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

The Eventus Meruld

THE WEATHER

Probably rain late tonight and on Friday; warmer; moderate south

VOŁ. XXXVIII NO. 21

Established as a Weekly 1881. Established as a Semi-Weekly 1888. Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

BRITISH EAST OF DOUAI MAKE GAIN OF MANY MILES-TAKE 6,000 PRISONERS

SENATORS

Overman, McCumber and anthracite miners. Reed Comment on President's Last Note in Response to Germany.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- Senate eaders take varied views of President Wilson's reply to Germany but for the most part the comment was favorable.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader of the Senate, after saying he approved the line in the President's note, "not peace negotiations, but surrender." continued:

"My own view is a simple one. There is no German government in existence with which I would discuss sthing. I deplore at this stage, advancing steadily to a ctory, any discussion or exchange of notes with the German government. The only thing now is to demand unconditional surrender. I would leave that to Marshal Foch and his generals."

Hitchcock's Views.

Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said:

to the people of Germany the issue of democratizing their government and being accorded a peace with jusautocracy and submitting to an unconditional surrender. In my opin- ducted ion the President's note will create a political crisis in Germany."

Other Comment. Senator Kellogg:

demanding unconditional surrender passed by the House, to \$2.20. I am in favor of it."

Senator Curtis:

"I am glad the President has told the Hchenzollerns that nothing short of unconditional surrender by them will satisfy."

Senator Pomerene:

"The message is fine. It is quite plain that we can place no faith in kets made by a local wood working the present rulers of Germany. The feeling is general that if the war is not fought out to a complete surrender it will have to be battled out in the near future."

Senator Overman:

"It is the greatest note yet. It is surrender or abdicate. I do not temporary service). see how there can be any possible misunderstanding of the President's SENATE WOULD INVESTIGATE firm position after reading this re ply."

Senator McCumber:

bring peace but that Germany place October 4. herself in the same position as Bulgaria, and I trust that the United nothing but what justice should de mand. The note is a finality."

Senator Reed: "I heartily concur in the President's position that if we are to deal with the military and monarchial masters of Germany at all it must be on the basis of surrender. Of course, the message holds out an inducement for the German people themselves to overthrow these masters. I do not think they will do this."

licked, it is imperative that his peo- told the Senate appropriations comple, too, shall know it. And there mittee this afternoon. can be no peace until they do .- Ex. "We lost very little American ton.

ARMISTICE Influenza Epidemic Cuts The Output of Anthracite By Nearly 200,000 Tons

191,074 tons in the output of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania during the past week alone today caused the

The Administration announced his power to check the spread of the tration also stated.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- A reduc- [disease in the anthracite region, the ion due to the influenza epidemic of miners there are dying with a rapidity that is alarming, especially as many of them are suffering from a lack of proper medical facilities. The situation is rendered more acute by Lodge, Hitchcock, Fuel Administration to appeal to Sur- the fact that many dead or ill miners geon General Blue, of the public cannot be replaced and the mines are Kellogg, Curtis, Pomerene, health service for immediate aid in being robbed, not temporarily, but combatting the disease among the permanently of man power essential to the necessary coal output.

During the weep ending October that although the Pennsylvania State | 20 the output of anthracite coal was Health Commissioner is doing all in 1,371,114 tons, the Fuel Adminis-

INHERITANCE TAXES

Beneficiary Rather Than Estate Taxes, Senate Committee's Plan.

SCHEDULE NOT FIXED

Only Estates of More Than \$10.000 about 250 feet north of Station 33 mitted to come to be Subject to Future Levies-New Alcohol Tax.

Washington, Oct. 24.-A reduction of inheritance taxes was decided upon today by the Senate finance committee. The exact schedule has not yet been fixed, but the committee decided to tax the beneficiary rather "The President places squarely up than to tax the estate before it goes into the beneficiary's hands. Only estates over \$10,000 will be subject to the estate taxes. The federal tice or holding on to their military taxes will be levied only after the estate inheritance taxes have been de-

The committee also voted to reduce the tax on non-beverage alcohol for use in munition and patent medicine factories from \$4.20 a gal-"If the note can be construed as lon, carried in the revenue bill as

SHORTAGE OF COFFINS.

Stamford, Oct. 24.—Owing to a scarcity of caskets here due to the high death rate from influenza, local undertakers are unable to obtain a fresh supply from out of town casket makers and are having cascompany.

TO BE BRIGADIERS.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The President this afternoon sent the following nominations to the Senate: To be Brigadier Generals in the Marine tive's. rank and lets the German people Corps: Brigadier General Charles G. now just exactly how we stand. It Long, Colonel Smedley D. Buller (for with the verbal entanglements

MORGAN EXPLOSION.

authorizing an investigation of the at least of a clear understanding be-

MOTORMAN IS KILLED IN EAST HARTFORD CRASH

Another Fatally Injured-Six Women Also Hurt-Trolley Cars Col-

Thomas Burns, 42 years of age, of 343 Franklin Avenue, Hartford, was killed, Vincense de Stephane, also of Hartford, was seriously injured, and six women passengers were slightly hurt this morning in a refrey vaccident which occurred

in East Hartford.

Burns was the motorman of work car and Stephane was the motorman of a passenger can The slippery rails and fog caused the accident. Both cars were

From reports which reached Manchester it appears that the motorman who proceded the work car did not hang out a green flag telling the cars coming toward him that there was another following. As a result, Ste- officials and diplomats here exphane passed the switch and met the work car head on.

Both of the cars were wrecked by the collision as the cars were running at a fast rate of speed.

BRITISH PRESS

COMMEND NOTE

London, Oct. 24.—The British press and public today read President Wilson's reply to Germany with enhusiastic approval. Unusual activity at Whitehall affords an indication of the speed and activity with which the next move is to be made.

"Another lightning-like note, swift and shattering, took London by surprise," declares the Star, commending on the American execu- Nauen.

"The note is a wonderful contrast spread by Prince Maximilian," says the Evening News. "President Wilson's reply goes through the German Chancellor's diplomatic front Washington, Oct. 24.—The Senate | with the directness of a tank. It althis afternoon passed a resolution so leaves a path, if not for peace, and the Huns."

States and the Allies will exact AMERICA HAS LOST 554,000 TONS OF SHIPPING MOST LY SINCE APRIL, 1918, PIEZ, GENERAL MANAGER OF SHIPPING BOARD, TELLS SENATE.

beginning of the war the United we have lost 540,000 tons since that States has lost only 554,000 deadweight tons of shipping due to submarine activities, Charles Piez, gen-While we know that the Kaiser is eral manager of the Shipping Board

Washington, Oct. 24.—Since the tonnage until April of this year and time," Piez said. "We had very lit- day. tle loss last year because we had very little tonnage on the Atlantic."

The Shipping Board has under way or requisitioned and finished about 15,500,000 tons, he added. This shipping will cost about \$19 a

TO THE ALLIES All Will be Invited to Take Part in Discussion Determining Them— Tentative Guarantees Already Men-

Council at Versailles.

TERMS ARE UP

Washington, Oct. 24 -Germany will be given the actual armistice terms of the Allies. This has already been determined on by the Six U. S. Machines and an Ob- head positions. President and the Entente premiers An official copy of President Wilson's note of last night has been sent to every nation associated with the United States in the war. All will be invited to participate in the discussion which will frame the armis-

tioned by Supreme War

However, before any official action is taken, the military and naval chiefs of the nations actively particin the conflict will them-

ghting. There already have been some exchanges on the subject. Tentative Guarantees.

The supreme war council at Versailles has taken some steps and outlined a tentative program for guarantees. But it deals only with some of the angles of the subject And further conferences will take place in the near future at which all destroyed and six of our machines the military and naval phases will be debated and an agreement reached. This is made absolutely necessary plained, by the political developments within Germany.

Officials today were well pleased with the text of President Wilson's note. Meagre information reaching Washington indicated that it had met with great favor in Entente capitals, where it was accepted as crystallizing the future unified policy of all the countries at war with Germany. And officials here professed to be amazed at suggesnote needed interpretation. They declared that it spoke for itself and with its text would be issued.

of the Kaiser and his advisers. At the request of the Swiss charge, it was sent by wireless last night to the the whole front, reaching its greatbig German wireless station

TOM LAWSON HURT.

Northboro, Mass., Oct. 24,-With two ribs broken and his body generally cut and bruised, the result of an automobile upset here Thomas W. Lawson, the financier, sent word from the hospital today that he exdent's reply. Nothing now can munition explosion at Morgan, N. J., tween the free nations of the world pected to resume his campaign for

"I am a trifle bunged;" he said. 'but I am still in the ring." Michael Kelley, Lawson's chauf-

received multiple injuries will also recover, hospital physicians said.

UKRAINE CABINET OUT. London, Oct. 24.-The Ukrainian cabinet has resigned, said a German wireless dispatch received here to-

Roumania has closed the Danube ports and the ports of the Black sea. The Ukrainian ministry declared itself in favor of the overthrow of the Bolshevist regime and the cultivation of friendship with the Entente.

BRITISH CAPTURE 6,000 PRISONERS

With the British Army on the Western Battle Front, Oct. 24.-More than 6,000 prisoners were taken in the new British smash which commenced yesterday morning and gradually extended until the troops today were fighting over a front of 45,000 yards, (25

miles.) The Germans attempted to concentrate a large force in Bois de Mormal and northwards, but the British turned their artillery against the roadways, smashing the transports. The German losses were very heavy. Many Alsatians were among the prison-

OUR FLYERS "GET" 15 ENEMY PLANES

servation Balloon Missing, Pershing Reports.

GAINS ALONG MEUSE

Washington, Oct. 24.-American aviators yesterday shot down 15 enomy airplanes and one observation balloon on both sides of the Meuse, General Pershing reported today, in his communique for yesterday. The American observation balloons were are missing. The text of the communique was as follows:

"October 23 .- On the battle front north of Verdun we have made progress at several points in the face of determined resistance.

"In the course of a local attack in the heavily wooded and hilly country east of the Meuse our troops took the Bois Belleau and penetrated the enemy's positions in the Bots d'Etrayes and the Bois de Wavrille capturing over 100 prisoners. West of the Meuse Bantheville has been tions from certain quarters that the completely occupied and our line has been established along the ridge northwest of the village. that no further statements dealing course of bitter fighting norts of Grand Pre our troops captured 75 The note already is in the hands prisoners and eight machine guns. Artillery Fire Violent.

"Artillery fire has been violent on est intensity east of the Meuse and north of the Aire.

"The day has ! een marked by in creased aerial activity on both sides of the Meuse. In the course of many combats our pursuit squadrons shot down 15 enemy planes and one observation balloon. Three of our observation balloons were destroyed and six of our machines were missing. Our bombing units the Meuse river). The Yankees endropped five tons of explosives on enemy concentration points."

LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD OCCUPIES OLD TURNVEREIN.

Turnverein club, where peaceful Germans were wont in other days to consume steins of "Dutchman's delight," is now occupied by Local Exemption Board No. 2, where candidates are passed into or exempted from Uncle Sam's army.

GIRLS/DISPENSE DRINKS.

entered the sacred precincts of the fice announced today. Hamilton club, of Chicago-as dispensers of viands for the inner man. Reason-you guessed it-the war.

AGAIN IN REGION OF CAM

Whole Front between Scheldt River and Sambre et Oise Canal Blazing and Several Additional Villages are Wrested from Foe-Big Advance Made Beyond Douai -Serbs Keep Up Fruitful Offensive.

The British have advanced 22 miles east of Douai and are almost in Conde. The Raismes forest was the Germans chief natural barrier defending Conde. Conde is a position of much importance, owing to the large number of highways that enter the town. It is on the railway line linking up Mons, Bavay and Val-

The Allied advance in Belgium has apparently slowed down with the British, French and Belgians utilizing the temporary lull to link up and organize their new gains, especially the bridge-

The French are steadily extending their gains along the Serre river northeast of Laon, but are meeting with obstinate resistance from German rear guards. They have forced their way across the Oise canal east of Grand Vere.

London, Oct. 24.—Sweeping ahead in the new assault begun yesterday morning east, south and northeast of Cambrai, the British have made marked progress, capturing a number of villages from the Germans.

Assaults All Along Line. The War Office announced today that the attack was

Savage fighting was in progress during wedner nd evening on the front south of Valenciennes.

The Germans made determined counter attacks, all of which vere repulsed. All of Raismes'wood, a piece of ground of great strategic importance, has been cleared of Germans. The Germans have been

riven from Vendegies wood also. Beaudignies, Neuville, Salesches, Thun and Thiersuterive

nave been taken. The text of the official report follows:

British Report.

"Sharp fighting continued yesterday afternoon and during the evening on the battle front south of Valenciennes. "We drove the enemy from Venegies wood and captured the

villages of Beaudignies, Neuville and Salesches. "We secured a crossing of the Escaillon river at Beaudignies."

At the close of the day the enemy counter attacked vigorously opposite Vendigies with artillery fire strongly supporting the infantry. The attacks were repulsed. "This morning cur attack was renewed on the whole front between the Oise river and the Sambre et Oise canal. North of Valenciennes we cleared the enemy from the Raismes forest and

captured the villages of Thun and Thiershuterive. Tournai Situation Unchanged.

"There was strong local fighting also west of Tournai, but vithout any material change in the situation."

Serbs Keep Up Offensive.

London, Oct. 24--Serbian troops that are advancing northward hrough Serbia in the Morava valley have captured the ridge of Bukovitza and the town of Orajanje, said official advices received here today

In northeastern Serbia the Allied forces have captured a copper mine said to be the third biggest in the world. The Germans, (during the Austro-German occupation of Ser-

bia) worked the mine with 40,000 employees. The works cover

With the American Army North- | Sambre at Oise canal, the War Ofwest of Verdun, Oct. 24.-American troops attacked today northeast of Grand Pre and are pushing ahead Progress was made also west of Ainereville, (between Grand Pre and countered hot fire from German machine guns and artillery in that dis-

Heavy German counter-attacks had been delivered during the night in an effort to stem the Allied adin the zone northeast of Grand Pre, vance. causing the Americans to yield some

It is reported that the Germans have begun to evacuate Clery le Grand, 13 miles east by northeast

of Grand Pre. The weather during the morning was misty.

London, Oct. 24.—British forces advancing north of Valenciennes have cleared the forest of Raismes' and have captured the villages of Chicago, Oct. 24 .- Girls have Thun and Thiersuterive, the War Of-

The British army renewed the attack today over the whole front between the Scheldt river and the

Attack Over Big Front. With the British Army on the Western Battle Front, Oct. 24. The new British attack east and southeast of Cambrai has spread to front of 45,000 yards (nearly 30 miles).

The Germans are reported to be flooding the district northeast of Valenciennes by cutting canal dikes

The British spent the night in 'mopping up" Bousies, Cattilion and other towns and clearing out machine gun nests.

The British began their attack in see-saw fashion. For instance one assault was begun at 1:20 o'clock in the morning, followed by others a 20 and 30 minutes apart. Thus whole German line was thrown in

The Germans tried to concel but could not tell where the next tack would fall.

In their advance the British

(Continued on page 2.)

WITH STORM-TITE LIQUID

Winter.

Storm-Tite Liquid will repair any leaky Tin, Steel, gravel, Felt or Paper roof and make it storm tight for years.

Manchester people whose roofs sponded to with an increased demand we have treated.

STORM-TITE LIQUID IS GUARANTEED.

BARBER & WEST

Contractors and Builders Shop 29 Bissell street.

FOR SALE! FANCY YELLOW ONIONS \$1.25 PER BU. **EXTRAFINE POTATOES** \$2 PER BU.

YELLOW GLOBE TURNIPS curb yesterday. 75 CENTS BU. CARROTS, \$1 PER BU.

LOUIS L. GRANT PHONE 84-3

Long Keeping · Put in your winter supply NOW

Walter Olcott So. Manchester

FireInsurance

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

Richard G. Rich

Tinker Building, So. Manchester.

AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED Curtains repaired. Celluloid windows Chic R I & Pac 27 replaced. All kinds of Harness

CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

HEAD OF CHICAGO TRADE BOARD DEAD. Utah Copper 87

Chicago, Oct. 24.-A. Stanford Lib Bonds 31/2 99.60 White, president of the Chicago Lib Bonds 4s 2nd 97.10 Board of Trade, who has been ser- Lib Bonds 41/4 97.18 iously ill of pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza, died here early today.

Mr. White headed the firm of A. S. White & Company, brokers.

"FLU" IS ON WANE IN NEW YORK CITY. go & Northwestern train of 13 cars,

New York, Oct. 24 .- A decrease an Atlantic deportation port, tipped in the number of new cases of influ- over three miles west of Geneva. Ill. enza and pneumonia was announced by the health department today. New influenza cases totalled 4,403 and pneumonia cases 753. There and the engine and first three cars were 443 deaths from influenza and passed the split in safety. The next 316 from pneumonia in the past 24 nine cars were hurled from the

MARKET DEMAND IS STRONG AGAIN

Pacific, Baldwin Locomotive, Etc. Features on Exchange-Quota-

New York, Oct. 24 .- There was general repurchasing of stock at the and have them in good shape for opening of the Stock Market today which had been sold yesterday when uncertainty had been created over the money position. The answer of rious times by the sudden breaking President Wilson to the German note down of horses engaged in the transwas regarded with favor all over the port service. Investigation showed street and the satisfaction caused a We can refer you to many bullish movement which was refrom important interests. The urgent covering of shorts caused a in order to pitch quoits, nothing being strong tone and general advances all through the list in the first 15 shoe.

> Expectations that Marine directors would take some action today on the reorganization plan was reflected in an advance of one point in Marine Preferred to 122 1/4', Southern Pacific was in renewed demand from strong interests, advancing 114 points to 1021/8, and Baldwin Locomotive made an opening gain of 134 points to 89.

Mexican Petroleum opened down 34 at 150 1/4 and then rose to 152 1/2. thing he goes and gets it, whether it city. International Paper was a prominent | be a Hun or a horseshoe. Various feature, advancing 11/2 points

There was a little trading in Pan-American Common at 66 to 67 1/2 against 66 1/2, the last sale on the

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2:30 p. m. prices: At G & W I112 Alaska Gold 3 % Am B Sugar 68 %

Am Smelter 88 8 Am Loco 67 Am Car Foundry 86 1/4 A T & S Fe 93 1/2 Hard Heads Balt & Ohio 56% son for quoits in France so long as the В В Т 41 % Bethlehem Steel B 73 1/8 Chile Copper 20 %

Erie 17 1/8

Gt Northern 94 1/2

Lehigh Valley 61 %

Mer M 30 %

Miami Copper 28 1/4

National Lead 60 1/4

North Pacific 93 1/8

NY, NH&H 40 3/8

Press Steel Car 69

People's Gas 56

Repub I & S 85 %

Reading 92 %

Southern Ry 30 1/2

St Paul 49 34

Third Ave 19 1/2

Westinghouse 44 3/4

Chicayo, Oct. 24.-Approximately

50 soldiers, members of the United

States Infantry, are suffering today

from injuries received when a Chica-

which was transporting them toward

The accident is attributed to a

split rail. The train was going 50

miles an hour to make up lost time

track, while the last car escaped.

IN-TRAIN WRECK.

50 SOLDIERS HURT

Penna 47 %

Hele Jet

war lasts if Pershing persists in lookire at the great American game of "pitch" this way. Whoa, Maud!-From the Commerce C & O 691/2

and Finance.

PLAYERS JOIN STEEL GANG Jimmy Shaw, George Kale and Pitcher Tuero Secure Employment

Pitcher Jimmy Shaw of Washington and Pitcher George Kale of the Browns have reported at Lebanon, Pa., for work in the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. Tuero, the Cuban pitcher of the Cardinals, is also reported as having secured employment in the same plant.

N Y Cent 79 5% TELLS EXPERIENCES OF WAR

man and Johnson's Fast One Is

War can have few terrors for Ameri-Johnson's offering may have a "hop"

came back without being hit. I was a member of a scouting squad. You



Eddie Klepfer.

how it feels when the Huns are trying to pick you off. It sure is a great ensation-that of being fired at by

BRITISH HAMMER FOE NEAR CAMBRAI

(Continued from page 1)

confronted by numbers of mines set off by delayed action fuses and other deadly traps, but they have continued to push on steadily.

Furious resistance was met with outing the day, but it died down ia-

British Gains Yesterday. Western Battle Front, Oct. 23. (night).-The British attack south of Valenciennes carried the line for- Mormon Menace." ward between two and three miles over a front of 17 to 18 miles.

At last reports the British were ica. She has spoken in nearly every still going forward, deepening the wedge in the German front at this vitally important point.

The German line is seriously menaced along the Escaut, (Scheldt river) and another withdrawal from this district north and south of Tournai seems imminent. Valen-Over in France time hangs a bit ciennes was gradually "pinched out" by advances on both sides of the town. The Germans fought with great stubbornness, realizing the importance of this position.

Great numbers of the enemy were killed in the fighting around the

The British ran into a number of troublesome points during the fighting in this sector, but cleaned them

Late reports from the fighting front stated that the British had penetrated Leviqus forest and had reached the edge of Mormal forest. North of Valenciennes British forces have passed Raismes forest entirely and are pursuing the enemy to the east of that wood.

AGAIN AGAINST FOE

W. H. Ponder, Oklahoman, Becomes an Ace-11 Planes Fight 30 of Foe at One Time.

With the American Army North west of Verdun, Oct. 23 .- (Delayed)-Lieutenant Frank O. Hunter, of Savannah, Ga., scored his eighth unofficial victory northwest of Verthis morning.

fed the same compat Percy R. Pine ork City and William H. fer of Lone Wold, Okla., each shot down an enemy plane, the latter elevating himself to the position of an "ace" by his exploit.

Reed Chambers, of Memphis, Tenn., another new ace, was unofficially credited with shooting down two Boches yesterday and "Eddie" Rickenbacker got another also.

Eleven American planes were engaged at one time yesterday against 30 German machines.

Lieutenant Benson, of the American air service, singlehanded wandered thirty miles behind the ene my lines in the darkness and turned his machine gun upon an enemy troop train, meanwhile dropping

BOSTON AIDS FRISCO IN EPIDEMIC

Boston, Oct. 24.-Boston responded to the appeal of San Fransisco today by dispatching by special messenger, 300 pounds of the Spanish influenza serum discovered by Dr. Timothy Leary of Tuft's college. Upis battling with an epidemic of influenza and that the city wanted sion marched to the town hall. some of the serum, Mayor Peters immediately arranged to have a quantity sent. .

SOLD BOOZE HALEGALLY.

Stamford, Oct. 24 .- Pater Vanch proprietor of the Hotel Carlton was today fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor after hours in his hotel. He appealed. The liquor was sold by his night clerk on October 19 at 2 a. m. to an automobile party, one of sequently killed in an accident. It was in the coroner's investigation of factured there. this accident that it transpired that the liquor was illegally sold.

ORDERLIES NEEDED.

Fred Bendall charged with supply ing our Emergency hospital with or derlies, says that there is urgent need for orderlies at the hospital Robert Holland and John Munsie ar the latest recruits but more are needed.

Miss Emily Cheney has left for France for duty with the Red Cross. James Burke and Victor Gordon, of this town, who tried to enter the Student Army Training Corps at Storrs were rejected because they were not old enough.

LULU LOVELAND SHEPARD TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Silver Tongued Orator of the Rockies" to Deliver Address on "The Mormon Menace."

"Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, the silver-tongued orator of the Rockies. speaking under the auspices of the National Reform Association Pittsburgh, Pa., in its great nation wide anti-Morman campaign, will With the British Army on the speak at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:45 o'clock to a patriotic mass meeting upon, "The

Mrs. Shepard is one of the most eloquent platform speakers of Amer-



MRS. LULU LOVELAND SHEPARD

state in the union to large and enthusiastic audiences. It is a rare privilege to hear her.

The following is only one of many striking press comments which portrays the strength of the woman: "People are glad to pay \$1.50 to

\$2.00 to witness a play that is in no or mention to the ententainment Mrs. Shepard provides. She has the poetry of logic, the charm of reason and the fascination of facts, combined with an irony and humor that \$1.25. is irresistible."—American Falls, Idaho, Press.

Do not fail to hear her, She has a message that is vital. There is no admission charge. An offering will be taken at the close of the address to help meet the expense of the cam-

POLICE ARE OVERCOME IN PEACE DEMONSTRATION

Crowd in Mannheim, Germany, Makes Trouble-Machine Guns Kill Women Among Others.

London, Oct. 24. - "Gigantic peace demonstrations," during which the police fired upon the crowds witth machine guns, killing several women, have just taken place in Mannheim, Germany, said a dispatch from The Hague to the Times today. on receiving word that San Fransisco | The series of demonstrations culminated on Friday, when a proces-

> around the hall and the military police opened fire upon the marchers. In response the demonstrators threw bombs, killing some of the policemen. So overwhelming was the rush that the police were completely

Mannheim is a manufacturing city in Baden, having, a population of 150,000. It is the third largest city on the Rhine and among the chief objects of interest there is the palace formerly occupied by an Elector whom, Mrs. Harry Bankam, was sub- Paletine. Before the war great quantities of dyestuffs were manu-

> cracking. And the nut that holds it 18t6 together is pretty much the worse for wear and tear .- Ex.

No other remedy will so

surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of

PARE

THIS THEATER WILL REOPEN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

THIS THEATER WILL REOPEN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Classified Advertisements

BRING RESULTS

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

our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Horse suitable for de-J. N. Nichols, Highland Park

FOR SALE-Apples picked unspray-R SALE—Apples Baldwin's 1-2 bu. 75c., 1 bu William 25. Windfalls 75c bu. Yelt, Wapping. Telephone.

FOR SALE-Ford touring car just verhauled. In good order. Owner one to camp. Price reasonable. Tel. FOR SALE-Hot Soda or Chocolate

Enquire City Restaurant, Main Street. FOR SALE-Hubbard Squash

pumpkins, best you ever saw. FOR SALE-Good cook stove, cheap for quick buyer. Inquire 24 Clinton Hemlock St. street. 19t3 ments. Inquire

FOR SALE-A nice little 4 acre farm ust over the town line, 3 1-2 miles rom Main St., first class 7 room 2 1-2 den St., Aaron Johnson. story house, barn and other buildings. Price only \$1500. Owner works in factory, and raise poultry and crops on side. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-

FOR SALE—A nine room house, suitable for two families, barn, hen houses, 6 acres of perfect land, also 15 minutes from silk mills Robert J. Smith, Bank Building, 19tf

FOR SALE-20 acres of land town of Manchester, too. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE-In Coventry, 8 miles 50 acre farm, seven room house,

t barns, 1 horse, 4 cows, hens, tools, etc., only \$2,500, easy terms. Robert I. Smith Bank Building. 19tf FOR SALE-Nearly new 2 family flat. All conveniences, separate en-trances, real nice finish, near Main Machine guns were mounted

> ert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE-Who wants a building lot for \$25. I have a lot to sell and \$25, no more, no less, makes you the It is worth this price alone get your name among the taxpay-Robert J. Smith, Bank Building

FOR SALE-Wood that warms you 1st when you chop i lown, 2nd when you saw it, 3rd when ou split it and 4th when you burn it have 2 acres on the trolley in Man-hester. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 19tf

FOR SALE-Eight hens and wire netting, posts, etc., for runway, bargain for a quick buyer. A. Evening Herald. FOR SALE-Holeproof Hose carry

the strongest possible guarantee. Absolute satisfaction or replaced free The German military machine is \$1.50, delivered. Warranted for 6 months. F. O. Boynton, Manchester

WOOD FOR SALE—Mixed cord front of Weldon's drug store Saturday. wood. delivered in cord lots, \$12; half cord \$6.50. La T. Wood, 72 Bissell St., store. 'el. 496.

J. McRoberts, 177 1-2 Spruce St. 15tf
FOR SALE—Wood, 4 foot or stove length, cut and split, also nice dry kindling, delivered. J. Tiboni Box 75 1-2 Glastonbury, R. F. D. 1. 11t12

EOR SALE—Wood, 4 foot or stove length, cut and split, also nice dry wants. The Manchester Lumber Co.(1991) FOR SALE-Small driving horse and

FOR SALE—Mixed wood, stove ength, \$13 cord delivered. H. W. Case Phone, Laurel 263-13, Hfd. Div. 11t12

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Three hundred Concorgrape vines. Five years old. 25c. each delivered. Telephone H Sloto.

FOR SALE—1917 Vim truck, capacity 1000 lbs. Apply to Fred Lewie. Fel 436-5. 34 Hamlin St. 2014

WANTED.

WANTED-Man's bicycle. Allen, 12 Brainard Place.

WANTED-Woman to take home vashing, family of 3 adults. Address Vashing, Care Herald, South Office. 20t2

WANTED-Elderly woman to care or school boy while sister works, prefer one needing good home, no wash-ing. State full particulars in answer-ing. Address S Box, Herald. 2012

WANTED-Competent girl for cooking and downstairs work, no laundry, good wages. Apply 11 Park St. 19t5 WANTED—25 women to do light work on small shrubbery. Good pay. Burr Nursery. 19t5

WANTED—To board man and his wife, or one or two elderly people.
Mrs. George Walker, East Center street. Telephone 677. WANTED-Girl for second work. In-

WANTED—A strong girl to act as a sistant to cook and laundress. Apply Miss E. P. Cheney, 43 Hartford Road.

WANTED-A two seated carriage. Price must be reasonable, within the Herald office. WANTED-Boy. Must be sixteen

WANTED-Women and girls. Employment Department, Chency Broth-

TO RENT

ears old or over. Good opportunity

or live fellow. J. W. Hale & Co. 11tf

TO RENT-Tenement of three or five rooms. All improvements. quire at store at the corner of Bissell and Foster streets.

TO RENT-4 room flat on 74 Birch Double set tubs, hot water, toilet and bath, electric lights, conveniently -arranged pantry, hard wood floors. Rooms are in excellent condition. For appointment to see this rent apply to W. Rubinow, 192 E. Center St., Tele-

Never been used, will sell rea- phone numbers 307-12 and 308-12. FOR RENT-Five room tenement.
Inquire 10 Hemlock St. 21t3 FOR RENT-Furnished room

> TO RENT-6 room tenement on Inquire 21 Hemlock St. 20t4 TO RENT-4 room tenement opposite the Center Park. Apply 62 Lin-

TO RENT-A tenement of four rooms on Mirch St. Also one of three rooms near Main St. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Post Office Building, 19tf FOR SALE-Near Manchester, wood-

lot, which should cut 400 or 500 cords, some timber. C. C. Prentice, 18 Asy-lum St., Hartford, Conn. 1912 TO RENT-Six room tenement, modern improvements, on Cedar St quire James McCluskey, 15 Cedar St

FOR RENT-Five room flat, steam heat and all improvements at 50 Sum-mit street. Apply to Robert H. Grimson, Odd Fellows building or on prem-

TO RENT—Six room tenement on South Main St. Apply Warren Taylor, 144 South Main St. 14tf TO RENT-Large front room suit-

able for two also single room, in private family. All home comforts. Call at 169 Main St. TO RENT-Four room upper flat nodern improvements, good location, pleasantly situated among shade trees. Apply E. Seastrand, 91 South Main St.

rel. 304-4. TO RENT-Five and six room flats all modern improvements gas, on Center St. Also two small rents. Inquire 226 Center St.

TO RENT—Tenement of 4 downstairs. Just renovated. Johenthal, 467 Center St. TO RENT-Modern 5 room tenement near mills and trolley. Apply to M. J. Moriarty, 296 Main St. 298tf

with modern improvements on Bissel St. Inquire at 136 Bissell St. 289t LOST.

TO RENT-Tenement of four reoms

LOST-Lady's closed case watch in

MISCELLANEOUS.

LIBBY APPOINTED.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Hartford, Oct. 24.—Governor Hol-Hay, horse weighing 1100 pounds, kind and good worker. Inquire Her-ald branch office or Tel. 304-4. 11tf by of Norwich a member of the Hartford, Oct. 24 .- Governor Holboard of directors of the Norwich FOR SALE CHEAP—Phonograph with 250 two and four minute records, all in good shape. 32 Woodbridge St. late of Norwich, who died recently.

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks all classes, regardless of age, sex or conditions. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traed back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers, the purifiers, of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousby weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, difficulty when urinating, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these despondences is usually indicated of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil.

After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD

and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money signals to warn you that the kidneys refunded if they do not help you.—K1.

IS NOW PROHIBITED Bull Movements Affects Southern General Pershing Has Put Ban on Horseshoe Game.

PLAYING OF QUOITS

Huskies Have Not Hesitated to Back Horses Into Quiet Corner and Rip Shoes Off Innocent Animals -May Use Mule Shoes.

The American army in France, it is reported, has been embarrassed at vathat the horses were unshed, their steel shoes having been removed mysteriously. Further investigation showed that the shoes had been taken off the animals by the doughboys so good for the purpose as a horse-

Quoits always has been a great American game. If it wasn't for quoits and going to the "deepo" to see the 2:36 come in, life would not be so fascinating for prominent citizens of many bucolic burgs.

heavily around the camps occasionally, and there has been a great revival of "pitchin'." The more the game has spread the more demand there has been for horseshoes. Now, there is one thing you can say for the American doughboy. When he wants anyto thousands of huskies, needing horseshoes, have backed transport horses, cavalry horses, all kinds of horses into a corner and with little more than a "whoa, boy," of preparation, have ripped the shoes off the innocent ani-

mals and then proceeded to get into Mr. John J. Pershing is said to be what is called "peeved." He has issued orders prohibiting the playing of quoits with horseshoes, on pain of 30 days in the guardhouse for the first offense and three months' imprison-

If the doughboys wish to pitch U. S. FLYERS SCORE ment for the second. Anaconda 70 1/2 but they must lay off the use of horse-He gives full permission to them to take all the mule shoes they desire, that is, if they take them off the hind or southern extremities of the gentle creatures.

It looks as if it will be a closed sea-

at Lebanon Plant.

Only Difference Between "Zip" of Ger Hop on Latter.

can league batters now serving with the colors, according to a letter received at Cleveland from Eddie Klepfer, former Cleveland pitcher, now a sergeant with the American expeditionary force. Klepfer said there is little difference in the "zip" of a German sniper's bullet and the "whizz" of Walter Johnson's fast one, except that

on it. The letter says: "I have been over the top and I know how it feels when you are up to bat and Walter Johnson buzzes one of his fast ones past your ears. That's



come one you know means it."

FALL COAT DRESS

Velours or Satin Practical; Lines Graceful and Clinging.

Separate Blouses and the Waistcoat Vogue-Models Destined to Complement Tailored Suit.

For early fall wear, before it is cold enough to don a winter suit, a coat dress is one of the most practical purchases. Fashioned of tricolette, of wool velours or tricotine, as well as heavy, double-faced satin, a dress of this type possesses the utmost distinction, and in its tailored simplicity is a compromise between the usual one-piece frock and the more conventional coat and skirt costume.

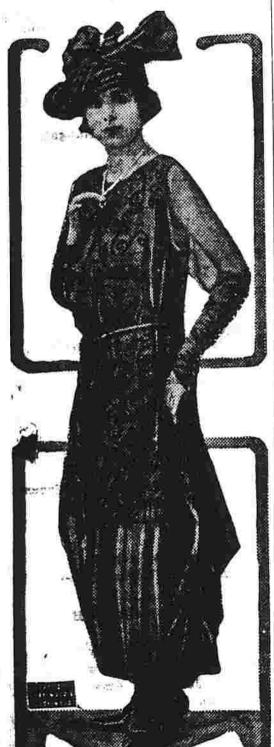
"st at present there are any numf interesting frocks of tricolette seen, and their clinging, graceful la are most attractive. Some are almost sheathlike in their slimness, and it behooves a woman to be quite sure that she is properly corseted before attempting such a gown, for there are no folds or draperies to camouflage discrepancies of figure.

Navy blue, black and a rich coppery brown are the colors which predominste, and while some models show a clever use of extremely long fringe, others have just a bit of heavy silk braid about the neck or used for a

Rarely is there a bit of white to relieve the severity of the neck line. This is a trying fashion, but very smart. Sometimes serge or satin is combined with tricolette with excellent results. The foundation is of navy serge, and over this is worn a modified tunic dress of navy tricolefte stitched and showing novel touches in the cut of the sleeves and in the flaps, which are caught down by buttons of serge.

Once merely an integral part of terial, it serves to break the exceed- with heavy silk tassels. ing simple, almost severe lines of our war-time frocks, and designers have shown great ingenuity and cleverness COLORS THAT BEGIN TO WIN in planning and fashioning these little garments. They have gradually Midnight Blue, Deep Burgundy, Tobaclengthened until now some reach almost to the knees, while others content themselves with stopping just below the waistline. As a rule a maor silk—the seed stitch of Chinese work, as well as odd designs carried out by couching or cross stitching.

the waistcoat vogue, and there are go by that name, for it has a peculiar ing for autumn clothes this month is the many great stress upon the long some wonderfully interesting models shimmer of white over it like surface the unchanged silhouette. She will let coat, which has exactly the same effect. destined to complement the tailored water or moonlight. It is worth de- the long and the short skirt problem suit which once more is back in scribing in detail because it is new lie fallow for a while, although in do- medieval waistline, if one may call so favor. One blouse of white batiste has and most alluring.



The interesting drape at the side does | wool jersey frock of this shade, simply | straight line that pleases women. Here | by. duced by the long fines of the waist, good style,

PLEATED SLEEVES ARE NEW



A lovely gown of pearly gray brocaded crepe. Its Russian inspiration is shown in the long straight lines slightly drawn in by broad band at waist. Panels are placed cleverly at the frock or blouse, the walstcoat has the sides, and fastened to the broad now become a decisive factor in de- band of sable at the skirt edge. Very termining the success of one's cos- new are the pleated sleeves, finished tume. Made of every conceivable ma- by band of fur, and the muffler collar

co Brown and a Silver Blue-The Mermaid Frock.

terial is chosen which in texture is a has not begun. They have just started there have been unduly scant clothes decided contrast to the gown itself. to make their appearance from be- worn on the plea that they were com-Jersey is placed with satin, chiffon lated shipments. But as far as the fortable. One cared very little about with serge or plque, and linen with American fashions have run, and as it when the wearers were flappers, as velour, and the effect is always de- far as the season has settled itself the English put it, but when they were An afternoon frock of black and gray lightful, especially when the trimming down into a broad highway on which women with gray hair whose figures takes the form of conventional motifs we will tread, the colors that will win had matronly curves and whose faces done in old-fashioned embroidery out are midnight blue, deep Burgundy, the lines that grandmothers often get, stitches, chain stitching, done in wool tobacco brown and a silvery light blue, these ten and twelve-inch skirts were asserts a fashion writer.

By the way, there is a remarkable teste. new gown in this silvery blue. It used The first delightful conviction that Separate blouses have not escaped to be called lake blue, and it may sfill comes to the mind of the wo

walstcoat of handkerchief linen, with The gown made in it is a mermaid if the entire world wears its skirts the name of waistline, is exceedingly quilted design adapted from Persian frock, and all the material used is long by Thanksgiving the women who good. It is shown on a great majority characters. The design is repeated on crinkled into a machine pleating that sit in outer darkness will wail and the sleeves. Rather more simple, but is finer than anything we have ever very graceful and becoming is another known. It is a one-piece frock, with blouse of rose-colored batiste. This a skirt that clings to the hips, goes in has a long stole collar of sheer white at the ankles and knees, then spreads organdie ornamented by chintz de out into a little froth over the feet signs placed back of the fabric and which is kicked aside as the wearer stitched to it with rose-colored thread. walks. There is a round bodice, with a round decolletage, and two very flat BLUE SATIN, BRAIDED MODEL pieces that extend below the girdle on the hips. The sleeves are like fins,

very short and pointed at the back. A woman with yellow hair could wear this frock and pass for a mermaid. The gown is of so supple and transparent a texture that when it is in the hand it shrinks into nothingness like a balloon with the air out

ECONOMY IN WAR-TIME DRESS

Women of Connecticut File Report With Council of National Defense Showing Conservation Plan.

The triumphant application of wartime economy to the dress problem is announced in a report received by the woman's committee of the Washington, D. C., council of national defense from its Connecticut branch.

Far from resorting either to bloomers or standardization, the woman's committee of Connecticut recently exhibited at the state fair, according to its report, six costumes, each one costing less than \$30 and each of which it describes and recommends as follows:

"Street dress, made on tailored lines, to be worn with a simple hat and sensible shoes.

"A military tweed coat, which is very durable. "A chambray dress very dignified looking.

"A callco dress. "A combination serge and silk dress showing the possibility of making over dresses and combining materials.

"A georgette dress, suggested for a vedding gown." the skirt of a dress of suitable material can readily be transformed into

a suit for a small boy.

Frocks Made in New Shade. able for so many patriotic months has and a new fashion which will of ne- tight lining of satin. wisis is a cleverly modeled gown of allowed a bit of green to strenk it and mavy blue satin and braided georgette. the turquoise result is enclanding. A not detract from the silm effect pro- made with white collar and cuffs, is and there it is broken into bits by (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper

FALL FROCKS AT HOME-ABROAD

Change in Attire Than Does Paris.

SILHOUETTE TO REMAIN SAME

Long and Short Skirt Problem Continues to Be an Absorbing Topic-Writer Claims Medieval Gown is Rampant.

New York .- The great offensive in fashions, which the world has been awalting with anxious uncertainty, did smart as the chemise frock. In truth, not take place.

The silhouette remains practically the same for autumn as it has been for two years. There is enough in the fashions, however, to keep the public guessing and put it on the defensive. Things are not exactly as they were, although the fundamentals remain the

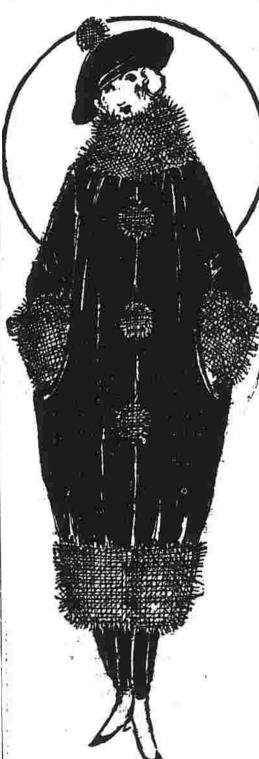
The interesting development of the output of apparel for autumn is the fact that America makes a more definite change than does Paris. She advocates the frock with the insteplength skirt. She even lowers the hem of her tailored suits for the street.

Paris does nothing of the kind. She takes advantage of the fact that the government demands less usage of wool in clothes and cuts her skirts to such a height that it is improbable an American woman would wear them, unless she is in uniform, driving an automobile or doing other active work.

France, as was said before, put out these short skirts with the plea that they were in co-operation with the government and that they were suggested by the short skirts worn by American women in the war service abroad; but those were uniforms that the American women wore. The French mind may not have grasped that we're not all in uniform over here and that those who do wear the regulation service costume have many other clothes in their wardrobe to which they resort as soon as their war service hours are over.

We have worn atroclously short skirts, and even in the most polite cir-So far the buying of French gowns cles, where one expected conservation, more than grotesque; they were in bad

Medievalism Still Rampant.



A Peirrot top coat of beige-colored ve- to the figure as though we were back as to what befits the times. The suggestion is also made that lours which has the revived barrel in the days of Thais of Alexandria. Since fur and silk are at hand noth-satin long, loose and ample coats with handsome black dinner gowns with with immense buttons of the fur.

gnash their teeth. They can put a

cessity be adopted over the land. It is, however, the continuance of the the procession of popularity, pass them clover designers who wish to insist

upon what is called the tonnean ailhouette or the draped skirt, but these

are details. The fact of main importance is that even with the tonneau skirt or one arranged according to the tight, pullback drapery of more than three decades ago, the waistline is big, the ankle line America Makes a More Definite is slim, and the pencil outline from head to heels remains.

It is these draped skirts which the Americans put out in June and wore in August that are still very much the thing. They have no bustle effect, and their narrowness at the hem is comfortably obviated by an inset, fanshaped plaiting at the back which gives the feet entire freedom of movement.

Yet, considering these new fashions and realizing that they are possible winners in the race for a settled fashion by Thanksgiving, the absorbing fact remains that the medieval gown is rampant.

The long chemise tunic is not as



satin, in which the bodice and underskirt are of black and the overskirt is in strips of gray and black caught up over the girdle at one side. It is trimmed with Mussian squirrel.

The short tunic, however, with its ing this, she will make a mistake, for, slight an indentation of the surface by of American and French models. This tunic might be called the foundation stone of autumn costumery, for its lines are used for a jacket to a plaid skirt, a cuirass blouse to be worn with or without a coat, and a fur jacket to be worn with separate skirts or onepiece frocks. It hangs limply down the figure to a circular line halfway between knees and hips. Its hem is irregular, as all hems are, even on many of the new sleeves. But this is true of it, and it is a significant fact, that no matter how it is made, or of what material, it carries with it an exceedingly narrow skirt. We have never worn jûst such a skirt as we will wear this autumn, and it is at its best under this short, mediaeval tunic. Certain Debatable Fashions.

If a woman bases her autumn purchasing on these fundamental facts of costumery, she may not go far wrong. for by this time, she knows what the good materials are, as well as the proper combinations of peltry and various fabrics; but she may not be aware of the fatal facility that certain fashions have shown for overpopularity. She may want to avoid them for that reason, or she may want to adopt them.

It all depends upon her viewpoint and

attitude of mind toward popularity as

it is expressed in any form. There are few shop windows that do not display one or both, and the price ranges from \$10 to \$100 for the garment. When fringe first came into being, it was heralded by all of us as a new touch, and a good one; but those who have been compelled to observe the new incoming fashions day after day and hour after hour, have found their eyes closing involuntarily at the

sight of a gown with fringe. The same is true of the narrow, ac- of latitude in this matter of war-time cordion-plaited skirt. It is strange that this fashion did not burst into full bloom when it was advanced last Feb- occasion makes opportunity, as in the

outline. It is trimmed with wide The truth is that accordion-plaited, ing more is asked by the creators of deep cape collars and banded trimbands of Yukon seal and fastened transparent skirts are shown without a lining, and a woman must work out beautiful things that can be made of her own salvation if she is to wear one. And the best part of it is that shows the lovely evening cout which hem on any skirt, it is true, and this they are exceedingly graceful when is pictured above shows how well an The bright French blue so fushion- may be a compromise between an old properly arranged over a thin, supple, American designer succeeded. This

Syndicate.)

Two Views of a Smart Coat



Keen and practical observers of the | styles say that they embody the spirit into a muffler for very cold weather of youth and that this is one effect of that is made of seal plush, and deep the war. The great armies are made cuffs to match, or one may choose to up of youths-it is the day of the have these accessories replaced with young man, and it is reflected in all Hudson seal. But when fur buyers apparel. One might think that for tell you it is difficult to tell which matrons, this flavor would be absent, is which, at a little distance from the but no! Matrons ere as busy as maids | wearer, there is no very good reason and soldiers, as alert and active, and to preferring fur to the more durable their apparel expresses this, which is plush. the spirit of youth.

In the handsome silver-tone coat pictured something of this idea is apparent. It seems to be simple, but is sleeves, that give it an ample roomy ness. look and cleverly shaped under-arm pieces that keep it from being bulky. Only an expert could think out and execute a thing so new in the world of coats.

There is a cape collar, convertible

Of course a coat that embodies the spirit of youth may be worn by youth. And this, like many other of the season's offerings, will grace both youth really designed with wonderful and and maturity. Coats as a rule are sophisticated cleverness, therefore it in quiet colors-what are called the may be selected as representative "fur shades." But recently the tread of style is toward brighter colors in youthful. It is a beautiful model suit- frocks and hats, reflecting the mood of ed to all-round wear, with Raglan the public which grows in cheerful-

Satin and Fur for Winter Wraps

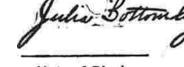


Beauty may go beautifully in any- | with air raids always imminent and thing made of silk or anything made amid a thousand difficulties, has had of fur, with a clear conscience and the courage to carry on its business without criticism-for these are things the soldiers don't need. So there are magnificent fur wraps and less splendid but quite as beautiful ones made of satins and silks for those who choose to wear them. There is plenty dressing to allow those who can af- is so quiet and elegant that it compels me-nots, wee rose blossoms and vioford it, to go as brilliantly clad, when ruary. A New York designer put out past, or to dress as simply as for a are other satin capes in dark shades of course prefer the bands of jet or many suits with this skirt which clung promenade. There are several minds of brown, made up with moleskin col- pearl so tightly clasping throats and

styles, except customers to buy the mings of beaver or other furs. them. At one of the New York style wrap is not too gorgeous to be youth-However, if you wish to be out of ful, is clever and original enough to

opinions as to its beauty. Even Paris, after four years of war, made in all the fubric tones.

of creating beautiful apparel. The French feel that this is a necessity. Their genius for clothes has been such an asset that place for it must be maintained. They have been much given to black and white for evening with downgers and stately old ladies. gowns and wraps and a cape very full. As it appears just now in little bands of black satin lined with white satin, of small flowers such as tiny forgeteveryone's admiration. It has an im- lets, these little funcies are quaint, bemense collar of monkey fur. There coming and distinctive. Older women lars and banded trimmings, and black so well suited to the simply made.



Hats of Plush. There is a surprising variety of be interesting and there are not two plush hats on display intended for early fall and winter wear. They are

Miniature Replicas of Front Women Solves Problem.

Dress That is Charming for Social Functions, or May Be Used for School Wear,

Dressing the girl of "awkward age" is a task that every woman who is the mother of a daughter of eleven to fourteen or fifteen years faces each season, and style designers have never been able to quite eliminate that problem, do what they would to fashion garments that would transform the gawky duckling into a graceful swan. The clever little dresses shown this season that are miniature replicas of those designed for women aid very incterially. 'Their straight lines serve to conceal the ungainly angles of the girl's growing figure, and they are not shapeless or baggy.

This tendency to use the same style designs laid out for the grownut for the growing-up members of the family is not chargeable to any desire on the part of either the designers of the garments or the mothers of the young girls to dress them in apparel that is old for them, but instead the extreme simplicity that characterizes all of the season's best garments makes them adaptable alike to the needs of young or old.

The little frock shown in the sketch, suitable for a girl of twelve or fourteen years, may combine satin or silk in any preferred shade and all-over lace of embroidered net, or it may comhine the palm-color material with rinted georgette or chiffon. Using these rich materials, the dress would be charming for informal evening wear, or for the matinee. If desired,



Smart Frock for Young Girl.

the design might be used for a serviceable school frock, using plain-color wool fabric or velveteen with a plaid serge or taffeta.

The wide sleeves are pretty, and unquestionably comfortable.

School frocks are the order of the day at present, and a clever little school dress that will prove decidedly serviceable shows a skirt of plaid worsted, worn with a tailored blouse of heavy white linen or fine white pique, topped by a little hip-length loose jacket of navy serge.

SOME CONTRASTS IN HOSIERY

Bars Down on Colors With Variety of Slippers-Dog Collars Again -Passing of Gloves.

We shall doubtless see many curious effects in footwear this season. One is permitted to wear the silver slippers with any colored stockingseven black-or again any light-colored stocking is permitted with quaint black satin slippers set off with a silver or rhinestone buckle, says a fashion writer.

Still another fancy for evening week is the dog collar so long associated

None of us have regretted the pass-ing of the glove. It is whispered that they will not be generally worn for evening occasions until after the war. and indeed for the street, except in the so-called wool chamois. Of this one cannot speak with finality, but it seems rather in line with the desire to conserve leather and therefore may be added to the patriotic things we

The Evening Herald

intered at the Post Office at Man-hester as Second Class Mail Matter.

The Herald Printing Company one of the quartet, also, is running Every Evening except Sundays and

Published by

By Mail, Postpaid.
\$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months.
By Carrier Twelve cents a week
Single Copies Two cents
made, but perhaps not. Anyhow.

Main Office—Herald Building, Man-hester. Branch Office—Ferris Block, chester. Branch C South Manchester.

Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664
Branch Office, Ferris Block 545
War Bureau, Ferris Block 489

GERMANY'S ALTERNATIVE. question of an armistice with the question as to whether the Repub-Entente powers, but there seems lit. lican members were not more interternative of complete surrender and Connecticut? guarantees, if the military autocracy remains in power, or negotiations on

"The nations of the world do not national constitutional amendment. and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters

the heart of the present difficulty place. The program practically as has been reached. It may be that planned will be carried out. future wars have been brought under control of the German people, but the present war has not been; liver is one of the chief containers and it is with the present warthat we of vitamines, which it seems are the are dealing." He even declares the cream of the nutriment of food, principle of representative govern- without which proteins, fats, etc., ernment has not yet been fully etc. are useless, puts liver on a new worked out and put into practice. Nevertheless, America and the

Entente have, or soon will have, a difficult alternative themselves, if 000 expected of Connecticut next the truth is to be spoken. Not only month in the United War Work camdoes the present war remain under paign is \$60,000. All who intend the control of the war lords, but to contribute would do well to begin that control will be tightened at to think about it. once, just as soon as Allied troops war becomes in fact one of defense FREEDOM OF SEAS for Germany. When that happens the little constitutional government that has been obtained in the empire will be rendered insecure, tem porarily at least.

But all this is aside from the present point. The immediate fact is that the President has put the matter of an armistice up to the Entente governments, which can if Limited says the allied governments they like refer it to the "military are perfectly agreed upon the terms

EVENING SCHOOL.

The night school, announcement of the opening of which has been seas as understood by Germany is made recently by Superintendent not a matter that any allied Gov-Verplanck, ought to do more than ernment can accept at all. It would merely help Americanize various appear that the conditions precedent young people and grownups by im- to an armistice must include the quesproving their knowledge of Eng- tion of sea power, as well as of lish. It ought even to be more than land power, but hitherto Germany a school for stenographers and typ- has always limited her remarks to ists and the like. It should open land power. to young people in the mills and even students in the State Trade and Italy owe so much to sea power School the door which leads from an in carrying on the war and in naelementary but thorough knowledge tional development that they canof English to a broader culture.

selves and pursue their studies fur- armistice. ther under the advice of the teachers, can reap this advantage. It is this conditions would be limited to up to them. Once they have the evacuation of occupied territorlearned the mechanics of English, so ies, as the Germans always argued. to speak, a good spelling book and He put a number of questions to reading courses will do the rest.

Many of them, regardless of age, note as a preliminary to placing the may have to follow the usual se- matter before the Allies." quence of Oliver Optic or Horatio Alger, Jr., G. A. Henty and Scott's FRANK J. GOULD Waverly novels, to improve their vocabulary. But that will not be work, but good fun, as everybody who has been through it knows. Gould, youngest son of the late Jay Optic and Alger are trash, but if Gould, has started divorce proceedthey are interesting they will answer ings against his second wife, Miss the purpose and do no harm.

A vocabulary is practically the ceived here from Paris by his content of the language, as grammar friends. Incompatibility of temper is the framework. Most of us have is understood to be the ground for altogether too limited a speaking the action. and writing vocabulary for even the practical purposes of life, to say Frank Gould, Miss Kelly was a well nothing about purposes of enjoy- known actress and had appeared in ment and mental recreation. Words leading parts in "Havana," and turn from mere sounds into ideas, "the Girls of Gottenburg." The once we have mastered their mean- marriage took place in 1910, a year filed with the clerk of the Supreme Sattes is 6,359,000, as against 5,- has showned rare spirit of courage ings, and ideas compose the main after Gould was diverced from his Court of the United States. Debs is 980,379 tons in 1917, and 6,228,stuff of our imaginations as well as first wife, Miss Helen Margaret at liberty on \$10,000 bail. The pa- 256 tons in 1916, the general condi- work.

of our thought. supplementary to each other, with- Prince Noureddin Vlora, an Albanout mutual interference.

Have the suffragists lost hope of seeing the Anthony amendment to the federal constitution passed? They have not, and there's a reason. For four of the Senators who voted against the resolution may lose their seats in December, when the Senate will hold a short session. Only to succeed himself, Senator Baird of New Jersey, against whom, says our special suffrage correspondent in Hartford, the suffragists "are making a dead set." We should say it made, but perhaps not. Anyhow, life will remain lively for the Senators who are on the "wrong" side of the fence.

In the last session of the General Assembly, says the Democratic State committee, "the Senate was composed of twenty-five Republicans and ten Democrats. With nearly The President has agreed in his a third of the former being favored reply to Germany to take up the with lucrative appointments, the tle likelihood of an ultimate peace ested in their own affairs than those being concluded at present with the of the state is a natural one." Is German government as now consti- the Republican State Central comtuted. Mr. Wilson presents the al- mittee going to let this echo through

Eight states will vote on statethe basis of the present war status wide prohibition next month, accordwithout the guarantees, if genuine ing to the Connecticut Temperance representative government is set up Union's Press Bulletin. They are: in the empire. That much if any Ohio, California, Missouri, Florida, abatement in the Allied demands for Minnesota, Wyoming, Nevada and reparation, evacuation of occupied Kentucky. The referentium will be territory and disarmament will re- used in all cases, that is, a vote by sult in the latter case is very doubt- the people at the regular elections. Kentucky already has ratified the

You are asked "to pass the word of German policy." And those along to others," that the annual masters remain the masters still, the State Sunday School convention is President contends. He says: postponed from November 6-8 to "Moreover it does not appear that December 4-6. Middletown is the

> The declaration of experts that plane. It is cheap meat, too.

Manchester's share of the \$3,000,

IN ARMISTICE TERMS

Allies' Idea of What It Means Very Different from That of Germany. Reuter's Explains.

London, Oct. 24. - Reuter's advisers" of the four allied nations. under which it will be possible to negotiate for an armistice and naval questions are an important fea-

ture of the terms. Reuter's declares. "The idea of the freedom of the

"America, Great Britain, France not omit consideration of sea power The students, if they apply them- from the discussions concerning the

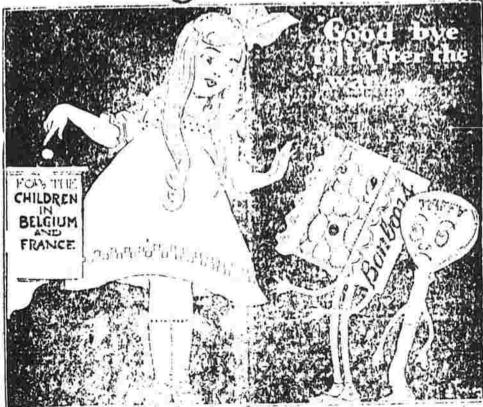
> "The President never assumed that Germany after receiving the first

> PLANNING ANOTHER DIVORCE?

New York, Oct. 24.-Frank J. Edith Kelly according to reports re-

"At the time of her marriage to Kelly. Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould la- pers now on file show his conviction tion of the crop on August 1 was 88.6 The State Trade School and the ter married Ralph T. Thomas, of New and sentence in the Ohio court and as against a 10 year average of 91. ian nobleman.

Save Sugar, Children!



A Penny hore means a Bun Over their

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO GERMANY

"From the secretary of state to the charge d'affaires ad interim in charge of German interests in the United States:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, October 23, 1918. "Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 22d transmitting a communication under date of the 20th from the German government, and to advise you that the President has instructed me to reply thereto as follows:-

"Having received the solemn and explicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the terms of peace laid down in his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses, particularly the address of the 27th of September, and that it desires to discuss the details of their application and that this wish and purpose emanated, not from those who have hitherto dictated German policy and conducted the present war on Germany's behalf, but from ministers who speak for the majority of the Reichstag and for an overwhelming majority of the German people; and having received also the explicit promise of the present German government that the humane rules of civilized warfare will be observed both on land and sea by the German armed forces, the President of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the governments with which the government of the United States is associated the question of an armistice.

"He deems it his duty to say again, however, that the only armistice he would feel justified in submitting for consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the powers associated with her in a position to enforce any arrangements that may be entered into, and to make a renewal of hostilities on the part of Germany impossible.

"The President has, therefore, transmitted his correspondence with the German authorities to the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as a belligerent with the suggestion that if those governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments associated against Germany the necessary terms of such an armistice as will fully protect the interests of the peoples involved and secure to the associated governments the unrestricted power to safeguard and enforce the details of the peace to which the German government has agreed, provided they deem such an armistice possible from the military point of view. Should such terms of armistice be suggested, their acceptance by Germany will afford the best concrete evidence of her unequivocal acceptance of the terms and principles

of peace from which the whole action proceeds. "The President would deem himself lacking in candor did he not point out in the frankest possible terms the reason why extraordinary safeguards must be demanded. Significant and important as the constitutional changes seem to be which are spoken of by the German foreign secretary in his note of the 30th of October, it does not appear that the principle of a government responsible to the German people has yet been fully worked out or that any guarantees either exist or are in contemplation that the alterations of principle and of practice now partially agreed upon will be permanent... Moreover, it does not appear that the heart of the present difficulty has been reached. It may be that future wars have been brought under control of the German people, but the present war has not been; and it is

with the present war that we are dealing. "It is evident that the German people have not means of commanding the acquiescence of the military authorities of the empire in the popular will; that the power of the king of Prussia. to control the policy of the empire is unimpaired; that the determining initiative still remains with those who have hitherto been the masters of Germany. Feeling that the whole peace of the world depends now on plain speaking and straightforward action, the President deems it his duty to say, without any attempt tosoften what may seem harsh words, that the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy, and to point out once more that in concluding peace and attempting to undo the infinite injuries and injustices of this war the government of the United States cannot deal with any but veritable representatives of the German, people who have been assured of a genuine constitutional standing as the real rulers of Germany. If it must deal with the military masters and the monarchial authorities of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand not peace negotiations, but surrender. Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration, "ROBERT LANSING.

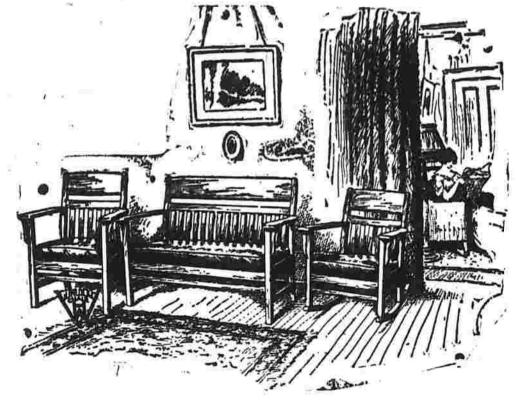
"Mr. Frederick Oederlin, charge d'affaires of Switzerland, ad interim. In charge of German interests in the United States."

DEBS PAPERS FILED.

Washington Oct. 24.—Papers in the appeal of Eugene V. Debs socialthe espionage law and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment have been for some months. The Supreme -Ex.

business while waiting for the epi- do volunteer nursing for long hours, supply now comes from Switzerland damic of influenza to subside and so ministering to the suffering. far has handed down no decisions.

Although the estimated sugar beet crop for this year in the United Watkins Brothers Inc.



ATTRACTIVE THREE-PIECE AN SUITE FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

To get the maximum pleasure from your living room it should be supplied with comfortable furniture. The three-piece suite shown in the illustration is only one of many that we are showing in high grade Gunlocke library furniture.

BUY LIVING ROOM FURNITURE NOW

Our stock of living room furniture is complete and we can offer you an unusually good variety to select from, at prices you will recognize as very moderate, considering the high quality of this furniture.

We urge you to come to our store at once and select a few new, comfortable pieces of furniture to brighten up your living room.

This stylish suite complete as illustrated \$73.00.

You could buy this easily by joining

OUR CHRISTMAS FURNITURE SAVINGS CLUB

Pay \$7.30 a week until Christmas and receive the cash discount exactly as though you paid for it now.

The Open **Forum**

CITATIONS, WORTHY OF THE WAR CROSS, AT HOSPITAL

Editor, The Evening Herald: In the battle against death our Manchester Red Cross has been waging for days at the Emergency hospital, there have been many examples of true heroism that will always be remembered by those who have toiled there.

Two of our visiting nurses who had already been working early and late with their many serious cases about the town, came and took charge of the nursing for fourteen and sixteen hours at a time, until the Red Cross could recruit more professional help.

One of our young Wilson sanitorium graduates, in the emergency, left a case she had just brought out of danger, and took charge of the hospital for night duty, realizing that she was without adequate help and that many of the cases were hopelessly ill when they arrived at the hos-

A practical nurse from Hartford stayed on duty 24 hours when she arrived, relieving the suffering and served sixteen hours on her next shift. Again when she was just finishing her twelve hours recently, an urgent call came for a nurse to go to an ill family for the night and she gram. volunteered, keeping on duty 27 hours at a stretch.

Our Ninth District janitors come forward splendidly in helping as orderlies, and in solving the problem of the hospital laundry.

One of our domestic science teachers became dietician and for many days has served in the hospital kitchen for twelve hours a day. Although volunteers as kitchen aides have been few and inadequate, several teachers have served faithfully in that department and a loyal young Polish woman goes daily from her work in the mill to serve the Red Cross and the sick, by helping there without pay.

One of our ministers' wives with many family and parish responsibilities, and one of her public-spirited market for first grade American Court is transacting only necessary friends, have gone day after day to watches in Sweden. The Swedish

been one of the most faithful volun- sale price.—Ex. teer aids, and the young daughter of a major on General Pershing's staff and unselfishness in her volunteer

evening school may be made largely York, who died, and then married briefs are to be filed later. It is un- Improvement in the national crop ability by acting as head nurses of likely that the case will be agreed during July is rated at 1.7 per cent. the wards, directing as well as nurs- before any trade of importance can

One of the most skillful aides, after arranging for her home duties 17 OF 700 MEN and children, comes more than a mile early each morning serving in the hospital until seven at night.

One of the merchants of the town, when he learned that enough orderthe expense of his business.

One of the retired practical nurses of the town has relieved unnumbered cases of suffering, by working as visiting nurse in the service of the Red Cross for the past two weeks.

And last, but not least, Manchester will always feel deepest gratitude to the hospital superintendent, who same in our hour of sore need and with wonderful skill solved the many problems of an emergency institution and developed it into a smooth running, well established hospital.

Mrs. W. C. C.

TO THE HOUSEWIVES

OF MANCHESTER. Word has been received from Emily Whitney, chairman of the State Canning Committee, that the canning cards recently distributed to the women of Manchester will not be collected until after the influenza epidemic is over.

An effort was made to get these cards into every home in town by having them distributed by the canvassers in the recent Liberty loan. Announcement was made at the time that these cards would be collected the following week by the Boy Scouts. The epidemic is responsible for the failure to carry out the pro-

It is desired that every woman in town who has done any canning this past season should fill out one of these cards so that an accurate record may be had of the amount of foods prepared for winter use. If anyone has failed to receive a card Mrs. E. H. Crosby, chairman of the local food committee, will be glad to supply one on application. Those who have already filled out the cards are requested to keep them until they are called for by the collectors a little later.

Yours in the interests of food conversation.

Local Food Committee.

Consul Albert Halstead reports from Stockholm that there is a good through German wholesalers, who The wife of a colonel in France has add 10 per cent to the Swiss whole-

There is a good market in British Malaya for the sale of Americanmade dyes, reports Consul General Edwin N. Gunsaulus; but it is ab-Two of Manchester's registered solutely essential that local condinurses have proven their executive tions and methods be thoroughly studied by dye and chemical experts be developed .- Ex.

ON CASUALTY LISTS

E 7 13

lies had not been recruited, gave his services as orderly several times, at State Again Gets Off Fairly Light—Names and Addresses.

manis and second sile TOWNS SCATTERED

Big and Little Communities Alike Hit Today-A Few from Hartford -Bowland Man Dies in Action.

The following casualties of the State are among 700 reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: List No. 1.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined).

Private Charles A. Ryan, Putnam. Private Budd N. Fine, Hartford. Wounded Slightly. Corporal James H. Bertram, R. F.

D. 1. Westport. Private Henry Joseph Cadieux,

Jewett City. Private James Dolan, Naugatuck. Missing in Action. Private Andrew J. Riga, Hartford.

List No. 2. Killed in Action.

Private Arthur Leonard Johnson, Bowland. Private Afanas Kendis, Stamford. Private Felix Bernard McMahon.

Private Rubin Spector, New Private Emil Wilke, Waterbury.

Wounded Slightly in Action. Sergeant George K. McKensie, Coscob.

Wagoner J. Irving Conley, Dan-Wagoner Frank E. Metcalf, Bet Died of Wounds.

Private Bertel Smith, West Haven. Wounded Severely in Action. Private Louis O. Leblanc, Daniel-

Missing in Action. Private Mikita Karasuk, Hartford.

CASUALTY CORRECTIONS.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing-Wounded Severely. Private John W. Zenewich, Ansonia, Conn.

Wounded Severely, Previously Ro ported Missing.

Private William St. Martin, South Manchester, Conn. Private J Sweet, East Bridgeport, Conn. Wounded Severely, Previously Re-

ported Killed in Action. Corporal Guy R. Knowlton, Glenwood Park, New London, Conn. Wounded; Degree Underter



Do You Think There is No Competition?

If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst the big packers he ought to go through a day's work with Swift & Company.

Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without somebody's bidding against him.

Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order that costs may be held to a minimum.

Let him go up into the office where market reports are coming in,-and reports of what other concerns are doing.

Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrigerator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the country like a fleet of battleships at sea.

Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat.

Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants.

And then, when the day is over, let him have half an hour in the accounting department, where he can see for himself on what small profits the business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar

If he still thinks there is no competition in the meat business it will be because he wants to think so.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



YANKEE GAMES HAVE MADE IMPROVEMENT IN PERFORMANCES OF SOLDIERS IN FRANCE | Ma I am all right, thank God. It is the same thing; the Boches won't was familiarly called in spite of his top I quite an experience. The drive was come out and fight, they are scared tall stature and broad shoulders paign.



AMERICAN BOYS PLAYING BASEBALL IN FRANCE.

double purpose among French sol- only good German is a dead one. diers. Primarily introduced for the military duties. Naturally the Y. M. C. troduced to baseball. A. Foyer du Soldat, which has charge of this work, is feeling proud.

Throwing Hand Grenades. soldiers at a camp where J. A. Nelson | French fighters are taking such interrepresents the Red Triangle athletic de- est in these sports that some days more national game was introduced.

partment are throwing hand grenades soldiers will appear than can be ac over the top we had to go over with hold a convention at Northfield, 40 meters, instead of the average of commodated with the facilities at a light pack and ditch our extra Mass. It must be near where Ger-30 that prevailed before the Yankee hand. Only when the day's artillery stuff. I only was able to save my trude is. I was reading in The An increase of ten meters in the ing character that it has taken all the range of one of these deadly missiles | men's "pep" is there any lack of atmeans more "good Boches," because, tendance on the playground.

The men, in addition to throwing amusement of the Poilus, the Yankee farther, are also throwing more accu-

Interest in Other Sports. In addition to baseball, basket ball, volley ball, association football, cro-As a result of playing baseball, the quet and tennis are flourishing. The program has been of such an exhaust-

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 personals, 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 Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of home? How is everything? I am Center street have received a letter sending home a letter or two of from their son, Private James V. yours now, I guess I'll close for Munsie of the Medical Corps, telling now, and write to you in a day or

Hughes of the Salvation Army, who Goodbye for now, I remain as ever was commander of the local corps when the site on which the citadel now stands was bought and who is now conducting a Salvation Army canteen in France. During the poral Henry Strange writes an indrive, Private Munsie secured several souvenirs, including some German paper money, right from a bank Corporal Strange tells of meeting in Berlin. He sent some of this William McCarthy, who had been money, a hand embroidered hand- wounded and was going back to the kerchief and a card to his mother. front that day and also Clinton Mor-His letter follows:

My Dear Ma and Pa-I have had quite a time since I wrote ter follows: to you last. First of all I must tell you about meeting the S. A. We My dear mother: S. A. had a canteen. When I learn-(I am O. K. I am writing this letter and they send their love to all. while. Then I asked him where he years old. me come inside and shook hands Morgan of Company G. He jus with me. I told him my same and started had to helped him. He was the one to get time. the place the hall is on now.

to it in the proper style. I tell you whole companies in some places. goods. Our infantry got great two boys from the old town. We heartfelt sympathy of all in the loss priase. We got the Boche all had quite a talk between the three of of a good son and brother. right. I got a Boche belt and two us. McCarthy says he will be over buckles and a case with cigarettes again after mess. Well, give my and some Boche money. I am love to all, hoping you are all well sending you one piece and I am also and keeping up courage, I will close, sending you a card and a handker- with love, chief. I am sending Alice a card and handkerchief and money. I am sending Mrs. Stanley a card too.

I receive a letter and cards from her. I'll send them to you. Altogether for two days I received lowing letter from her cousin, Rob-16 letters, how is that? And a box ert J. McKinney, who is stationed at of candy from Billie. I tell you the U.S. Naval Air Station at they are great You see we didn't Queenstown, Ireland: get any mail for a couple of weeks Dear Cousinor so. Now I have a lot to answer. Received you letter O. K. this

me. He knows what's best for me. anxiously awaiting my visit. Don't worry about my needing I was just looking at a magazine lost a bit of stuff as we couldn't go Manchester boys when they heard over the top with it. But never about it. safe and sound so that is enough. I saw of it in France was, but I often guide those following.

of his experience in going over the two sure. Cheer up, don't you wortop in the St. Mihiel drive. He also ry. I am all right and well. Put of meeting Commandant your trust in God. He never fails.

Your loving son in France.

Under date of September 2, Corteresting letter to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Strange of Florence street. gan of Company G, who also was just starting back for the front. Clint told him about his brother Jim's I guess it will seem a long time death and also about the death of since you have heard from me. Well, Sergeant Henry Newman. The let-

September 2.

went to a certain town and there the | Just a few lines to let you know went down before he opened for bus-bunch of German prisoners are ness. I looked in and he said that marching by, most of them are he was going to open in a little nothing but kids, fifteen or sixteen

came from in the States he told me I met Billy McCarthy last night, Ohio. I asked him if he knew you know the one that worked in the where South Manchester was. He ribbon mill. He is looking good but opened his eyes very wide and said, he looks much olden. He has been Well I guess I do I used to be sta- at a rest camp for a few days, slighttioned there." I then told him I was ly wounded. He is going back tofrom there and I belonged to the day, I think. He just left me to go S. A. band. Right away he made to dinner. I also met young Clint

he told me his. And you know him me all about Jim. He said the feltoo. His name is Commandant lows all tried to get Jim to give up Hughes. He is English and his and report to the doctor, but Jim wife is Scotch. After I talked to wouldn't give in until it was too him for a few minutes I asked him late. He said Jim was one of the We talked about the corps company when he died. He told me France Sept. 26 was a personal blow and band and we had a lovely time. just where he was buried and the to all in South and Center Bolton I stayed with him all afternoon and chances are I will see his grave some where he was well known. Young

Well, we left there that evening for tance in front of Henry Newman tion in the Bolton schools and Mananother town and stayed there over when he was killed and he says he chester high. He had a bright night, then we left that evening for had a smile on his face when he last mind and was a good scholar. He the trenches. The following morn- saw him on the stretchen. I have was liked by all who knew him and ing such a time, we went "over the met a bunch of fellows who are in a favorite with the young people. top." But don't you worry one bit rest camps wounded, and they say Everyone liked "Miky" Daly as he a great sucess. Our boys went to to death. They are surrendering in there never was a time when one

Your loving son,

Mrs. Minnie Matchett of 81 Spruce street has received the for

We were on the St. Mihiel front. evening along with a few other let-We saw French prisoners coming ters from home and one from Couback that were prisoners for four sin Fred in England. He is lookyears. And how happy they were, ing after a large outfitting place in They think the Americans are fine. England. I will send his address Then we saw some Belgium prison- another time. It was a very interas the plainsmen used to say about the ers coming back too. They were esting letter. His office was blown American athletic sports are serving Indians, the Frenchman says that the happy too. They worked for the down by a terrific wind storm. Ex-Boche soldiers and got no pay and pect in another month I may be able says London Answers, has proved his little to eat, so they told us. I do to take a furlough and I may see games have resulted in improving the rately. Some of them were many feet hope it will soon be over. But, Ma, him in England. I have seen a lot performances of the men in purely "off the target" before they were inabout me, I am all right. I am in like to get to London and up to Bel- has no doubt led the prince of Wales God's care. He will take care of fast to see all the folks. They are to endeavor to revive the once-famed

clothes or any thing, we are supplied I received from the Brotherhood of with all we need. When we went St. Andrew telling it was going to sweater and a pair of my good Herald about Tom Finnegan being socks and shaving outfit. We all killed and it was a shock to all the

Well, Ma, how are you all at wish I was with the G boys when I

Critical Tastes are both pleased and satisfied with the aroma and flavor of Postum.

It goes without saying that its healthful and nourishing quali-ties far outclass those of coffee and tea.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal, which must be boiled, and Instant Postum, made in the cup in a moment. They are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same

Decidedly-"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

read about them in the paper. often hear from our cousin over here ed of it, I was very anxious to find on the road. My cold is nearly all was talking with an English naval out who was in charge of it. So I better now. As I am writing this a officer from Portadown and he said in Manchester who had gone over.

Well, I shall have to close now as I am a little sleepy. I went to an Irish show last night and had some time. Well, give my regards to all and write again soon.

Your loving cousin, Robert J. McKinney.

BOLTON

if he ever was at our house, and I bravest and best fellows he ever Eliza E. Daly Saturday of the death found out he was. He is a fine knew and it was a hard blow to the of her son Corporal Michael Daly in Daly moved to town with his parents Morgan says he was a short dis- when young and resumed his educa-Ma I am all right, thank God. It is the same thing; the Boches won't was familiarly called in spite of his top" in the fourth Liberty loan cam-

could say ill of him. the Yanks are right there with the Gee! it felt great to meet those The bereaved family have the ish influenza.

"BILL" BENNETT DEAD.

Medford, Mass., Oct. 23 .- William J. (Bill) Bennett, known to thousands of New England collegiate athletic followers of a few years ago, to word received today by his par-

Bennett was a star athlete at Tufts college. In 1914 he was captain of the Tuft's baseball team and the crack football eleven of that year. He went overseas as ammaster mechanic in the engineer forces and was lately commissioned a lieutenant. He received two bullets in his chest and died ten days later.

Among many revivals for which the war is responsible is that of the packhorse. The packhorse, or packmule, usefulness over and over again at the other munitions and stores to the Devon packhorse on his Dartmoor

It is only within the last few years that the packhorse has disappeared from the byways of Devon and the north, and to this day ponies and donkeys are still used on the coast to carry seaweed and shingle.

Formerly nearly all the traffic in the west of England was carried by the packhorse, which traveled in single file, the leader wearing bells to warn mind, Ma, I have all I need. I am Well, war is hell. I know what on-comers in the narrow lanes and to



Men's Shoes

Here's a Good One!

A heavy sole oil grain Tan with reinforced welt, made especially for winter wear. We have only a few pairs and there are no more to be had at any price. A herain while they last, at \$9.00.

A few small sizes in gun metal Banisters at \$7.00 pair. A full line of black and Cordovan Banisters at \$8.00

George W. Smith

Talcottville

Talcottville has gone "over the

John Monaghan has returned to work after a severe attack of Span-

Miss Alice Talcott is suffering at her home with an attack of the grip. She was one of the volunteers to go to the Rockville Emergency hospital

W. H. Smith has returned to work after suffering with the grip. Mrs. Wm. Crooks and daughter died of wounds in France, according Viola have recovered from an attack 164 East Center Street. Phone 58

of Spanish influenza . James Wood, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Trautman took an auto trip to New London Sunday.

Talcott Brothers are putting up a new silo on the southern side of the milk barn. This makes two silos for that barn.

The regular Thursday evening meeting will be omitted this week.

Why You Should Give Twice What You Did Before

The government has fixed the sum needed for the care of the men in the service at \$170,500,000. Unless Americans give twice as enjoy their

3,600 recreation buildings 1,000 miles of movie films 100 stage stars 2.000 athletic directors 2,500 libraries supplying 3,000,000 books 85 hostess' houses

15,000 "Big Brother" secretaries Millions of dollars of home comforts

Give to maintain the morale that is winning the war now

Special

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

G. H. Allen

HEAVY TRUCKING Long Distance and Piano moving a pecialty.

6 Auto Trucks and full equipment of Competent men.

G. E. WILLIS

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

NORTH END WOOD YARD.

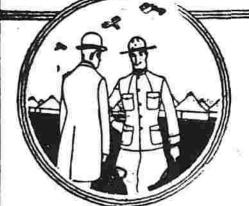
Hard and soft wood cut and ready for the stove delivered anywhere in Manchester. Lowest prices. BURNHAM & CONVERSE. Telephone 89-1

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING PUBLIC STOREHOUSE L. T. WOOD

S. H. Stevens, Mgr. Office: 72 Bissell St. Tel. 496

We aven't heard anything from the Laird of the Skibo recently. If he still has any money left he might use it to maintain families of men anxious to fight if they were only assured that their families would not suffer .- Johnstown Dem-

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD—IT PAYS.



Horsfall's Boys' Shop

STYLE AND QUALITY-SERVICE!!

.. And knowing that SERVICE is what every mother expects and every boy must have in clothes, we have put forth special efforts to make our boys' clothes SERVICE-ABLE in every respect.

You'll find service in the smart School Suits with their belts and novelty pockets; you'll find service in the handsome form-fitting School Overcoats of fine heathers; and you'll find satisfaction in all, because they are right in quality, style and

"First Long Trouser" Suits

-made in smart manly styles with al those snappy features which distinguish the young man from his elders. Of good woolens, too, in sketchy, lively mixtures.

THE LUKE HORSFALL CO.

It Pays To Buy Our Kind. 93 ASYLUM STREET. HARTFORD.

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 fam-

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

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

The Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers. Opticians "The House of Value"

Baldwin's **Eating Places**

If you want to have your Finlay of 54 Walnut street, at four friends meet you when in Hartford, why not say, "Meet me at 4:30 .o'clock. Rev. J. S. Neill will Baldwin's and lunch with me.' Our Eating Places at 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street are always open.

GLASSES Made By --US--



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

OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.80 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.

FUNERAL OF JAMES M. FINLAY. The body of James M. Finlay, who died at Camp MacArthur, Texas, last Friday, will be buried with full military honors in the East cemetery tomorrow afternoon. There will be a short service at the home of the young man's mother, Mrs. James o'clock, followed by funeral services in St. Mary's Episcopal church at officiate. A firing squad from Company F, State Guard, will act as military escort.

MIXUI IN REPORTS.

In reply to inquiries' made by the ocal War Bureau concerning a press report from Canada Tuesday night that Michael Ellis of Edgerton street had been killed in action, a telegram was received this morning stating that Ellis was admitted to Field Ambulance No. 14 on October 2. The Canadian army officials have re ceived no further information as yet

NOTICE.

To my customers who have been saving rags and paper stock for me in past seasons, I want to announce that I shall be in town for the next two months and will pay full value commencing next Monday. His Swan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G cash for all stock or will exchange contract with the concern was dated E. Swan of Pasadena, California. for tin ware. William Nayer, from the 15th of the month but be- were married yesterday in New York Headquarters, Sullivan place, Wood- cause of the epidemic in town he has city. Mr. Porter is recovering from bridge street.

ELMORE W. R. CLIFFORD. Elmore W. R. Clifford, the two years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clifford of 223 Center street died early this morning of infantile paralysis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ABOUT

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Open meeting, Democratic club,

Brown building. Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., Brown's hall.

F. B. L., Forester's hall. J. O. U. A. M., Tinker hall. Theaters closed; will reopen Saturday afternoon.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted tonight at 6:28 p. m.

The sun rose at 6:13 a. m. The sun sets at 4:58 p. m.

Mrs. Walter Weeder of Adams street is ill at her home with the influenza. Edward Fitzgerald of Brainard

Place has accepted a position with Dr. D. C. Y. Moore as chauffeur. Paul Mahoney who is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., is in town re-

newing acquaintances.

Miss Nellie Happeny of 46 Birch street is recovering from an attack of influenza.

John Buckley of the Green ha received his call and has joined the Naval Reserves at Hingham, Mass. Miss Priscilla Crosby, who has been teaching in Latrobe, Penn., returned home last evening as the schools in that place have been closed indefinitely on account of the influenza epidemic.

John Buckley, employed in Cheney Brothers' electrical repartment, has been called to duty in the U.S. Navy at Boston. He enlisted several

The selectmen and registrars wil e in session tomorrow at the Hall f Records from nine in the morn ng until eight o'clock in the even ing for the purpose of making voters. By law this is the last day that the board will make voters this

Lieutenant George Rogers of the Aviation Service, now stationed at Garden City, L. I., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of Littley street. He expects to go overseas before long and will be engaged as a bomber.

Corporal Ralph Penzola of Camp Upton is enjoying a short furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs Felix Della Ferra of Cottage street. Corporal Penzola previous to his de parture to Camp Upton conducted tailoring establishment on the West Side of the town. He is wearing his overseas togs and expects to embark

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Keeney of Keeney stree of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Corporal Edward H. Keeney of the 331st Supply Company. Corporal Keeney left Manchester for for Camp Upton last May. Later he was transferred to Camp Johnson Fla., and left for overseas about three weeks ago.

To accommodate the taxpayers in the Ninth district the collector. 'ieorgo Davidson, will be at House's store every day from next Monday until the end of the month. The Utilities district is fairly well in but vet been completed. there are yet many who have not paid the tax. After Nov. 1, interest at the rate of nine per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

The Men's Friendship Bible class and the Methodist Young Men's club, which are perfecting plans for merging, will hold a joint meeting in the South Methodist church Monday evening at eight o'clock. All men over 18 years of age, whether members of these organizations or not are invited. During the first part of the evening, there will be a program, which will include a talk by Rev. Richard Peters, the new pastor of the Second Congregational church. A social hour, with re-

freshments, will follow. Dr. R. W. Rice will take up his new work with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. in Hartford. remained until now so as to give his a severe attack of influenza. Ac service to the people who needed cording to medical advice for him here. After Monday, however, warmer climate and because of r Dr. Rice plans to be in his office at sudden opening in California, the the south end every evening and young couple are leaving for Pasawill be there for office calls. He dena, the bride's home. will give up his north end office this

tice since coming to his home town son Walter, who was gassed in the and his friends are sorry that he has drive at Chateau Thierry. He did Christmas Greeting Cards to the seen fit to make the change, but the not recover sufficiently to go back to Boys in France must be mailed be- position with the insurance com- the trenches but is now guarding fore November 15. See our display pany is a flattering one and he has German prisoners at one of the big Wine of Cod Liver Oil with Iron. Balch & Brown Pharmacy. 21t2 decided that it was best to accept it. prison camps,

POLITICAL BATTLES HERE OF LOCAL SELECTIVES

Fifty Manchester Men Who Did Not Independent Voters Still Have Polit-Claim Exemption to be Examined on Friday Afternoon.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, president of men would be given their physical answer: examination on Friday afternoon at the Recreation building. These men each, will be examined at 1.30 and at 2.30. They have received lotice at which hour to appear for will carry every office."

TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

examination. hose men who have- made indus he District board for a ruling. And t means industrial claims properly further complicates matters. upported by affidavits as some of the nen made claims and never had them supported by affidavits so these the tickets will be voted by the rank lo not count as such.

The men who are being called up or examination are men between he ages of 19 and 26 who have made 10 claim for exemption.

Of the old registrants, that is, men who registered before the last regis tration, there are only about 25 left n the district. This number var es considerably as some of the men tre sick and reclassifications are going on constantly.

As soon as the 19 to 36 class is inished, the local Selective Service board will begin sending out quesionaires to the 18 year old youths and men between the ages of 37 and 15. This work will probably be tarted next week.

As to vocational Schools, Mr. Iohenthal says that there are nonc of these schools so far designated in connecticut. If a boy wants to en er such a school he must write to the ommittee on Special Training, Was Department, Wahington, D. C. I his committee decides that the bo: s qualified to enter such a school fill notify the local board to send th boy to a school designated by the :ommittee.

NELSON LEE.

Nelson Lee died at his home on Mill street this morning at about ive o'clock after two weeks illness from pneumonia. He was taker with the influenza and pneumonia developed. Later on other complications set in and his life hung ir the balance for several days. Yesterday there was a ray of hope for him because it was apparent that his reathing was easier, but toward night the change came and he lapsed nto unconsciousness and passed tway this morning. He was a naive of Vernon. He was 38 years old and had followed the paper makng business all his life. Since comng to Manchester some 18 or 20 years ago he has been employed by he A. Willard Case Company and was considered one of the concern's most reliable men. He was unmarried and lived with his mother. Beside his parents he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Blanche Maynard of Wethersfield. He was a member of school tax due in the Ninth district the Moose lodge of the north end. as well as in the Eighth School and | The funeral arrangements have not

STILL ON DECREASE.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local Health Board, reports today hat there are practically no new cases of Spanish influenza being reported now. Those who are ill are or the most part convalescing.

At our Emergency hospital there has not been a death reported withn the last 24 hours. There are 30 patients being treated there.

Bert L. Knight, manager of the ospital who was taken ill, is re covering. So is his wife who also was stricken with the grip.

PORTER-SWAN.

Livingstone Porter, son of Rev and Mrs. J. S. Porter of 58 Wood bridge street, and Florence Fuller

Mrs. Henry Smith of North School Dr. Rice has built up a big prac-street has received a letter from her

ARE NOT ALL OVER YET

ical Prognosticators Guessing-Election Nov. 5.

If you were to ask the average he local Selective Service board said man on the street about the political today that about 150 Manchester situation in Manchester he would

"There is nothing doing in politics now. The battles are all over. The men, divided into two groups of 25 election will just be an alleged contest between the democrat; and the republicans with the democrats in heir classification cards and the the battle for fun as the republicans

And this opinion, shared by hun-Before the end of this week, the dreds of his fellows, is all wrong. At local draft board hops to have sent the coming election there will be the out all the classification cards of the same line-up of forces which charac-19 to 36 class with the exception of terized the republican primary, the senatorial caucus and the town elecrial claims. These claims go up to tion. And here is the latest political whisper: There is a split up in when industrial claims is mentioned one of the fraternal groups which

Of one thing the politicians are certain and that is that the tops of und file of each political party. But below this it is all a guess. The mahino men, and that means the voters who year after year vote the straight ticket, are not very much nterested in the local squabbles at tate election time. But among the so-called independent voters there till remain old wounds from the last three contests that begin to smart every time another election day comes around. And it is these 3 men who have the political prognoslicators guessing.

The election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5. There will be no license question to urge the saloon ind anti-saloon forces to get out the voters so it will be up to the voters hemselves to come out to vote this me. Still it is said the feeling is o strong that just as big a vote will e polled as at the town election.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LOCAL RED CROSS

Those Who Will Direct Work of Our Chapter During the Coming Year. 2

3 in our great berfeavement. We hapter of the Red Cross held at the tecreation Center last evening the cllowing were appointed members f the executive committe.

Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Frank Cheney r., Rev. W. J. McGurk, A. E. Bow rs, F. H. Anderson, E. J. Holl, F. D.

Cheney. Last night's meeting was for the urpose of electing an executive comnittee only. The reports of the fficers and various committees will to heard at a later meeting and it is expected at that time that there will e a speaker from out of town.

THE SULLIVAN PRIZES.

F. A. Verplanck, R. LaMotte Rus sell and E. S. Ela, judges in the Sullvan Liberty Bond Essay contest have announced the names of the winners. Francis C. Strickland is irst, Hannah Moriarty, second and F. Henry Tilden, third. There were many essays submitted.

The prizes, amounting to \$30.00 were contributed by John F. Sulli an to our High school students. The object was to create interest in the Liberty loan in the homes in Manhester. It was most successful

The winning essays will be pub ished in these columns within ew days.

JOE BENEDICT ILL.

Joe Benedict a unique character bout town has been taken to the Emergency Hospital at Chency Hall loe has no home and nobody seem: o know where he came from. He isually roamed the streets early in he morning and late at night, was inusually quiet and was never known o molest anyone. He is ill from exposure and improper care and it was hought that a good comfortable bed and care for a few days would be

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester postoffice for the following persons

William Anderson, 49 Oak St. J. Chasser, 140 Cooper St. Miss Anna Emerich, Forest House.

Miss Ruth Leonard, Spruce St. Miss M. E. Orentiss. Frank B. Sullivan, Edgewood St. Miss B. Wallace, care of Mrs.

After the Grippe take San-Tox Balch & Brown Pharmacy.

Patrick E. Young.

Ladies' Tan calf, wing tip, medium heel \$6.50 and \$7.00.

Ladies' Tan Kid vamp, cloth to match. low heel \$6.00.

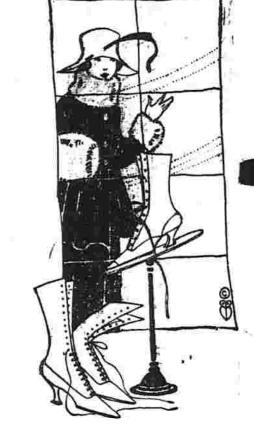
Ladies' Tan Calf. vamp, wing tip, light Tan Cloth top \$6.00.

Ladies' black kid vamp, wing tip, gray suede top \$6.00.

Girls' Tan Calf Calf Shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 \$3.00.

Girls' Tan Calf shoes sizes 11 1-2 to 2 \$3.50.

Girls' Tan kid vamp light Tan top, \$3.50 and \$4.00.



FULL LINE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES.

PARK SHOE STORE

JOHNSON BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES

Shot Guns, Rifles, Cartridges Loaded Shells and Hunting Clothing

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

CONNORS CO. TO REPAIR **OUR DEFECTIVE WALKS**

Work Done Three Years Ago Was Will Be Made Over.

James C. Connors of the James C. Connors Construction Company was n town yesterday consulting with the officials and engineers of the town regarding the work done here by his firm three years ago. Mr. Connors contract for the laying of sidewalks and curbing covered a period of three years and as his contract has expired he came here for a report on the condition of h.s

ng and corner stones to be reset. As Mr. Connors time was limited he three string of 272. left the matter in the hands of Town Clerk G. H. Waddell who will have a local contractor furnish an estimate of the cost of the repairs.

If the figures are satisfactory to he Connor Company, work will be started at once. Officials of the town expressed themselves pleased with Mr. Connors methods of doing busi-

"FLU" IN NEW YORK. Thomas Kerr who conducts a taxiab busines in New York city is in rown visiting his brother Alec Kerr of the Center Bowling Alleys. Mr. Kerr says the epidemic is not checkng the volume of business in the great Metropolis and taking into consideration the size of the city the number of influenze case is comparatively small. New York has now assumed a military aspect from the very fact that it is the transfer point for almost all of the soldiers both coming in and going out of their homes and camps.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish through the columns of the Herald to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many expressions of into the nose or mouth. Steried good will and acts of kindness shown the reliable antiseptic, kills germs us in our great bereavement. We and prevents disease. Guard your want to thank all those who con- health by helping to prevent the tributed flowers.

21t2 | Manchester, October 24.

ODD FELLIOWS' LEAGUE.

In the first match of the Odd Fellows' bowling league last evening, main No. 7 took two games out of three from No. 8. The games were very interesting and close In the Guaranteed So Broken Blocks first game No. 8 won by three pins. In the second game No. 7 won by 18 pine and the third game was very exciting. When the captains came up to bowl No. 8 team was leading by six pins and it was up to the captains to do the fine work but Captain Montie of No. 8 weakened in the pinches and Captain Foy won the game by one pin. In this match H. Montie was high roller with a single of 105 while Chapman and Clegg each bowled a three string of

In the other match No. 1 with The Selectmen and the Town En. three substitutes put it all over No. gineers have found thirty defective 2 by taking three games. Captain blocks and a few stretches of curb- C. Stave of No. 2 was high roller in this match with a single of 108 and

The Scores.

		No.	7.		
	A. Hemm'way	100	89	76	265
١	T. Weir	79	81	84	244
,	W. Clegg	98	84	93	275
2	A Foy	86	94	89	269
1		363	348	342	1058
		No.	2000	-	77.7
	A. Anderson	76	81	76	233
	J. Chapman	85	88	102	
ì	H. Behrend	100	81	81	
	H. Montie	105	80	82	267
1		366	330	341	1087
		No.	2.		
-	S Prentice	71	63	79	218
3	R Nighthart	71	74	91	23
)	W Prentice	86	82	88	25
3	C Staye	108	87	77	271
,	=	336	306	335	974
3		No	0.000	000	
t	H Smith	96		90	26
1	A. Hemm'way	27.5	85	82	2500
r	J. Chapman	74		83	25-40
	A. Anderson	78		. 85	24
		338	329	340	100
		SEAS	277.54		5,148

BEWARE OF THE INFLUENCA It is caught by breathing a germ spread of disease. Sold by Mrs.

David Callahan and Daughter. Mary J. Hunt, 165 Maple street.