ALLIES STILL KEEP FOE ON RUN ALMOST EVERYWHERE IN WEST

TRANSPORT **AMERICA** SINKS AT DOCK

Few Lives Lost, Late Reports Say—Cause of Sinking Said to be Opening of Seacocks and Purely Accidental-Early Rumor Was 30-35 of Crew Drowned

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 15 .- The United States transport America, formerly the German liner Amerika, sank at 7 a. m. today while tied up at her pier here.

It was unofficially stated this afternoon that if there was any loss of life the dead probably would not exceed three or four. Early reports said that between thirty and forty members of the crew were drowned in the boiler room.

Story of Accident.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 15 .- The United States transport America, formerly a German steamer of the same name, sank at her dock this morning. Between 30 and 35 members of the crew are missing. It is reported that there were

clamped the lid down on information. The only statement made officially was that the cause of the sinking had not yet been established.

It was reported that machinists had been working in the boiler room of the ship. Truckloads of clothing and supplies had been sent to the dock to be loaded on the vessel. It is not known whether these supplies went down with the ship.

Boat's Capacity.

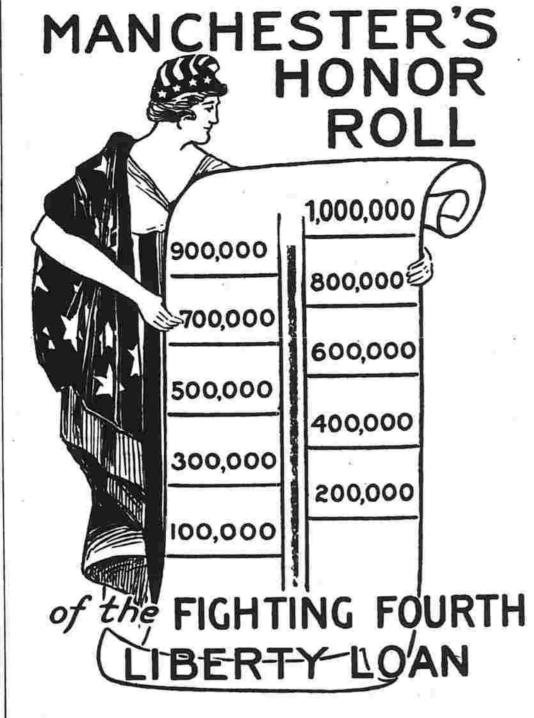
The America, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Amerika displaced 22,622 tons and had a troop carrying capacity of about 6,000 men. The liner was built by Warland & Wolff at Belfast in 1905 and was interned in an American port when the war broke out. When the United States entered the conflict the America was requisitioned along vessels in American ports. Since then she has been used in the translong and 74 feet wide and formerly hailed from Hamburg.

No Lives Lost.

Washington, Oct. 15 -That no lives were lost when the big transport America, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, sunk at her pier at an Atlantic port today was the opinion of Navy officials here. They had received only a preliminary report which they said, indicated the sinking was entirely accidental. A naval court of inquiry will investigate and meanwhile the naval authorities have called for a complete report. The America was a vessel of 22,622 gross tons.

Sunk Suddenly.

cident. An official report made in vessel to sink. The St. Paul has since been successfully raised and put into commission again.



OUR TOWN'S WELCOME TO ITALIAN FIGHTERS

"CIVILIAN DRAFT DAY" TOMORROW IN DRIVE OF LIBERTY LOAN

Surrender Club" Grows.

now amount to \$950,000.

Much progress was made today by Manchester's Liberty Loan workers in arranging for the big day's demonstration which will attract the attention of thousands here Thursday. A tentative program was adopted, which may be changed somewhat, however, as to hours. The chief event, of course, will be the visit of with the other German and Austrian the company of famous Italian troopers who were part of the army corps that distinguished themselves port service. The ship is 669 feet in the hard fighting in the Alps and the river Piave. Upwards of 100 troopers, two lieutenants and 14 buglers will constitute the make-up of the detachment of military visi-

Plans for Reception. Present plans are to have the re-

eption committee go to Hartford early and meet the Italian soldiers at 10 a. m. Thursday. They will then proceed to Manchester, and upon arrival here an address of welcome will be made by Angelo Bosco. Owing to the advisability of precautions against the prevailing epi- New England with a quota of \$500, demic, the day's program will be 000,000 has subscribed \$298,695, shaped so as to avoid as far as possi- 000, making slightly more than ble the assembling of large crowds \$200,000,000 to raise in five days. in public. Therefore, instead of The sudden sinking of the America having the throngs meet in one place Is the accident to the 11,000 ton to pay their respects to their distintroopship St. Paul, while lying at her guished visitors, steps have been ta- federal reserve district, which in state trades schools located at Put- burne school building, which is pardock last April. The St. Paul sank en to have the military visitors par- cludes New York, is forging ahead nam, South Manchester, New Brit- ticularly adapted to factory trainin very much the same manner. It ade through the principal streets, toward its quota of \$1,800,000,000 ain, Torrington, Danbury, Bridgeport ing on account of its excellent lightwas first reported that the St. Paul's where they will be seen by the ma- in the fourth Liberty loan drive. The seacocks had been left open by ac- jority of the population during the total subscriptions announced offi- es. normal routing.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Tomorrow

s to be "Civilian Drart Day" for the Liberty loan.

Battle Planes to Drop Leaflets Over subscriptions," it was announced to- armistice, appears elsewhere in this Town Thursday-"Unconditional day by the Treasury department. issue.) Workers will make an attempt to canvass every home in the country At press time this afternoon The and prevail upon those who have not Evening Herald was informed that yet subscribed to take a bond, and Manchester's Liberty bond sales upon those who have already, to purchase another.

Chicago Behind. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Chicago is stil \$110,000,000 behind its quota of \$252,000,000 in the Fourth Loan, having raised only \$10,000,000 yesterday. With the closing of theatetrs and public gatherings, Liberty Loan workers today inaugurated a "plus" campaign, to visit all homes, even those who have already subscribed, in an effort to prevent a deficit Saturday night.

New England Lags.

Boston, Oct. 15 .- A response to President Wilson's appeal to oversubscribe the loan was evident everywhere in New England today. Loan campaign officials said that the small total of \$12,303,000, reported for the 14th day of the campaign was undoubtedly this district's low water mark of the entire drive. Today's New England figures are barely one third of the \$36,000,000 total demanded for each of the five days remaining of the campaign. To date,

New York Does Bettter.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The second cially at 10 o'clock today was \$704,-Ordinarily, several thousand 361,000. Officials are hopeful that most practical in the country and ing Chicago manufacturers have, up- Cambrai front, crossed the Selle rivto structural changes" had caused the people would be massed on the park the quota will be subscribed in full have already distinquished them- on request, supplied special machines er yesterday afternoon in the neighat the Center, and the troopers before nightfall Saturday, as only 25 selves in the matter of war training. to be installed in this school, many borhood of St. Souplet, capturing 30 per cent of the bank reports have The Worcester, Mass., 'trade school of which have heretofore been un- German prisoners, the war office anbeen tabulated.

PRESIDENT TO DELAY ANSWER TO AUSTRIA, **WASHINGTON THINKS**

Will Wait to See Result of Rejection of Request for Armistice

PEACE SENTIMENT

Hatred of Germany Bound to Grow, As Knowledge of Reasons for Rejection Spread in Dual Empire.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- President Wilson's reply to Austria's peace proposal will be deferred. chief executive will wait until his answer to Germany has been considered by Berlin. The Austrian situation admittedly differs very materially from that of Germany.

the President will make it plain to Austria that she can have advanageous terms of peace by abandoning the German cause, that will be

Officials who know conditions with the dual empire said today that the demand for peace on any terms is growing there. The hatred of Germethods is in-

a tion dented peace terms because of her autocretic government and her atrocities on land and sea, it will be ready to take steps to abandon the German cause and make a sincere appeal for peace.

(The President's answer to Ger-On that day workers will "draft many, rejecting her request for an

410 DEAD IN 24 HOURS CHICAGO'S INFLUENZA RECORD

Chicago, Oct. 15-Theaters, movies, night schools, lodge halls and all places of public amusement will of classification 2,272; 60 per cent wide and also effects day schools Class 1, 285; 60 per cent 158; 90 per which have not adequate medical cent 83. supervision.

In the past 48 hours the toll taken

war measure the facilities of their

WOULD USE STATE TRADE SCHOOLS

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Director that vicinity. Pratt Institute of

ernor Holcomb of Connecticut. New Jersey will do likewise, while

whereby the board of education of in Philadelphia Girard college and

that state agrees to turn over to the Spring Garden Institute are now

and New Haven, for training purpos- ing, with an appropriation of \$10,-

is training instructors for plants in known in the usual school room nounced today.

training and dilution service as a giving similar instructions.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS DEMAND ABDICATION. Zurich, Oct. 15-The first public demand for the abdication of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince has just been

made at a German Socialist convention at Munich, Bayaria. Advices from Munich today said that every speaker at the convention called upon the Hohenzollerns to abdicate.

SELECTIVE BOARDS ARE WORKING FAST

INCREASING THERE Of 4,543 Boards in Country, 83 Complete Physical Tests

IOWA IS LEADING

contest organized by Provost Mar- spend the winter in. shal Crowder for the classification of men of the ages of 19 and 20 and 31-36, inclusive, who registered on Sept.

Since yesterday the number of local boards in the various states that have completed classification and finished the physical examination of all Class 1 men has been doubled, he in four years. announced today.

ent resilizes that Germany | Altogether 83 boards have gone "over the top" in this respect, Iowa leading with 15 of its boards credited with the completion of the task. and 104 local boards under their respective jurisdictions, have com-

> The 22 boards of Rhode Island hace completed the classification of 30 per cent of the registrants.

of classification.

For the entire country the showing according to latest returns was: nia epidemic. The order is State- ination of registrants placed in have been reported.

from Chicago by the double epidem- has moved his family to Detroit, Following intense artillery preparaic is 418 lives. It is because these Michigan, where he has secured em- tion the Americans attacked all figures indicate a slight increase in ployment. They made the entire along the Argonne forest-Meuse riv the ravages of the disease that the trip of 493 miles in four days in his er front this morning, carrying all drastic order has been put into ef- Ford with no difficulty, aside from of their objectives on scheduled time. a little tire trouble.

Chicago has turned over the Wash-

Advance North of Verdun —French Only 18 Miles from Vervins on Hirson-Guise Railway — Ypres Free for First Time

The French, sweeping beyond Sisthe important road junction at Verat Vervins, which is on the Hirson-Guise railway.)

France the Germans are being southern ends of the battle zone, Fifteen of Its Board Finished Work thrown back upon a line between the British, French and Bel--Rhode Island Completes Class- Douai, and Asfeld, on the Aisne. This gians advancing nearly six miles ification of 30 Per Cent. of Regis- line runs along the Serres and Barres

Washington, Oct. 15 .- A rapid are being thrown out of all the posi- villages and a fortified farm. pace is being set in the speeding up tions which they had prepared to

Ypres at Last Free.

ed by force of arms. The Allies have now put the number of prisoners now penetrated 27 miles into Bel- at about 10,000. gium and the Germans have been forced back 18 miles from Ypres. This battle wrecked city is now free from artillery fire for the first time

troops are new operating against po- ish are now. north, sitions of the greatest strategic value south of the city. With the fall and natural strength north of Ver- of Menin and Douai the way will dun, General Pershing reported to be opened to drive southwest-Indiana and Wisconsin, with 124 the War Department today, in his ward and northeastward comcommunique for October 14. Amer- pletely enveloping the city. icans also have passed beyond the towns of Cunel and Romagne.

pleted 60 per cent of the entire work

"This morning American troops resumed the advance north of Ver-They are now operating against positions of greatest strate-Total number of local boards in gic value and natural strength. Tothe United States 4,543; number of day we passed beyond the towns of local boards completing 30 per cent | Cunel and Romagne. We have patrols in the Boise de Nabtheville and be closed indefinitely today under 1,851; 90 per cent 1,330; complete our attacking line has penetrated the order of the state health idepart- classification 555; number complet- points of St. George and Landres-et- the north and south. ment, to fight the influenza-pneumo- ing 30 per cent of the physical exam- St. George. About 750 prisoners

Meuse Front Advanced.

With the American Army North-Charles E. Hunt of Bolton road west of Verudn, Oct. 14-(Night)-

The advance still continues. There was fierce fighting on Hill 286 and on the slopes of Bois Chatillon and amidst the barbed wire defense before Landres, St. George, St. George Farm and La Tuillerie

FOR PURPOSES OF ARMY TRAINING The ing the The artillery preparation precedng the attack lasted all night.

The enemy was literally smothered by the hurricane of steel. All

of his front line defenses were blast-Charles T. Clayton, of the U. S. New York will install training cours- |ed. training and dilution service, today es for factories in and around New There was much enemy gas and completed arrangements with Gov- York, and the leading schools of our men had to advance through

gruelling machine gun fire. The Americans reached St. Georges, Landres and St. Georges farm. The enemy put up stiff resistance, being under orders to hold the ground fell into the hands of the Allies. The

Americans Cross Selle. London, Oct. 15 .- (11.10 a. m.) 000 for the adaptation of this school -A patrol of American troops, fight-These schools are among the to the needs for war training. Lead- ing with the British on the Douai-

Pershing Reports Continued Germans Staggering Back on Front of 100 Miles in Four Sectors of France and Belgium—Zeebrugge Soon will be Put Out of It-

Under the impetus of terrific sonne, are now only 18 miles from blows on four sectors of the western battle line the Germans (Eight highways converege are reeling back over a front of more than 100 miles.

Contrai's Fall Near

The latest thrusts were de-All the way across northern livered on the northern and in Flanders while the Americans drove forward on the Steadily and surely the Germans Meuse river, capturing two more

The attack in Flanders was a shining success. It was delivered over a front of more than 20 Belgium is being slowly redeem- miles and unofficial estimates

> Lille Almost Surrounded. Lille, the great German hase and bastion upon which the northern end of two German fensive lines rest, is

Zeebrugge Soon Useless. A British fleet cooperated, shell-The text of the communique fol- ing and silencing the German batteries on the Belgian coast.

> The German base at Roulers is now firmly in Allied hands and this German hold on the North seacoast in the region of Ostend has been definitely broken. Another advance in Belgium will render the submarine base at Zeebrugge worthless.

The Lille-Douai line (18 miles in width) is being outflanked from both

Courtrai's Fall Near. London, Oct. 15 .- (12:50 p. m.)

-The Anglo-Belgian army on the Flanders front has advanced within two miles of the German base at Courtrai. The Lille-Thourout railway, an im-

tion, is under shell fire. The Belgian and British are in the outskirts of Menin. In the Laon sector the French are working towards the Hunding line

portant German line of communica-

in the district west of Rethel. Stiff resistance is beinb encountered. There is a temporary pause in the

big scale of British operations on the Cambrai front.

Roulers Captured. London, Oct. 15 .- The second

British army that attacked with the Belgians and French on the Flanders front yesterday advanced over four miles, while the Franco-Belgian army advanced nearly five miles, it is officially announced.

The German base of Roulers has been captured. Many villages also Allies are now within four miles of the great German stronghold of Courtrai. Eight thousand German prisoners were taken.

The new drive was carried out on land and sea and in the air. The British fleet cooperated with

the infantry, bombarding the Ger-

and ordered paid by the selectmen at

R. P. Bissell, groceries, \$20.

W. L. Buckland, burial, \$16.

R. E. Carney, advertising, \$25.48.

F. B. Clarke, bond for tax collec-

Cleveland Legal Blank Co., blank

Conn. Children's Aid Society, board

Nora Cunningham, rent of shed,

Thomas Ferguson, election expenses,

W. J. Flood, printing and advertis-

Hartford State Tuberculosis Sana-

Fred Shippee, cash deposit, \$50.

Archie Hayes, mowing lawn, \$4.

Holloran Bros., ambulance, \$15.

. H. Quinn & Co., candles, \$3.43.

State of Conn Hospital at Middle-

State of Conn. Hospital at Norwich

Mrs. Louis Stratton, board and care,

John Tresch, labor at West cemetery,

Chas. Sweet, fumigating, \$27.50.

R. F. Taylor, groceries, \$52.57.

Alexander Arnott, retainer, \$100.

American Tile Co., 11,000 gallons

S. M. Benton, town service, \$97.40.

Patrick Heffron, voting machine

George T. McRobbie, care of barn,

C. O. W. Nelson, blacksmithing,

Perrett & Glenney, cartage, \$1.58.

Herald Printing Co., advertising and

M. Koehler, labor at Northwest cem-

Manchester Electric Co., \$1,945.89.

Manchester Trust Co., payroll,

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.,

Fred Norton, repairs to mowers,

Ratenburg, blacksmithing,

Park Hill Grocery, groceries, \$24.

Fred Senkbeil, care of barn, \$34.

C. H. Smith, repairs to car, \$2.15.

Hartford Hospital, \$66.85.

Mary C. Jenney, rent, \$14.

printing, \$137.25.

supplies, \$27.50.

and treasurer, \$140.

T. Weldon & Co., drugs, \$3.02.

John Crockett, police, \$504

Michael Fitzgerald, police, \$50.

Barber & West, stakes, \$5.50.

Hartford trap rock, \$461.44.

watchman, \$11.

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\$19.65.

\$8.27.

\$3,435.97.

\$31.61.

\$14.60.

ports, \$60

vices, \$56.50.

\$15.74.

\$54.17.

Thomas Ferguson, gravel, \$4.50.

Peter Kuckle, new wagon, \$115.

W. A. Strant, grain, \$39.10.

Frank Spencer, rent, \$14.

L. T. Wood, ice, \$4.48.

tar, \$1,870.

Morris & Co., meats, \$48.47.

R. G. Rich, insurance, \$3.09.

J. D. Henderson, expenses board of

Elman Brothers, supplies, \$4.16.

J. R. Foster, milk, \$15.17.

John Goodale, rent, \$23.

last night's meeting:

A. E. Bowers, rent, \$28.

John Calve, rent, \$19.

tor, \$70.

paper, \$1.

and care, \$52.

ing. \$31.25.

torium, \$34.28.

health, \$5.79.

\$87.14.,

E. J. Holl, rent, \$14.

E. W. Post, burial, \$15.

E. R. Couch, rent, \$20.

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OUR TOWN'S WELCOME

(Continued from page 1)

would have been given their places of honor on the public stand stands as in the instance of the visit of the French military band.

Parade and Dinner. the Italian colors will be displayed ial will be in the West cemetery. as never before in this town. The parade will be timed so as to pass erell street and had lived in Manthe several mills of the Cheney plant | chester all her life. She was one at noon, where thousands will see of Cheney Brothers' oldest employ-Italy's famous soldiers without the ees, having worked for them for the objectionable course of assembly- past 40 or 45 years. She was foring a great crowd.

itors will be escorted to the hall of late John S. Cheney. Late years, the Sub Alpine club, on Eldridge she had charge of the remnant destreet, where dinner will be served partment in the goods warehouse at and the visitors entertained until the old mills. Mrs. Moore was a the time arrives for their departure from town.

"Unconditional Surrender."

This has been an excellent day for render club. The "autocracy must Hartford and Mrs. Emma Green of go" reply of President Wilson to the German sniffling for peace was hail ed with delight throughout the town. The enthusiasm found expression in the form of scores of additional subscriptions to the No Surrender club. All day the inquiries and member-

ty Lean workers that the new club is fast becoming one of the most popular features of the Fighting Fourth and ankle. Private Loveland is campaign.

The new club means just what its name indicates-unconditional surrender for the Huns. In fact, judging by the present temper of local citizens, there is a probability of the club being continued right along even after the close of the Liberty Loan campaign for the purpose of perpetuating the determination of those who are members to stand out for absolute and unconditional surrender.

Easy to Join.

by buying at the Liberty bond headquarters one or more Fighting Fourth Liberty bonds, or by doubling their purchase of the third bond etery. issue. An atractive badge is given to each member of the club, and the buyer's name goes upon the club's honor roll.

At the Liberty bond headquarters today it was pointed out that one of the great objects which this country and its Allies are fighting for is "the destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice, disturb the peace of the world.'

"And the power which has hitherto controlled the German nation is 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the of the sort here described," is the East cemetery. caustic morsel handed to Germany yesterday by this country in its official reply. Never has the time been so opportune or the outlook so bright for buying Liberty bonds. With the Allies sweeping all before them in the field of military operations, and with the Allied governments sowing the seeds of ridicule and revolution for Germany in the field of diplomacy, there is every incentive for our citizens to buy the Fighting Fourth bonds.

250,000 a Month.

peace move may be summed up in the statement issued from the White morning from the becside of Frank-House last evening: "The govern- lin Ogden at Camp Lee, Va., stating W. R. Campbell, captain of police, ment will continue to send over 250, that he had taken a turn for the 000 men with their supplies every worse and that the crisis in his case month and there will be no relaxa- was expected today. He was retion of any kind," The flow of dol- ported yesterday as slightly improv- W. G. Glenney, police, \$50. lars will be necessary in order that ed.

the flow of men to Erope may con- SELECTMEN PAY BILLS tinue, and countless Manchester citizens regard it as a privilege to turn AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING board announced today that it has TO ITALIAN FIGHTERS their dollars into Liberty bonds in order that they may do their part in keeping up the flow of 250,000 men a month with supplies on the triumphal journey to Berlin.

MRS. MOORE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah W About 11 a. m. a parade will be Moore, who died yesterday afterformed on Main street, with the Ital- noon, will be held at 2.30 tomorrow ian buglers of the visiting company afternoon from the home of her sisin the lead. Main street will be ter, Mrs. James Wright of 19 Chardecorated with the American colors ter Oak street. Rev. W. H. Bath and those of the Allies, and of course will conduct the service. The bur-

Mrs. Moore was born on Wethmerly employed in the folding de-After the parade, the military vis- partment at the old mills, under the sister of the late Captain A. J Wetherell. Besides her sister, Mrs. James Wright, with whom she made her home, she is survived by two Manchester's new Unconditional Sur- other sisters, Mrs. Joseph Malkin of East Hartford.

ANOTHER SOLDIER WOUNDED.

Mrs. Florence English received a

telegram this morning announcing that her nephew, Private William peen semitted to the Second South General hospital at Bristol, England on Oct. 4, wounded in the left leg about 33 years old. Prior to his enlistment, he worked in Hartford, but was making his home with his aunt here. He has a brother, Joseph Loveland, who is serving in France in Uncle Sam's army. This brother was reported some time ago among the gassed soldiers.

SALVATORE LONGO.

Salvatore Longo of 191 Oak street, aged 32 years, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia, which develop-Any citizen can join the Man- ed from an attack of influenza. He chester Unconditional Surrender club is survived by his wife in Italy. The funeral will be held at eight o'clock tomorrow morning from St. James church, with burial in St. James cem-

SANFORD FINLEY.

Sanford Finley, 75 years old, 30 years ago superintendent of the town's almshouse, died this morning at his home on Oak Grove street .He was born in Manchester and lived here all his life. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will be held from Halloran's undertaking establishment on Thursday afternoon at

Several people, who put in appli-R. L. Russell, bond for town clerk cations for allotments of sugar at the War Bureau, have not yet called for their O. K'd slips. These slips S. N. E. Tel. Co., telephones, \$57.65 St. Francis Hospital, \$20.61. will be retained until Saturday and if not called for by then they will be Wm Taylor, distributing town re destroyed or assigned to others who were unable to get sugar because Marion Warren, board and care, these delinquent applicants happen-

ed to get ahead of them. A telegram was received this Dr. H. H. Sharpe, professional ser-

That is, To All Manchester Men Be-

Monroe on Oct. 23. They will re-Oct. 22 for instructions.

With the questionnaires which went out this week, went also those to British subjects and declarants. These should go to Judge Wood's office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. any week day for legal advice in filling out the paper.

The last questionnaire of men in this district who are between the If during this week you have not received your questionnaire and you hall and find out why you did not get your paper. This is up to the registrant himself.

As to vocational schools, the local as yet received no information about TO THE

The following bills were approved Also, there is no need to worry classification cards which tell in which class you have been placed, are being made out now and they will soon be put into the mails. which will be set down the order number. Still these numbers cannot be taken as final until after the physical examination and the other

claims are passed upon. As to the physical examinations; the local board cannot hold them beepidemic.

NURSES' AIDS ARE NEEDED AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

teer for Work-Ten Patients Now Being Treated.

Liast night was a quiet one ot our new emergency hospital. Two pa- truth of the foregoing statements con tients have left and there is still ten patients being treated. With the new physician-superintendent charge and five graduate nurses, the patients are getting the best care possible. Mrs. W. C. Cheney, who has been

hat there is considerable difficulty in securing nurses' aids in Manchesten. So far, ten women have volunmore must volunteer as Mrs. Cheney that the help question could be auto-

matically settled for a week ahead. In this connection the hospital authorities say that there is no need for women to be frightened to take up this work. The nurses wear masks and they are far better protected from the epidemic, at the hospital than in their homes if there is sickness, or even in the streets. If women do not wish to volunteer there is a fund available whereby women will be paid for their ser-

If there are any practical nurses n town or any hospital nurses who can give a few hours of their time to the local hospital, they should call up Mrs. W. C. Cheney. Her tele-F. T. Blish Hardware Co., supplies, phone number is 190.

VOLUNTEER ORDERLIES.

Fred Bendall, in charge of the orderlies for our emergency hospital, a rate bill for the collection of two announces that for today Joseph Halliday and Harold Birge are on duty of 1917, due the collector October Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large one lamily house, with 11-2 acre of fine with lights etc., with 12-2 acre of fine Judge. Esta Manch trolley, \$2,950. \$300 cash. Robert J. Upon Smith, Bank Bldg. liday and Harold Birge are on duty from 8 to 4. From 4 to midnight, Theodore Bray and Archibald Nolan will work and from midnight to 8 a. m. Harold Birge will again be on

So far these have volunteered to work as orderlies at our hospital: Richard Johnson, Robert Flood, Alvin Gustafson, Harry Von Deck, Scheutz, William Ford and John

Anyone else wishing to volunteer should call up Mr. Bendall. During the day his telephone call is 136 and during the evening, 605.

CHIEF GORDON BETTER. Chief of Police Samuel Gordon, who is ill with pneumonia, passed a comfortable night last night although for the past few days he has been seriously ill. The chief slept all through the night and this morning, a report said that his condi-S. G. Gordon, chief of police, \$52.50. tion had improved.

ALL OUR QUESTIONNARIES HOW RHEUMATISM

The excruciating agonles of rheuma-That is, To All Manchester Men Betism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. In a majority of cases the braft News.

Other Draft News. acid has pervaded the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue, incurable bladder In another column of this issue or kidney disease may result. Attend will be found a list of the Manches- to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem port at Wells hall at two o'clock on Oil Capsules immediately. They are a standard world-famous medicine in

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GOLD MEDAL, and be sure the name
GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three are between 19 and 37, go to Wells sizes, at all good druggists.-K18.

NOTICE

FOR HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's Li-cense to sell Spirituous and Intoxicatabout your order number. The Wine, and Cider, at 193 North Main Street, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors to be drunk on the premises; agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors in quantities ex-ceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities Those who are between the ages of not exceeding five gallons; I agree to 19 and 37 will get these cards on cense, and that it shall be revocabl for misrepresentation if I do not fulfi

the foregoing agreements.

And I, on oath, do state that the business there to be carried on is one in which I am engaged as Manager and that I am a licensed Pharmacist.
Dated at Manchester this 14th day
of October A. D. 1918.
W. H. Grant, Estate Beneficial Owner,
James M. Magnell, Manager,

We, the undersigned, are electors cause there are no doctors available and taxpayers, owning real estate, of at present. The physicians are sign and endorse the foregoing application of James M. Magnell, 193 North Main street for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a sult-able person to be licensed pursuant to said application. Dated at Manchester this 14th day of

Dated at Manchester this 14th day of October, A. D. 1918.

FRED W. STARKWEATHER, GEORGE H. ALLEN,
LAWRENCE A. CONVERSE,
ROBERT W. BURNHAM,
FRED W. B. POHLMANN.
I hereby certify that the abovenamed signers and endorsers are electors and taxpavers, owning real es-

More Local Women Should Volun-tors and taxpayers, owning real es-tate, in the Town of Manchester.

Dated at Manchester this 14th day of October A. D. 1918. SANFORD M. BURTON,

Town Clerk. Personally appeared James M. Magnell signer of the foregoing applica-tion, and made oath before me to the tained therein. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Notary Public

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eby give notice that they will be

HALLS OF RECORDS in said Manchester, for the purpose ting to the elector's oath and other anteed 6 months. Delivered free. is only able to keep a full staff by legal voter's oath, those who shall Conn. working from day to day. There be found qualified, on Friday, Oct. should be a waiting list on hand so 18 and Friday, Oct. 25, 1918, from Nursery, Tel. 281. a. m. to. 8 p. m. on each of said

> On Monday, Nov. 4, the Selectmen will hold a meeting from 9 a. m. to R. F. D. 5 p. m. for the purpose of admitting those only whose qualifications mature after Oct. 25, and before, or on Election Day. Dated at Manchester this 12th Day

of October, 1918. AARON JOHNSON, WILLARD B. ROGERS, HOWARD I. TAYLOR, ARTHUR E. BOWERS, JAMES H. JOHNSTON, THOMAS H. WELDON, WILLIAM C. CHENEY,

Selectmen of the Town of Manches SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk

NOTICE

TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

of Manchester are hereby notified Bank Bldg. that I shall on October 1, 1918, have lst, 1918.

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

paid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of Robert Kerr, Archie Dougan, Henry nine per cent, shall be charged from idential section, Church St., all improvethe time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful Bldg. fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1918. GEORGE DAVIDSON, Collector. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1918.

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>
> FOR SALE—wood, 4 foot or stove

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FOR SALE-On the trolley line, large istration be granted one family house with bath, etc., one as per application on file, it is half acre lot some fruit. House needs ORDERED: that the foregoi some repairs but it is worth the price asked. \$2,200.00. Robert J. Smith. asked. \$2,200.00. Bank Bldg.

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LOST-Black and tan dog. If found please return to 52 Arch St.

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WANTED.

WANTED-Man and wife to take charge of rooming house, also man for light janitor work, and woman for kitchen or general work. Good wages, Phone Manchester 182. 13t2

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WANTED-Woman at once to work

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TO RENT-Four room upper fin

TO RENT-Five and six fo all modern improvements including gas, on Center St. Also two sm rents. Inquire 226 Center St. 31 TO RENT-Tenement of 4 downstairs. Just renovated. E. Hohenthal, 467 Center St.

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easy terms. Robert J. Smith, at Manchester, within and for the dis-317tf trict of Manchester, on the 14th day of ctoher A. D. 1918 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Intagliato late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Angilo Intagato praying that letters of he probate office in 317tf said district, on the 19th day of ober A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the rencon, and that notice be all persons interested in said estate the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, 317tf by publishing a copy of this order once some newspaper having a circulaon in said district, on or before Oct. 15th 1918, and by posting a copy of Bldg.

Smith, Bank days before the day of said hearing.

this order on the public signpost in
to appear if they see cause at said
time and place and place and be heard
\$1.25 basket. F. H. Lewis, Tel. 304-3. 315tf this court WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-1015-18.

CASUALTIES CORRECTED.

Wounded Degree Undetermined, LOST—Lady's closed case watch in front of Weldon's drug store Saturday. Reward if returned to Weldon's drug store.

Previously Reported Missing in Action—Mechanic Felix E. Duby, Fabrustore. Previously Reported Missing in Ac-

yan, Conn. Sick in Hospital, Previously Reported Missing in Action-Private

James Lynch, New Haven, Conn.



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near-beer.

ember 8, 1917.

the licensee's possession or shipped

be used in the manufacture of such

RULE 2. The limitations on

contained in the Proclamation of

December 8, 1917, shall not apply

during the period from October 1

1918 to December 1, 1918, but noth-

ing in this rule shall be construed to

modify in any way the limitation on

any malt liquor for beverage pur-

poses on and after December 1, 1918

tained in the Proclamation of Sep-

tember 16, 1918, shall not apply to

said Proclamation, but the fact that

material is on hand in the brewery

The foregoing regulations are ap-

WOODROW WILSON.

FOR SAMMY PROPOSED

Representative Sherley Back From

ing "Hard Up" Sometimes.

France, Brings Story of Boys be-

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Emergency

pay-check books would be given

every soldier of the American Ex-

peditionary force for use when army

pay fails to make connections on

schedule time, under a plan proposed

to War Department officials today by

Representative Sherley of Kentucky,

returned from France where he in-

vestigated many complaints of fail-

check book, containing checks to-

check would be legal tender for use

The money for the books would be

such check books, Sherley believes,

Next Time

Your Coffee

doesn't suit

you why not

Instant

Postum

When you stop to think that tens of

families now use

it in preference

to coffee. you

must realize -

"There's a Reason"

Needs But Little

'Sugar

thousands of

who were without money.

proved on this 30th day of Septem-

ulations inconsistent herewith.

RULE 4. The prohibitions con-

(PROHIBITING MANUFACTURE ture of near-beer and which are in OF MALT LIQUORS.) BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE to him prior to October 1, 1918, may UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, under and by 'virtue of an act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide further for the national security and defense by encouraging the production, conserving the supply, and controlling the distribution of food products and fuel," approved by the President on August 10, 1917, it is provided in Section 15, among other things, as

follows: "Whenever the President shall find that limitation, regulation, or prohibition of the use of foods, fruits, food materials, or feeds in the production of malt or vinous liquors for beverage purposes, or that reduction of the alcoholic content of material actually in process of manany such malt or vinous liquor, is ufacture prior to the dates named in essential, in order to assure an adequate and continuous supply of food, or that the national security and de- or factory shall not authorize any exfense will be subserved thereby, he ception to be made other than that is authorized, from time to time, to referred to in Rule 1. prescribe and give public notice of the extent of the limitation, regulation, prohibition, or reduction so ber, 1918, superseding all prior regnecessitated. Whenever such notice shall have been given and shall remain unrevoked, no person shall, after a reasonable time prescribed in such notice, use any foods, fruits, food materials, or feeds in the proluction of malt or vinous liquors, or mport any such liquors except under license issued by the President and in compliance with rules and regulations determined by him governing the production and importation of such liquors and the alcoholic content thereof."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the powers conferred on me by said Act of Congress, do hereby find and determine that it is essential, in order to assure an adequate and continu- chairman of the House appropriaous supply of food, in order to subserve the national security and defense, and because of the increasing requirements of war industries for the fuel productive capacity of the ure to make prompt payment of country, the strain upon transporta- wages to the troops. Many of the tion to serve such industries, and the delays of the past will be eliminated shortage of labor caused by the by the new accounting system adoptnecessity of increasing the armed ed by Chief of Staff March, Sherley forces of the United States, that the said, but in cases where troops are use of sugar, glucose, corn, rice or shifted there seemed no way of abfood mate- solutely insuring prompt pay. any other foods,

And by this Proclamation I prescribe taking ten or afteen dollars. Each and give public notice that on and after October 1st, 1918, no person at Y. M. C. A. huts, quartermaster shall use any sugar, glucose, corn, depots, Salvation Army stations and rice or any other foods, fruits, food all other than civilian shops, where materials or feeds, except hops and malt now already made, in the production of malt liquors, including near beer, for beverage purposes, taken from the pay of the men in whether or not such malt liquors contain alcohol and on and after December 1st, 1918, no person shall would guard against a repetition of use any sugar, glucose, corn, rice or such scenes as that witnessed by any other foods, fruits, food mate- Representative Reavis of Nebraska rials or feeds, including malt, in the production of malt liquors, includ- French woman "passed the hat" ing near beer, for beverage purposes, whether or not such malt

liquors contain alcohol. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be

Done in the District of Columbia, this 16th day of September in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Forty

WOODROW WILSON. By the President: ROBERT LANSING,

Secretary of State.

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOV-ERNING THE PRODUCTION OF MALT LIQUORS AND THE AL-COHOLIC CONTENT THEREOF.

Promulgated by the President under the authority of Section 15, of the Act of Congress, approved August 10, 1917, entitled "An Act to provide further for the national security and defense by encouraging the production, conserving the supply, and controlling the distribution of food products and fuel," and in accordance with proclamations concerning malt liquor, issued Decem-

ber 8, 1917, and September 16, 1918. RULE 1. During the period from October 1, 1918 to December 1, 1918, only malt and hops shall be used in the production of any malt liquor, provided that any dextrinous or other syrups which have been specially prepared for the manufac-

People Will Restrict Pleasure Bid. ing Government Will Not Force This Order.

When you read about the enormous fleet of motor trucks to be put to work in France, it is evident that the drain on the gasoline supply is going to be enormous. And our first airplane force must have another quantity of malt and hops used in vast supply. the manufacture of beer or near-beer,

Sharp restrictions upon the use of gasoline in this country seems inevitable. The government of course will not permit great quantities of gas to be used in pleasure riding if the army work is being held up for lack of motive power. It would not alcoholic content of mast liquor prebe at all surprising to see pleasure scribed by said Proclamation of Decriding pretty nearly stopped before the war is over. RULE 3. No person shall import

Our joy riders can stand it for a short time. There are plenty of people who run cars 10,000 miles a year just for pleasure. And they may not take long tours at that. With 200 to 300 miles every week end and holiday, several short rides through the week, and a lot of little excursions summer evenings just to OILS AND COPPERS cool off, it is not a difficult thing, with a smooth purring motor, to run off 10,000 miles.

If the car is burning up a gallon 1,200 gallons a year would carry an army truck some distance.

As to the fresh air necessary to a man's health, the fellow who runs EMERGENCY CHECK BOOKS his car 3,000 to 4,000 miles a year can get a lot of it. Pleasant counplenty of chance to save gasoline for were quickly in order. army use, without interference with wise is inevitable.

ALLIES PUSH ON FURTHER INTO BELGIUM

(Continued from page 1)

man positions on the coast while the allied armies were attacking on

British Report.

British army advanced seven kilome- Am Loco 66 % tres in their drive on Monday, cap- Am Car Foundry 86 1/8 turing Rolleghem, Capello, Ledeg- A T & S Fe 89 1/2 hem, Moorselle and the outskirts of Balt & Ohio 55% cigarettes, chocolate and the like are

small installments. The issuance of "The French occupied Gaite, Nooslede, Gitsbere Plateau, Beveren, St. oseph and Roulers." The drive was made over a 20-

nile front and its two chief results in a Paris hotel, when a beautiful among the guests for the benefit of a group of American soldiers outside seriously menaced, if not actually Gt Northern 92

2-The Allies have opened a new gateway for their drive southward

Lille, which the Germans have been using as their chief base in the Mer M 31 1/4 zone just south of the Franco-Belgian frontier, is gradually being Norfolk & West108

The British are within three miles of Denain, which lies immediately north of the Valenciennes-Cambrai

The British are now within bombarding distance of the Valenciennes-Metz railroad in the north.

Flanders Front Active. With the British Army on the Flanders Front, Oct. 14 .- (Night) -The whole Flanders battle front was aflame with battle tonight, and the Germans were retreating over a zone of 20 miles, burning villages and exploding stores of ammunition as they

One of the most gigantic "crash' bombardments of the war accompanied the Allied assault this morning, with thousands of great guns roaring. The German batteries along the North Sea Coast were completely silenced by the hurricane of steel rained upon them from Allied ald I wish to take this opportunity cannon on land and the gams on friends for their many acts of kind-British warships.

Germans Still Retreat.

ports, while the Germans were sul- ers and sisters and all those who lenly falling back, putting up desperate resistance.

er as the Allied attack progres Much of the material that the Boches had moved up to the front three months ago had to be abandoned or destroyed as they retired, Throughout the day the sky was clouded with great volumes of smoke that arose from the artillery and tonight it was illuminated with vivid

glares from the firing guns. The German losses throughout the whole fighting have been extremely heavy. Thousands of prisoners were taken, despite the fact that some of the best divisions of the Kaiser's army were on this front.

The Germans at the opening of the battle put down a heavy barrage fire hoping to stop the infantry onrush, but French, British and Belgian guns replied and a tremendous artillery duel developed. Allied Gains.

At nine o'clock tonight it was reported that the Belgians alone had captured 3,000 prisoners; had taken Gitsberg, Beveren and Heagebrooke and were advancing southeast of

The British were reported to have taken 1,600 prisoners, eleven field guns and two anti-tank guns.

ACTIVE ON EXCHANGE

every ten miles , its consumption of United States Steel Common Recovers Early Losses-American Smelting Up-Rails Quiet-Quotations.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The first rehis car 3,000 to 4,000 miles a year sponse to the 'President's reply to Germany on the Stock Exchange totry scenes within 25 miles of his day came in the shape of a demand home town are just as refreshing as for the leading issues, many of those 100 miles away. Some of us which showed substantial gains in would have a lot better health if we the first few minutes. It was not would walk to and from business, in- long, however, before it became apstead of feeling the iron beast must parent that stocks were in supply cart us every step. So there is from various sources and reactions

Steel Common, after moving up the well being of the people. If 5-8 to 110 3-8, reacted to 108 7-8 people will restrict their pleasure and the other steel industrials moved riding reasonably, the government in about the same way. The oil will not be forced to regulate the use stocks showed a lack of demand, of gasoline so drastically as other- Mexican Petroleum dropping over five points to 134, while Texas Company yielded 2 1-2 points to 191. Union Pacific sold off 1 1-2 points to 131 1-2 and all the other railroad stocks were about one point lower. Marine Common was exceptional-

ly strong, advancing 1 1-4 points to 31, while the Preferred moved up 3-4 to 120.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices:

"The Anglo-Belgian army captur- Araconda 71 % 8,000 prisoners. The second Am Smelter 80 1/2 BRT 43 "The Belgians advanced eight Bethlehem Steel B 72% Butte & Sup 24 1/8 Chile Copper 21 Col Fuel 42 % C & O 59 1—The German hold on the North | Erie 1st 32 % Illinois Cent 98 1/2 Kennecott 35 1/4 Lehigh Valley 60 % Mer M Pfd118 Miami Copper 27 % North Pacific 911/2 N Y Cent 75 1/4 NYNH&H 401/4 Press Steel Car 68% Penna 44 % People's Gas 54 Repub I & S 87% Reading 90 1/4 Chic R I & Pac 26 1/2 Southern Pac 90 1/2 Southern Ry 30 1/2 St Paul 49 U S Steel Pfd110 1/4 Utah Copper 84% Westinghouse 44 Liberty Bonds 31/299.96 Liberty Bonds 4s 1st98.20 Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd97.02 Liberty Bonds 41/497.10

CARD OF THANKS.

Through the columns of the Herness extended to me during the ill- from northern Asia Minor, and he did ness and at the time of the death such a good job that the Jews never Germans Still Retreat.

of my beloved husband, I wish to thank the members of the Moose, were still going ahead at last re- the United Woodmen and the broth-Mrs. Edna Lauritzen.

furnished flowers. Manchester, October 15.

THOUGHT NOW 1,25

ern Minnesota and Milwaukee Im crease-532 Bodies Recovered.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 15 .- Based on reports from the 29 towns, either partly, or entirely wiped out by the five separate fires which raged in Minnesota and Wisconsin, the death toll today is estimated at 1250 persons. Bodies actually recovered to-

Besides the bodies that have been brought to Duluth, Moose Lake, Aitken and other cities and towns, many others are continually being found in the pits and cellars to which frantic refugees turned in vain for shelter from the onrushing destruc-Whole families have been found to have perished, either burned to death or suffocated by gas in these improvised shelters.

The territory over which the fire has swept is a lifeless waste-crops, stock, houses, barns all having been destroyed by the flames.

At least another day, officials say, will be necessary before an accurate estimate of dead, injured and property loss can be given.

Food for the Dog.

Meat is the natural diet of the wild dog and should be an important item in the sporting dog's diet, observes Outing. So long as it is untainted it makes little difference whether it is horse, beef or mutton, but pork is not so good, and any quantities of fat should not be fed. Generally it is best to cook the meat in a sort of stew with vegetables mixed, but occasionally a dinner of raw lean meat is a welcome change and serves as tonic and mild laxative. During the hunting season it is a mighty good Sunday dinner for the shooting dog.

"FLU" ON DECREASE HERE. Dr. D. G. Y. Moore left town today for a rest of a few days to recuperate from his recent illness. J. D. Henderson, who is in charge of the health board in his absence stated that the epidemic is on the decrease and that the number of cases is

dropping off. Mr. Henderson is all over the ition to know of conditions in Manchester probably better than any one

FOOD THE SOLDIER REQUIRES

Twelve Ounces of Meat or its Equivalont, Fruits, Fat, Bread or Coreal, Sugar or Sirup.

five great groups so that just which group of foods will provide strong muscles to carry the soldier into battle, which will furnish strong bones to meet the onslaught, which the heat for the struggle, and finally, how much driving-power is needed to carry it through, according to Winifred Stuart Gibbs in St. Nich-

So, then, when we marshal our forces we find that a man needs in a day 12 ounces of one, or of a combination, of the following: Meat, poultry, cheese, dried vegetables, fish or eggs. To vary the above he may count every glass of milk drunk equal to an ounce of any one of the others.

The soldiers, either in home or military life, must have four pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables in order to keep the bony structure in good condition. He will need the three-quarters of a cupful of fat (this includes butter, oil, the fat of meat eaten, or any other fat in the daily diet) to keep him warm, and to this group he must add one and one-fourth pounds of bread or cereal; and finally, in order to complete the necessary amount of driving-power, he must have two ounces of sugar or one-third of a cup-

DEPORTING A WHOLE NATION

Kalser, in Action Toward Beigium, Is Partly Following Style First Set by King Sargon,

Only a few years ago, comparatively, the great King Sargon was held by critics to be a biblical myth, a monarch who never ruled Assyria, but excavations in that ancient land confounded the alleged historical experts, says the Newark News. And now comes along no less an authority than John Dyneley Prince, former statesman of New Jersey, master of some twenty ancient and modern tongues, and head of a department in Columbia university, calling attention to the fact that Eargon first set the style of deporting a whole nation that is being partly followed by the kaiser in Belgium. It was some 2,600 years ago that

Sargon carried the ten tribes of Israel out of the promised land and filled up their country with Arabs and tribes came back. History, however, does not always repeat itself, as witness the return from captivity of the Jews released from Bahylonia through Cyrus the Persian

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NOW FOR THE KNOCKOUT.

President Wilson's reply has left the German government no loophole for escape. The present rulers must be deposed or rendered impotent; the military supremacy of the Allies must be safeguarded absolutely; the evacuation of occupied territory must be made under the direction of the military authorities of the Allies. Until Germany meets these terms the war goes on with unabated vigor on the part of the Allies.

This fairly represents the sentiment of the American people. Now let us go to it and finish the job in short order. Our men over there are seeking no compromise but are relentlessly pursuing the enemy. The government needs money to keep the army and navy in the best fighting condition. Put the last punch behind the boys by subscribing generously to the last Liberty Loan.

ARMISTICE REFUSED.

The President's declaration in answer to Germany that Kaiserism must go was expected, following Senyesterday.

Nor does Mr. Wilson's assertion that evacuation is a matter to be determined by the Allied military commanders come as a surprise to us. The Chief Executive is saying in effect that evacuation must precede discussion of peace terms.

An armistice, too, is a matter for the Allied armies to grant, and the President plainly says that an armistice will not be encouraged by this government mor in his spinion by long as German inhumanity contin- and wasted man power involved in ues on the high seas and the battlefield. "Absolutely satisfactory safeguards and guarantees of the maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and the allies in the field"

also must precede an armistice. In warning Germany that an end of arbitrary power must be made, the President calls attention to his speech of July 4 at Mount Vernon in which he named as one condition for ending the war 'The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of force at Cheney hall, Director Frank its single choice, disturb the peace H. Anderson sat at a télephone all of the world, or if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotency.'

It will be remembered that the German government in its reply of yesterday declared its acceptance of the terms laid down in Mr. Wilson's speech of January 8 and "in his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace of justice." The speech of July 4 was referred to, of course.

AN ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY. The changed status of the farmer and the merchant, among other factors in the nation's industrial situation, which is bound to begin after the war, should mean as little undermining as possible of the healthy and moderate economic individualism of which they are examples.

As we declared yesterday, we be- afford to buy a Liberty bond. lieve that agriculture and manufacturing should receive the higher rewards due them by reason of the fact that they alone are purely creative. although their profits should be limited by the cost of living of the masses of the nation.

Furthermore it is worth remem- are: bering that, while little creative labor is involved in the operation of mines, oil wells and the like, much subsequent manufacture depends upon that operation. The various rich oil concerns, for instance, de- Conn. serve their huge profits if at all, not because of the mere fact that they have discovered deposits of petroleum and pumped the fluid from the ing money," involving some intelli- received here today.

The Evening berald sence, but a minimum of labor and no practical ingenuity of the type demanded by manufacturing.

In the case of the farmer, however, we not only have the maxition of natural resources involved is

of a mine or oil well.

farming, like retail trade, provides a far as that freedom is not inconsist-

Farming and retail trade are the still larger classes of consumers inhuman practices which they still persist in. dependent upon them, goes without

PROHIBITION REFERENDUM.

The endorsement of the federal constitutional amendment by the legislatures of 14 states scattered all over the Union has blasted to pieces the argument of the anti-prohibition- tices of civilized warfare. ists that the issue was sectional. The tions of one or both parties in New York, Missouri, Ohio, California and other important states ought to end the argument of the anti-Prohibitionare trying to force the amendment upon the great ones.

ties-which it doesn't necessarilyis rapidly getting to be in a class by the President delivered at Mt. Vernon on the Fourth of July last. itself in respect to the amendment. endum is exceptional.

It is very questionable indeed if the dealing. people of Connecticut want a prohibition that is postponed until 1922. It is very doubtful also if it will countenance a return to the folly, tion, revealed by the war, or wasted coal,

The almost new and modern almshouse of this town would serve the WOMEN SHOULD ASSIST purpose of an emergency hospital admirably if we had the attendants to run it. It has been an almost superhuman task to find competent nurses for the Cheney hall hospital. To organize another force for a hospital at the almshouse under the present conditions would be practically impossible. It may be added that in order to secure the present day Sunday and combed all New England for nurses.

the liquor traffic.

If there are any practical nurses still unused, now is the time for them to make themselves known. The influenza is on the wane, but it still has scores in town in its grip.

The bowlers are still bowling along at a great rate with new teams formed almost weekly. Several leagues and a grand match among the champs of each now is the thing we are waiting for.

Our visiting men in the service come at an unhappy time in one sense, but the fall Manchester never looked prettier.

There is such a person, mill hands, as a German-American who can't

MEN OF STATE

AMONG PRISONERS. Washington, Oct. 15 .- A list of camps is made public by the War Department. Among those named

Rastatt-Private Alexander Shitzko, Ansonia, Conn.

WEKERLE'S RESIGNATION

ground, but because of the creative Carl, of Austria, has accepted the and prepare food. Before the work involved in refining the oil. The resignation of Premier Wekerle, of mother was prostrated, she had cared

gence, but a minimum of labor and president Says "NO" to Germany

"Sir: In reply to the communication of the German governmum of creative labor together with ment dated the 12th instant, which you handed me today, I have long hours, etc., etc., but the exhaus- the honor to request you to transmit the following answer:-

"The unqualified acceptance by the present German governat a minimum. Soils get "used ment and by a large majority of the Reichstag of the terms laid up," but with proper rotation, etc., down by the President of the United States of America in his etc., there is none of the reduction address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of Janto utter barrenness which in the na- uary, 1918, and in his subsequent address, justifies the President ture of things follows the exhaustion in making a frank and direct statement of his decision with regard to the communications of the German government of the But what we are driving at is that 8th and 12th of October, 1918.

"It must be clearly understood that the process of evacuahuge number of small independent tion and the conditions of an armistice are matters which must business men-for farming now is be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the a business, at its best-without government of the United States and the Allied government, and which the American democracy the President feels it his duty to say that no arrangement can would be impossible. Democracy be accepted by the government of the United States which does means the greatest good of the great- not provide absolutely satisfactory safeguards and guarantees est number of individuals, As Such. of the maintenance of the present military supremacy of the It stands for individual freedom, so armies of the United States and the Allies in the field.

"He feels confident that he can safely assume that nothing ent with the good of the social order but this will also be the judgment and decision of the Allied gov-

ernments. "The President feels that it is also his duty to add that neithamong the country's greatest forces er the government of the United States, nor, he is quite sure, the opposing extreme centralization of governments with which the government of the United States is economic power. That both should associated as a belligerent will consent to consider an armistice be properly curbed, for the good of so long as the armed forces of Germany continue the illegal and

> "At the very time that the German government approaches the government of the United States with proposals of peace, its submarines are engaged in sinking passenger ships at sea and not the ships alone, but the very boats in which their passengers and crews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present enforced withdrawal from Flanders and France the German armies are pursuing a course of wanton destruction which has always been regarded as in direct violation of the rules and prac-

"Cities and villages, if not destroyed, are being stripped of action taken by the political conven- all they contain not only, but often of their very inhabitants. The nations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while acts of inhumanity, spoliation and desolation are being continued which they justly look upon with horror and with burning hearts.

"It is necessary also in order that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the President should very solemnly Connecticut in fact, if Connecticut | call the attention of the government of Germany to the language means the two chief political par- and plain intent of one of the terms of peace which the German government has now accepted. It is contained in the address of

"It is as follows: 'The destruction of every arbitrary power Its demand, also, for a State refer- anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice, Sproul, Bois Penrose's candidate stroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotency. The power MANY OF STATE disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently deator Ashurst's interview published for governor in Pennsylvania, has which has hitherto controlled the German nation is of the sort exclusively in the Evening Herald made the amendment his main issue. here described. It is within the choice of the German nation to and certain other Connecticut papers Governor Whitman, renominated by alter it. The President's words just quoted naturally constitute the Republicans of New York, has a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action received also the Prohibition nomin- of the German people themselves. The President feels bound ation. Missouri, the home of beer, to say that the whole process of peace will, in his judgment, Willimantic Represented has seen both of the great parties depend upon the definiteness and the satisfactory character of come out for national prohibition in the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental matter. their conventions. Massachusetts It is indispensable that the governments associated against Gerhas endorsed the federal amendment. many should know beyond a peradventure with whom they are

"The President will make a separate reply to the royal and imperial government of Austria-Hungary.

"Accept, sir the renewed assurances of my high considera-

"Charge d'Affairs, ad interim, in Charge of German Affairs in the United States."

Because Doctors and Nurses Have Entered Service There is Great Need of Practical Nurses.

Hartford, Oct. 15 .- Women of Connecticut, even though they are not trained nurses, were today urged by the State Department of Health to volunteer their services for the duration of the Spanish influenza ep-

It was pointed out that because so many doctors and nurses have entered the national service, the state is short of both, and that since whole families are stricken with the epidemic, there would be need of women volunteers even if the normal number of doctors and nurses were available. Women, it was said, should volunteer their services through some central organization in their respective towns. Each woman should take charge of at least two families. They should see that the housework is kept up and meals

A Pathetic Case.

Without such help from the women of the state, Health Department officials said that the mental and en volunteers are needed," said the physical suffering in many families doctor. would be beyond comprehension. One doctor declared that in one T N T EXPLOSION family he visited the father was additional prisoners held in German found to have been suffering from influenza and to be extremely weak. Two children were suffering from trated by influenza, and at her side miles from here last night. The tor arrived late in the afternoon, and ers was reported as slight because Corporal Thomas Hart, Hartford, found that for forty-eight hours the the night shift of 2,500 had not ar-IS ACCEPTED since the previous day because they most of the structures which are less Amsterdam, Oct. 15-Emperor were too weak to leave their beds than a year old. discovery itselt is simply "like find- Hungary, according to information for her sick husband and children For Results Use The Herald despite her own illness.

"Consequently, the condition of her houshold when she was finally IN FIGHTING EPIDEMIC prostrated can better be imagined than described," said the doctor. The latter was asked what he did to relieve the situation.

> The Doctor's Talk. "I did the only thing there was to do," he replied. "I rolled up my sleeves, lighted a fire, washed some dishes, cooked some cereal and gave the patients something to eat anddrink. I then tried in other ways to relieve their physical condition, but it was too late to do much good. The baby died a few minutes after my arrival. The mother's condition is critical, and there is little hope for her recovery. The father's condition is worse, because of his grief. When I arrived, there was no outcry on the part of father or mother. Their attitude was one of resigned

> mental and physical suffering." When this doctor made his next call he found a family of three, husband, wife and child. The mother was prostrated. Lying in bed beside here was her dying child, and in another room was the father, so delirious that the doctor had . to lock him in while giving treatment to the mother and child. When the doctor returned to the father, the latter was dying.

"Such situations explain why wom-

IN CANADA KILLS ONE.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 15 .- One life was lost in an explosion of T N T at whooping cough, complicated by the plant of the British Explosives grippe, the mother was in bed, pros- | Corporation near Trenton, Ont., 250 another child was dying. The doc- number of injured among the workentire family had been without med- rived and there was a short lull in ical attention, and that none of them activities. Following the first blast had had anything to eat or drink a series of rumbling crashes laid low



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Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Haven Mentioned

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The following list of this state are among 995 casualties reported to- ton.

List No. 1. Wounded Severely.

Major Walter Kerr Rainsford, Ridgefield.

Private Francis M. Sayers, New Haven. Private Tony Sibellino, Water-

bury. Siegal Field. Harry Private Bridgeport. Private Joseph F. Corcoran,

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined). Private Harold A. Lewis, Ansonia. Missing in Action.

Waterbury.

Private Patrick J. Barry, Warehouse Point. Private Edward J. Nolan, Water-

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Private Jerry DiJoy, New Haven Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Mechanic Frederick H. Davis, Wil-

Private George Anderson, Waterbury. Private Arthur E. McEwon, Shel-

Missing in Action. Private Andrew M. Wetmore Souta Norwalk.

Private Efem Jermoluk, Bridge-

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ENTERS ARM Washington, Oct. 15-James A. Gilmore, former Federal League magnate, has entered the motor transportation corps of the Army and expects to leave for France with

in six weeks. "There is a fight going on and I simply can't keep out of it," Gilmere said. "I am 42, but stall husky enough to whip a half dozen Germans before breakfast."

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BOLTON

Carlos, the seventeen years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reubin, who inated for representative. live in the house commonly known neumonia Saturday night.

Felix Boero and small nephew are grandfather, Frank H. Eaton. with influenza at their home, but re reported to be improving. Mrs. S. P. Sumner, son Howard William C. White.

Sumner, and daughter Miss Jennie Sumner of Rockville, are visiting at Mrs. Jennie L. Bolton's.

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. Jane Finley.

At the republican caucus held last week, William O. Sanford was nom-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Lee and the "Shoddy Mill" place, died of two children of Rockville have moved to Bolton to live with Mrs. Lee's

Miss Kate C. Pomeroy of Windsor spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Opening of Suez Canal. "It cannot be made, it shall not be made, it will not be made; but if it Elmer J. Finley of New York were made, there would be a war between England and France for the possession of Egypt." So said Lord Palm-

erston, in 1851, with regard to the then

proposed Suez canal.

Nevertheless the forty-eighth anni versary of the inauguration of the forbidden waterway has passed, writes a London correspondent. The first fleet, consisting of 40 vessels, passed through next day, on November 17, 1869. The greatest draught was only 16 feet. How many of those who participated in the inauguration survive? Former Princess Eugenie is one,

from Harold Irsh, who was reported missing when the troopship Tampa

Sept. 1, 1918.

to his parents:

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know I hope you and all are the same. How is Dad, is he the same or is he any just imagine your full back charging better? If not I hope he doesn't the guard of the German lines. Oh, grow any worse. Have you received the request I sent you the 24th of August? Well, mother I had a very nice time yesterday afternoon. met a Red Cross nurse from the States. Her home is in New York

city. She has been in Hartford quite a few times. So she knows Hartford quite well. We had a very nice talk together. It certainly does seem nice to meet some one from your home town.

I also found out that one of my old school friends is over here on one of our many ships. His name is Arthur Carter. He is on a ship that was tied up atongside of us a few days ago, but I didn't know he was on her then. But I will look for him when his ship comes in if l am here then. I am going to drop him a line to let him know I am over here and to have him come to our ship if he gets liberty before I

Well, mother, how is Fannie and Burt? I wrote to them some time ago but haven't received any answer from them yet. I have been wondering how they are. It is the most interesting news you can give me. How are all my friends? Are they in the good old U. S. A.

I had a few lines from Mat Merz the barber, the past week. What he wrote was very much appreciated. Mother, I heard some very good news a few days ago, but I will not be able to tell you in this letter. But I hope it comes true. I think if you knew what it was you would be happy too. I am not up very much

son I don't tell you what it is. How is Ruth and my little niece Marion? I wish Ruth would drop me a line. I haven't heard from her only once since I have been in the service.

in the censorship so that is the rea-

Do you hear very much about the war or don't they print any more

Mother, today is very hot here. am sitting near the water behind a big rock. It is a very pretty sight out on the ocean and watch

is in the States near a large seaport. I saw in the last letter you sent me you had a small service flag past-

My friend in the picture that I sent you from New York shortly after I enlisted is here on board the same ship I am. We are both of the same type, I think. We travel around together when on shore and behave ourselves, so I hope you won't worry about me.

Have you heard from Alfred Bean since he went to Kelly Field, Texas, or has he been home on a furlough?

You spoke about you were in hopes I would get a furlough soon. I guess you didn't stop to think how far it is from home over here on this side. But when the time comes for us to come back to the States I will be the first to put in for a furlough to come home. I would enjoy a few days at home where I could see all land and then would be satisfied for a while to come again.

But it doesn't seem to me as if have been away nearly six months. But it is very nearly six months Well, I guess I have said about all for this time so will close with best regards and love to you and all.

I remain your loving son, Harold B. Irsh.

Jacob Moszezenski, formerly star full back of the Majors, has written a letter to Richard Shea of 317 North Main street. Jacob is with the Polish army in France and says that he is on the eve of going into the trenches. "If I don't get a metal cross for bravery I will at east get a little wooden cross over my grave." he writes. His letter follows:

Stpt. 15, 1918. This being the second Sunday in September which fact brought to my mind memories of a year ago, and of the change which has taken place.

A year ago today I fought my Boche of Germany and not on a football field but on a field of battle. Some change, I'll say, boys, and a good one at that. No bad effects from it "yet."

I'll now bring your attention to the fact that our boys are leaving for the trenches and of course I'm going

a couple of days. The object of my letter is to bid you Major friends a hearty goodbye for the present, hoping above all to pull through O. K. and a speedy return to dear old Manchester, Conn.

Another thing I hope for, is to return with a couple of honor crosses, was sunk. These are his last words but if I don't return with them I can at least remain here with "one wooden cross." I think I would rather return safely home than to remain here. What is your idea, boys

am well and in the best of health. I'll take your word, only all I ask is to send me away with a smile and Boy, a sure touchdown, the end of the game will be when we beat them to a pulp and reach Berlin, and Home For Christmas

> Say, Dick, if you want you can put this into The Herald. Do you think it would pass?

With many good wishes to you boys, also many happy memories I hope to remain

> Your true Major friend, Fullback Jacob.

CONNECTICUT HAS 64,327 WHO CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH

Americanization Department State Council of Defense Sends Out Some Interesting Figures.

Hartford, Oct. 15 .- Foreign born persons in Connecticut who are unable to speak English number 64,-327, according to a circular compiled by the Americanization department of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. The state has 78,-232 foreign born persons of German stock, and 49,202 white foreign born white illiterates. This circular has been sent to all war bureaus in the state, with the request that a list of persons who would be able to use the information therein for some practical purpose be sent to the department of Americanization. War bureaus are to receive other circulars of similar nature. The Defense Council recently asked that Committees on Americanization be organzed by the few war bureaus which have not already done so. All bureaus have received from the Americanization department a schedule for their guidance in organizing such committee and in the execution of a program consistent with the state and national campaigns. Other schedules covering special fields and giving exact details of procedure will

According to the Americanization department's circular, Com as approximately 85,000 a who are of military age,

years, but unnaturalized. 160,037 males of all classes registered for the draft on June 5, 1917 there were 58,596 aliens. These included 45,988 Allied aliens, 2,632 neutral aliens, 718 German aliens in the first draft numbered 27,543, of whom 2,626 did not claim exemption on grounds of alienage and were accepted for service.

Approximately 200,000 foreign born persons in Connecticut are engaged in gainful occupations. Fifty per cent of persons in the state employed in gainful occupations are state's foreign born are males of hospitals crippled for life. They to work in the trenches, carrying working age.

There are in Connecticut 31,127 persons of German birth, and 23,642 of Austrian birth. There are 15, 994 German born males and 12,925 Austrian born males. Foreign born in Connecticut, whose mother tongue is German number 56,957. There are 78,252 persons of German stock, birth and parentage. There are approximately 71,000 persons who were born in countries comprising the Central powers. German born males of voting age who are gunnaturalized number 2,245. Similar

Austrian born males number 8,282. People who are foreign by birth parentage number 617,671 those of foreign_birth being 328,759. The state has 153,168 foreign born males 21 years of age and over, and 113,937 foreign born males between

Why Filers Fight En Masse, Paul Rockwell says in a letter from France to Chicago Daily News: "Bombardment fliers work en masse and there is little opportunity for individevery group is great. Each member feels proud of the glorious work accomplished by his unit. Every squadron flying in the Vuillemin group has a spehave been done by real artists. The members of one squadron patch every hole made in the machines by Gerscars of honor."

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SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER, BACK FROM FRANCE

Washington, Oct. 14.-Secretary town, although German forces had of War Baker, upon his return to occupied the place for three and a Washington after a six weeks' visit half years. The people also were to the American army overseas, to- dressed in gala attire and upon inallies of Germany. Aliens called day urged the people at home to re- quiry the secretary was informed spond to the call of the Liberty loan that during the entire German occuin the same generous spirit that is pation of the place this finery and displayed by every soldier in France the sacred flags had been hidden in his willingness to make the "great away. sacrifice" to drive the Hun out of France and Belgium.

greet all visitors with a smile, he food to the soldiers. said, and their only regret was not the loss of a limb, but their inabilcans at home could do was to give General Pershing and which they so well deserved.

The St. Mihiel Drive.

Mr. Baker was struck by the poiteness of the children of the place Mr. Baker declared that the entire and learned that they acquired that American army was in excellent habit as the best means of getting health as well as spirits; that every on peaceably with the German army. one was happy even to the men in Children of the place were forced

Lafayette's Portrait Spared.

Secretary Baker told of an interity to return to the front for another esting incident which took place in "crack at the enemy." With such St. Mihiel. Colonel de Chambron, courage as this shown everywhere brother-in-law of Representative the secretary said, the least Ameri- Longworth, liason officer between these boys the financial backing Petain, told Mr. Baker that during the bombardment his home in the outskirts of the town had, he The secretary declined to discuss feared, been demolished. Upon the peace negotiations, but preferred reaching the villa on the outskirts of to confine his remarks to what he the town, it was found to be intact had seen. He witnessed the begin- with the exception of a small wing ning of the St. Mihiel drive and visit- which had been bombed. An ined the town at noon of the day fol- spection of the interior revealed that lowing the German evacuation. He all its contents had been removed or was accompanied by General Petain destroyed. Every picture had been and General Pershing. One of the removed except one, an old engravfirst things that attracted his atten- ing of Lafayette, of whom Colonel de tion was the display of the Tri-color | Chambron is a descendant, made in on practically every building in the 1832.

AUTRIA-HUNGARY REPORTED PRACTICALLY DISSOLVED

Zurich, Oct. 14-The dissolution ual exploits. The 'esprit de corps' in of Austria-Hungary is almost an accomplished fact, according to the Meunchner Nachrichten, an influential newspaper in south Germany, hardest against the colored boys of cial insignia painted on both sides of which declares that its information cuss the advisability of this step. Hartford, but today it's against the the fuselage. All the work I saw must is secured from "an authoritative Deaths yesterday traceable directly

The paper prints the foregast that the Germans in Austria will soon vas ornamented with a small black proclaim their independence and join essary by many medical authorities. Maltese cross—the insignia borne by Germany and that the Czechs and all German airplanes. More than one Jugo-Slavs, will issue a proclama- John P. Hopkins, former mayor of machine is thickly plastered with these tion of independence within a short Chicago and for years influential in

TO CLOSE THEATERS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Possibility of the closing of theaters and all public gatherings as a final means toward ending the influenza epidemic in this city arose today with the calling of a meeting of health officials to disto influenza, totalled 140, and the closing of all public meeting places excepting day schools, is deemed nec-

Among the victims ytsterday was democratic political circles.

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Ice Tea Spoons, six in set for	\$1.50
Orange Spoons, six in set for	\$1.50
Child's Spoons, six in set for	\$1.50
Soup Spoons, six in set for	\$2.50
Salt Spoons, six in set for	\$1.50
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Dessert, fla	t handle,	six	for	 			ž.	 		•		\$2.2
Childs or T	ea Forks,	six	for	 						•:	e20 e 5	\$1.9
Ice Cream I	orks, six	for		 		 				•		\$1.7
Oyster Fork	s, six for			 		 			•::			\$1.2
Salads, indiv	idual, six	for		 				 • 1				\$2.0
Cold Meat 1	orks, lar	ge,			8500	 			•	6	9c.	eacl
Cold Meat I	orks, sma	ill, .		 					k	5	9c	. eac
Fish Forks,	large,			 ec# 5		 •			5	1	.29	eacl
Salad Forks	large			 				 •	\$	1.	39	eacl
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All-the-year-round daylight-saving is now advocated in congress. But what does congress do with all the daylight it saves?-New York World.

ST. MARY'S QUOTA.

The Girls' Friendly society has been asked to contribute the following articles toward the local Red Cross linen shower:

25 sheets. 60 bath towels. 100 hand towels. 55 handkerchiefs. 6 napkins.

Contributions from members St. Mary's parish are asked for and willing to help out in this emergency will be gratefully received. The ar- are requested to communicate at designed to protect the neck. How ticles may be left at the Recreation once with Miss Tinker, 11 Park wise! That is just where Germany building before Oct. 18.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Court Manchester, F. of A., Forester's hall. Theaters, closed.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

5:43 p. m. The sun rose at 6:43 a. m. The sun sets at 5:12 p. m.

Miss Marian Carlisle of Norman influenza.

antined.

Because of the great demand for flowers these days the florists are men were twins and they O. K'd his unable to fill all their orders, even guess by telling him that they were by importing flowers and it has been | 49 years old. Just to show the men found necessary to piece out with ar- that he was impartial he made the tificial flowers. Chrysanthemums fine in each case the same. That cost \$6 a dozen and when the florists was five dollars and costs, mounting put in an order for 50 they get about in each case to \$12.92.

defeated the Washington street ed for the Radding farm at once. team by the score of 54-60. The youngsters made so many points that the scorer just guessed at the OUR ALMSHOUSE OFFERED result as they were being made so fast he could not keep tabs as the pebbles he used to keep count gave out several times.

Miss Louis M. Williams, of Russell street, has joined the Navy as a yeowoman and will leave tomorrow for New London. Miss Williams is employed in Cheney Brothers' main panions in the office yesterday preoffice as a stenographer. Her comsented her with a fountain pen and a traveling bag.

LIST OF OUR SELECTIVES

Twenty-three From Manchester and Two Alternates Going to Fortress Monroe.

Following is a list of the Manthester men who will go to Fortres Monroe on Oct. 23:

1917 Registrants. 1306—James Prentice 1388-Sidney B. Cushmn 1795-Henry O. Weir 2211—Harvey L. Finley 2358—Stanley Rajczyk 2716—George H. Williams 3431-James W. Fitzgerald 3468—Charles Kapleunas 3495—James W. McNally

1918 Registrants. 160-Albert F. Bray 161-Anton Simler, Jr. 165-Walter M. Weir 170-Alphonse Petitjean 182-Jack W. Adamy 195-John Battaglia 201-Edward Thier 205—Patrick Griffin 212-Joseph J. Robb 213-Clarence A. Sadrozinski 29-Richard McConville 47-Lincoln L. Crosby 53-Domenico Andreo 93-Stewart Vennart 112-George E. Rogers 144-Fred W. Galinat 89-Daniel J Shea 148-Flurella J. Blanchard 7-Andrew J. Sroka

Alternates. 224-Louis C. Bunce 226-Lemuel Robbins

AID NEEDED.

Miss Tinker Wants Volunteers for Work in Homes.

Miss Marion Tinker, who has charge of the home visitations in connection with the epidemic and is makes a plea for more volunteers. and assist in the housework and in giving medicine to members of the family who are sick and no one to care for them. Helpers must be se-

cured for this work. making in the mills, if they will vol- possible. of unteer their services. Any who are street. Her telephone call is 331-2. is going to get it.-London Opinion.

IN LOCAL POLICE COURT

Dahl Brothers Went Fishing and Caught \$12 Fines-Hartford Beoze the Cause.

Fred and George Dahl, twins, appeared in court this morning charged with intoxication. They have been working on Radding's tobacco farm all summer and last Saturday they came to the conclusion that they ought to have a day or two off. The twins are always together and both journeyed to New London to fish for mackerel. They told the court that they had good luck catching several dozen of the coveted mackerel.

Everything went weil, the twins told the court, until they reached street is critically ill with Spanish Hartford. There they fell by the wayside and when one of the twins Kenneth Warner, the young son takes a drink the other does likeof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of wise. The trouble was that they William street, is ill with scarlet took more than a drink. They kept fever. The house has been quar- drinking until they were so full that they could not make their way home. The selectmen will have their first They had reached a point near the session to make voters next Friday. Green when word was sent to the The board will sit at the Hall of Rec- | police that the two men were makords from nine o'clock in the morn- ing a nuisance of themselves and Ofing until eight o'clock in the even- ficer Crockett was sent up there to take care of them.

Judge Arnott guessed that the

Mr. Radding promised to see that The Pine Hill Football team has the fine was paid and the twins start-

AS ANOTHER HOSPITAL

Selectmen Will Turn Building Over to Red Cross if Room is Needed.

The selectmen at their meeting last evening offered the town's almshouse to the Red Cross if needed as

The remainder of the meting was devoted to routine business. The treasurer's bond was approved and the annual letter from John Stone asking to be appointed fire warden and special constable was placed on WHO WILL LEAVE OCT. 23 file to be acted on at a future meet-

> For the purpose of making voters these selectmen will assist on Oct 18: Johnson, Johnston, Rogers, Cheney, Bowers and Taylor.

> On the subject of a new motor truck, the matter was referred to the next meeting. The sentiment at the meeting last evening was in favor of getting the truck.

As told in another column, town bills amounting to \$10,803.21, were approved and ordered paid.

248 Applications.

The registrars were in session yesterday to receive the names of those who wished to have their names placed on the voting list this fall. Whn the closing hour har arrived it was found that there were 248 applications, four of whom were women, This is considered a fair number, when it is remembered that there are a number of young men who could have had their names placed on the list but who are away in the service. All these people did not show up at the Hall of Records but the names had been secured by the efforts of the registrars and others interested in the work of increasing the town vote. The list will be printed and ready for distribution on Wednesday. However, every person whose name appears on the "To Be Made" list must come before the board of selectmen when they meet next Friday to make vot-

ITALIANS TO COMBINE.

On Thursday, as is well known by this time, the keys of Manchester will be turned over to the famous Italian troopers who will parade here to help along the Liberty Loan.

After the parade the troopers will be turned over to the local Italian handling the work most efficiently, colony. No one individual or no one club will have charge of the arwho are willing to go into the homes rangements. All of the clubs and societies and all the Italians in Manchester have combined for this re-

The visiting soldiers will be given a hearty welcome and will be the If there are not enough women guests of honor at a reception at the who can give their time, then there Sub Alpine club rooms. In short must be paid helpers. If necessary, the local Italians will do their best girls who are working in the mills to make the short stay of their diswill be paid the same as they are tinguished guests as enjoyable as

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green, brown and grey.

PROHIBITIONISTS NOMINATE.

SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

At the Prohibition caucus in the own hall last evening the following nominations were made:

Representatives, E. L. G. Hohenthal and R. J. Smith.

Justices of the Peace, William E. Keith, John L. Winterbottom, R. N. Stanley, James Shipman, Edward Eliott and Oscar G. Arnurius.

No candidate was nominated for he office of judge of probate.

L. S. Burr, chairman of the prohi bition town committee, presided at the caucus and George McCormack actetd as clerk.

OLDEST COLONY.

Bermuda now ranks as the oldest of Britain's colonies, the English fiag having been hoisted there in 1612 by party of colonists from the Virgincompany who stopped at the islands on the way to the mainland. went on to Virginia, found Virginia in a state of starvation and returned. A previous explorer, Juan de Bermudez, gave the group its name .-

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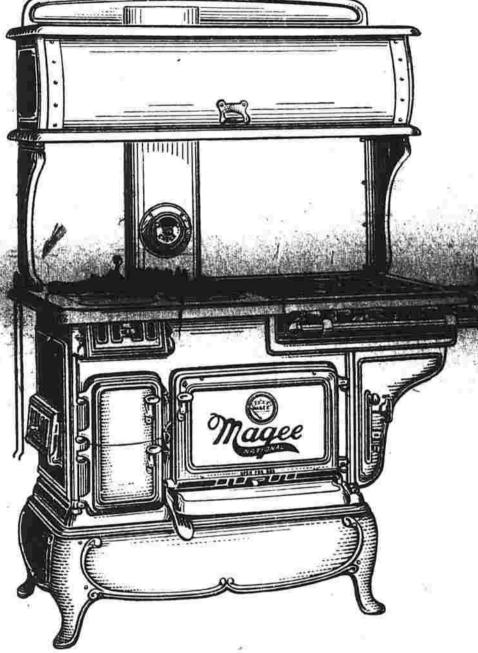


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SOUTH METHODIST NOTES.

The Red Cross will meet in the church at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. The Red Cross appeals to the women of the church for 40 sheets, 90 bath towels, 150 hand towels, 125 handerchiefs and six napkins. Donations and should be brought tomorrow. will take about \$100 to fulfill our obligation to the wounded in European hospitals.

Tht Woman's Home Missionary morrow afternoon.

The regular mid-week service will be held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday

Next Sunday evening, Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, president of Wasleyan University, will speak in this church on the subject, "Our of Task-Winning of the War." De Shanklin recently returned from France where he spent about six months among the boys at the front

Eyes tested and glasses fitted watches and optical goods repaired society will meet at three o'clock to- H. L. Wilson, House & Hale Block -Adv.