

Circulation Statement  
Average daily circulation of THE EVENING HERALD for month of September was 3,005

# The Evening Herald

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**THE WEATHER**  
Not so cool tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; light variable winds, south to southwest.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 20 Established as a Weekly 1881. Established as a Semi-Weekly 1888. Established as a Daily 1914. MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918 Try THE HERALD'S WANT COLUMNS. Cost one cent per word for first insertion, half cent thereafter. PRICE TWO CENTS

## BRITISH REPORTED IN VALENCIENNES; WILSON'S REPLY WILL BE ENTENTE'S

### PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO NEW NOTE IS LARGELY "UP TO" THE ENTENTE

His Action Won't be Made Public Until British, French and Italian Premiers Know Contents of His Reply—Delay of Yesterday Explained.

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson's action on the latest German peace note must get the approval of the Entente Powers before it is made public. With the official text of the German peace appeal in his hands the President today took steps to consult with the British, French and Italian Premiers.

Communication between Washington and the Allied capitals now is in progress and until the views of all are available there will be no intimation officially from either the White House or the State Department as to President Wilson's opinion.

The official copy of the note was delivered to Secretary of State Lansing by Frederick Oederlin, the German charge d'affaires, just before the note was at once turned to the White House. Then the official text was turned over to the State Department translators to compare it with the unofficial note sent out from the German wireless station at Nauern, Germany, which has been in the hands of this government since Saturday.

Officials said it was impossible just now to say when the plan of action of the President would be revealed. It all depended on the communications being exchanged by the State Department and the European chancelleries.

Meanwhile no intimation of the President's decision was allowed to become public.

The document itself remained in the possession of the Swiss charge d'affaires. Yesterday's delay, it was explained, was purely mechanical. Sections of the document had been mixed in transmission. It was necessary to check back to get the language straightened out.

### BALL PLAYERS' HOME PLANNED BY JOHNSON

Head of American League Would Have 1919 World's Series for Purpose—Government Must Approve.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Prospects of a world's series in 1919, with the proceeds above actual expenses being devoted to the erection of a permanent home for the soldiers and sailors who come back from the war so seriously crippled that they cannot be restored, were made public today in a plan sponsored by Ban Johnson, President of the American League.

The plan, if adopted, must first receive the approval of the government. If adopted the government will be asked to handle all funds and manage the home. The idea is President Johnson's answer to the strike of Red Sox and Cubs at the recent world's series. Not only will it be a good thing for Uncle Sam's wounded fighters, but also for the sport, Johnson believes as it will restore the good old American game to the level of sport it deserves, instead of keeping it a purely commercial proposition.

In pushing the Germans back Foch is helping the Kaiser to make up his mind to evacuate France and Belgium.—Ex.

### CONGRESSIONAL CARD ALMOST CLEANED UP

Six Billion Dollar Urgent Deficiency Bill Remains for Senate.

### REVENUE BILL WAITS

So Do Mineral Leasing and Water Power Measures—But Pre-election Schedule of Work is About Done.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The pre-election schedule of Congress was practically cleaned up today. The only remaining business of importance before the Senate is the passage of the \$6,000,000,000 urgent deficiency bill, carrying great Army and Navy appropriations. This bill will be enacted in short order when the Senate meets again next Thursday. The House is in recess under an agreement that no business shall be transacted at least until November 20.

The most important piece of legislation that has gone over is the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill, on which the Senate finance committee is now at work. The committee is expected to report to the Senate next Thursday. This will mean almost continuous sessions of the committee up until that time.

The Senate judiciary sub-committee investigating brewers' activities has put the continuation of the probe over until the middle of November by a unanimous vote of the committee. Sensational disclosures are promised by Senator Jones of Washington, when the investigation is resumed.

### Other Bills Waiting.

The only other measures of importance remaining before Congress are the mineral leasing bill and the water power bill. On the first the conferees are so badly deadlocked that the prospect of an agreement before the end of the present session is very slim. The hope that the conferees on the water power bill would be able to report before final adjournment was definitely abandoned today.

Chairman Sims of the House water power committee is ill at his home here and probably will not be able to attend to business during the remainder of the session. Representative Scott Ferriss, another of the House conferees, is also chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, and at present is much engaged with the business of that committee. Practically all of the Senate conferees have left the city. It was predicted today that the conferees would be unable to report an agreement on the water power bill to their respective houses before the Christmas holidays.

### 343 MORE FLU DEATHS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Deaths reported in Chicago yesterday due to influenza and pneumonia totaled 343, while the total number of deaths reported from all causes numbered 479, as against the normal daily death rate of 100.

Every effort to narrow the field of the epidemic is being made. Acting Chief of Police Alcock yesterday stopped several church funerals that had been planned. Hospitals have been notified that if they refuse admittance to influenza and pneumonia cases it will result in cancellation of their licenses.

### VATICAN ASKS GERMANY TO STOP FURTHER DESTRUCTION

Rome, Oct. 23.—The Vatican has appealed to Chancellor Max of Germany, to prevent the German armies from destroying any more French or Belgian communities except in cases of obvious military necessity, and a favorable reply has been received, according to information secured here today.

It is learned that the Vatican takes the attitude that as the German armies have already burned or destroyed many French and Belgian towns they should be compelled to evacuate.

### WAR INDUSTRY CONCERNS IMMUNIZE EMPLOYEES AGAINST THE INFLUENZA

United States Steel Corporation Among Them Begins Work, by Inoculating Messrs. Gary and Farrell—Alleged Profiteering During Epidemic Under Scrutiny.

New York, Oct. 24.—Many of the big war industry firms in New York City and vicinity began immunizing their employees today against Spanish influenza by the use of vaccine. While the inoculation of the employees with a preventive serum was optional, most of the workers were accepting the opportunity.

The immunizing of the employees of the United States Steel Corporation began with the inoculation of Elbert H. Gary, chairman, and James A. Farrell, president. It is estimated that 275,000 employees will follow the lead of these officers.

### "Influenza Headquarters."

Influenza headquarters have been established throughout the Metropolitan district, where victims and relatives and friends of victims can secure medical aid and nurses.

Several investigations have been started as a result of alleged profiteering by persons said to be taking advantage of the unusual conditions caused by the epidemic. District Attorneys are investigating complaints of profiteering made against physicians and druggists in several sections. Several arrests are expected today.

### NEW NAVAL PROGRAM SUITABLE TO CONGRESS

Provides for 10 More Super-Dreadnoughts, Six Cruisers, Etc., to Cost \$600,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Congressional leaders said today they did not expect any real opposition to the new naval expansion program put forth by Secretary Daniels last night. It calls for the construction of ten additional super-dreadnoughts, six battle cruisers and 140 smaller vessels at a total cost of \$600,000,000. This is in addition to the 156 vessels authorized under the first three-year program begun in 1916 and the large number of destroyers now being built under an emergency program.

A great part of the 1916 program, so far as it affected major battle craft, was postponed, but a start will be made on every large ship of the 1916 program not later than July 1 next.

### OEDERLIN TO SEE LANSING.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Frederick Oederlin, the Swiss charge d'affaires today arranged an appointment to present Secretary of State Lansing the official copy of the German peace note at ten o'clock this morning.

The general opinion seems to be, to let Foch do it.—Ex.

### GERMANY IS PREPARED FOR WAR OR PEACE

Chancellor's Speech in Reichstag Says So—Call for National Defense, if Necessary—President's League of Nations Imposition Principle.

Copenhagen, Oct. 23.—Chancellor Max's peace speech before the German Reichstag in Berlin yesterday did not cause much of a sensation, said a dispatch from that city today. The address was rather long and academic in tone, but it failed to clear up questions that are now absorbing the whole attention of the German people.

"President Wilson's first answer to the peace move of the German government has brought to the highest point in all countries the question of a 'peace of justice' or a 'peace of violence,'" said the Chancellor. He continued:

Germany on Guard.

"Until then we are prepared for both eventualities. Should the enemy be anxious for war there is no doubt that the government, in the name of the people, will issue a call for national defense."

The Chancellor closed his speech with an appeal for the support of the brave men who are fighting on the German frontiers against superior numbers and whom we must defend against unjust charges."

Prince Max said that the German people should not be blindly brought into peace conference.

"Clearness is needed," he went on. "Many quarters have represented to me that acceptance of the conditions means submission to an anti-German court of justice."

The essence of President Wilson's program for a league of nations cannot be brought about unless all peoples have the right of self-determination."

The Chancellor detailed the internal reforms, including direct representation, the appointment of an Alsatian government for Alsace-Lorraine, the appointment of parliamentary ministers and the granting of power to the Reichstag to declare peace or war.

These, said the Chancellor, were the aims of himself and his colleagues in political authority.

### 52 "FLU" DEATHS, 800 NEW CASES IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 23.—The influenza epidemic situation here continues to grow more alarming daily. Reports for the last 24 hours in Cleveland show 52 deaths and about 800 new cases, while the reported total of cases in the city is now about 7,000. Cases reported in the state are in excess of 125,000, but health officials say that there are at least 200,000 cases, according to information they have received.

In an effort to further curb the spread of the disease here, all saloons in the city will close at eight o'clock at night beginning today, as well as restaurants and cafes, unless they are particularly catering to night workers.

The Kaiser boasts that his navy is holding its own. That is easy, considering that it is keeping carefully out of action and resting in the seclusion which its home ports grant.—Ex.

### ADVISES BALFOUR. KEEP GERMAN COLONIES

London, Oct. 23.—"Under no circumstances should Germany's former colonies be returned to her," declared Foreign Secretary A. J. Balfour at a luncheon given in honor of Australians here today. "The end of the conflict is not in sight," continued the foreign secretary. "It is not right to suppose that the enemy is crumbling to pieces, but we have entered a phase that insures our enjoying the fruits of victory."

### STATES STILL SLOW ABOUT REGISTRATION

New Hampshire and Rhode Island, However, Score 90 Per Cent.

### OTHER GOOD SCORERS

Utah, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana Also Have Finished Classifying Nine Tenths of Men.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The state master chart in the office of the Provost Marshal General on which is recorded the daily progress of states entirely completing the various stages of classification and physical examination of draft registrants of September 12 between the ages of 19 and 36 today showed 18 states with no progress at all entered.

The states which have not reached the 30 per cent point in the "speed up" contest, started October 1, which entitled them to credit on the state master chart are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia. The district of Columbia is also included in this list.

Utah, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana are credited on the chart, in the order named, with having completed 90 per cent of classification and sent their records of classification to district boards while Oklahoma, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Nevada, and Rhode Island have completed in all their local boards 90 per cent of classification, but have not reported forwarding the proper records to district boards.

### ALEXANDER MILLER DEAD; WELL KNOWN SILK EXPERT

Sick but a Short Time with Influenza—Prominent in Fraternal Circles—Funeral Friday.

Alexander B. Miller, one of the best known silk men in this section, died at his home on Ridge street yesterday noon, following a short illness with the influenza. About two weeks ago, Mr. Miller went to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to see his son, Donald, who was ill with pneumonia. He had not been feeling very well and got tired on the trip. Shortly after his return, he came down with the influenza and gradually grew weaker until his death.

Was 66 Years Old.

Mr. Miller was 66 years old. He was born in Scotland June 21, 1852 and came to this country when a boy. At different times he made his home in Philadelphia, Pa., and Paterson, N. J., and later became associated with a stock company in the silk throwing business in Providence. Mr. Miller afterwards became the sole owner of this concern and moved

(Continued on page 2.)

### BRITISH ENTER VALENCIENNES; NEW AMERICAN PUSH IS NEAR

Our Ally Aims at Outflanking Enemy Between Newly Captured City and Belgian Frontier—Valencienues is German Key Base on Scheldt—Serbia Now Almost Clear of Foe—French Attacking Along Serre River.

A new attack was launched by the British today over a seven-mile front east and southeast of Cambrai and satisfactory progress was reported by Field Marshal Haig.

The assault centered in the sectors of Le Cateau and Solesmes, where the British are evidently attacking in a northeasterly direction to outflank the German forces standing between Valenciennes and the Belgian frontier.

Valenciennes is Entered.

The British have entered Valenciennes, the great German key position on the Scheldt river and, despite increased resistance, have made further gains north of Valenciennes in the direction of Tournai.

North of Tournai the Scheldt has been crossed in the sector of Pecq.

Allied troops in Belgium are still beating back the Germans, and the Belgians, advancing in the direction of Ghent, have crossed the Lys canal.

It is reported that the Germans are getting ready to retire from the Brussels line and air observers report long trains of transports en route to Nemur, southwest of Brussels.

American troops are standing just south of the zone of the new British attack, but whether or not they took part was not announced by the British War Office.

New Attack by Pershing Near.

There are growing indications that another American attack is imminent against the German left flank. This new drive may fall in one of three places:

- 1—The Argonne-Meuse sector;
- 2—In the Woivre district, east of Metz;
- 3—In the Vosges mountains.

Following a long period of incessant fighting west of the Meuse river a temporary lull settled down upon that sector of the American front yesterday.

The French are now fighting for crossings on the Serre river, having advanced 15 miles in a northeasterly direction from Laon.

Serbia Almost Free Again.

The Serbians have almost completely liberated their country from the Austro-German invaders. Official advices today stated that they were only six miles from the Danube, the northern boundary line.

French Cross Serre.

Paris, Oct. 23.—(Noon)—French troops standing on the Barres river have advanced between Nizy between Nizy le Comte and Le Thour, the War Office announced today. The Germans are desperately resisting the French passage of the Serre river.

So far this month the first French army has captured 700 machine guns and 100 trench mortars.

The communique follows:—

French Report.

"There was heavy artillery duelling on the Oise river front during the night.

"On the Serre river the enemy is opposing our efforts to cross with violent machine gun fire.

"The French gained ground between Nizy le Comte and Le Thour.

"So far this month the first army has taken 81 cannon, 100 trench mortars and over 700 machine guns. Much material was captured also.

"Prisoners were captured between Nizy le Comte and Le Thour.

"Elsewhere the night was calm."

New British Attack.

London, Oct. 23.—A new assault was begun by the British early today on the front east and southeast of Cambrai and good progress was made, the War Office announced.

The attack centered between Le Cateau and Solesmes. (Solesmes is 13 1/2 miles east of Cambrai and Le Cateau is 6 1/2 miles south of Solesmes).

The British have reached the western bank of the Scheldt river between Valenciennes and Tournai at two points, but considerable resistance was encountered.

The text of the War Office report reads:

Official Report.

"At an early hour this morning we attacked on the Le Cateau-Solesmes front and are reported to be making good progress.

"Farther north, between Valenciennes and Tournai, we have taken Bruay. British forces reached the west bank of the Scheldt at Bleheries and Espain.

"Considerable resistance was encountered on this front yesterday and sharp fighting took place in which our troops pressed the enemy back vigorously and inflicted many casualties.

"With the British Army on the Western Battle Front, Oct. 22.—(Night)—The Germans are planning a retirement of 30 kilometers, (18 1/2 miles) in the Brussels region and are reported to have begun stripping the city of all useful materials, according to information received today.

A continuous line of transports has been seen moving in the direction of Namur. Roads and bridges far east of Tournai have been mined. Trees were felled and towns cleaned of their valuables. Light railway lines have been removed and the main line roads are covered with trains.

All useful machinery was removed by the Germans from Lille and other manufacturing cities. Even the churches were mined by the Germans in Pecq and Marconin.

Leave Brussels Line.

London, Oct. 23.—The Germans have begun to evacuate the Brussels line on the Flanders battle front, said a dispatch to the Sketch today.

Long lines of German transports were seen moving in the direction of Namur.

Namur is a fortress in Belgium, 34 miles southwest of Brussels. It was surrounded by ten fortifications, but they were quickly reduced by the German 42-centimeter guns when the Germans invaded Belgium in 1914. It is understood that they since have been rebuilt.

ALEXANDER MILLER, SILK EXPERT, DEAD

(Continued from page 1) the equipment to Marlborough, where he bought and operated a mill until March 1, 1917, when the plant was destroyed by fire. He then returned to Manchester and took a position with Cheney Brothers and has since made his home in Manchester.

Mr. Miller was a faithful and honored member of Manchester Masonic Lodge and had been a member of the Odd Fellows for 40 years. He was one of the organizers of Shepherd Encampment and was chosen its first grand patriarch. He was honored by the Encampment by being elected district deputy grand patriarch, a position he held at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife and four daughters, Mrs. David Husband, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Christine Miller and Miss Mary Miller; three sons, Captain Alexander Miller, jr., Lieutenant Colin U. Miller, of the aviation section and Private Donald Miller of the Hospital Corps, now located at Oswego, N. Y., the latter now being ill with pneumonia.

Funeral Friday. The funeral will be held from the house, 49 Ridge street, at two o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Eric I. Lindh, acting pastor of the Center Congregational church, will conduct the service. Two delegates from each of the three lodges of which Mr. Miller was a member will act as bearers. The burial will be in the East cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

EVERETT, MASS., FLYER DOWNED

Not Known Whether J. E. Welner Was Killed or Made Prisoner—How It Happened. With the American Army North-west of Verdun, Oct. 22.—(Delayed)—Lieutenant Joseph E. Welner of Everett, Mass., who was credited with ten air victories, has been shot down, but it is not known whether he was killed or made a prisoner.

Wegner was a fighting partner of Frank Luke, of Phoenix, Ariz. They had just shot down a German balloon near Chamblee when five Fokkers that had been hovering above divided down to the attack. Luke avenged his comrade the same afternoon by shooting down a Fokker. Ten German airplanes and balloons had fallen victim to Wegner before he himself was brought down. He and Luke in their fighting had perfected a surprise method of firing balloons which was considered even more hazardous than attacking hostile airplanes, since the gas bags were well-protected by high angle guns that had all the space around them registered.

MRS. GEORGE BERGMANN

Mrs. George Bergmann, who was before her marriage Miss Margaret Atkinson, of this town, died in New York on Monday and her body will be brought to Manchester. The funeral will be held at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of Robert Brown, of Edgerton street. Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate and interment will be in the East cemetery.

Bulgaria entered the war in the belief that Germany could win. It seeks peace in the certainty that Germany must lose.—New York World.

IRREGULARITY ON MARKET AGAIN

Early Gains Largely Temporary—Activity in Steel Common and Certain Ralls Continues—Features—Quotations. New York, Oct. 23.—While there was active trading in many issues at the opening of the Stock Market today, price movements were unusually narrow and at the end of the first 15 minutes little change was shown from yesterday's final prices.

Gains were made in the majority of issues at the start, but lost in the next few minutes with the market tone in the various leading stocks varying constantly. Reading after opening up 3/4 at 96 1/2 made a further gain to 104 1/2 and then dropped to 95 1/2. Steel Common ranged to 111 1/2 to 110 1/2 against 110 1/2 at the close yesterday.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2:30 p. m. prices: At G & W I 113 3/4, Alaska Gold 3 3/4, American Sugar 110 3/4, Am B Sugar 59 5/8, Am Tel & Tel 106 1/4, Anaconda 70 3/4, Am Loco 67 3/4, Am Car Foundry 87 1/2, A T & S Fe 95 1/2, Balt & Ohio 57 1/2, B R T 42 1/2, Bethlehem Steel B 71 3/4, Chile Copper 21 3/4, Cons Gas 100 1/2, Col Fuel 44, C & O 60, Can Pac 169 3/4, Erie 1st 33 1/2, Gen Electric 155 1/2, Gt Northern 95 1/2, Illinois Cent 102 1/2, Kennecott 37 3/4, Louisville & Nash 119 1/2, Lehigh Valley 52 3/4, Mexican Pet 151, Mer M Pfd 121 3/4, Mer M 28 1/2, Mer M Copper 23 3/4, Norfolk & West 109, National Lead 61, North Pacific 95 1/2, N Y Cent 80 3/4, N Y N H & H 41, Press Steel Car 68 1/2, Penna 48 3/4, People's Gas 56 1/2, Repub I & S 85 1/2, Reading 93 3/4, Chic R I & Pac 27 3/4, Southern Pac 101 1/2, Southern Ry 30 1/2, St. Paul 51, Union Pac 135, U S Steel 109 1/2, Lib Bonds 3 1/2 99 80, Lib Bonds 4 1st 97 30, Lib Bonds 4 2nd 97 10, Lib Bonds 4 3/4 97 20.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity is Here Backed by Manchester Testimony. Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement. Read Manchester endorsement. Read the statement of Manchester citizens. And decide for yourself. Here is one case of it. Albert E. Eagleson, 175 Woodbridge St., Manchester, says: "I was bothered for some time by sharp, shooting pains in the small of my back. My kidneys acted too frequently and the secretions were painful in passage. Mornings, my back was so lame and sore I could hardly straighten up. When I stooped, sharp pains caught me in my back. Three or four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from W. H. Grant's Drug Store, cured this trouble. That was over six months ago and I have had no complaint since."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Eagleson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CRADLE SONGS ARE ANCIENT

Many Very Old and Were Handed Down From Mouth to Mouth for Generations. Almost all popular cradle songs are very old, some of them so old that, were they not familiar, they might be considered the veriest curiosities of literature. Through all the changes of language they have held their own upon the lips and in the hearts of the people, observes a writer in Kansas City Journal.

From mouth to mouth they have come down through the years with an irresistible swing of rhythm and pattern and jingle of words till they seem to have been rather a natural growth than a human invention. In all the melodies there is a certain likeness of rhythm with a national, I might say a temperamental, difference of movement and of meter from the slow assured major of the German to the wild plaintive minor of the Scotch, characterized by the short accented notes of the weirdness of the Hungarian with its sudden changes.

That these old songs should have embodied and retained the characteristics of the people among whom they originated gives them an importance which their crude words and the elementary character of their melodies scarcely seem to warrant. The words often seem a mere meaningless jumble, the melody is always within the easy compass of home voices. No doubt both express, in some supernally wise way, the one unalterable sentiment of maternal love.

It may be that even the words of these baby songs had originally some significance they have since lost. The mother little thinks that "Bye Baby Bunting" was once a tale full of verity. To her the rabbit skin is indeed a "fairy tale," for she much prefers a dainty muslin and silks and laces. While, though, "papa" may be a mighty hunter, it is well known that the game he bags is dollars. But in that time, antedating civilization, when this song was first sung, the rabbit skin was an important part of the baby's wardrobe. It was then that it became crystallized in song so that muslins and laces have never been able to supersede it, and it has become one of those incantations that set baby off on journeys of his own through dreamland. It is but one of his many illusions.

Forgetting How to Think. A college professor made the remark to one of his classes in the Ohio State university that he noticed a marked deterioration in the mental capacity of young people of college-student age since he first began to come in contact with them some 25 years ago. He said they seem unable to concentrate their minds as they used to. What they seem to learn now, he said, they acquire parrotlike. In short, they do not think.

We asked a high-school teacher of long and successful experience if this is true. She said it undoubtedly is. Both she and the college professor attribute the unpromising status of boys and girls to too much scattering of interest. There are too many different things for them to do, their attention is constantly being diverted from one thing to another and the result is that they cannot fix their minds on anything and consequently do nothing well. Not only do they have a wide diversity of amusements, but the school curriculum itself is given over in large measure to a very wide variety of so-called studies which by the farthest stretch of the imagination cannot be considered vital or fundamental. A return to simpler courses in school and to simpler living outside is needed, in the view of our college professor and in the view of high-school teacher—Cheyenne Tribune.

Japan's Unique Population. There has never before been a nation at once so numerous and so homogeneous as the Japanese, says a writer in Scribner's. Their population is estimated at somewhere between 80,000,000 and 75,000,000. Their territory, hardly so extensive as was controlled by our Revolutionary colonies, contains from half to three-quarters as many people as inhabit the whole United States. This population, too, is remarkably uniform. Those who know Japan best agree that, if we except the negligible aborigines of some northern provinces, you can hardly find among the Japanese any difference much more pronounced than those which might distinguish New Hampshire from Connecticut. Compare this with our own country, or with the widely various races and languages of China or of India, or with England, Scotland and Wales, and you will see that the patriotism of Japan has to sanction its intensity a population that is unique in human record.

Develop a New Metal. A metal suitable for the very finest forms of cutlery has been developed from combining iron, chromium and cobalt, according to an announcement made by Prof. W. L. Goodwin of Queens university, Kingston, Ontario. Consul F. S. S. Johnson, who is at Kingston, reports that the new metal is easy to work and is shortly to be put on the market in commercial quantities. Professor Goodwin is chairman of the Canadian section of the Society of Chemical Industry, which organization, in conjunction with Canadian chemists and chemical engineers, is working toward getting a higher degree of extraction of useful substances from ores and finding new uses for waste products. Canadian chemists were responsible for the discovery of the new metal, which is peculiarly a Canadian product.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Joseph Kean late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of Robert K. Anderson administrator of said estate, deceased.

ORDERED—That six months from the 25th day of September, A. D. 1918 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Henry Howard late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of Charles A. Strickland administrator of said estate, deceased.

ORDERED—That six months from the 21st day of October, A. D. 1918 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Lucia Larusse Lasola late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of Stewart Dillon administrator of said estate, deceased.

ORDERED—That six months from the 21st day of October, A. D. 1918 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Ferdinand Scheibendpfer late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of the executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ordered that the 5th day of November, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear at the hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district and by posting a copy of the same on the public sign post in the town where the said deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Geo. Marzaman late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Co. administrator.

BELLANS INDIGESTION. 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief. FOR INDIGESTION

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This does not mean to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret. Watch the kidneys. The kidneys and digestive organs are the main causes. The kidneys filter and purify the blood. All the blood passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. That is their work. Keep them clean and in proper working order. Drive the poisonous wastes from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at intervals and you will always be in perfect working order. You will feel strong and vigorous. Nerves and muscles will be elastic and your face will radiate with health. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

Pharmacy No. 11. TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Hartford County: I hereby apply for a Druggist's License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider at No. 4 Depot Square, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors in quantities exceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons; I agree to pay sixty-five cents per gallon for such license and that it shall be revocable for misrepresentation if I do not fulfill 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 an employee of the proprietor, and that I am a licensed pharmacist. Dated at Manchester this 21st day of October, A. D. 1918. EDWARD J. MURPHY, Applicant.

Pharmacy No. 403. TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider at 193 North Main Street, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors in quantities exceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons; I agree to pay \$65.00 dollars only for such license, and that it shall be revocable for misrepresentation if I do not fulfill 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 a Manager and that I am a licensed Pharmacist. Dated at Manchester this 14th day of October, A. D. 1918. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk.

Pharmacy No. 403. TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply for a Druggist's License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider at 193 North Main Street, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors in quantities exceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons; I agree to pay \$65.00 dollars only for such license, and that it shall be revocable for misrepresentation if I do not fulfill 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 a Manager and that I am a licensed Pharmacist. Dated at Manchester this 14th day of October, A. D. 1918. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk.

FOR SALE! FANGY YELLOW ONIONS \$1.25 PER BU. EXTRA FINE POTATOES \$2 PER BU. YELLOW GLOBE TURNIPS 75 CENTS BU. CARROTS, \$1 PER BU. LOUIS L. GRANT PHONE 84-3

CABBAGE Long Keeping Hard Heads Put in your winter supply NOW Walter Olcott So. Manchester Tel. 357 1915

PAERK THIS THEATER WILL REOPEN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE—1917 Vim truck, capacity 1000 lbs. Apply to Fred Lewis. Tel 426-5. 34 Hamlin St. 2014. FOR SALE—50 bushel Green Mountain Potatoes, \$1.75 bushel, 15 bushel seconds 20 cent bushel delivered. Apply G. E. Keith, Phone 121 or 159. 2013. FOR SALE CHEAP—Photograph with 250 two and four minute records, all in good shape. 32 Woodbridge St. 2012.

WANTED—Can accommodate young couple who wish to do higher house-keeping for winter or furnished rooms for two young women. Mrs. F. C. Strant, 173 Main street. 2012. WANTED—Woman to take home washing, family of 2 adults. Address Washington, Care Herald, South Office. 2012. WANTED—Elderly woman to care for school boy while sister works, prefer one needing good home, no washing. State full particulars in answering. Address 8 Box, Herald. 2012.

WANTED—Competent girl for cooking and downstairs work, no laundry, good wages. Apply 11 Park St. 1915. WANTED—25 women to do light work on small shrubbery. Good pay. Burr Nursery. 1915. WANTED—To board man and his wife, or one or two elderly people. Mrs. George Walker, East Center Street. Telephone 877. 1913. WANTED—Girl for second work. Inquire Mrs. John P. Cheney, 175 East Center St. 1816. WANTED—A strong girl to act as assistant to cook and laundress. Apply Miss E. P. Cheney, 43 Hartford Road. 1817.

WANTED—A two seated carriage. Price must be reasonable. Inquire within the Herald office. 1816. WANTED—Boy. Must be sixteen years old or over. Good opportunity for live fellow. J. W. Hale & Co., 1147 Main St. 1817. WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Bros. 1817. TO RENT. TO RENT—6 room tenement on Hemlock St. All modern improvements. Inquire 21 Hemlock St. 2014. TO RENT—4 room tenement opposite to the Center Park. Apply 62 Linden St. Aaron Johnson. 2017. TO RENT—A tenement of four rooms on Birch St. Also one of three rooms near Main St. Apply to Edward J. Holt, Post Office Building. Wood lot, which should cut 400 or 500 cords, some timber. C. C. Frenchie, 15 Ash Street. Hartford, Conn. 1913. TO RENT—Six room tenement, modern improvements, on Cedar St. Inquire James McCuskey, 15 Cedar St. 1814. FOR RENT—Five room flat, steam heat and all improvements, 50 State Street, inquire to Robert H. Grimson, Odd Fellows building or on premises. 1715. TO RENT—Six room tenement on South Main St. Apply Warren Taylor, 142 South Main St. 1417. TO RENT—Large front room upper flat modern improvements, good location, pleasantly situated among shade trees. Apply E. Seastrand, 91 South Main St. Tel. 304-1. 1917. TO RENT—Five and six room flats, all modern improvements including gas, on Center St. Also two small rentals. Inquire 226 Center St. 3117. TO RENT—Tenement of 4 rooms downstairs. Just renovated. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 47 Center St. 3117. TO RENT—Modern 8 room tenement on Mill St. and trolley. Apply to M. J. Moriarty, 296 Main St. 2917. TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms, with modern improvements on Bissell St. Inquire at 136 Bissell St. 2917.

LOST. LOST—Hunting coat Saturday night from automobile. Reward if returned to 128 Charter Oak St. 1813. LOST—A roll of bills, \$190 mostly in \$20 bills. Was to be used in paying funeral expenses. Reward if returned to Stefano Cavagnaro, 29 East Center Street. 1816. LOST—Lady's closed case watch in front of Weldon's drug store Saturday. Reward if returned to Weldon's drug store. 1917. FOUND. FOUND—Auto tire, 30x3 1-2 inches. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. C. H. Stevens, 94 Bissell St. 1813. MISCELLANEOUS. WHEN IN NEED OF TRUCKING check our figures. With one, two and five ton capacity can take care of your wants. The Manchester Lumber Co. 2014.

The news from all the fronts is good. Bulgaria is still and Turkey is tottering—but still it is a long way to Berlin for the armies of civilization.—New York Herald.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS. ASK FOR The Original Horlicks Malted Milk. Nourishing Digestible No Cooking. For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. OTHERS are IMITATIONS.

# SHOP EARLY!

It is the most important thing we can do this Christmas season. It is important to the nation, state, and local community. Buy only useful things.

## DO NOT CLUTTER OUR COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH USELESS TRAFFIC

You may think that one trivial purchase does not matter. If will matter if several millions of persons do likewise. Make your purchases wisely.

## Carry Your Purchases

A Truck that should be carrying shells and supplies should not be carting trinkets to your home.

### Buy Wisely!

### Buy Early!

For the benefit of the buying public merchants should start their advertising campaign at once, and there is no better medium than

# THE EVENING HERALD

## READ BY 10,000 PEOPLE!

### NANCY WAS ARMED

Demure Little Goat There With the Hatpin.

As a Result a Very Surprised and Disconsolate Dog "Stood Not Upon the Order of His Going," but Fleed Hastily.

My Nancy is as trim and charming a little goat as you ever wish to see. She wears a fawn-colored coat with cream trimmings, has confiding ways, and yet a gentle dignity, which should protect her. Since she dedicated herself to tending the yearling colts in the barnyard she has seen little of the outside world. Indeed she is one of the least sophisticated of her kind.

I had a right to be alarmed when a dissolute vagabond of a dog leaped over the fence and began harrying the colts; much more was I troubled when Nancy arose from a siesta in the hay loft and lightly dropped from the hay door to the ground. For that degenerate collic fastened upon her a lustful eye; the twitch of his nostril boded ill from the start. And yet he should have misdoubted a creature of such gymnastic ability, however much she smelled like a simple sheep.

He boldly approached her; she tried to discourage his attentions and set a good example to the colts by maintaining a cold and unseeing gaze. He came the closer. Now she stepped away, stiffly, very much on her dignity. He followed up. She stood still, obstinately turning her back to his attentions. This disconcerted him; he had planned to catch her by the throat. Cautiously he edged over to the side; she let him come. He gathered himself to leap upon her. Then as he arose, she flashed about; he landed with his diaphragm poised on her slender horns.

A fatal injury was not within her power, but it was not needed. He sprawled to earth with an anguished yelp, lit running, and cleared the gate at his second leap. That was no gay deceiver, no masterful betrayer, self-confident of his allure, that fleeting form which spurred gravel behind each eager stride.

Nancy watched it go. There seemed almost an expression of regret in her amber eyes; she twiddled an impatient tail, then, primmer than ever, went to finish her nap. But a diversion had been welcome in the virtuous monotony of her days—and the good old hatpin trick worked again.—John Breck in Detroit Free Press.

**Insisted Neighbor Was "Devil."**  
She was a motherly old soul who wore glasses and she insisted, vehemently, that "that woman next door was a regular devil."

And when the police court complaint clerk asked her to explain further she said: "She's a spiritualist. She sits up all night putting evil thoughts into my head. She won't let me sleep."

It was a declaration that made the woman next the motherly old soul at the counter open one eye wide in amazement. That woman couldn't open both eyes, for her husband had blacked and closed 'em.

The complaint clerk tried to soothe the motherly old woman, but she kept on insisting that her neighbor sat up nights transferring evil thought from bedroom to bedroom. She wanted something done, she said, for, as she insisted over and over, "No decent person can do that."

The clerk had to humor her and it was a long time before he finally got rid of her.—Detroit Free Press.

**Trouble on Parnassus.**  
The Poetry Society of America appears to be stumped. Its constitution fails to provide for the dropping of a member except for non-payment of dues. There is no provision giving power to expel writers of free verse—or even bad verse. And now the executive committee wishes to erase from the society's roster the name of one who has, in his day, written good poetry, but who, it is alleged, has not been so patriotic as the executive committee thinks he should have been. In such dubious cases it is always wise to turn to "Alice in Wonderland," where the King of Hearts reads out rule 140, "one of our oldest rules," which forbade anybody more than 40 feet high attending in a courtroom. Let it be held that the offending poet is physically—not prosodically—too short or too long.—New York Post.

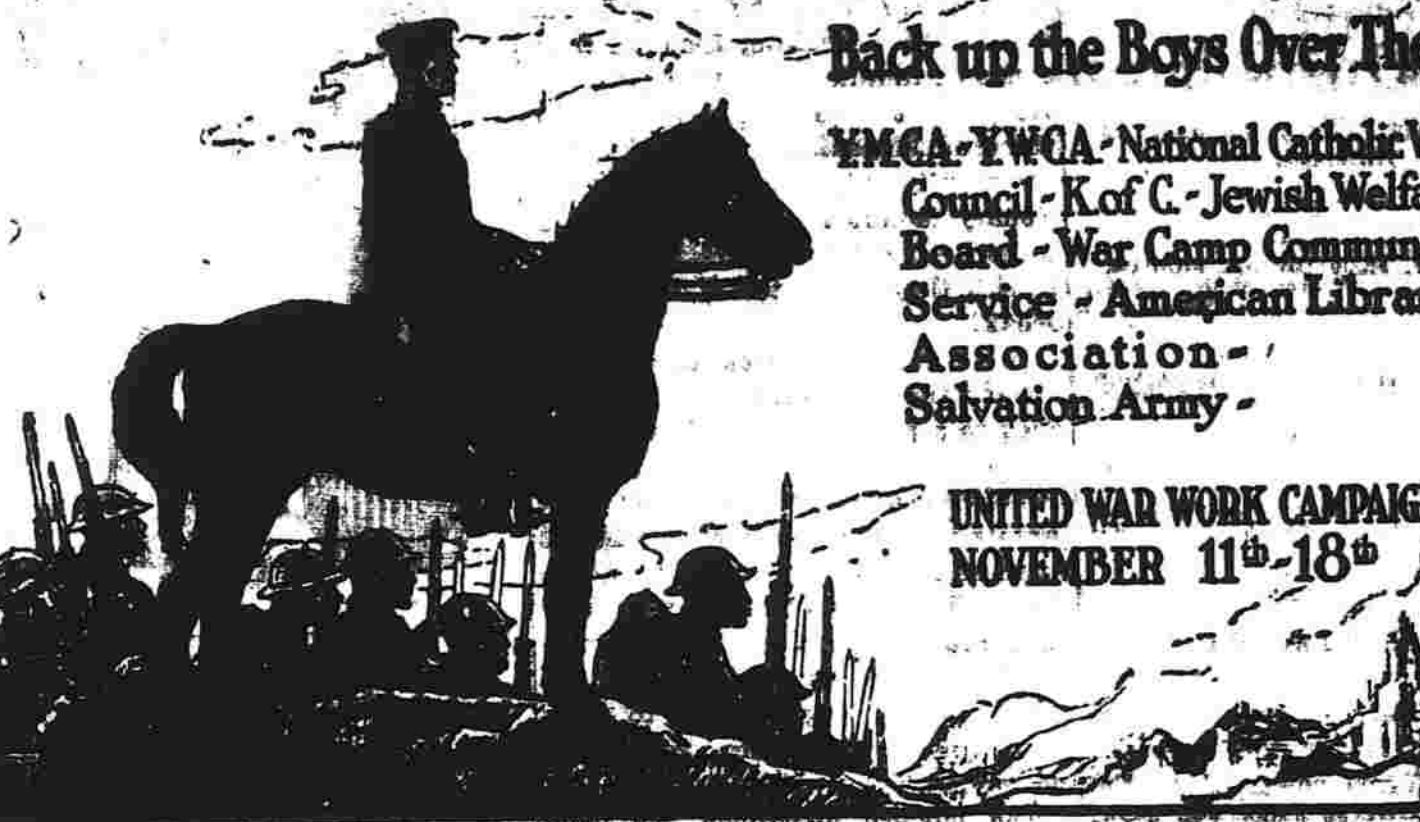
**Where He Got the Other.**  
A Boer who fought with the British forces in the East African campaign was recently operated on for extraction of a bullet. Shortly afterward an English surgeon remarked to him: "By the by, we took two bullets out of you. Did you know there were two?" "Oh, yes," replied the Boer; "one I got from the Germans and the other from you beggars at Colenso."—Manchester Guardian.

**When He Got Practice.**  
Flatbush—They say our neighbor who has gone to the war is wonderful in jumping over wire-entanglements and other obstructions. Bensonhurst—Well, he ought to be expert at it. You know, his wife used to do housecleaning stunts four times a year.

**Her Short Suit His Long One.**  
Mrs. Styles—Isn't her dress a poem? Mr. Styles—Yes, dear, and it has a characteristic that I enjoy in poems. "What is that, pray?" "It's short."

### Arm them with the morale that wins battles

## Morale Hastens Victory



### "No American May Refuse," Cardinal Gibbons Says

James Cardinal Gibbons, the leading Catholic churchman in America, has issued a strong appeal in support of the United War Work Campaign.

"It is an American campaign," he said. "The appeal is one that no American may refuse. America's answer will be another triumphant announcement that we are in this war as one people and as one nation to see it through to victory. Into the splendid work of sustaining the morale of our fighting men the great social organizations of America have thrown themselves. The American people will raise the sum they ask—generously and gladly."

### CATHOLIC BOYS JOIN WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Girls, Too, Will Stand With Them Behind Every Fighter at the Front.

To put behind every Catholic fighter in France the support of one boy or girl in every parish throughout the United States is the plan of the National Catholic War Council for backing the "Victory Boys" and "Victory Girls" "Earn and Give" Division of the United War Work Campaign to raise \$170,500,000 "for the boys over there" during the week of November 11-18.

Through diocesan, county and parish organizations, the rallying of one youngster for every man who has gone to war in every community is already under way. By their own earnings, and not by contributions, it is expected that these sturdy little sponsors for the boys abroad will each raise at least five dollars for the joint welfare work of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, including the Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association and Salvation Army. Boys and girls in every Catholic parish throughout the United States are already being picked to represent each fighting man who has left their church for the front. In every home that flies a service flag little brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, are eagerly volunteering to look out for the share of their family fighter in the huge joint welfare campaign for all the boys abroad.

### BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS SUPPLIED BY A. L. A.

English Camp Shows the Good Work of That Organization for Our Boys.

Something like 13,500 pieces of stationery are distributed daily among 4,000 enlisted men by Uriah B. Brubaker of Iola, Kas., as librarian at the Y. M. C. A. writing tent, Woodley Rest Camp of the American Expeditionary Forces in southern England. The number of troops at this camp varies from 3,000 to 9,000.

This single detail indicates why it is necessary for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council and K. of C., War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board and Salvation Army have to furnish 125,000,000 sheets a month for soldiers' letters.

Hundreds of books are taken out in this small camp, books furnished by the American Library Association and handled by the Y. M. C. A. Most of the demands are for a good class of fiction. Thirty American newspapers are received there daily. One hundred and fifty magazines are in use daily and 400 pieces of athletic equipment furnished by the "Y" are put to good use.

books contributed by the American people the association bought 500,271 books, mostly technical, of which 138,267 were sent overseas. More than 1,500,000 books of all kinds have been assigned to libraries in Y. M. C. A., K. of C. or Salvation Army huts in the war zone, a similar number being distributed in American training camps, while half a million are on warships or transports. The association has erected and operates forty-one library buildings.

The Salvation Army, with 1,210 workers, principally women, overseas, has won the affection of the fighters. Its 501 huts, rest and reading rooms are popular gathering places for the soldiers. The doughnuts fried by Salvation lassies in huts or trenches and given to the men have become famous around the world. The Salvation Army gave forty-four ambulances to the American and Allies' armies and in many other ways gives constant unselfish service.

**58 JEWISH WORKERS GOING "OVER THERE"**  
Col. Barker Bids Godspeed to the Graduates of Training School.

The whole-souled co-operation between the seven great organizations working for the happiness and welfare of our soldiers and sailors was recently illustrated at the graduation exercises of the tenth class of the Jewish Welfare Board's Training School in New York. Col. William S. Barker, who went to France representing the Salvation Army with the first contingent of our troops and has been "over there" fifteen months, was the principal speaker and wished the fifty-eight Jewish workers of the class Godspeed, while Louis Marshall, the prominent Jewish attorney and philanthropist of New York, lauded the work of the Salvation Army among the boys at the front.

"What our fighting boys need is inspiration and heart and character in those who are there to help them," declared Col. Barker. "You will represent in the camps and overseas the ideals and standards of the Jewish faith, and it is up to you above all things to be consistent in your religious practices. Practice what you preach. That, I am sure, has been the secret of our own success. If you live up to the principles of your faith and give what you have to give from a heart big with love, the boys will respect you, whether they be Protestant, Catholic or Jew."

The newly graduated field workers will make a total of 280 men doing field work in our camps and naval training stations under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. The Board has about fifty "huts" in the various camps and maintains centers in all large cities where soldiers and sailors of all faiths are welcomed. A headquarters has recently been established in Paris, and 100 men are being recruited here for overseas work. There are now nearly 125,000 Jews serving in the army and navy.

### United War Work Campaign Program

The campaign begins on Monday morning, November 11, and ends at midnight on Monday, November 18. As approved by representatives of the Government at Washington the \$170,500,000 will be divided as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	\$100,000,000
Y. W. C. A.	15,000,000
National Catholic War Council (including Knights of Columbus)	80,000,000
War Camp Community Service	15,000,000
Jewish Welfare Board	8,500,000
American Library Association	8,500,000
Salvation Army	8,500,000

Any surplus will be divided pro rata.

### 800 WOMEN NEEDED BY SALVATION ARMY

Commander Evangeline Booth Says War Relief Work Must Be Extended.

Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, has been suddenly called upon to furnish 800 additional war work women for France. The request is contained in a report just received by her from Col. William A. Barker of the Salvationist forces, whom she sent to France over a year ago to establish hutment and general war relief work with the American troops.

"We will do all we can to fill this demand," said Commander Booth when discussing the approaching United War Work Campaign, "and the need itself should impress the American public all the more with the absolute necessity for sustaining and enlarging the war relief work of the seven organizations, besides the noble Red Cross, now merged for a drive for funds. Each is a vital cog in a vast machine for human relief, and each is indispensable, serving its particular elements in its own way.

"The Salvation Army was born in hardship, reared in privation and trained to every phase of human misery and how to cope with it. Perhaps that accounts in some degree for the success our work has attained and for which we are thankful.

"We are of the common people, and we toil on a practical basis. We learned the lesson of how to do it in the Boer war, when we stood at the side of Britain's troops and weathered it out to the end. We have been tried by fire, and the mothers and fathers of America, as in other countries, trust the Salvation Army to do the thing they would like to do for their men if they but had the chance.

"With 1,210 trained workers at the front, operating from 420 huts and dugouts, the Salvation Army is doing, has done and will continue to do its best for the cause of humanity and Liberty."

### CURE FOR BLUES NEAR THE CAMPS

Community Service Takes Place of Mother, Friends and Home for Soldiers.

Ten young officers of the Student Army Training Corps of the University of Detroit recently applied for a furnished house and a housekeeper who would not be a servant, but, as one young officer expressed it, "the sort of woman to whom the boys can call out 'Hello, mother!' when they come in from the front."

Homeliness is the malady for which War Camp Community Service supplies innumerable cures.

"We've got your number," says the W. C. C. S. to the homesick boy from camp with leisure to spend in any one of the three hundred towns scattered over the country. While he's wondering what on earth he'll do with himself when he gets there, not knowing a soul in town and with a limited percentage of his "thirty per" in his pocket, along comes a friendly printed card from the local branch of his own lodge announcing a reception that might especially for soldier members. "By the same mail the Methodist church sends an announcement of all its meetings, addressed to him, with This Means You printed at the bottom. How did they know he was a Methodist?"

He had forgotten about the little "Personal Card" he made out at the adjutant's request during his first day in camp when it was only one of the endless details in the round of dentists and doctors and general confusion. The W. C. C. S. had not only his number, but his name and address, his home town, the name of the school he'd gone to and a good bit about the things he was fonder of doing—some fact written into a little blank on the card especially for it.

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GERMAN DEMOCRACY.

The report some few days ago that the new political alignment in Germany responsible for the franchise and other reforms consisted of the junkers, the military class, the highest Prussian nobility and the Socialists on the one hand and the middle class and capitalists along with the rest of the people not otherwise affiliated on the other, was incredible enough at the time and is still more so now.

Yesterday several prominent Socialist papers were quoted as demanding the speedy punishment of the military culprits. In doing so they were merely displaying an increased boldness of antagonism, not a new attitude by any means. The franchise wrongs, restriction of freedom of speech and press and all the other evils that have accompanied a military autocracy are too fresh in their minds for that. We doubt very much indeed whether the appointment of Scheidemann, leader of the Majority Socialist party, as minister without portfolio had much, if any, effect toward reconciling the party to Kaiserism, and the Minority Socialists are out and out against the dynasty.

It is almost incredible that equal and universal suffrage—regardless of property possession—has been accorded in Germany, as Solt claims in the last reply to the President. It is unbelievable that the German court oligarchy would consent to a reapportionment of Reichstag seats such as would result in fair play for the populace of Berlin and other large cities and put the Social Democrats (Socialists) in control of that body. This would mean that the latter would dictate the composition of the government, as in the British House of Commons. It would mean political democracy in Germany overnight and be a blow struck at the very vitals of the German social caste system.

Yet Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, in a speech at Berlin only a day or two ago, declared the Kaiser thereafter was to be only the "first citizen" of the empire. In other words, he was reduced for the most part to a figure head.

But there is no doubt that German capital, including manufacturers, merchants and the industrial class generally, are throwing all their influence into the scales of a speedy peace, even though it be humiliating. The wild promises made them in case of conquest they have seen gone a-glimmering. Their hopes were badly wounded by the defeat of von Kluck along the Marne and the collapse of Bulgaria was the finishing stroke.

It is a healthy sign. German capital may be greedy, more or less unscrupulous, etc., etc., but it is enterprising and it has been for two years or more the one depository of the common sense remaining in the country. And German democracy of the right brand will curb it as it has helped curb the militaristic nobility.

MODERN NOMADISM.

The statement of an expert that in certain labor unions about 50 per cent of the members change their place of occupation annually is an unpleasant commentary upon unionism at its worst. It is more than that. It represents an industrial nomadism which, if pursued far enough, will sooner or later undermine the healthy, settled community life of the nation.

Civilization made its first real stride ahead when the primitive hunting and fishing were abandoned as modes of earning a living and agriculture came in. By agriculture we mean tilling of the fields, rather than grazing, for the latter necessitated constant moving to new pastures. The cultivation of the soil and planting and care of crops required a longer period of residence in one place than the other modes of making a livelihood. More substantial houses or places of shelter followed as a matter of course. And thus the process began.

There is a modern nomadism that has come in with the growth of municipal life and the commerce and trade of which the cities are the centers. The cities have drained the country and small towns of their young men. Nor has the moving habit ended there, but every spring and fall see a shifting about of thousands of families in the larger cities. Neighborhood life is becoming a thing of the past; there is little or no community spirit; and the only stationary factors in the situation seem to be the houses and streets. What stories they could tell if they could speak!

A certain proportion of families, mostly the owners of real estate, stick to a place and keep it alive and growing. It is the continuity of ownership of their property that largely is responsible for all that the community means in the state or nation. That these families who compose the true nucleus of the community at any one time should receive rewards proportionate to their patience and persistence, goes without saying.

The modern nomadism has gone too far in America. Already the manufacturing towns like the farms have been robbed to a degree by this mad exodus to the large cities, with all its attendant neglect of the fundamental industries, etc., etc.

The problem of a proper distribution of the nation's population so as to maintain a more correct division between industry and trade is pressing. It should receive early attention at the conclusion of the war.

The letter in this issue from Director Tucker of the State Trade School is worth a careful perusal by every young man and woman in town, whether they are directly interested in the school or not. So far as the editorial reference in it is concerned, we meant of course by "education for leisure" the self-education which every boy must get for himself through good books, the newspapers and periodicals, etc., etc.

The re-opening of the two theaters in town will be as welcome to their patrons as to the owner. Amusement is an essential industry.

And still the selectives go. But they'll realize more than ever before, once they get into camp, that there's no place like home.

UNIVERSAL DAY OF BAD LUCK

In All Ages Friday Has Been Considered a Period of General Ill Omen.

The French call Friday "Vendredi"—Venus day.

Scandinavians regard Friday as the luckiest day of the week.

Our ancestors believed that eggs laid on a Friday would cure colic.

"Friday face" still lingers as a term of reproach for a sour-visaged person.

Friday is the United States' lucky day. Columbus discovered land on that day; the Pilgrims landed on a Friday, and Washington was born on a Friday.

The "unluckiness" of Friday owes its origin, of course, to our Lord Jesus Christ's death on Good Friday.

Friday marriages are "for losses," and superstitious couples who are getting married avoid this day.

Shipping returns of all countries show a much lower sailing rate on Friday than on any other day of the week.

The Talmud, the book containing the civil laws of the ancient Jews, says that Adam was created on a Friday, sinned on a Friday, and was thrust out of Eden on a Friday.

CUBANS WANT ROWING RACES

Anxious to Compete in America and Canada When Sport is Resumed After End of War.

Joe Wright of Toronto, the famous stroke oar and former captain of the Argonaut R. C., has returned to the Canadian city after coaching the members of a Havana club for the races for the championship of Cuba.

The crews instructed by Wright won the four-oared race, and a single sculler also won, while his eight-oared crew finished second. The Cubans are anxious to compete in America and Canada when rowing is resumed after the Huns are beaten.

"Gabson used to be a loud-mouthed fellow. You could hear him laugh a block away."

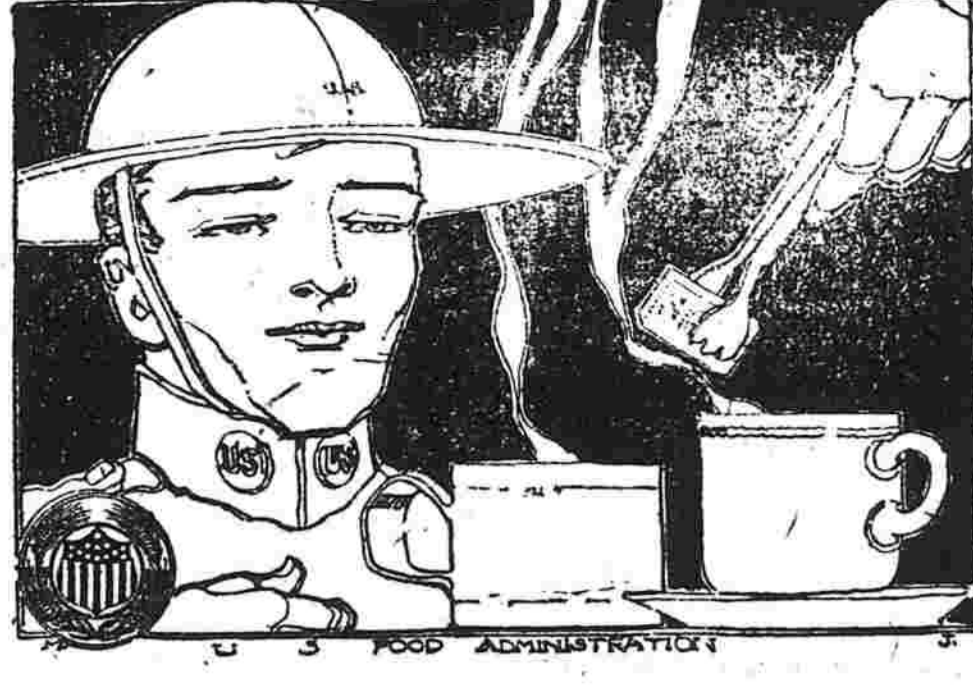
"That's true."

"But he has toned down considerably."

"What happened to make him so subdued?"

"Oh, he met the fate that often overtakes noisy men. He married a woman with executive ability."

In Who's Cup?



Arizona Lad "Shows Class" In Shooting Down Balloons

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 3.—(By Mail)—Major \_\_\_\_\_, formerly of Pasadena and Saskatoon, who was with the Royal Flying Corps in the British army before the United States entered the war initiated night pursuit work with his group of American trained pilots at the beginning of the drive astride the Argonne.

Major \_\_\_\_\_ sought to bring the enemy's observation in every way possible and besides driving off or shooting down every German reconnaissance and photography aeroplane that attempted to approach the American lines, he concentrated on firing balloons.

Lieutenant Frank Luke, jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., is in one of Major \_\_\_\_\_'s squadrons. As soon as the group commander discovered the Arizona lad's attitude for shooting down drachen in flames, he appointed him the "balloon man" in every sortie of the squadron. It was Luke's

special job to drive down the big gas bags and he set fire to a dozen of them in less than a week.

The captive observation balloons are frequently up at night as well as during the day time, as in the darkness from a height of 5,000 feet they can spot the gun flashes of artillery and accurately tell the locations of emplacements. So Major \_\_\_\_\_ sent his pursuit planes after the drachens before daybreak. The fast single seater S. P. A. D's left the aerodrome before it was light, cruising northward by compass and hovering about until the first rays of the sun lit up the gray gas bags. Then they attacked immediately. The same operation was practiced at night, the pilots attacking the drachen as late as 9 o'clock and being guided back to their field by rockets and flares. Despite the difficulty in landing high speed aeroplanes in the darkness every pilot made a perfect average.

ORIGIN OF NAMES OF HORSES

Dexter Christened for Friend of Owner; Maud S. for Daughter of Owner; Creceus for Hippodrome Driver.

Every race horse is required to have a name, and when a champion appears many an inquiry is made in regard to the new performer and especially his name. Starting with Flora Temple, the first 2:20 performer, says a writer, the records show that she won her first race under the stable name of Flora, but no one has ever explained why Temple was added later.

George Alley named Dexter for his friend Dexter Bradford. The name of this horse was known to more people than any one that ever lived. Many a man who is now gray-headed can recall when as a lad his hobby horse was called Dexter, while the sled which he was given at Christmas had Dexter's name or a picture of him stamped on it. Also at the present time nearly every printing office in the country has in stock a few electros of Dexter to insert in advertisements. The original was a print with Murphy in the saddle, the rider being removed when the wood cut was made. The Dexter print was also used by manufacturers of weather-vanes for barns and race track buildings all over the country.

Goldsmith Maid trotted her first races in 1868 as the Goldsmith Mare. She was then owned by Alden Goldsmith. When he started out in 1867 he changed the word "Mare" to "Maid." R. B. Conklin, the breeder of Rarus, declared that the colt would be a champion, so he selected the Latin word "rarus," meaning "rare," to designate him from the common herd. He made good. In 1875 St. Julien was named for a brand of wine. Sargent, who was training the gelding, asked for a name to be used in entering him at Foughkeepsie. On the same day an agent from a wine house left a sample bottle on Mr. Galway's desk in his New York store. He noticed the name St. Julien on the label and told Sargent to pass it along to the horse, which General Grant saw reduce the world's record at Oakland, Cal., in 1879, when returning from his trip around the world.

Maud S. was named after Maud Stone, the daughter of her Cincinnati owner. Sunol carried the name of a town in California, while Nancy Hanks was given the name of Lincoln's mother. Alix was named for the princess who married the recently deposed czar of Russia. The Abbott brought in a new line of names with "the" attached, the Village Farm producing a number of them.

Creceus was named after a celebrated driver in the Roman hippodrome. Lou Dillon combines the names of her dam and sire, and Ublan carries a name affixed to light cavalry of Tartar origin and which was first introduced into European armies in Poland.

How the Red Triangle Began. While the war is not yet over, the American Y. M. C. A. and brother organizations among the allies have already won praise from the highest military commanders for their work in maintaining the spirit of the armies of democracy.

This great organization, says De-

troit News, originated in an invitation extended by George Williams, a London dry goods merchant, to his young men employees to meet in an upper room of his store for a period of Bible study and prayer.

This was in 1844. The meetings were so successful that larger and better quarters were secured and other young men were invited to join. Similar associations were formed in other English cities. In 1851 the movement reached America, that year witnessing the formation of the Y. M. C. A. branches in Montreal and Boston.

In 1854 the first international conference met in Paris, with delegates present from America, Canada, England and several countries of continental Europe. There are now 10,000 branches in the world, of which 2,192 are in North America. The international headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. are at Geneva, Switzerland.

"We Kings." So wrote Emperor Charles to King Ferdinand of Roumania last winter. Evidently his reasoning was found cogent by King Ferdinand—and perhaps it would be hard to blame him, observes Boston Transcript. All that a man hath will he give for his life. Emperor Charles had it in his power to save the "traitor Hohenzollern"—that is to say, the Roumanian representative of the elder and honorable branch of the Hohenzollern family—from the wrath of the Hohenzollerns of Berlin. And at all events King Ferdinand, to save his crown, perhaps his head, acceded to the German-Austrian terms, though his heroic—queen thus far scorns the disgrace. "We kings must stand together." Also the democracies must stand together. More and more the warfare of the central empires takes on the character of a new "holy alliance" of tyrants, in whose willing service none but slaves is found.

The Open Forum

THE TRADE SCHOOL.

Dear Sir: We note in your editorial of October 21st, in which you quote from the Hartford Times and the Meriden Journal, a reference to the new Vocational School to be established in Meriden. "Parenthetically" you state, "it will do no harm if the boy is given a certain amount of education for leisure as well as for work. The boy who appreciates good literature and able discussion of current questions is a better worker on that account, just as the physician with some of the higher education is a better healer." You are quite right in this comment in so far as it relates to those who can and will take

Watkins Brothers Inc.

One of the First Members of our Christmas Furniture Club Bought



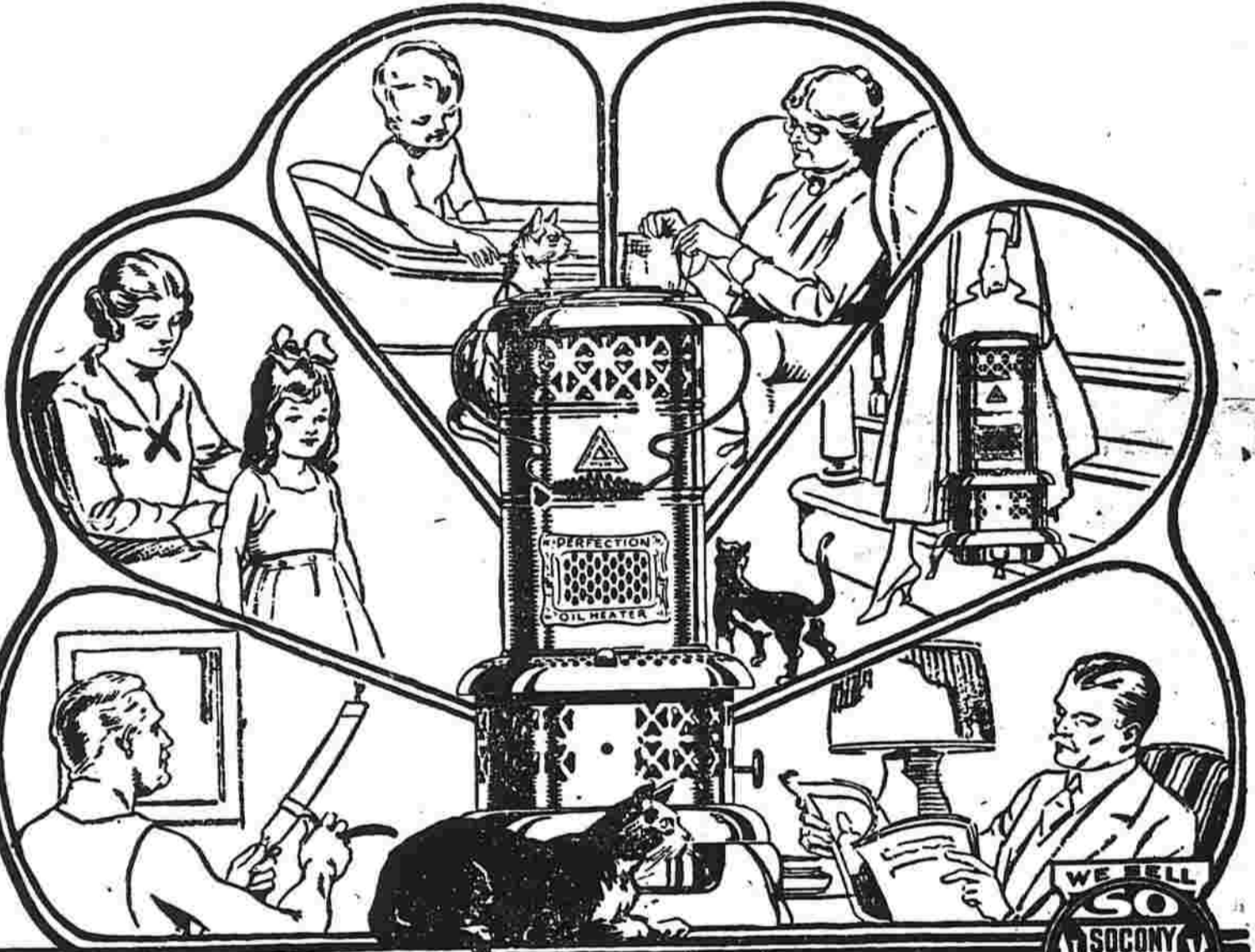
A \$49.50 Buffet

He will pay \$4.95 per week from now until Christmas. The day before Christmas we will deliver the Buffet and give him back \$4.95 as a cash discount.

In other words as a member of the Christmas Club he receives a ten per cent discount exactly as though he had paid spot cash for the Buffet although he has 70 days in which to pay for it.

You ought to join this club. Any terms from 25 cents per week upwards acceptable and you can buy any article in the store this way by dividing the price into ten equal payments.

STILL A CHANCE TO BUY A NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE AT \$1.00 PER WEEK. JUST TELEPHONE.



Comfort in Every Room

From getting-up time till bedtime, Perfection Oil Heaters radiate generous, inexpensive, wholesome warmth. They save starting the furnace these sharp days—preserve valuable coal for freezing weather. Carry a Perfection Oil Heater from room to room, and say good-bye to chill.

Fill it with one gallon of SO-CO-NY OIL, and enjoy 8 hours of cosy comfort. No smoke, smell, fuss or litter. No trouble to fill, light and keep clean.

Sold by hardware and general stores

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Look for the Triangle Trade Mark

up more education of the sort referred to, but for the boy who must find employment early in life, he is best served in the minimum of time he can give to his education, by devoting it to intensified training which enables him to compete successfully in the industries requiring skilled workmen. Investigation has shown that fully 90 per cent of the pupils who enter the public schools never enter high school or higher institutions of education. There are two general reasons for this, one is the necessity of going to work early in life, and the other is the fascination to the young mind of earning his spending money. The vocational or trade schools are open to the boy who has arrived at the age of 14 years, and who faces the necessity of going to work before he can complete a high school course, or much less to go on to college. To this class of boys it will become a question as to whether a trade education will serve his future years better than a quantity of information regarding literature and other current questions both of which may be obtained through systematic reading by the individual who has the taste for them. Obviously the boy who has limited opportunities for education is doing the wise thing when he selects that sort of education which will enable him to do his work skillfully and to hold his head up with others in his line of work and in his community.

Incidentally, it may be interesting for readers to know that the local trade school cooperates with the South Manchester high school, the East Hartford high school and the Rockville high school in conducting a combined high school trade school course which furnishes the opportunity for any young man who has qualified to enter high school to obtain, by attending high school part-time and the trade school part-time, both the essentials of a high school training and the experience of a complete trade training. There are now twenty-five young men availing themselves of this opportunity.

There is no excuse for any young man falling to provide himself with that happy combination referred to in the above quoted editorial. In these days it is not a question of what should be given to a boy but what a boy can be induced to take.

Respectfully,  
James C. Tucker, Director,  
State Trade School,  
South Manchester, Conn.  
October 23, 1913.

**NO OTHER  
First Payment  
Needed With This Coupon**

Take this Coupon to Your Dealer!  
ROYAL CHAIR CO., Sturgis, Mich.  
In consideration of \$1.00 allowed on  
Special No. 4 or No. 5 sold under  
date of .....  
to .....  
please credit us with \$1.00 as per  
agreement.  
Dealer's signature .....

**Two Astonishing  
Easy Chair Values**

Your choice of these two beautiful SPECIAL Royal Easy Chairs at a saving of at least 20 per cent, and the coupon above accepted as full first payment of \$1.00 on the low purchase price of either of these chairs! An offer we are making for a limited time only, to further introduce—

**ROYAL EASY CHAIRS**

**Push The Button—Back Reclines**  
Royal Easy Chairs are noted far and wide for comfort. Every housewife needs one. So does every business man. Push the patented Push Button—the back reclines to any angle affording the occupant complete relaxation in all positions. Pull out the concealed foot or leg rest—stretch out, REST.

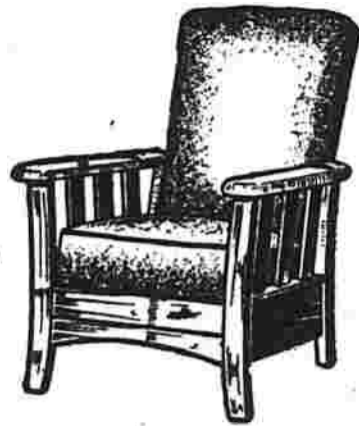
No other Easy Chair gives such restful ease, such physical and mental relief, such sheer enjoyment. Stylish, Artistic; many beautiful designs—chairs you will take pride in for years and years.

**Don't Delay—  
Come Today!**

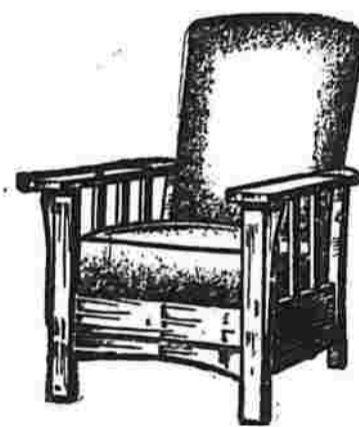
Never mind if you aren't ready to order now. Come anyway. And to be on the safe side, bring the coupon.

**G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., INC.**

NO. 4 SPECIAL



NO. 12 SPECIAL



**JOE SHUGRUE TURNED DOWN**

Lightweight Boxer Rejected by Surgeons at Camp Devens on Account of Poor Eyesight.

Joe Shugrue, the lightweight boxer, who was rapidly approaching the championship five years ago when stricken with temporary blindness, has been turned down by the surgeons at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., for defective vision. Shugrue knocked out



Joe Shugrue.

Benny Leonard in four rounds, while the present lightweight champion was on his way to the top.

**GOULETT STUDYING AT M. I. T.**

World-Famous Bicycle Rider Receiving Ground Schooling as a Seaplane Pilot.

Alf Goulett, world famous bicycle rider, who has been stationed at the naval aeronautic base at Pensacola, Fla., for the last eight months, has been appointed to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston. He will receive a ground schooling preliminary to instruction as a seaplane pilot.

**The War Corner**

Letters From Manchester Men on the Land and Sea

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

Robert McLeary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeary of Center street, who has been serving in the navy for the past year and a half, spent the week end at his home. He returned recently to an Atlantic port after making his fourth trip overseas. McLeary is a signalman and never knows on what ship he is going to be sent out next. Altogether, he has been six months on foreign land and water and has been fired upon by submarines and is now wearing two gold chevrons on his sleeve. He tells of his experiences as follows:

I have made four trips across and I was lucky in the first three to have escaped the submarines. This last trip we got over all right and had to lay out in the harbor eight days, waiting to get in. Finally we got in and it took us 15 days to unload. It was a good sized ship; 450 feet long. It had cargo, 200 soldiers. There were five hatches; four were filled with cargo and the other was filled with reserve coal, which holds 1,000 tons.

We had German prisoners unload the ship and I was on guard one day and of the next. I had to watch ten of them. I had a belt and gun and I was just dying to get a good shot at one of them if they did anything. They are lazy and move just when they please. The French had charge of them. I asked one of the American soldiers on the ship if they didn't get away with a lot, and he said "Yes, the French let them off easy, but we Americans make them travel." They are old and young. I saw some about 17 and some playing hooky from the grave, about 60.

Well, we finally got unloaded and had to wait one week for a convoy. There were about 20 of us coming back. You see they only convoy us but two or three days, then go back and leave us alone. Well, the third day out and the destroyers had left us that afternoon. That night about 12 o'clock we were awakened by the firing of guns. I jumped up and grabbed my life preserver and went on deck, waiting for us to be hit by one of those tin fish. I don't know how many there were, but they sank two of our ships. They stayed afloat till daylight. The men were picked up by other ships in our convoy.

Well, we got by that much, anyway, but about 10:30 that morning the forward lookout reported a small object about three points off the starboard bow. I looked through the glass but I couldn't make it out. There were only two other ships with us and the one ahead of us started firing its six inch gun at it and finally I made it out as a German submarine. It was out of range of the gun so they didn't get it. We didn't have a gun on board or we would have had a good shot at it. It never came over near us or fired on us and the only reason I can see is that she was out of shells and torpedoes.

Well, we came all the rest of the way back alone and no guns so you can see what a chance we were taking. I have been back seven weeks and have tried to get home but could not on account of this influenza. Saturday I got a 48 hour leave and came home to see the folks and was glad to find them all well.

I see Manchester went over the top with the Liberty loan. I knew she would do it. If every other town shows its patriotism like Manchester we are bound to win.

I don't know when I am going out again but think it will be soon.

Robert L. McLeary.  
U. S. N.

**CASUALTY LISTS  
CARRY 1,205 NAMES**

Manchester, Berlin, Derby, Bridgeport, Etc., Among Towns Represented.

**NONE DIE IN ACTION**

Twenty-nine Connecticut Men Among Dead, Wounded, Missing. Who They Are and Where They're From

The following casualties of the State are among 1,205 reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

List No. 1.  
Killed in Action.  
Private Dewey S. Green, Unionville.  
Missing in Action.  
Private William E. Dooley, Bridgeport.  
Slightly Wounded.  
Private Clarence H. Goff, Wallingford.  
Died from Accident and Other Causes.  
Private Walter Sobiske, Bridgeport.  
Died of Wounds.  
Private John Alfred Ericson, Waterbury.  
Wounded (Degree Undetermined).  
Sergeant Winfield McFarland, Derby.  
Corporal Carl A. Besenbruck, Waterbury.  
Corporal Thomas Padniski, Fair Haven.

Arthur E. Holmes, who is in the Signal Corps in France, writes the following letter to his folks here: September 8, 1918.

Dear Mark and folks at home: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and still waiting to hear from you. I haven't received a letter yet. This morning, though, I received a Herald dated July 1. Although it was an old number it was very interesting and I sure was glad to get it as it was the only word of any kind I have received from

HARTFORD'S MOST HELPFUL STORE

**THE CAESAR MISCH STORE**  
687-689 MAIN STREET

**Furs  
Beautiful**

YOU NEED NOT deny yourself the pleasure and comfort of Furs because you have not the ready cash to buy them, for THIS STORE gladly accepts WEEKLY PAYMENTS and give you QUALITY FURS to wear while the bill is being paid. As Furs are GOING UP in PRICE you should BUY NOW to protect yourself.

**FINE FUR SETS**

Complete Sets or separate Scarfs and Muffs in all the desirable Furs—Wolf, Fox, Lynx, Skunk and many other skins.

ALL FURS SOLD ON EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

**WARM GOODS**

are now in demand. Keep warm and avoid the epidemic.

Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Wool Hosiery

See to it that those thin leaky shoes are replaced with NEW ONES.

**A. L. BROWN & CO.**  
DEPOT SQUARE.

**Special**

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

**G. H. Allen**

**HEAVY TRUCKING**  
Long Distance and Piano moving a specialty.  
6 Auto Trucks and full equipment of Competent men.  
G. E. WILLIS  
164 East Center Street. Phone 58

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

**NORTH END WOOD YARD.**  
Hard and soft wood cut and ready for the stove delivered anywhere in Manchester. Lowest prices.  
**BURNHAM & CONVERSE.**  
Allen Place Telephone 89-4

**PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING STOREHOUSE**  
**L. T. WOOD**  
S. H. Stevens, Mgr.  
Office: 72 Bissell St. Tel. 496

**SERBS AND FRENCH**  
NEAR HERZEGOVINA  
London, Oct. 22.—The Servians and French are rapidly approaching the border of Herzegovina, (an Austrian province bordering Montenegro on the north and Servia on the northeast), said an official dispatch

**Champion Benny Leonard Tells Why  
Boxing Makes Best Bayonet Fighters**

Holder of World's Lightweight Title, Who Has Taught 40,000 Camp Upton Soldiers the Art of Self-Defense, Proud of the Record of Pupils in 77th Division Who Have Been Prodding the Huns Back to Berlin.

By BENNY LEONARD  
(World's Lightweight Boxing Champion and U. S. Army Boxing Instructor at Camp Upton.)

I HAVE taught boxing to 40,000 soldiers in training at Camp Upton, most of them men who never saw a boxing glove, let alone pulling one on. They learned how to jab with the left, counter with the right, step out of a clinch, nit and get away and some other tricks of the Marquis of Queensberry art. Believe me, it didn't take long to get them acquainted with these tricks. In just eleven months there were 40,000 more boys who could use their fists as a result of having taken military training at Yaphank.

It is generally admitted that the man who knows a few boxing tricks becomes a great bayonet fighter. Using the bayonet then comes naturally to the fighting man. A lot of my pupils are giving good accounts of themselves in trodding the Huns back to Berlin. I refer to the 77th Division, the first turned out from Camp Upton. Its record in France speaks for itself.



BENNY LEONARD

**How Boxing is Taught**  
After I took the championship from Freddie Welsh I was sent by the Commission on Training Camp Activities to be boxing instructor at Upton. There I was associated with Captain Frank Glick, formerly "some" football player. We formed classes of 250 men each for calisthenics. In two months the boys could shadow box in regular style. The officers saw the benefit of the work and formed officers' boxing classes. Calisthenics became rather dull after a few months of it and we took a chance by putting some boxing gloves into circulation. Oh, boy! how those soldiers hustled to get them on their hands. They were daffy to show what they could do. I must have boxed a hundred rounds a day regularly, but I liked the hard work.

The next problem was to find a place in which to hold the boxing shows. The Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., and the Jewish Welfare Board

came to our rescue and granted us permission to string rings in their huts and in this manner regular shows were held in the huts afternoons and evenings. And what action! Wow! they kept mauling each other to their hearts' content. Three exhibitions a day put them in fine fettle.

**Officers Enthusiastic**  
Major Thomas of Major General J. Franklin Bell's staff, and Generals Hays and Thompson became red hot boxing enthusiasts. Major Thomas put on the gloves frequently. Generals Hays and Thompson said they wished they had ten Benny Leonards in France to teach the thousands of soldiers there to box, thus fitting them for open warfare.

In the preliminary work I made the soldiers dance around, using the left jab exclusively. The left jab is a duplicate of the long point with the bayonet. The uppercut is the short point, and the right and left hooks correspond to the slashing blows delivered from either side with the bayonet. Boxing gained its great popularity because it is the nearest approach to striding the Hun that the boys can get before they reach the battlefield.

In the Y. M. C. A. huts, as well as those of the K. of C., and the Jewish Welfare Board, boxing lessons are given in the morning and the big shows are held in the afternoon and evening. These organizations, as well as the War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army, have co-operated with us and treated us splendidly.

A Man Who Will Honestly REPRESENT  
All OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME

# EDWARD G. DOLAN

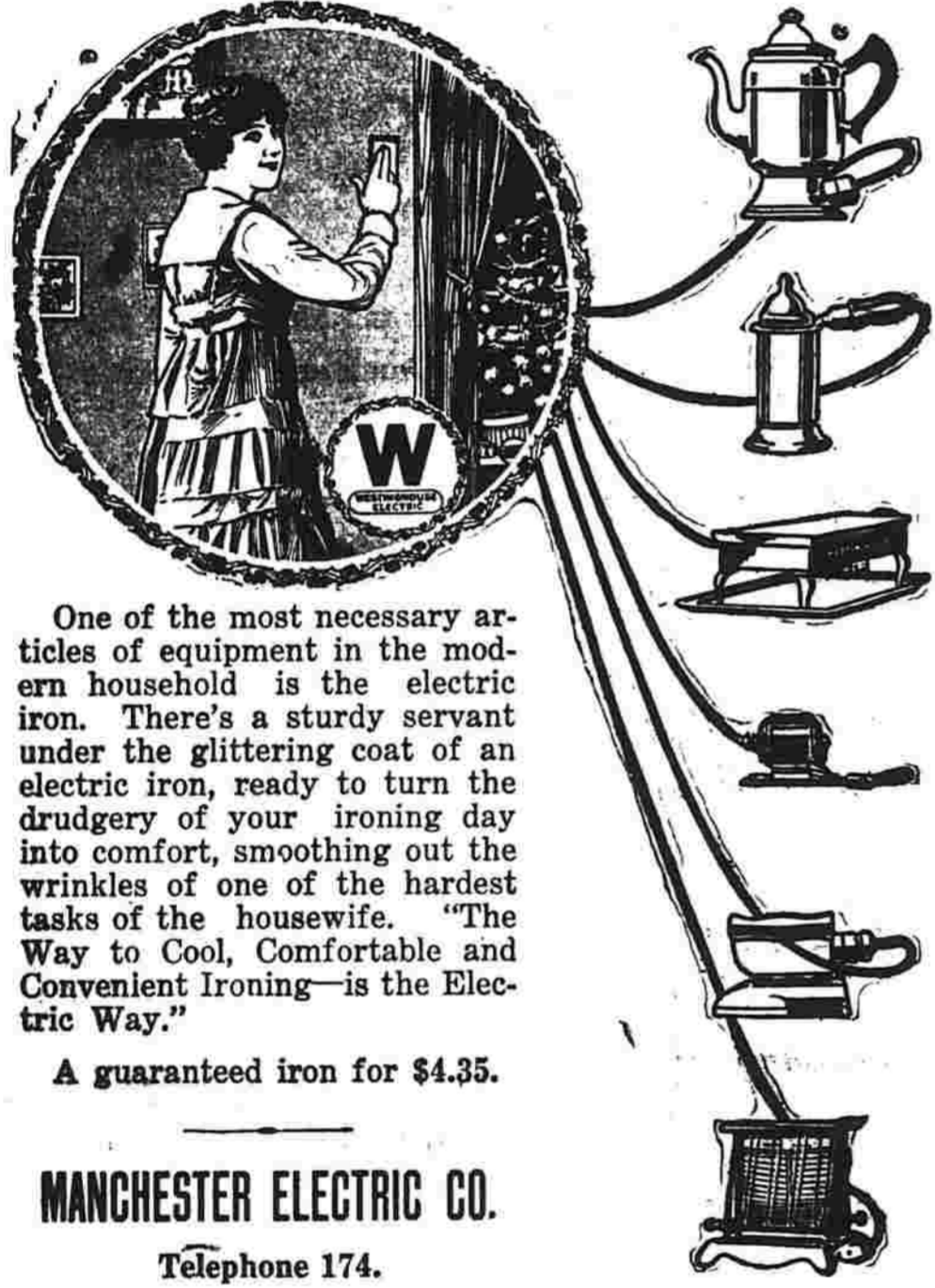
"SEMPER FIDELIS"

A Man Who Promises to Conduct the  
Public's Business

AS HE HAS CONDUCTED HIS OWN

YOU KNOW THIS TO BE TRUE. THEN  
VOTE FOR DR. EDWARD G. DOLAN, FOR  
REPRESENTATIVE ON ELECTION DAY,

# NOVEMBER 5



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

A guaranteed iron for \$4.35.

**MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.**  
Telephone 174.

### Holiday Greeting Cards

Nothing must interfere with getting into the hands of every American soldier and sailor, on Christmas Day, a message of hope and cheer from every member of his family and friends.

NO FIGHT WAS EVER WON BY GLOOMS. Smiles are bullets. Brave thoughts are bayonets. Words of cheer are trains of powder that run straight and swift to the enemy lines.

You may not be able to get packages to your boys at the front. BUT A CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD WILL GO ANYWHERE, even into the front line trench, and do the trick of answering the German snarl with a Yankee gun. THINK OF EVERY ONE YOU KNOW IN THE SERVICE AND SEND A CHRISTMAS CARD TO EVERY ONE OF THEM.

### The Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians  
"The House of Value"

### GLASSES

Made By  
-US-

have an individuality which appeal to discriminating wearers of glasses. And then, too, they are moderately priced.

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

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

**LEWIS A. HINES**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
HOUSE & HALE BLOCK

### SCHOOL SHOES

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

**GLENNEY & HULTMAN**

### GIVEN WRIST WATCH.

Manager Alex Kerr and the boys of the Center bowling alleys presented Theodora Bray of Wadsworth street who left with the draftees for Fortress Monroe, Virginia this morning, with a beautiful wrist watch. On behalf of the donors, Manager Kerr made the presentation and also assured young Bray that he carried along with him the sincere wishes of all his friends for a safe and pleasant journey and a speedy return. Mr. Kerr also presented a number of the boys who left today with gifts of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco.

### REPORT FOR PRACTICE.

Coach Schaub of the Crescent A. C. requests the following players to report for practice at the Mill lot at the West end at 6 o'clock this evening preparatory for the Crescent-Atlas game which is to be played at the Golf Links Saturday afternoon:

Manager Beecher, Captain Wright, Anderson, Armstrong, Madden, Peterson, Ray, Ringrose, H. Smith Swanson, J. Thornton, C. Thornton, W. Turk, Wright and Wilkie.

## ABOUT TOWN

**TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.**  
Annual meeting Manchester Chapter, Red Cross, Recreation Building.  
Memorial Lodge, K. of P., Orange hall.  
Moose, Foresters hall.  
Spanish War Veterans, Armory.  
Sons of St. George, Armory.  
Theaters closed, to reopen Saturday afternoon.

**Lighting Up Time.**  
Auto lamps should be lighted to-night at 6.29 o'clock.  
The sun rose at 6.12 a. m.  
The sun sets at 4.59 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Troth of Charter Oak street, whose husband died a few weeks ago, is taking a much needed rest with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney and family have recovered from a two weeks' illness with the Spanish influenza.

Skull Russell of the West side, now a chief yeoman in the United States Navy is home on a short furlough.

Tony Lupe of Spruce street who has been confined to the Hartford hospital with an attack of the Spanish influenza has recovered and returned home yesterday.

Archie Nolan, who recently volunteered as an orderly at the Emergency hospital, is confined to his apartments at the Edgewood Inn with an attack of the grip.

Leon Holmes of Cambridge street resumed his duties in Cheney Brothers' electrical department this morning, after being out two weeks with an attack of the influenza.

The body of James M. Finlay, who died at Camp MacArthur, Texas, last Friday, arrived in town at 2:32 this afternoon. The funeral arrangements, however, have not been completed.

John Deitz of Camp Devens, who has been confined to his home on Oak street for the past month with an attack of Spanish influenza, has fully recovered and returned to his camp today.

The annual meeting of Manchester chapter, American Red Cross, will be held this evening in the Recreation building. An executive committee for the coming year will be chosen at this meeting.

The Salvation Army corps will observe Sunday as Rally day. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston will have charge of all the services and a big turnout of all departments is expected.

The football game on Sunday will be between the Manchesters and the Clay Hills of Hartford. The game will take place on the Main street grounds. The entire proceeds will go toward the Y. M. C. A. fund.

At the last meeting of South Manchester Camp of Woodmen it was decided to appoint a committee to look after any member stricken by influenza. The committee is composed of H. I. Taylor, E. Martin Ogden, Harry W. Keeney and David Osborn.

At the close of the weekly meeting of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows Friday evening, there will be an entertainment provided by the Tuxedo orchestra and Arthur Anderson & Company, appearing in a skit. All members are urged to attend.

William Robinson of Strant street has purchased the small building known as the Tanner store on the corner of Middle Turnpike and Main street and intends moving it soon to the shoe repairing establishment which he conducts near his home on Strant street.

The taxpayers do not seem to be in a hurry to visit the assessors who are sitting this week at the Hall of Records every afternoon from one o'clock to seven. The board meets every day with the exception of Saturday. The board will be in session until the first of the month.

The selectmen and registrars will meet again Friday to make voters. The board will be in session from nine o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening. This will be the last opportunity for new voters to get their names on the list. It will be the last day that the registrars can restore names.

George A. Parsons, of Hartford, for many years connected with the Labor Bureau in that city, and who is the candidate for governor on the National ticket, will speak at the mills in the south end on Friday noon. He will be introduced by John Cairns, of this town, candidate for lieutenant governor on the same ticket.

Mrs. Cain Mahoney is able to be about after an attack of the Spanish influenza.

Chief of Police Samuel Gordon, who has had a severe attack of pneumonia, was on the streets today. He is not yet strong enough to resume his duties.

Customers of one of the milk dealers in town received a notice today that after Nov. 1 milk would be 20 cents a quart and cream \$1.60 a quart.

R. A. Pebbles, who came to Manchester with the Lynch Construction Company, which built the Edgewood Inn and the village of new houses for Cheney Brothers on the West street tract, has secured employment with Cheney Brothers and will succeed Louis Tarr as supervisor of the timekeepers. Mr. Tarr, who has been with Cheney Brothers about two years, will leave tomorrow to enter the officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Ky.

### WILLIAM FINNEGAN.

Word was received yesterday afternoon that William Finnegan of Birch street had died of pneumonia Monday evening at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama. Young Finnegan had been suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza and when pneumonia set in his father, James Finnegan, was notified of his son's condition by a telegram. He left for Camp McClellan yesterday afternoon accompanied by one of his daughters unaware of his son's death. It is expected that he would arrive in camp this morning where the sad news awaits him.

The deceased was among the draftees that left town last July for Anniston, Alabama. Previous to his departure he had been employed by James Robinson of the Center grocery. Besides his father, he leaves five sisters and two brothers, all of this town. Although no arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral, the body will no doubt be brought here for burial.

### NO. 1 LEAGUE.

**Butters Defeat Climbers Two out of Three Games.**

In a match of No. 1's bowling league at the house bowlers last night, the Butters won two out of three games from the Climbers. Torry McGann made high single of 101 and tied for high three string with F. Behrend, each rolling 279.

Saturday night, the Runners and Squirters will bowl. The summary of last night's games follows:

Climbers.			
F. Behrend	90	93	96
C. Smith	84	82	63
H. Schieldge	79	85	61
Bassett	84	86	85
337 346 305 288			
Butters.			
T. McGann	92	86	101
R. Thayer	84	81	86
S. N. Heebner	95	80	79
F. Wohlbebe	83	92	83
354 339 349 1042			

### SELECTIVE REMEMBERED.

Alphonse Pettijean, who was among the selectives to leave this morning for Fortress Monroe, carried with him several gifts from his fellow workers in the spinning mill office force and the girls for whom he kept time. The gifts, including a military set, wrist watch, fountain pen and money belt, were presented to him at his home last evening by Samuel Houston. Mr. Pettijean was well liked by all the mill employees and he appreciated their substantial expressions of friendship.

### LOCAL SOLDIER KILLED.

Michael J. Ellis of Edgerton street who has been serving in the Canadian army was reported in a press dispatch from Canada last night as having been killed in action. His brother, William Ellis of this town, received an official notice four days ago, saying that Michael was wounded in action. The War Bureau has telegraphed to Canada to see what information can be obtained.

### ANOTHER SOLDIER KILLED.

A telegram received at the War Bureau yesterday states that Private Orajto Alesio of Spruce street had been killed in action August 7th. Private Alesio left here last January to embark with the American Expeditionary Forces for service overseas, his enlistment being voluntary. He was born in Italy and was 23 years of age. He leaves a wife and one small child, both of this town.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors; also shopmates, for sympathy shown and floral tributes for my brother Joseph.  
Robert Chambers.

## UNITED WAR DRIVE FOR MANCHESTER

**Executive Committee Meets and Considers Plans and Captains.**

**TO RAISE \$60,000 HERE**

**Three-Day Canvass Decided Upon—Ten Teams of Ten Members Each. Half of Captains to be Women.**

At a meeting of the local executive committee of Manchester's United War Work campaign held yesterday, arrangements were well advanced for the coming drive for funds. It was practically decided that ten teams of ten persons each will make a canvass of the entire town. The meeting of the executive committee was held in the recreation building, Chairman Edward F. Taylor presiding. Among the different organizations represented were the Y. M. C. A., Fred J. Bendall; the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. John P. Cheney; the National Catholic War Work Council, including the Knights of Columbus, Rev. W. J. McGurk; the Jewish Welfare Board of Relief, William Rubinow; the American Library Association, Miss Bartlett; the War Camp Community Service, W. S. Hyde; the Salvation Army, Commander Frederick Bartlett.

### Treo Day Canvass.

The committee decided that a three day canvass will be sufficient to raise the town's quota, which will be \$60,000. Work was commenced on the matter of selecting captains, the captains to choose their own team members. Daily meetings of the team workers will be held at the recreation building during the drive, with the customary luncheon and announcement of pledges. Appointments were made as follows by the executive committee:

Chairman publicity and speakers' committee—Horse B. Cheney. Assistant, Fred H. Wall.  
Captain mill teams—John Nickerson.

Members of executive committee—For Bolton, Andrew Maneggia; for Marlboro, John Bual; for Wapping, Donald Grant.

### Women Captains, Too.

The teams will consist of five men and five women. The number of captains will also be divided, five being men and five women. As the last big drive for funds for camp work began with a quota of \$65,000, the coming drive for an equal amount will require equal generosity on the part of the citizens. It has been estimated that if contributors will duplicate their contributions of the last Red Cross drive, the United War Work campaign will meet with the success desired.

The executive committee was at work today on the question of team captains and on the preparation of the cards for the canvassers. It is planned to have close to 10,000 cards for the use of the canvassers, the cards to give the addresses of contributors. Chairman Edward F. Taylor and John Nickerson left for Boston yesterday to attend the large conference of workers in the United War Work campaign to be held in Hated Ford. War camp workers of national reputation will be among the speakers.

### Big Rally Planned.

Chairman Cheney, of the speakers' committee, is in touch with two noted speakers, and the plan is to have them in town to address a rally at the high school hall in the near future.

### RECREATION CENTER NOTES.

Recreation Director Whiting, who has been having a siege with the influenza, he and his wife and little daughter all being sick at the same time, is again on the job. He announces that all gymnasium and swimming classes will be resumed at the Recreation Center next week. A schedule will be announced later. The pool will be open Thursday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon this week, for men only.

It will be impossible to start any work for the girls before next week as Miss Marion Tinker, head instructor of the girls' work is still busy in the relief work in connection with the epidemic and it is figured that her services are needed more there than at the Recreation Center. Miss Mary Kieley, the assistant, has been ill and is convalescing at her home at Northampton, Mass. She expects to resume her duties here Monday.

## CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT A NORTH END RALLY

**"Open Meeting" of Democratic Club—Messrs. Gabb, King, Dolan and Smith to Give Addresses.**

The Evening Herald is requested by the Manchester Democratic Club to announce an "opening meeting" of the club to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the club's headquarters in the Brown & Patten building on Depot Square. On that evening the club will have as guests Hon. George H. Gabb of Bloomfield, democratic nominee for sheriff; Hon. Olcott F. King, of South Windsor, democratic nominee for senator from the Fourth district, and Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, democratic nominee for the legislature. Short addresses will be given by all of the guests.

The principal speaker will be Hon. Clarence H. Smith of East Hartford, whose subject will be: "President Woodrow Wilson, the World's Leading Citizen, and the World-War." Attorney John J. Burke of Hartford, is scheduled for an address on the topic, "American Ideals—in Peace and War." As the session is an open meeting, the committee on speakers, Charles I. Balch, C. S. McHale, John P. Limerick and Edward J. Murphy, state that all citizens will be welcome, irrespective of political affiliation.

### COAL COMING SLOWLY.

**Chestnut out of the Market but Mixed Stove and Pea Make a Good Substitute.**

Just now there is an abundance of egg coal in town, some stove and pea and practically no chestnut. The Richardson Coal Company has received two cars of stove coal in the past two days, which, mixed with pea, makes a good substitute for chestnut. Those who can use egg coal in their heaters are urged to do so.

A bulletin received today from the State Fuel Administrator says:

"Because of the present unusually large supply of egg coal and because of the need of saving stove and chestnut coal for small stoves and kitchen ranges, I hereby strongly urge each dealer to deliver for domestic use in any furnace or heating system only egg coal or egg coal and pea, or egg coal and No. 1 buckwheat. The use of these sizes will give complete satisfaction and will greatly assist the coal situation as it exists at present. Your immediate and rigid observance of this recommendation is requested."

The local fuel administrator is making every effort to obtain coal to relieve the shortage in Manchester and is in daily communication with the state administrator, who says he is having his own troubles in getting the United States Anthracite Committee to increase shipments.

### AUTOS COLLIDE.

**Pleasure Car and Truck Meet—No One Injured.**

An auto driven by Mrs. F. T. Blish of Laurel street collided with G. M. Willis' big truck at the junction of Charter Oak and Main streets yesterday afternoon at 5:30. The big truck loaded with lumber came down Main street and was turning the sharp curve to proceed up Charter Oak street when the Blish auto coming up from South Main street crashed into the big sticks of lumber which protruded from the truck.

The other occupants of the auto were Mrs. Herbert House and two children of Main street. The party was brought into the Taylor market at the terminus where an examination disclosed a few scratches and bruises. They were later taken to their respective homes. No serious damage was done to either of the cars.

### JOHNSON'S AUTO STOLEN.

Selectman James H. Johnson had his big Oldsmobile stolen from him Monday evening while attending a theatrical performance at the Poli theater, Hartford. Mr. Johnson had left the car in front of the theater and after the performance the car could not be found. A search was then conducted with no results. Mr. Johnson then notified the authorities but up to the present time no clue has been found either to the car or the thief. The car bears the Connecticut license number 44981 and is a 1917 model.

### BEWARE OF THE INFLUENZA.

It is caught by breathing a germ into the nose or mouth. Sterilize, the reliable antiseptic, kills germs and prevents disease. Guard your health by helping to prevent the spread of disease. Sold by Mrs. Mary J. Hunt, 165 Maple street, 2015.

## OUR COMMUNITY KITCHEN CARES FOR 175 PERSONS

**Forty Families Served—Meals Taken to Homes in Auto Trucks—Perfect System.**

Manchester's Red Cross community kitchen, which was opened in the Franklin school cooking laboratory last Thursday for the purpose of serving food to families afflicted with the influenza, is doing wonderful work and already has brought comfort and cheer to hundreds of people. Great credit is due the committee composed of C. Elmer Watkins, F. H. Anderson, Miss Marion Tinker and Miss Mildred Burbank, the Ninth district cooking teacher, for the efficient manner in which this work is being carried on, and also to the volunteers who helped in the first part of the struggle.

The work now is well systematized. Names, addresses and the number of portions of food for invalids, convalescents and well people are reported to the Red Cross kitchen by Miss Marion Tinker, the doctors and visiting nurses and the food is prepared by the senior high school cooking class. The class is divided into groups of five and each day one group works under the direction of Miss Burbank and Mrs. Dinwoodie. The food is put into glass containers at eleven o'clock and then the kindergarten teachers come in and pack the family boxes, which are delivered to the families in two automobiles. These automobiles are provided by volunteers. A girl accompanies the driver and as the food is delivered, orders are taken for the next day.

Yesterday, 40 families were served, totaling 175 individuals. P. J. O'Leary kindly donated ice cream for the desert.

This work will be continued as long as the need demands it and it is quite certain that it will continue all through this week. While the work is being handled by the high school girls and teachers during the five school days of the week the services of volunteers will be appreciated on Saturday and Sunday. Any who can give a few hours on either of those days should communicate with Miss Burbank.

### The Triumphant Herring.

Herrings were sold at three for a penny at Berwick-on-Tweed, Scotland, recently. They were landed in such large quantities that in the forenoon, asserts a correspondent, the townspeople were getting supplies free. Owing to the shortage of labor the fish curers were unable to deal with the catches, which sold at ridiculously low prices.

What a feast the people of Berwick must have had on that day! What appetizing incense arose from thousands of sizzling frying-pans and griddles! Men would be lured from their labors by the smell of the succulent fish. What if the beefsteak of old England has gone to the bottom; it has emerged from the deep in a rich—sea, richer—"silver harvest of the sea!" The sportive little herring is immune from the torpedo, and laughs at Tirpitz's shoal of ruthless sharks.

The besieged inhabitants of the sea-girt Isle may yet be saved by the smell of a herring. It would indeed be practical justice if a mere sprat should be the means of throttling the all-devouring submarine. For, the herring are the most democratic of fishes; they are the common people of the sea—the masses—and are the most beloved by their prototypes on land.

### Influence on Children.

As for moral influences in the home, it is the words the child hears us speak, the things he sees us do which will have the greatest effect on his nature, such as respectful care and tender affection toward the grandmother, the grandfather, the aunt, the uncle, our attitude toward those in our employ, etc. Family festivals will make ever glorious impressions on the child's mind, states a student of human nature.

The spirit of charity should permeate the home. The little child is too young to know how to help the less fortunate, but he will imbibe the home spirit and with his growing understanding adopt the ideals by which he is surrounded.

Above all other influences the most telling is that which the parents speak to each other. If peace reigns supreme and father and mother live as one, having a deep, true, earnest affection for each other, facing together the joys and sorrows, and supplementing each other's strength at every turn, there is no greater legacy parents can leave their children than the influence and memory of such a home.

An unhappy divorce scandal was being discussed in the presence of an English official.

"Poor Smith!" a banker sighed. "He fell at the age of sixty-nine! He climbed to the very top of the ladder, too. In fact, he was the school superintendent. How strange that at sixty-nine Smith should fall from the ladder's top!"

"But wasn't there a woman at the bottom of it?" laughed the official.