they are endowed Philadelphia, are so frightful that by their Creator with certain un- we are 1,000 rifles behind in what is the largest rifle plant in the en-

> "This is our principal" rifle plant, Major Aymes informed the committee in speaking of the Eddystone rifle plant. There we are producdoes not mean that anybody has to madame was displeased.

Conditions at Eddystone.

we have." reau of housing of the Department | Crown Prince. of Labor, has told the Clark committee that during the next six months temporary housing facilities at least must be provided as a most pressing

ment housing representative, told the committee that Colonel Jamieson,

chief of the production division of MANY DESERTERS the War Department, had served notice that by next April we will have to be in France with our entire army ed at that time we will have to furpish our own supplies and equip- Mutinies Result in Thou ment in full, as our Allies will then be no longer able to make up our deficiencies-and our needs will be

Childs said that this "means that to put on the three shift basis, 2,000 or 3,000 workers will have to be brought into a town where 1,000 were necessary before."

labor without housing-and the right today. kind of housing."

ENTITLES MAN TO A REST. known.

Seattle.-John Witort, a Russian, was before Police Judge Gordon here and this is how it happened: Judge Gordon-"Why don't you

Witort-"I am taking my first vacation in fourteen years."

Gordon-"Have you any money?" Witort-"Oh, a few thousands. For instance, I have \$5,000 on deposit at the First National Bank. That represents a portion of my savings. I thought I was entitled to a rest after working steadily for fourdently thought I was entitled to ar-

Judge Gordon dropped the case and shooed Witort out of the court-

EMERALD ISLE CLAIMS GENERAL MANGIN AS SON OF NATIVE IRISHMAN.

London,-Ireland claims the latest "French" hero as her own. General Mangin is the son of an Irishman who fought against the Hun in 1870, then settled down in France. He is said to be blessed by the watchful spirit of a French clairing 5,000 rifles a day where we voyant who has wone fame since his should be producing 5,500 a day, recent successes. Following Ni-They are short 1,000 men on account velle's failure and removal, Mangin

so without a rifle, for we contemplate sought a two-minute interview with overtaking our entire rifle program "the Tiger," and the two minutes in the spring of 1919, but we ought were extended to an hour, after to have 1,000,000 more rifles than which Clemenceau restored Mangin to command of the French left wing, Otto M. Eidlitz, director of the bu- with results fully known to the

Nature is blamed for the high price of honey. Producers say that a lack of bloom is responsible for a 75 per cent increase. An original Richard S. Childs, War Depart- liar would have explained that the bees are suffering from shell shock, -Toledo Blade.

ing Ranks and Marching apon Constantinople—Have Captured Many Towns.

Zurich, Oct. 5-Mutiny is reported in the plant in which we are trying to have broken out in the Turkish army. Ten thousand deserters marched upon Constantinople, demanding the surrender of Talaat Bey and Enver Pasha from the min-"And," he added, "we cannot get istry, said a dispatch received here

> There were clashes between the deserters and loyal troops, but the result of these pitched battles is un-

> An army of deserters has grown up in Asia Minor and this force has captured a number of towns.

MOTHER ASKS DRAFT BOARD TO INDUCT SONS INTO ARMY.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 5.-Mrs. James White, of Vinto, N. M., has asked the draft board to induct her two sons. Jim and Harley, into service, following a fight in which the two engaged on registration day. Both have attempted to enlist and teen years, but this policeman evi- have been refused on account of physical disability. Friendly joking on Sept. 12 turned to bitter abuse, and the brothers engaged in a fight that was stopped only by the arrival of deputies. The boys probably will be drafted immediately.

MORGAN COMMISSIONED.

Word has been received that Edgar Morgan of Company G, who has been attending an Army Candidates' school in France, has received his commission. The cablegram did not say what rank he had received, but it probably is second lieutenant. He completed a three months' course in two months.

One very large straw showing Cleveland, O.—An idea of the way of the housing conditions. This was placed on the retired list. The the agreement of Germany to She Spain's decision to take over an inish one sunk by a submarine. Concession by the Hun is confession of weakness.—Baltimore American.

> The indictment of more I. W. W. members at Wichita will add to the conviction that must be growing on the Kaiser that he spent a lot of money foolishly in this country.-Kansas City Star.

Every day is moving day for the German army.-New York Sun.

Lend a Hand



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

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

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

Buy today—at any bank—cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee of New England



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OUR MEN DID PART IN SMASHING HINDENBURG LINE

Help British in Awful Struggle on Cambrai-St. Quentin Front-Pluck of Yankees Rouses Ally' Admiration-**Adventure of Five Privates**

With the British Army in France, Oct. 3 .- American youngsters who helped the British smash the Hindenburg line in the terrific struggle on the St. Quentin-Cambrai front fought with the courage and resoucefulness of veterans.

The first details of the fighting of New York troops tell of self sacri- screen of bullets across both enfice and personal bravery and presence of mind.

It was a grilling ordeal and the enemy under assault were among the cooped up there all day Friday. The most difficult on the western battle sounds of the battle had ceased, but front, but the Yankee lads showed we knew that machine guns were dragged through and we had begun nerve and pluck that won the admir- trained on the doors of the dugout ation of the seasoned British veter- and we expected a rush at any minans alongside of whom they were nant aim of every American unit was to avenge fallen comrades.

Five Privates' Adventures. under voting age, was the most dra- bright as day. matic of all. Let Arthur Gilles, aged lyn, N. Y., tell the story.

cept the rain water in shell holes. dared to go to sleep. With me were Ernest Minder, aged

Cornell student, of tSaten Island; lyn carpenter, and Leon Davidson, aged 20, also of Brooklyn.

In Fore Front. "We were in the first wave that

company. The first thing we knew we were alone, within 20 yards of the Germans. They opened fire upon us with machine guns from every the fellows thought it sounded like point of the compass.

"Well, we all tumbled into a shell was kind of lonesome not seeing any amazed to find a fellow from our of our fellows around. The ma- own regiment, but another company, bursting shells were making so half covered with water. He had each other talk.

"Finally we noticed a little, shallow trench not more than a foot deep leading towards a dugout with two We wriggled out on our stomachs like snakes and started for the dugout. The Germans sure did try to pot us. While some were shooting at us machine guns in nests on the side of a hill put down a trances to the dugout.

Cooped Up Whole Day. "We got in somehow and were

fighting. There was never any "Why the Germans did not rush knew that it was a barrage that was thought of surrender. The domi- us is more than I can tell. I never to be followed by an attack. others felt the same way. We planned to escape Friday night but and it was not long until Yankee The Yankees had many adven- the Germans kept sending up flare: tures, but that of five privates, all which made No Man's Land as

19, of 128 Sherman street, Brook- except some dirty black bread that poked a bayonet into the door of we found in the dugout and water the dugout and yelled: "The four of us were stranded in from canteens. Finally the water No Man's Land for 40 hours without gave out. The night was cold and food and with nothing to drink ex- we were tired but not one of us throw grenades because we were

"Day broke cold and rainy. We

20, of No. 2,176 Bathgate avenue, tried to console each other, but felt Americans might mistake us for Gerthe Bronx; Walter Brury, aged 20, a helpless and foolish. It was our mans in the dark. The fellows outfirst big battle and we wanted to ac- side recognized good United States Gideon Anderson, aged 20, a Brook- complish something. We wished we had not been so speedy in the rush. On Saturday night we all decided to time we were so weak that we could take a chance together and try to not stand on our feet. We were recrawl back to our own lines. We vived and learned that our fellows the intense hombardment of shells attacked, and advanced so fast that made the small trench, creeping like were busting the Hindenburg Line. of all calibres. The employees at we got ahead of the others in the caterpillars, and finally reached a We were certainly glad to get back the plant work in three shifts and deeper trench.

"We heard a faint moaning. At first we were suspicious but one of an American, so we all decided to stick together and investigate. We hole as fast as w ecourd. But it crept nearer cautiously and were chine gun bullets from both sides wounded in the legs and unable to were singing over our heads and the walk. He was lying in a shell hole much racket that we could not hear lain there all day Friday, Friday night and Saturday.

Go Back to Dugout.

"We pulled him back to the dugout as we realized that we could not leave him behind and nobody wanted to leave the rest of the bunch. And there we were back in the same

"One of the fellows began to complain of weakness and a dizzy feeling. He had been slightly gassed and we were all complaining of the same feeling pretty soon. We tried to help the wounded soldier, but he was in bad shape and was getting worse all the time. Saturday night British sanitary officers have succeedto give up all hope when suddenly other diseases with which the climate a terrific cannonade opened on us. It was coming from our side and we

"Then the Germans opened up and German shells were falling all around us. Then there was a rush of troops and we could hear the "We did not have anything to eat voices of Americans. Some one

> "'Come out. Show yourselves.' "We hollered not to shoot or

New Yorkers. "It was mighty dangerous for the

talk and took us out, for by this with the gang."

MANDALAY BEST IN WINTER

Burmese Capital Known to All Whites In India as an Ideal Cold Weather Resort.

Doubtless it will surprise a great many persons to learn that Mandalay, famed of song and story, is little more than a half century old. It was built in 1856 by King Mindon, who made it the capital of what was then independent Burmah.

Something more than 300 feet above the level of the sea, Mundalay sits tightly upon a stretch of tubleland just in front of the Shan hills. The city proper extends over about five square miles, but the military district of Mandalay covers a more extensive

With the British soldier, Mandalay has taken on a great deal of the character of a vacation resort. In the torrid months of the Burmese summer the heat becomes very great, sometimes making the thermometer rise to 119 degrees in the shade; but relief is easily found in the adjacent hills. The ed in exterminating all the fevers and was once infested.

In winter-or as near to winter as it gets-Mandalay becomes a semiparadise, for the temperature stays at about 50 degrees. Happy the British oldier who is assigned to this garri-

Like as not he sits of afternoons underneath the shadow of the Moulmien pagoda gazing dreamily at the flotillas on the Irrawaddy.

"Can't you hear their paddles chunkin' from Rangoon to Mandalay?" Or perhaps he looks at the distant mountains, fabled to be so rich in alabaster and rubies. And very often the whole picture as drawn by Kipling is complete, even to the temple bells and the Burmese maiden.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN JERSEY EXPLOSION

(Continued from page 1)

The business district of downtown Perth Amboy was guarded by Home Defense men today. All saloons were closed and martial law was generally established in the city.

At 9 a. m. it was unofficially estimated that 101 men in the plant have not been accounted for. At that hour the forces fighting the conflagration were dynamiting some of the burning buildings to check a further spread of the fire.

Military Censor hip. New York, Oct. 5 .- With a military censorship established the unofficial toll of the terrific series of explosions which wrecked the munitions plant of the T. A. Gillespie Loading Company at Morgan, N. J., was today placed at eight known dead, over 80 missing and more than 100 injured.

Army authorities who took over the fire swept and shell torn scene of disaster soon after the catastrophe, refused early today to give out any information pending an official statement later in the day. Telephone communication with South Amboy and Morgan has been inter-

Intermittent explosions in the wrecked munition buildings are continuing and fire is still raging in some of the buildings.

New York Feels Shock. The last heavy explosion, which rocked northern New Jersey and was distinctly felt in New York city, occurred at 4 a. m. this morning. A warehouse magazine containing a large quantity of T. N. T. blew up at that time. Several lesser blasts shook the surrounding country between five and seven o'clock. Reports received in Perth Amboy early today said that practically the entire plant of the company was wrecked or damaged. One hundred and fifty buildings compose the plant, which occupies practically the whole town of Morgan. The estimated value of equipment and buildings is \$18,000,-

All roads to the devastated scene are guarded by troops from Camp

Feats of Heroism.

Many stories of heroism were told by the injured who were rushed to South Amboy, Perth Amboy and other towns in all kinds of vehicles hurriedly pressed into service.

A young woman telephone oper-Etor at the plant is credited with saving many lives. Her office was about half a mile from the fire. While shells exploded about her, she stuck to her post, calling ambulances, physicians, firemen and soldiers. Though windows in the building were broken and her life several times endangered she refused to leave her

Within a radius of almost ten miles of Morgan buildings and the ground were dotted with shell cases and other debris of the munition buildings. Hundreds of persons in the territory were panic-stricken by number approximately 5,000 or 6,000, many of them women. It is said, however, that no women were in the buildings at the time of the explosions. Surrounding towns are doing all that is possible today to relieve the suffering of the injured and aid the refugees. Hospitals in Perth Amboy, Newark, Elizabeth. Plainfield, Freehold, New Brunswick and other towns have sent ambulances, doctors and nurses to Mor-

Eight bodies were reported in the South Amboy morgue at two o'clock this morning when the conflagration at the munition plant was raging unchecked. At that hour the sky for miles around was a glow of red. Residents on Long Island and in southern New Jersey reported seeing heavy clouds of smoke from the fire and the sky tinted with the reflection of

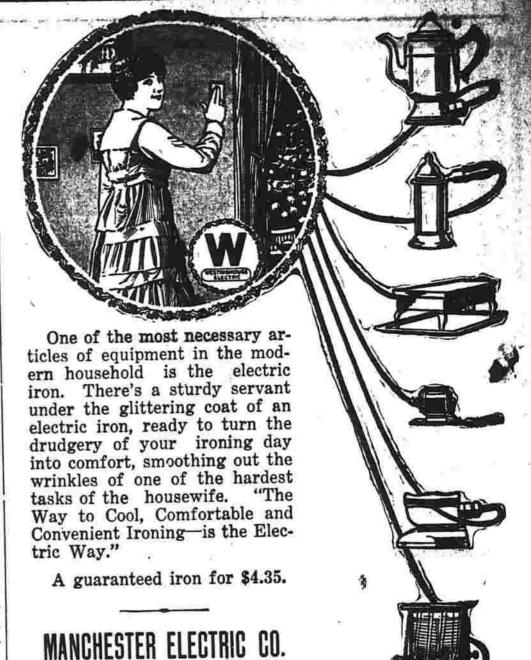
BRITISH REPULSE

FRESH FOE ATTACKS. With the British Army on the Cambrai-St. Quentin Front, Oct. 5. -A German attack between Blecourt and Tilloy was repulsed by the British this morning. The attack was a renewed effort of the Germans

The fourth British army captured Large fires due to enemy action can be seen at Cambrai, Douai, and many villages to the east and southeast. Heavy fighting continues in the Bu-

reaurevoir sector, where the Germns are attempting to hold up the determined British advance.

America's wildcat war fury, as von Hertling describes it, seems to have the daschhund backed up in a corner, anyhow,



Ladies and Gentlemen

Telephone 174.

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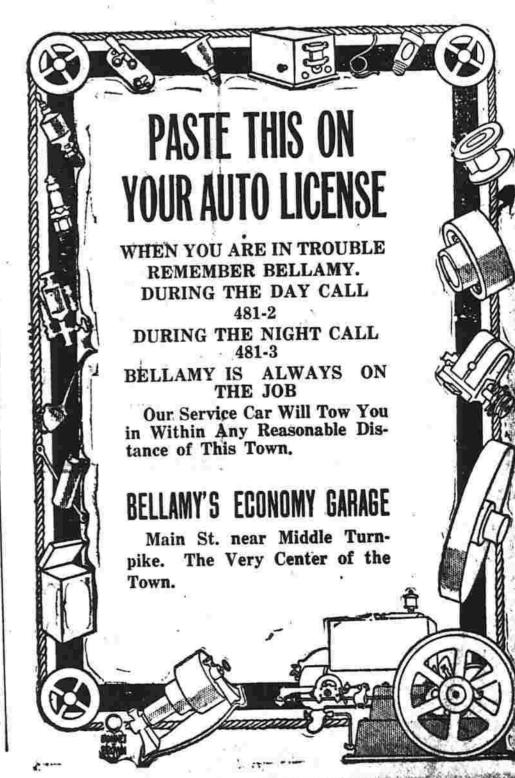
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VOTERS OF MANCHESTER—

Your attention is called to the nominees of the Prohibition Party. These candidates not only stand for the principles of the party, but are representative men of our Town, some having already served well the best interests of Manchester and the State.

Compare them with the candidates of any other party as to ability and reputation in important affairs. They are capable of administering our Town's business.

Serve the Nation and State, your Town and your own highest interests by electing them on

BE SURE AND VOTE EARLY

Manchester Prohibition Town Committee

THE VIGILANTES

The following articles are written by the Vigilantes. Who are the Vigilantes? Hhe Vigilantes is an organization of America's brainiest men and women, who receive fabulous prices for their contributions to magazines. When war was declared with Germany they banded together and decided to use their pens. absolutely free to the publishers, "to help make the world safe for democracy."

PATRIOTEERING.

By Booth Tarkington of The Vigilantes

"When the German-Americans, as we call them, found that our country was in the war, they erased the hyphen. The hyphen is gone forever In our country there are only American citizens." I quote the above from a recent article issued by the "Vigilantes" and I believe the facts to be virtually as stated. But if they were not and if the hyphen actually did here and there remain alive, would not the most sensible policy treat it as dead, and at least assume it to be dead. wherever it showed no virulent signs of life? In other words men cannot be goaded into loyalty; they only accumulate a sense of injury under important than at this present time that we should avoid injustice to any you dirty German-American, drop princes to sheel, where they can't do citizen. Suspicion, rumor and coinefdence of dircumstance should influence neither our . judgments nor bur actions; much less should we went our passion against Germany upon the person of him whom we called the German-American.

I speak from the standpoint of one

to the American entrance, April. 1917. But the sympathy of the cause, prior to that date, if rightly regiment cursed the captured Ger sympathy continuing beyond that frankness very shocking to the prisdate, though to many minds this is oners, who had been passed in siby almost barefaced hypocrisy. It battalion of English. Words like is neither. The German-American, "dummkopf" and "schweinhund" He had not been alienated from Ger- the Wisconsin men said to their Gerand sided with that from which he miles to live in a better place. Now t is hard for him to show his pat- and obey that old pig-dog of a Ka riotism when we say to him: "Now ser! We'll send your Kaiser and an American and I love the flag', and for making us all this trouble of if you don't shout loud enough ve'll kick you anyhow!" Such instruction does not seem quite statesmanlike, or over-Christianlike, either.

Margaret Deland, lately returned who bitterly opposed the German- from France, says that over there,

sent back from the front, when they encountered an American regiment to the trenches. Many of the Wisconsin troops were of German origin; some among them, indeed, could hardly speak English, and the prisoners were astonished to be greeted noisily and garrulously in their own tongue. They were even more astonished at the nature of the comments which these strange Germans from America made upon them. In fact, the episode was unamiable. Oaths in the German tongue were frequent and intensive. The Ger-German-American with the German | man speaking men of the Wisconsin comprehended, does not imply a man soldiers with an inhospitable either an 'impossible paradox or a lence by other American regiments. symptom of credulity imposed upon and had received cigarettes from a beholding a war between Germany were employed with prophetic expleand the Allies, sided with Germany. tives; and the general sense of what many, as the rest of us had been man cousins was as follows: "You alienated (by the Revolutionary dash-blanked jackasses and idiots, War) from England. He saw mere- we and our fathers left your old ly a contest betweeen foreign powers Fatherland and went four thousand sprang. But when his own country we have to come all the way back. came to actual war with Germany four thousand miles again vet to to be an American, Nevertheless, got any more sense than to believe your tricks and speak up! Repeat any more harm; and as for you. these words in a loud shout, 'I am dunderheads, you ought to be hanged too serious for patrioteering.

The citizens once called German-Americans will work out their own salvation if we do not make it too hard for them. What man can show American position on the war prior not long ago, a company of German enthusiasm for anything, when he is

coming over here to teach you some

sense with our bayonets!"

prisoners, just captured, were being threatened with punishment if he is folks are already planning what they not enthusiastic? Loyalty is a feeling; it is not a spoken word. You largely from Wisconsin, moving up cannot produce a beautiful feeling man and Austrian prisoners now in in any man by threatening him of prosecuting him, Let us not threaten at all, and let us prosecute only when we have evidence. Is it certain evidence that a man is loyal if United States and Canada. What he have a son in the American army? No. There were Rebels in '63 who had sons in the Northern armies. Is it certain evidence that a man is disloyal if he have a son in the German army? No. There were loyal Union men in '64 who had sons fighting for the South. So it may be now. There are . American citizens who have relatives in the German army and other relatives in the American army. Here and there is an Amercan citizen who has one son in the American army and another son in the German army. Let us go gently with a fellow citizen who finds himself in such a position. It is a hard enough one, without the additional burden of his neighbor's suspicions If his conduct be loyal, then in heaven's name let us believe him

The finest answer Germany has had from any source is the loyalty of the "German-Americans" to America; and that was the answer of all most galling to Germany. Let us the German-American found himself slaughter you, because you haven't not punish them-now, when their boys are dying in the American cause-let us not punish thme for sins that are not theirs. Let us not patrioteer at their expense. Let us not patrioteer at :all. The war is

> WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

> > By E. E. Harriman of The Vigilantes.

This war will end some day. Some

will do after it is over. Are we? I read the other day that the Ger-Russia had resolved, almost to a man, that they would not go back to their former homes when the war

ended, but would emigrate to the will our twin countries say to them? "Come right along, brother! Make yourself at home. Take this chair. It has a higher back and thicker cushion. Have a glass of ice-cold beer with me. I'll tell the wife and

she will cook up a mess of sausage and make some biscuits and open her best canned fruit for you. Let me adjust this stool under your trench shoes and offer a cigar to while away the time, till the dinner is ready."

If we do I shall start out on a hike

Isn t it about time for us to begin

to plan? Should we go on with our job of licking the Hun and never look ahead to the time when he is going to become an economic question? Should we let things slide any old bottom that he can rake up, prepared to grab off a lot of New World coin and land an help us make our laws nice and easy for the Hun

Or will we tell the Hun in Europe to get inside the Hunnish lines and stay there, while he works out his own salvation? Shall we say to the Hun who, being in America and enjoying its advantages, has elected to go back to Hunland and join in the frightfulness that has been the backbone of Kaiser Bill's plan, that it was no more than should be expected and he is welcome to come

Shall we open our internment Marion Star.

UNCLOTHED BERLIN AND HUN PROPAGANDISTS MAY FIND GENUINE SOLACE IN BRITISH WINTS ON CLOTHING U. S. SETS EXAMPLE IN ECONOMY

well-known busybody, the Hun agent Government controls the yarns and and propagandist might obtain what the machines and the army needs appears to be great solace for paperclad Germany by relaying over a secret wireless the various clothing hints, and reports and exhortations tion of the "undies" problem, goes published here in a fortnight.

ng as indicative of famine.

startled the textile trade and started first.

The standard suit was introduced en undies with amusing intimacy. mands, the needs of the young offi- ties classed as luxuries.

cloth, is the explanation of others. which case England may be hearing underwear for women. At least, of Eden style prevailing soon, simpsomething of the kind was planned. ly because new methods of urging The suit cannot be found, writes one saving have been developed.

come first.

A mere man, after an investigaeven farther. He warns his read-He might also have given his ers not to discard that suit or woolrustful readers in Berlin chortles of ens that had reached the lace curglee by citing America's food sav-tain stage when discarded last Spring. There won't be any substi-America's little order for a few tute available. The American millions yards of cloth for uniforms Doughboys must be taken care of

eports of an impending shortage The discussion is picked up and for civilians. And numerous sug-continued by the smart pictorial gestions for saving have been heard weeklies, in which clever women since. But the "shortage" is not writers with a keenness for phrase such as to give unclothed Berlin making and a Bernard Shaw logic, discuss the pros and cons of wool-

with a round of publicity. Now So far as is visible to the casual there is something akin to the old purchaser, the necessities are all to 'find the button" game on in Lon- be had, for a price, which grows don. An enterprising reporter start- higher-and which will be boosted ed on a search every few days to still further when the luxury tax is find a standard suit. The army de- chacted and some erstwhile necessi-

cers, for spick and span uniforms, There is just a suggestion in all prevent tailors from making this agitation that perhaps Herbert up standard suits, say somo. Amer- Hoover's visit has taught the vaica's little order has prevented the rious controllers something of manufacturers from making the America's publicity methods. In There is even a standard suit of more about the dangers of Garden

hold? Having a clean dish and wholesome food, shall we defile it with propagandists and spies and enemy agents? Having made our bed with clean sheets and pillowslips and plankets, shall we turn the covers back and let the wallowing swine from the roadside mudhole creep

There is only one line of conduct that we can follow with honor and hat will keep our bed and food and nome clean. The line that will maintain the purity that we have attained through the refining by fire. We must say to the Hun in Europe. America, fit Asia, anywhere he

and purify your land. Purge it of the filth that clogs its spirit. Wash t clean of the evil it has clung to so ong. Refine it with years of sacrifice and earnest work for the right. Then, after the leaven has worked and passing decades have carried away the last grain of the old devilsh doctrines and beliefs, then it is ossible that the nations may grant hrough the world at large once hore. It is up to you. Get to work on yourself."

Letting the Hun wander at will after this war is over will be like leaving the line of fuse burning and merely cutting off the dead end after the spark had crawid inward toward the magazine.

Allowing him to have the same old freedom to come to our shores would be as foolish, and as disastrous in the end, as it would be to smother a fire with cotton loosely

President Wilson and his advisers

have a great many matters to handle and many questions to decide. Let us not leave them to do all the thinking or all the talking on this question. The American people are concerned to such a degree in this matter that they should not delegate Will we talk like that? Oh, will to any man or body of men the task of thinking for them. They should do their own thinking and when into the frozen north and begin to they have had time to formulate a live on whale steaks and seal blub- plan that looks feasible and thoroughgoing, they should say to their servants at Washington, from the President down:

"Here! You put this through along the line we have laid down. It is no time for fooling or for doing party politics. Put up the bars and spike them fast, so no one can slip We have a stomachful and we must have time to digest it before

Then get busy with the American or throw him over the bars, to the soil that bore him. We have no room in America for the man who shouts, "Hurrah for America!" and follows it with a whisper of "Gott sei dank, Ish bin Deutscher."

The Allies are saving the Huns a lot of planning. Whenever shoved back the Huns at once accept the situation as one planned by them .-

BACK FROM ITALY

Thirty of Them in Port, Displaying lan Last May-Valorous Service.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 5 .- Thirty young Harvard men who comprised the Harvard ambulance unit. arrived here today direct from Italy where they saw the roughest kind of service during the Austrian attempt to cross the Piave. There is not one of the boys who has not received the "campagna D'Italia," or Italian medal, while the majority also have

he end of May and willian he resto ty of the boys were sent to the Plave front a number went up to the mountains. Lads who had never driven anything beyond father's pleasure car in New York or Boston suddenly found themselves forced to manipulate Ford auto ambulances over the most terrible roads in Europe. They got right on the job, though, and lumped along shell torn paths, where the slightest mishap meant a 300-

foot drop to certain death. In Last Offensive.

Two weeks after their arrival came Emperor Carl's forlorn offensive. During the early days of the fighting the boys who were on the Piave distinguished themselves time after time for their daring and devotion to duty. Under the heaviest shell fire they drove their ambulances right up to the first lines. making trip after trip through the mud flats and swamps of the lower Plave. The majority of the boys suffered from malarial fever, and filled themselves up with quinine in order to stick on the job.

What They Stood.

They were sent to Rome and thencee to Paris, but owing to the congested travel in both Italy and France a number of them made the entire trip of four days in crowded third class compartments, sleeping on the floor of the corridor where the Italian fleas gave them a warm welcome. One of the boys, Goldthwaite H. Dorr, of Nutley, N. J., was also awarded the Italian silver star medal for exceptional bravery. The personnel of the unit was as fol-

New Britain Man One.

Lawrence B. Van Ingen. Frederick L. Cady, Stacy C. Richmond, F. B. Lothrop, Seymour Wadsworth, W. H. Kenyon, R. F. Burus, C. J. Young, A. E. Chambers, H. S. Villard, all of New York; W B. Frothingham, G. L. Steward, G. N. Carpenter, E. Bangs, W. H. Goodwin and H. F. Gibbs, of Boston; Charles Elliot, 2nd., C. S. Howard and John Fiske of Cambridge, Mass.,; Gardner Forester, of Milton, Mass, C. A. Page of Chestnut Hill, Mass., A. B. Frenning, of Belmont Mass., R. L. White, of New Britain, Conn., R. W. Butin, of Newton Mass, George C. Noyes of Jamaica Plains, Mass., C. E. Masters, of Newton Center, Mass., B. Prescott of New Bedferd, Mass., and S. M. Palmer, of Newton, Mass.

W. B. Rogers

STRAP WATCHES

That soldier boy would like a wrist watch. It is the handiest timepiece you can furnish him.

We are fortunate in having a hall. good selection at various prices. We know just what the boys like and will be glad to give you show. the benefit of our advice if you wish it.

THE DEWEY-RICHMAN

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians. "The House of Value."

Wednesday night-Odd Fellows

Friday night-Spinning mill Lea-

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

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

BUY BONDS

AND HAVE A SHARE IN THE NEXT VICTORY

Your Money in Liberty Bonds shows where your Heart is.

LEWIS A. HINES EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK.

SCHOOL SHOES

for Boys and Growing Girls. Reputable, Long Wearing

GLENNEY & HULTMAN

FireInsurance

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE ALSO TOBACCO INSURANCE AGAINST DAMAGE BY HALL

Richard G. Rich

Tinker Building, So. Manchester.

NORTH END WOOD YARD.

Hard and soft wood cut and ready for the stove delivered anywhere in Manchester. Lowest prices.

BURNHAM & CONVERSE. Telephone 89-2

AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED Curtains repaired, Celluloid windows dition. replaced. All kinds of Harness

Work. CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

Mrs. M. S. Manning Hemstitching

Room 2 House & Hale Block Red Cross work. Fever Thermomoters, to take your

Balch &

used at Packard's fountain.

ABOUT TOWN

14:13

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Franco-American club, Foresters

Enighet, Good Templars, Tinker Circle and Park theaters.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 6.58 p. m. Sun rose at 5.51 a. m.

Sun sets at 5.28 p. m.

Many of the men who attended the caucus last night protected themselves by a cloud of tobacco smoke. Miss Clara Mann of East Center street has accepted a position as stenographer at the office of Cheney Brothers.

James Schaub, who has been seriously ill with influenza and pneumonia at Camp Devens, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. J. W. Farvin, formerly Miss Thursday night-Odd Fellows Christine Hollister and two daughters, of Norton, Kansas, is with Mrs. Nellie Hollister, of Maple street, on a two months' visit.

> Miss Annie Osborne of Laurel street is home from Sargent's School of Gymnastics in New Haven, the school having been closed on account

of the Spanish influenza. The War Department reports that questionnaires mailed Sept. 24 to Robert E. Tanner, 15 Delmont street and Tuti Steikowicz of 11 Kerry street have not been returned within the allotted seven days.

Of the 300 convalescent robes which had to be made by the local Red Cross chapter, all but the last 50 have been shipped. About 12 robes have not yet been returned. Anyone having completed robes is requested to turn them in at once.

On account of the Recreation Centa, being closed next week to public gatherings, the meeting of the Educational club, planned for next Thursday afternoon, has been postponed. It will be held later in the

The Eagle Football team will journey to Bristol tomorrow to meet the fast West Ends of that city. This will be the locals first out of town game of the season. The Eagles are requested to meet at Highland Grove at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for a final practice.

The Hibernians will hold a special meeting in Foresters' hall at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning, when a class of eight candidates will be initiated. This work is being done on Sunday, because the candidates are men who cannot very well attend the regular meetings of the order on Tuesday evening.

Word comes from Bugler Clinton Morgan of Company G, who has been ill at a hospital in France for some time, stating that he is back in the service again; not with his old company but in a Supply Train. He is traveling about and said in his letter that he expected soon to be in the same section with his brother

All the members of a family of seven in the Homestead tract are said to be ill in bed with the influenza. Ronald Ferguson of The Herald staff and John Lamenzo, who has been employed by the Henry & Wright Manufacturing Company. of engineers in France. Hartford, left this afternoon for the freshman class of Cornell Unithe Students Army Training Corps Point. at the college and subject to transfer

to Officers Training camp or special

government work at whatever time

the government deems advisable.

ELECTED OFFICERS. The annual meeting of St. Mary' Guild was held at the Parish House Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. S. Neill presided. The reports of secretary and treasurer showed much work done during the past year and

the Guild to be in good financial con-

The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson. Vice-president, Mrs. John Robb. Secretary, Mrs. James Harrison. Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Got-

Directors, Mrs. Latting Caverly and Mrs. Thomas Wright.

The Guild meets every Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Parish House for

During the present influenza epidemic only sanitary cups and dishes "Let us throw our political cards on the table, face up, in this campaign."

All Right, Here Is Our Trump!

Who Is Chas. W. Holman?

A BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE



Charles W. Holman.

CHARLES W. HOLMAN was born in Tolland. During his boyhood he worked on a farm and he has WORKED EVER SINCE.

He was educated in the Willimantic schools and after graduating from the High school came to Manchester, 28 years

For the last 18 years Mr. Holman has lived here continously. His wife is a Manchester woman.

Mr. Holman's only son, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is now training to be a Naval Aviator. Mr. Holman is at present as-

sistant superintendent of the Orford Soap Co. which manufactures Bon Ami.

HAS HE ACCOMPLISHED ANYTHING IN HIS LIFE?

At the Republican Primary, Out of a Total of 1397 Votes, 697 Were Cast for W B. Rogers. Evidently the Other 700 DID NOT WANT HIM. 1.31.8

THESE VOTERS ARE STILL SICK OF THE POLITICAL ACROBAT. HE PROMISES EVERYTHING TO EVERY-BODY. IT WOULD BE A GROSS EXAGGERATION TO DE-SCRIBE HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS THUS:



There is still a way to show your Independence!

VOTE FOR CHAS. W. HOLMAN

and Cut W. B. Rogers

REPUBLICAN

Arthur E William C

Magnell

Peckinham

Willard B

Howard I

Ratenburg

Proceed This Way: Move your party lever to the right as far as it will go until bell rings, then release same. PUSH UP POINTER OVER NAME OF WILLARD B. ROGERS. NOW FIND THE SECOND NAME ON THE DEMOCRAT-

TO SPLIT YOUR TICKET

IC TICKET, CHARLES W. HOLMAN, AND PUSH DOWN THE POINTER OVER HIS

"CARRY ON" TO VICTORY

Post

Edward W

MANCHESTER NOW HAS A BRIGADIER GENERAL

Var Department Announces the Promotion of Colonel Sherwood Cheney-West Point Graduate.

Manchester now has on its honor roll a Brigadier General. Yesterday's appointments by the War Department contained an announcement that Sherwood Cheney son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cheney and a brother of ex-Senator Wm. C. Cheney has been promoted from Colonel to Brigadier general of the

Brigadier General Cheney is a reg-Ithaca, N. Y., where they will enter ular soldier. He was a commissioned officer in the Spanish American ber. versity. They will be members of war after his graduation from West

> Brigadier General Cheney was student at Hartford High School as there was no high school in town at the time. Since the Spanish American time. Since the Spanish American war he has been connected with the War Department in Washington and has kept in touch with military affairs. He went to France with who Pershing and was assigned to the regiment he fought with in the

As Brigadier General the local man will command 8,442 men in the en-

NO LICENSE MEETING. Tonight at eight o'clock in front of our War Bureau a No License open air meeting will be held. The speakers will be Rev. E. I. Lindh, Rev. E. F. Studley and probably Frank Cheney, jp. Some wonderful and new pictures will be shown on a creen during the talking.

sanitary paper drinking cups and ice septic Throat Carele.

NEW LOCAL DIRECTOR.

In accordance with the request of the War Industries Board and confirming the nomination by the local War Bureau, George M. Barber has been appointed by the Connecticut State Council of Defense as the local administrator of non-war construction. Administrator Barber will have charge of this district, which will include Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Andover Bolton and Coventry, unless he and other local administrators recommend the re-assignment of towns or further sub-dividing the territory Pending such re-arrangements, persons in the town mentioned above who wish to put up any building of non-war construction at an expenditure of more than \$2,500 must secure a permit from Administrator Bar-

INTERPRETERS COMMITTEE OF THE LIBERTY LOAN.

The Women's Committee through the consent of the following patrio- final approval. tic people, to act as interpreters during the house to houses canvass. If cannot understand English, the jurisdiction of each, follow: they may ask the help of Polish, Lithuanian and Italian interpreters, States Bank; Hartford, Avon, Bloomat the Liberty Loan Women's office

Following is the schedule: Mrs. Bosco, Miss Alianski, Mrs. field. Ziemba, Miss Jamrosa.

Mrs. Lamenzo, Miss Alianski, Mrs Sunday morning: Mrs. Pagani, Miss Varca, Miss Alianski, Mrs. Sen-

Sunday evening: Mrs. Piana, Miss Varca, Mrs. Petraitis, Mrs. Ziemba, Miss Jamroga.

droski.

Keep the mouth and throat free Pacard's soda fountain uses only from grippe germs with our Anti-Balch & mour, Woodbridge. adv. Brown Pharmacy.

LOCAL DIRECTOR NAMED BY STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL

G. M. Barber to Take Charge of Non War Construction-Directors in Other Towns.

Hartford, Oct. 5 .- For carrying out the non-war construction program of the Federal War Industries Board, the non-war construction committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, of which Samuel Ferguson of Hartford is chairman, announced today that Connecticut had been divided into twenty-six districts. Each district includes several adjacent communities. For each district there is a local nonwar construction director. Applications for construction permits must be made to the local director within whose jurisdiction the applicant resides. The applications will then be referred to the committee of which Mr. Ferguson is chairman. The committee will review them and re-Mrs. William C. Cheney has gained fer the decision to Washington for

The twenty-six districts of the state, with their respective local diany of the solicitors find families rectors and the communities under

Hartford-J. O. Enders, United field, Canton, Granby, East Granby, Farmington, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Pola, Unionville, West Hartford, Wethers-

> New Britain-A. N. Rutherford, Trumbull, Milford. 620 Stanley St., New Britain, Newington, Berlin, Southington. sor, Windsor Locks, Suffield, Ware-

house Point, Enfield.

chester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, ton, New Canaan. Andover, Bolton, Coventry. Ansonia-Charles R. Beardsley, Judson Place; Ansonia, Oxford, Sey-

Manchester-G. M. Barber; Man-

Waterbury-N. R. Bronson,

Pine St.; Waterbury, Beacon Falls, son, Woodstock, Union. Bethany, Middlebury, Naugatuck. Chestnut St.; Willimantic, Frank-Southbury, Wolcott, Bethlehem, Watertown, Woodbury.

beth St.; Denby, Orange, Shelton, New Haven-W. E. Malley, 305 St. Ronan St.; New Haven, North Haven, East Haven, Branford, Guilford,

Meriden-Herman E. Hubbard, 529 Broad St.; Meriden, Cheshire, Prospect. Wallingford-C. D. Morris, 136

Hamden, Madison, North Branford.

South Main St.; Wallingford, Killngworth, Middlefield, Durham. Middletown-C. A. Campbell; Middletown, Chester, Clinton, Cromwell, East Haddam, East Hampton, Had-

dam. Portland. Winsted-John R. White, 52 Center St.; Winsted, Barkhamsted, Colebrook, New Hartford, Hartland.

Norfolk-Fisk Stevens; Norfolk, Canaan, North Canaan, Salisbury, Torrington-H. G. Ellis; Torring-

on, Cornwall, Goshen, Harwinton, Kent, Litchfield. Thomaston-C. W. Eddy, High St.; Thomaston, Washington, Morris,

Norwich-G. W. Carroll, Jr.; Nor-

wich, Bozrah, Colchester, Ledyard, Lisbon, Montville, Preston, Salem, Voluntown, North Stonington. Westbrook-A. L. Berdick; Westbrook, Essex, Saybrook, Old Say-

Bristol-Oscar Anderson, City 1115 Main St.; Bridgeport, Easton, Saturday evening: Mrs. Pagani, Hall; Bristol, Burlington, Plainville. Fairfield, Georgetown, Stratford, Danbury-F. W. Cooper, 415 Main

Bridgeport-William H. Comley,

St.; Danbury, Bethel, Brookfield. Windsor-H. N. Batchelder, Wind- New Fairfield, Newton, Redding, Ridgefield, Sherman. Norwalk-John Milne, 14 Maple

St.; Norwalk, Weston, Westport, Wil-

Stamford-Frank Shea, Shippan Point; Stamford, Greenwich, Darien. Putnam-F. F. Russell; Putnam, Willimantic-J. D. Conant, 81

lin, Lebanon, Sprague, Canterbury, Chaplin, Hampton, Scotland, Sterl-Derby-C. N. Downs, 304 Elizaing, Columbia, Hebron, Mansfield. New London-F. J. Howell, Mott Ave.; New London, East Lyme, Gris-

wold, Groton, Lyme, Old Lyme, Stonington, Waterford. Rockville-Mayor J. P. Cameron; Rockville, Ellington, Somers, Stafford, Tolland, Willington, Broad

Brook, East Windsor, South Wind-

LOCAL SOLDIER KILLED WHILE FIGHTING THE HUN

W. H. Preston Enlisted in Canadian Army after Being Rejected This Country.

W. H. Preston, who went from Manchester to join the Fifth Canadian Rifles, has been killed in action. This word was received from headquarters by his Manchester relatives yesterday. Preston was about 22 years old and when in Manchester was employed in the beaming department at the silk mills. He was anxious to get into the service and tried to enlist in the United States service but was rejected. Later he went to Canada and joined the Canadian forces. After six months of drilling he was sent across and has been in the fighting for the last year and a half. He was wounded severely some time ago but recovered and

went back into the fighting line. Young Preston was well thought of in Manchester. He has a sister, Mrs. George Stannage, who lives at the south end. He was a member of Washington L. O. L., No. 119, and was on the honor roll at the South Methodist church.

Grippe colds are dangerous; San-Tox Grippe Tablets break up a cold Ashford, Brooklyn, Eastford, Kill- in a day. Balch & Brown Pharm-59 ingly, Plainfield, Pomfret, Thomp- acy.

temperature.

Pharmacy.